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The Hereford Brand

Sunday
July 9, 1989

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Shirley Garrison

18th Year, No. 4, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

24 Pages

35 Cents

Center's plans latest in big success story

By ORVILLE HOWARD
Special Feature Writer

Margie Daniels spoke of the group as family as she walked among the crowd at the Hereford Senior Center.

"You're looking at Hereford in action when you're looking at these wonderful people," said Mrs. Daniels with a sweeping gesture toward the hundreds gathered for lunch. "They built it, they operate it and they use it. You've never seen teamwork until you've seen the Hereford people at work."

Mrs. Daniels paused for a moment as she squeezed an aging hand, then said, "We've reached something of a plateau here at our Senior Center, but mind you it's a beautiful plateau filled to the brim with the most wonderful people on Earth."

As executive director of the Hereford Senior Citizens Association, Mrs. Daniels was speaking of a proposed expansion program that will be placed before the membership on Monday.

The vote will take place during a 10 a.m. meeting. Mrs. Daniels said the vote will take place at the end of the meeting. Members who are unable to come to the center to vote should call 364-5681 early Monday and

a ballot will be delivered.

If it passes by a majority vote, the Senior Center will be nearly doubled in size in the proposed two-phase program that will include expansion of the dining area, an auditorium, a water therapy area, garden center and additional parking for 110 cars.

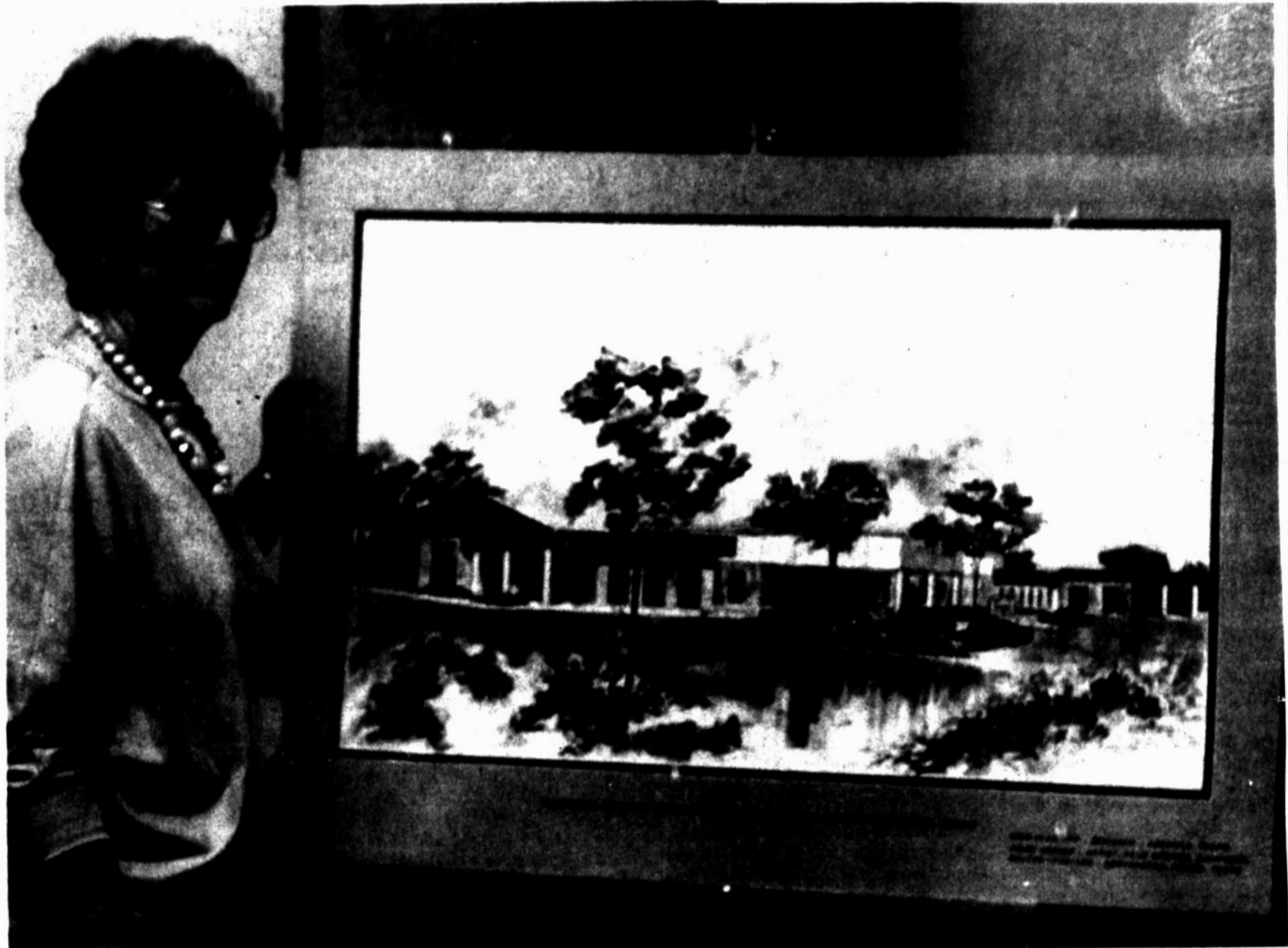
The expansion would also include a conference room; a tea room for special occasions; an exercise room; three open-air courtyards; and special rooms for quilting, ceramics and bridge.

The auditorium would have a fold-out stage and have dressing rooms, a backstage area and an office.

"Our plans are to build the west wing first," said Mrs. Daniels. "This would include the auditorium, the exercise room and the water therapy area. I believe the members would like to see this portion of the building program constructed first."

Shirley Garrison, president of the association, pointed to capacity crowds that pack the center for lunch each day in describing the expansion needs.

"We serve between 300 and 400 meals every day for dinner," said Mr. Garrison. "Our association just keeps growing and growing and that's the way we



Artist's rendering of proposal

Margie Daniels, executive director of the Hereford Senior Citizens Association, stand beside an artist's rendering of

the proposed addition of the center. Members will vote on the proposal Monday during the monthly business meeting.



Service with a smile

Mamie Moton heads up the kitchen staff at the Senior Center.

like it."

Mrs. Daniels said the parking area would be expanded to handle about 460 cars under the proposed building program.

"We don't have the exact cost figures in as yet, but it looks like the proposed expansion will cost somewhere around \$500,000," said Mrs. Daniels as she reviewed an architect's rendering of the plans. "We believe that we have the finest Senior Center in the country and all we need is just more of the same."

And she added with a bit of jest: "You don't need to come out here looking for a bunch of gloomy faces. It's smiles and laughter you'll see out here."

The Hereford Senior Center has been classed as the finest such unit in the United States, setting new standards for centers.

Though special diet menus are available, the serving line holds food for the young-at-heart: high-protein meats, fresh salads, vegetables and scrumptious desserts. A spotless kitchen is equipped wall to wall with

stainless steel cooking and food handling facilities that includes a special steam cooker that can handle anything from roast beef to vegetables.

"We always sponsor a pancake supper during the annual Pioneer Day festivities," Mrs. Daniels said. "That grill in the kitchen can really handle the pancakes."

The excellent kitchen facilities used frequently by various community organizations and school projects for fund-raising programs involving food. The Senior Center has had pancake, chili and other suppers to raise funds for special programs, along with providing prepared food on special holidays in Hereford.

The dining room is spacious, but additional space is needed to hold the large lunch crowds as the membership continues to climb each year.

"We had about 50 members when I came here in 1978, and today we have something over 1,000," said Mrs. Daniels. "If I remember correctly, we had 80

people for the first Thanksgiving dinner after I came here in the fall of 1978 and most of them were not members."

In addition to the highly-organized kitchen staff that is made up mostly of volunteers, the dining area is filled with more volunteers who do everything from seating some of the diners to handling the cash on the buffet line. Over 100 volunteers work at the Center.

"We never think of our association as being a charitable organization but we allow everyone to pay what they can afford for their meals. They make their own decisions on this matter but no one goes away hungry," Daniels said.

Another community service provided by the association is the preparation and delivery of freshly-cooked meals to about 200 homebound individuals in the Hereford area. Three vans manned by two paid drivers and seven volunteers run the routes rain or shine. The hot meals are delivered in insulated serving trays for cross-town delivery.

Each van also has ice coolers to keep beverages and other foodstuffs in fine form for lunch.

"I can remember down at the old Senior Citizens Center at the Old Central School where we would have to fight the rain and snow to keep the food warm," Mrs. Daniels said. "Out here we now have an enclosed drive-in bay in which to load out food trays into the vans. I just can't say enough for those volunteers who handle the homebound food deliveries."

Though annual dues are only \$12.50 per person, most of the center's \$300,000 budget is met through donations and funding from state and federal agencies.

"The people of Hereford are extremely generous when it comes to helping their neighbors," Mrs. Daniels said. "We have many who give substantial contributions on a regular basis and we have many who can barely afford the actual membership. But that doesn't matter out here. We live and operate on a one-to-one basis where every
(See CENTER, Page 2A)

Dawn post office to celebrate centennial

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

The Dawn Community will celebrate the centennial of the Dawn Post Office on Friday and Saturday with a variety of events and a special postmark to designate the event.

Festivities will begin Friday from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. at the Dawn community Center with registration, music, story telling and visiting.

On Saturday, events begin with registration and music by the Hereford Senior Citizens Quartet at 9 a.m. at the Community Center.

At 11 a.m., a program will be held at the post office. Donald S. Bloyd, regional manager for the U.S. Postal Service, will speak and present a plaque commemorating the centennial. Past postmasters will also be recognized.

A barbecue lunch, served for \$5 per person, will be served at noon.

At 2 p.m., a program will be held at the Community Center.

The Hereford Chamber Singers and the Hereford Bluegrass Band will perform, and Dr. Frederick W. Rathjen will be the guest speaker.

At 4 p.m. at the Dawn Baptist church, a special service will be held, with music by the Hereford Senior Citizens Choir and a tribute will be given by the Rev. Charles Davenport. Past ministers will be recognized.

The festivities will end with square dancing at 5:30 p.m. at the Community Center by the Merry Mixer Square Dance Club.

Throughout the day, and afterward, mail will be cancelled with a special Centennial Postmark issued by the U.S. Postal Service.

The first settlers in the area were located along the Tierra Blanca Creek, which runs south of Dawn, and J.H. Parrish established a post office and general store at his ranch, which ran along the creek.

In order to convince the government that a regular route to Dawn was justified, Parrish and another neighbor, J.R. Dean, took turns carrying the mail from La Plata, in the center of the county, to Dawn.

The two, and others, answered advertisements and wrote letters to generate outgoing mail, and they got their relatives to write often to help establish the need for a Dawn post office.

Leander D. Parrish was named postmaster on Dec. 2, 1889.

The post office was moved several times and was shut for a while before the present townsite was established along the Santa Fe Railroad.

A book detailing the history of the community has been compiled by the Dawn Community Association and will be available at the weekend's events.

Parole official: education key to help corrections

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

A unit supervisor for the State Board of Pardons and Paroles told the Hereford Lions Club last week that the state's criminal justice system has been playing a "shell game" with the public in dealings with Texas prisoners.

Aurelio Rivas of Amarillo said that the state's parole supervisors are carrying too much of a caseload to properly help prisoners, and that more input is needed from the parole board to make the Texas Department of Corrections more effective.

A person on parole has gone to prison, but must then meet many of the same conditions of a person placed on probation.

"Persons on parole must report to their parole officer one time a month, be employed, and expect visits at any time in their home and at their place of work from their parole officer," Rivas said. He said some persons in this region, which is currently without prison facilities, have "absconded," leaving or moving without notifying their parole officers.

"I'm glad to see the Amarillo site (where a new prison is under construction)," Rivas said. "We had

three persons come in one day that said they wanted to get their situation straightened out after they saw there was going to be a prison in Amarillo. They didn't want to go back."

Rivas said that despite changes in the criminal justice system designed to reduce caseloads, many officers are working over 50 hours a week and have a reduced rate of success because of a growing criminal population that's hard to employ because of a lack of education.

Rivas used a shell game for an example.

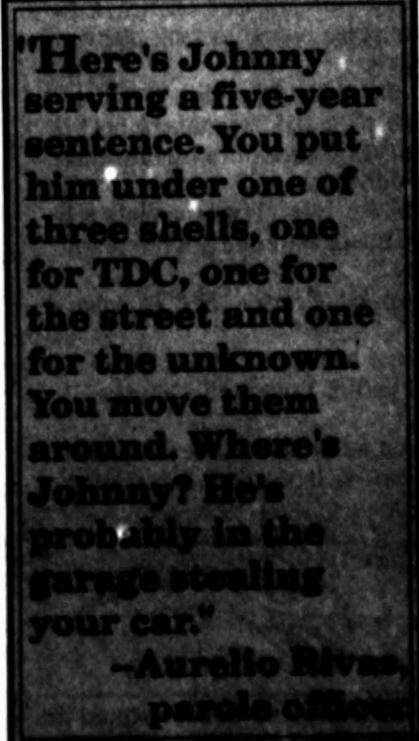
"Here's Johnny serving a five-year sentence," Rivas said. "You put him under one of three shells, one for TDC, one for the street and one for the unknown. You move them around. Where's Johnny?"

"He's probably in the garage stealing your car."

Rivas said that many ex-prisoners that are freed from jail are "mandatory releases," persons who have served enough time and accumulated enough "good time" to warrant release.

"On the day they have earned and served their time, they must be released," Rivas said. He estimates that 45 percent of the parole board's caseload is made up of "mandatory releases."

With overcrowded Texas prisons, the number of mandatory releases has
(See RIVAS, Page 2A)



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Page Two

CENTER

paid member has an equal voice."

Mrs. Daniels pointed out that a person does not have to pay dues to become a participant in Senior Center activities, but only dues-paying members are permitted to vote on any issues concerning the Center. Memberships are open to anyone 55 and older.

At the Center, Americana is everywhere, from the stately sitting room to the dining halls. No one travels very far at the Center without seeing Old Glory portrayed in pictures and paintings along the way. Patriotic messages can be spotted on almost every wall and the symbol of love for mankind is found everywhere. A game room flanks the entrance hallway where an occasional chuckle of victory can be heard over a set of dominoes or deck of playing cards.

One of the key features of the expansion will be a special exercising room where physical therapy equipment will eventually be hand-picked to fit the needs of the community. The therapy pool area will also be a big plus for the Center, featuring the latest in water therapy equipment.

Since the present center was opened on Ranger Street in March 1985 participating in activities has more than doubled, with the center now reaching its limitations in dining, line dancing, physical fitness programs and parking.

"As an example of our growth, the center served an average of 10,000 meals per month during the past April and May," said Mrs. Daniels. "Our present building was paid for when we moved in four years ago, and no construction on the proposed expansion will begin until funds or pledges are in hand."

"Some donations are already coming, and once the proposed expansion is approved by the membership, applications will be made to private and public foundations and agencies for a portion of the expansion and operating costs."

Besides the regular activities, the Golden "K" Kiwanis Club meets every Tuesday noon at the center. As one example of community effort at the Center,

the three Kiwanis clubs in Hereford established the spacious lawn surrounding the facility. The Golden K handled installation of the sprinkler system.

Hereford Kiwanians also bought a riding lawn mower and a snow blower that handle yard maintenance during all seasons.

In the mid-1970s the fledgling organization occupied two rooms at the Old Central School. As an example of its humble beginning, a financial statement dated July 1976 showed the organization had a petty cash balance of \$42.05 with a total banking account balance of \$122.05. The early records also revealed that the group had received a company donation of \$2; a rummage sale had grossed \$121.78; and five turkeys had cost a total of \$42.86. The balance in the bank as of Dec. 30, 1976, was \$128.29.

Before moving to Hereford in 1978, Mrs. Daniels had been director of a retirement home in Panhandle for four years. She and her husband, Al, were natives of Oklahoma. The Daniels have five grown children.

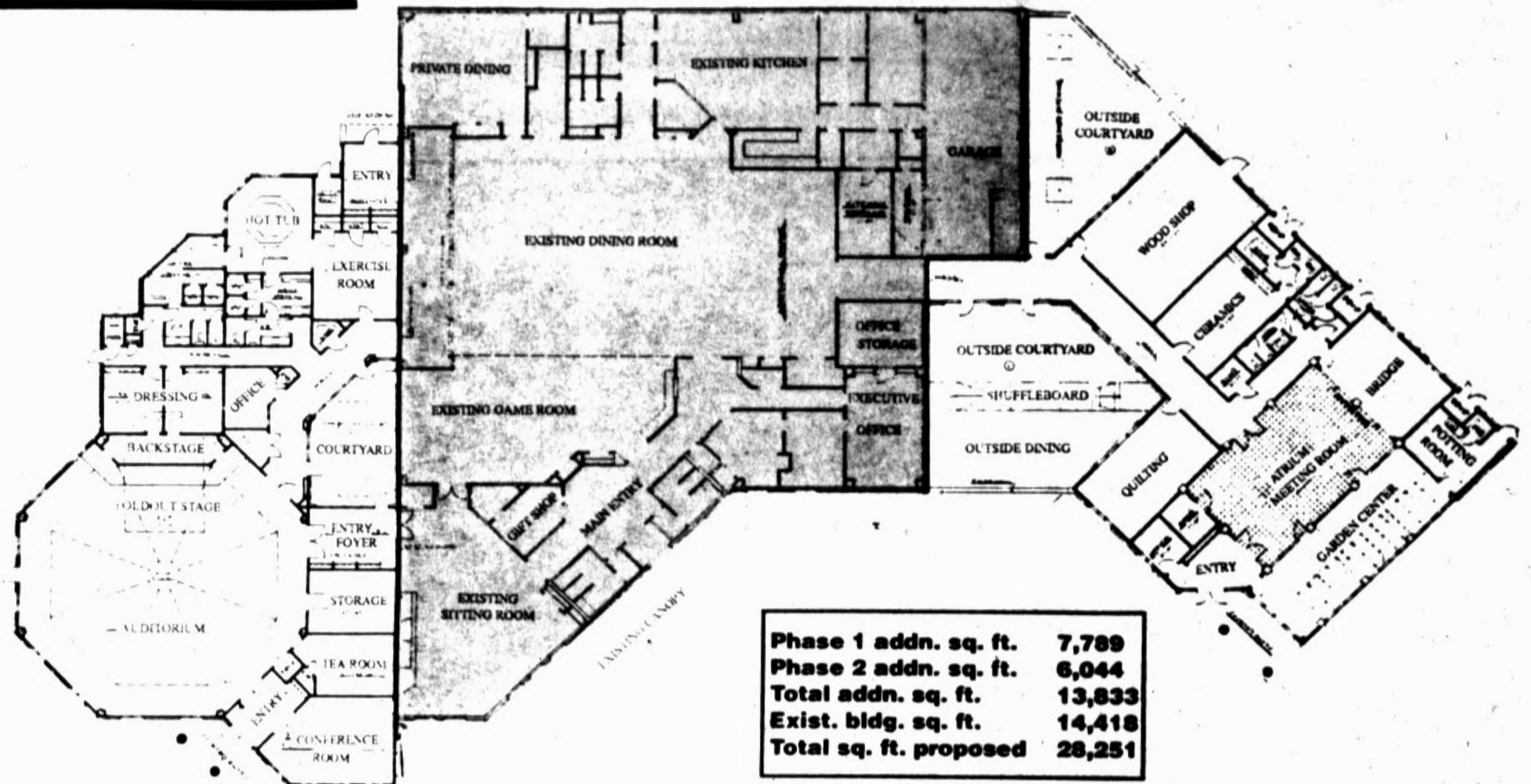
Her heritage dates back to Colorado where her ancestors founded the town of Loveland, in the foothills of the Rockies about 20 miles west of Greeley.

When her husband was transferred to Hereford in the fall of 1978, Mrs. Daniels answered an ad in the *Brand* seeking a director for the Hereford Senior Citizens Association. She went to work as the group's director on Oct. 15, 1978.

"I was the only staff and we had very little money back in those days," she recalled. "From the very first day, I started writing down by goals for the organizations: nine one-year goals and my five-year goal being this present building and an adjacent apartment complex. We got them both."

In the beginning, the group had enough money for about 30 meals a day provided by the Hereford High School cafeteria. "I soon had this built up to 40 meals a day and one of my first goals was to get our own kitchen facilities."

She did just that. The present kitchen facilities are worth \$100,000.



Phase 1 addn. sq. ft.	7,789
Phase 2 addn. sq. ft.	6,044
Total addn. sq. ft.	13,833
Exist. bldg. sq. ft.	14,418
Total sq. ft. proposed	28,251

Proposed additions to Senior Citizen Center

The floor plan for proposed additions to the Hereford Senior Citizen Center are shown above. Phase 1 is shown on the left and Phase 2 on the right, with the existing facility in the shaded area. An auditorium and stage is featured in Phase

1, along with a therapy tub, exercise room and other activity rooms. The Hereford Senior Citizens Association is scheduled to vote on the proposal Monday during a monthly business meeting.

"I remember that first winter when the boilers had gone out," said Mrs. Daniels. "We plugged in a couple of small electric heaters and shut all of the doors to keep warm. But we ate our dinners and played games just like everything was first class."

In the meantime, she had gone to the Texas Department of Aging to get additional funds for food, then made a plea to another group for some staff funding.

One of the first persons hired was Rosemary Smithers, who now heads up the reception area of the Senior Center. The first homebound food program was started in September 1979, following the installation of the first kitchen.

The first official move to build the new Senior Center came on a favorable vote of the board of directors in October 1981. As plans began to develop toward construction of a permanent center, the association bought three acres for \$20,000.

In January 1984, groundbreaking ceremonies were staged in conjunction with the opening of the first fund drive to finance the \$760,000 center. The fund drive started on Feb. 3, 1984, and over \$400,000 in cash and pledges had been received in the next month.

Some of the larger contributors, as designated by wall plaques at the Center, included the Meadows and Mabee foundations, the Jim Hill Estate, the Homer and Shirley Garrison families and Jim and Elizabeth Witherspoon. More than a dozen other names appear on a wall of plaques in which individual donations soared well into five figures. And there were hundreds listed in the 50 cents-to-\$1,000 category. No one was forgotten.

"The large contributions without a doubt serve as the foundation of the center, but we couldn't operate without the small contributions," said Mrs.

Daniels. "It's those contributions from 50 cents to \$999 that keeps us going on a day-to-day basis. It takes everyone in the community to make a center like this work."

The present Center opened March 11, 1985 with Homer Garrison as president. Garrison had served as president four consecutive terms prior to the grand opening. Robert Thomp-

son followed. Shirley Garrison, Homer's brother, is now the association's president.

Serving with Shirley Garrison are Lester Wagner, vice president; Bartley Dowell, treasurer; Helen Spinks, secretary. Directors include Cecil Oglesby, Garth Thomas, Roberta Caviness, Grant Hanna and Cecil Boyer.

Pot Shots BY **ASHLEIGH BRILLIANT**

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Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 9, the 190th day of 1989. There are 175 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 9, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was read aloud to Gen. George Washington's troops in New York.

On this date:

In 1540, England's King Henry VIII had his six-month marriage to his fourth wife, Anne of Cleves, annulled.

In 1755, British Gen. Edward Braddock was mortally wounded as his troops suffered a massive defeat near present-day Pittsburgh during the French and Indian War. One of the survivors was an aide to Braddock - Colonel George Washington.

In 1816, Argentina declared its independence from Spain.

In 1819, sewing-machine inventor Elias Howe was born in Spencer, Mass.

In 1850, the 12th President of the United States, Zachary Taylor, died in the White House, having served only one year and four months of his term.

In 1918, 101 people were killed in the worst train wreck in U.S. history as an inbound local collided with an outbound express in Nashville, Tenn.

In 1947, the engagement of Britain's Princess Elizabeth to Lt. Philip Mountbatten was announced.

In 1951, President Harry S. Truman asked Congress to formally end the state of war between the United States and Germany.

In 1976, Uganda called on the U.N. Security Council to condemn Israel for its raid on Entebbe Airport July 4th to rescue hostages held by pro-Palestinian hijackers.

In 1982, a Pan Am Boeing 727 crashed in Kenner, La., killing all 146 people aboard and eight people on the ground.

In 1986, the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography released the final draft of its 2,000-page report, which linked hard-core porn to sex crimes.

In 1987, in his third day of testimony on Capitol Hill, Lt. Col. Oliver North said he had shredded evidence as part of a long-planned cover-up of his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

Ten years ago: In testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance urged lawmakers not to rewrite the SALT 2 treaty, which was signed on June 18th by President Jimmy Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Five years ago: Canadian Prime Minister John Turner announced national elections in September, saying Canadians needed a "renewal of confidence and certainty in this country."

One year ago: Teamsters President Jackie Presser died in Lakewood, Ohio, at age 61.

Today's Birthdays: Former British Prime Minister Edward Heath is 73. Actor James Hampton is 53. Football hall-of-famer O.J. Simpson is 42. Actor Tom Hanks is 33.

Thought for Today: "A good friend can tell you what is the matter with you in a minute. He may not seem such a good friend after telling." - Arthur Brisbane, American journalist (1864-1936).



The ancient Greeks believed feeding snakes evergreen berries would destroy their venom. They stopped believing it after the snake bit them.

RIVAS

jumped dramatically. Many prisoners receive one year's credit for each month served in a TDC facility, and can accumulate good time rapidly enough to earn release much earlier than the time they were sentenced to serve.

Not all of those persons, Rivas said, are prime candidates to return to prison, the main reason for recidivism goes back to education.

"Education is the key," Rivas said. "If you don't work with kids when they are 6,7,8 years old, you work with them as adults. That's where you have the most effect, when they're young."

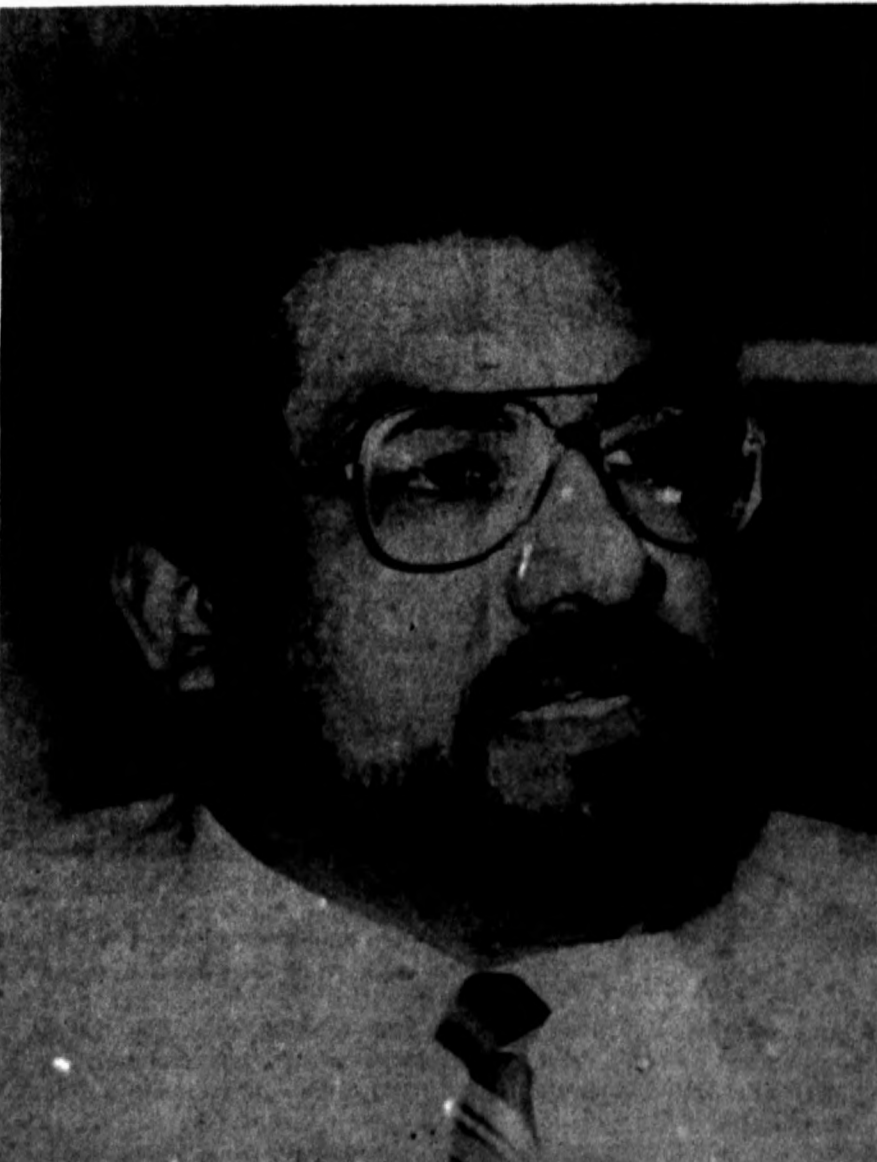
"The criminal justice system works it backwards. By the time we get a client they have failed the school system, failed the juvenile system,

failed the Texas Youth Council, failed as criminals and failed as prisoners."

Ex-prisoners finding a job after their jail term are also less likely to return to jail, or crime.

"Employment is about two times more likely to help reduce their chances of going back to prison," Rivas said. "Parole officers are going to check on where they are working. If they're not doing good, call one of our officers. We'll visit with them, and they'll usually come back with a better attitude about work."

"When they're not employed, they have eight more hours in the day to do something wrong. They'll hang around with others who are not employed, and that won't work."



AURELIO RIVAS

Local Roundup

School board meets Tuesday

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

The agenda will include general and committee reports; honoring of the employees of the month; changes in the at-risk plan; the Pegasus program for gifted and talented students at Hereford Junior High; and guidelines for updating curriculum documents.

Commissioners meet Monday

The Deaf Smith County commissioners' court will meet at 9 a.m. Monday at the courthouse in Hereford.

The agenda will include discussion of the budget and formal adoption of the tax rate for 1989-90; discussion of the Economic Development Council; medical health insurance; and permission to cross a county road in Precinct 1 with a water line.

Police arrest one

Hereford police arrested a man, 23, on Friday for a second offense of no liability insurance and defective equipment.

Other reports included theft of beer; a prowler in the 800 block of Lee; family violence in the 100 block of Norton; theft of \$800 in the 200 block of 25 Mile Avenue; assault in the 100 block of 25 Mile Avenue; theft of a sign, worth \$750, in the 200 block of South Main; and family problems in the 500 block of U.S. Highway 60.

Police issued 18 citations and investigated two minor accidents. Hereford volunteer firemen were kept busy with grass fires Friday evening and Saturday morning.

(CLIP AND SAVE)

MISS YOUR PAPER?

You should receive your Hereford Brand by 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. If you don't have your paper by 6 p.m., call 364-2030 before 7 p.m., and we'll gladly deliver.

The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union signed a treaty in 1963 to ban nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in space and underwater.

Liberia was declared an independent republic in 1847.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

THE HEREFORD BRAND (ISSN 0000-0000) is published daily except Monday, Saturday, Sunday, Christmas Day and New Year's Day by the Hereford Brand, Inc., 212 N. Lee, Hereford, TX 76042. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford, TX. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 672, Hereford, TX 76042. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$4.25 per month; by mail in other areas, \$6.75 per month. Single copies, \$0.25. All rights reserved for reproduction of special displays.

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Editor: O.G. Brown; Advertising Manager: Susan Montgomery; Classifieds Secretary: Charles Brown.



Nine million tons of salt are applied to American highways each year for road de-icing.

NASA wants moon outpost

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - While America marks the 20th anniversary of man's landing on the moon, NASA has on its wish list a permanent scientific lunar outpost early next century.

When astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin set foot in the lunar dust July 20, 1969, some scientists saw it as a logical step toward building a research base there.

But no overwhelming public or political support developed for such an expensive undertaking, and blueprints were shelved.

Some scientists continued through the years to yearn for a moon base. Mineral-rich lunar soil could support crops grown under pressurized domes, researchers say, and a commercially valuable gas, prevalent on the moon, could be returned to Earth where it is rare.

The scientists have a glimmer of hope in a document released last December by NASA's Office of Exploration, "Beyond Earth's Horizons - Human Exploration of the Solar System in the 21st Century." It outlined possibilities for two moon bases among four potential manned expeditions. The other two involve flights to the Martian moon Phobos and to Mars itself.

One of the moon bases envisioned would not be permanently staffed. It would serve chiefly as an astronomy laboratory where telescopes, free of the Earth's obscuring atmosphere and interfering electronic transmissions, could study the most distant radioemitting galaxies and search for extraterrestrial life.

The exploration office plan puts this unmanned base on the moon's far side, which is permanently hidden from Earth. Each of four successive four-person crews would work through a 14-day lunar day, setting up equipment delivered by unmanned cargo vehicles, before returning to Earth or an orbiting space station as a 14-day night begins. Staying through a frigid lunar night would require considerable extra support equipment.

Once the observatory is built the telescopes would operate automatically, sending images and data to Earth through a satellite orbiting the moon, or the ground could direct them to look at certain celestial objects.

Astronauts would return to the base every three years to service the equipment and to collect and replace telescope film.

The second base, on the front side of the moon, would be permanently manned.

Many astronaut crews over several years would be required to construct an Antarctic-type facility, using raw building materials already there. The Apollo missions disclosed that every shovelful of lunar soil is rich in metals and silicon and that this soil can be mixed with water to form a type of cement.

Oxygen is the most abundant element on the moon, and this can be combined with hydrogen to make water. Because oxygen is five-sixths of what rocket engines burn, the base could also serve as a tank farm for spacecraft flying between Earth and the moon or embarking for Mars or elsewhere in the solar system.

A lunar resource of potentially great commercial value is helium-3, an isotope of helium with three atomic nuclei instead of the more common two. Physicists see it as a cleaner, more efficient alternative to the fuels foreseen for conventional fusion reactors to generate electrical power.

On Earth, helium-3 exists only in very small quantities as a by-product of nuclear weapons production. But on the moon it is abundant, deposited by the sun's charged particles.

Studies done by the Fusion Technology Institute at the University of Wisconsin and NASA indicate that as little as 40,000 pounds of helium-3 could be transported to Earth on just two lunar return trips. Used in a national array of fusion reactors, this amount could supply the energy needs

of the United States for a year.

The exploration office study says either or both moon bases could be started early in the next century. The report did not include expedition costs,

but Frank Martin, chief of the office, said, "It's clear that in order to do these things you are going to have to spend more money, a larger percentage of the federal budget."

Crossword

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Construct

6 "The —

of the

Mohicans"

10 Worship

11 Craze

12 Concur

13 Spare

14 City

in N.Y.

15 Large

truck

17 Productive

21 Grand-

parental

24 Mental

attitude

26 Texas

statesman

28 Heighten

29 Turkish

inn

31 Journey

32 Overture

34 English

river

35 Shinto

temple

38 Fabric

42 Of prison

44 Ward off

45 Pimola

46 Clammy

47 Melville

novel

DOWN

1 European

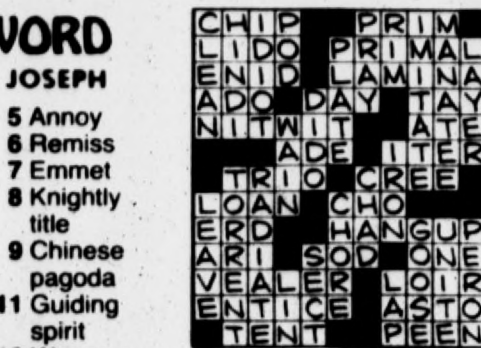
river

2 Nervous

3 Lacerated

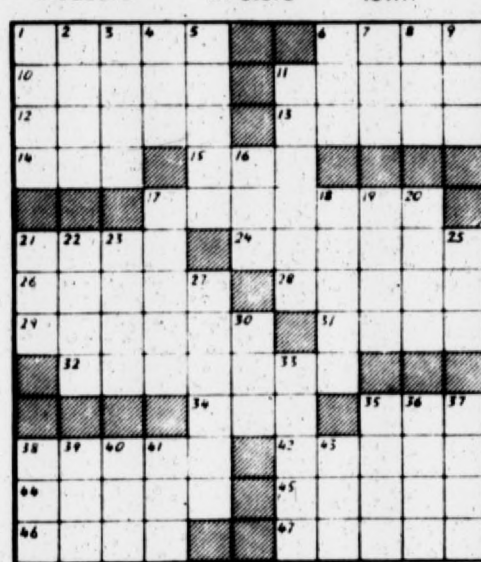
4 English

river



Yesterday's Answer

- 25 Shrieking cry
- 27 Have pity
- 30 "Monkey suit"
- 33 Train station
- 35 Trim in store
- 37 Toward shelter
- 38 Dismal
- 39 Ancient Burma capital
- 40 Denary
- 41 Exasperate
- 43 English cathedral town

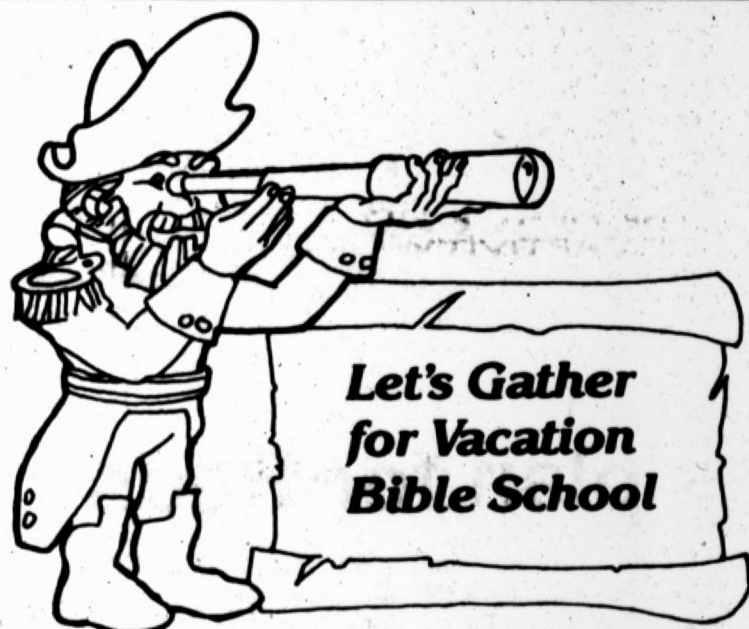


A ticklish situation

"Oh Pinkham, you musn't, I'm ticklish, someone will see us," says Anastasia Weedgarden during "Belle of Bisbee," a rollicking melodrama to be staged locally July 14-15. The event will be held outside of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 601 West Park, at the 'Doubting Thomas Dinner Theatre.' Dinner will be served each night at 7:30 p.m. and the play will follow at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door; spectators should bring blankets and lawn chairs for comfortable seating. Portraying Pinkham Mudstone III and Ms. Weedgarden are Father Charles Threewit and Claudia McBrayer.



The Telford method of using large flat stones for road foundations is named after Thomas Telford. He engineered bridges, canals, harbors and docks.



Let's Gather
for Vacation
Bible School

July 10 thru 14

9:00 am - NOON

First Baptist Church

500 N. Main

Ages: 6 yr. olds to 6th grade

Our CD's
will
suit you
to a "T."

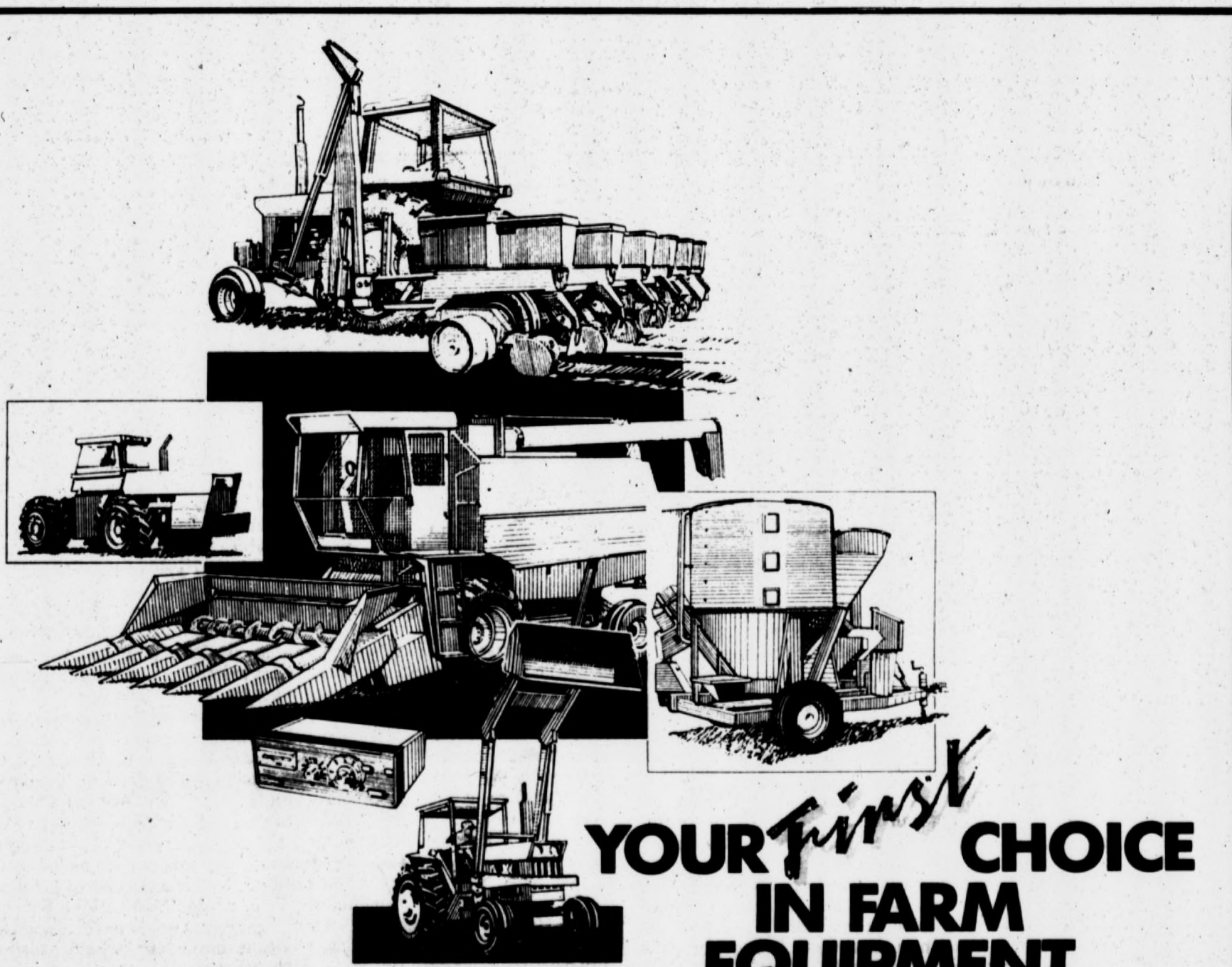
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Viewpoint

On your payroll

State Sen. Teel Bivins, P.O. Box 12068, State Capitol, Austin, Tx. 78711. (512)463-0131. Amarillo office: 374-8994.

State Rep. John Smithee, State Capitol, Box 2910, Austin, Tx. 78769. (512)463-0702. Amarillo office: P.O. Box 12036, Amarillo 79101, Pho. 372-3327.

Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202)225-4005. Lubbock: (806)763-1611.

Phil Gramm, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202)-224-2934. Lubbock office: (806)743-7533.

Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202)-224-5922. Dallas office: (214)767-0577.

Others: U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalis, 202-225-3706.

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says some folks don't have to worry about having all their possessions stolen while on vacation--the wife packs 'em all."

Never be sure you're right, except when you are right.

Overheard in the coffee shop: "She's an excellent housekeeper. Every time she gets divorced, she keeps the house."

An organizational meeting for women interested in forming a support group for women who have had cancer, or have recently been diagnosed with the disease, has been called for July 19. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on that date in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library. For more information, call the group's coordinator, Lou Davis, at 364-2334.

When President George Bush recently observed his 65th birthday, it was only natural for some statistical comparisons to be made.

Bush is the fourth oldest president. Only Reagan, William H. Harrison and James Buchanan were older. Bush is the 31st college graduate to make it to the White House and second from Yale University.

He is the fourth left-handed president. The other were Ford, Truman and Garfield. Married for 44 years, George and Barbara bring the ninth longest marriage to the White House.

Bush likes popcorn, pork rinds and jogging, and he dislikes turnips.

broccoli and Brussels sprouts. The President says he also dislikes "leaks" from the White House to the press. He had urged his staff to be "on the record as much as possible--it's better for your profession and certainly better for mine."

Veterans Administration clerk to veteran: "Although you're right to ask about your rights and benefits, you may not benefit from certain rights. The right rights and benefits may benefit you right now, but not be beneficially right in the long run. While you do have the right to benefits, you do not have the benefit of insight to the right rights. That is those rights rightfully beneficial and those benefits beneficially right. Is that clear, Mr. Wright?"

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A tuba player without an orchestra.

An explorer with no base camp.

A politician who is a hermit.

Your church is your home base for serving Christ in your life!

(From a Lubbock church bulletin).



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

Watch What You Hear

I was listening to a television preacher the other morning while I was shaving. He was trying to convince me that if I would "plant a seed", which means if I would send him some money, then I would be blessed with prosperity.

He was quoting from the book of Job. The text he was using said, "If you declare a thing, it will come to pass." I wrote down the text and looked it up. The text reads like the preacher said. The only catch is that much of the book of Job is a series of speeches made to Job by the four friends who came supposedly to comfort Job but, in fact, came to set him straight. If the book of Job says anything, it says that these four friends did not know beans about God.

Well, you have already guessed it. The text was a quote from one of these four friends. Now if that preacher did not know this text was from one of those friends, then he is too dumb to be preaching. If he did know, and used it anyway, he is a crook.

My point is not really about that preacher nor others like

him. My point is that we are bombarded every day by folks trying to sell us, or convince us, or change us. We need to learn how to listen with a healthy level of skepticism. If I had the money, I would start a center for healthy skepticism.

I would collect some rabble rousers who would look at what we are hearing and help us see through the chaff. If a politician talked around an issue, this group would say so. If the government tried to hide stuff or put the best face on it and not tell the truth, this bunch would have a ball.

It is time we were told the truth. It is also time for us to learn how to tell when we are being told the truth. We are becoming a nation of sheep looking for a leader. If a person sounds good and looks good, we are ready to follow.

When we do not know how to listen and discern what we hear, we can only hope the person we follow does not want to go to South America and drink funny Kool-Aid.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

An AP news analysis

Bush's China course fits plan for Reds

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Proceeding with caution despite Chinese repression, President Bush is determined not to tear down bridges to Beijing, believing that ties with the United States, though shaken, may yet be the path to greater economic and political freedom.

He's been facing political pressure for a more forceful U.S. policy since the days before the crackdown and massacre in Tiananmen Square, but he has resisted demands for tougher sanctions.

That's based on practical judgment as well as philosophy. There's little chance that the Chinese government would change its repressive course because of them.

Bush's China course fits his broader view of the way the United States should deal with economic and political change in the Communist world. He is doing so with care, wary of over-reaction that could court trouble.

Bush is applying that guideline as

he journeys to Poland and Hungary beginning on Sunday.

"It is important the United States show its interest in these countries that are undergoing change," Bush said last week. "You don't want to overexhort. You don't want to overpromise. You don't want to rally people to levels of political activity that might cause repression."

In an interview with three Polish journalists, Bush repeatedly stressed that concern. He said he would not seek to inflame, would not do anything that could provoke crisis.

When students seeking democratic reforms in China first occupied Tiananmen Square, Bush resisted demands that he speak out forcefully in behalf of their demonstrations as well as their goals. But he said on May 22 that beyond urging the students to peacefully stand up for their beliefs, he was not going to try to tell them what to do. Bush also urged the Chinese government to seek a peaceful resolution that would further democracy.

The president said he did not want to exhort the students "in a way that is going to stir up a military confrontation."

When confrontation came, in the bloody crackdown of June 3, Bush condemned it, cut off sales of military equipment, barred private arms sales, barred military and other high-level visits, suspended U.S. support of international bank loans to China, and left open the possibility of further steps.

He stopped short of trade sanctions or a break in diplomatic relations.

The Chinese government protested those measures as interference in domestic affairs, but apparently continues to cooperate in U.S. intelligence-gathering from missile and nuclear monitoring sites near the Soviet border.

While the administration has not been explicit about that, Bush has said that any president must be concerned about the strategic importance of U.S. relations with China.

Bush said he will continue to express outrage about the attack that ended the demonstrations, and the executions that have followed. "But I reiterate also my desire not to do damage to the people themselves, because I believe that it was contact with the United States and others in the West that moved the process of

economic reform forward and hopefully, some day will move the process of political reform forward," he said.

That has not satisfied Congress. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said the president should speak more forcefully about Chinese executions, "which can only be described as organized murder-terror by a government against its own people, seeking to intimidate them."

The House voted unanimously on June 29 to toughen U.S. sanctions against China. An amendment to a foreign aid bill would put into law the steps Bush took, and add suspension of trade and development programs, a ban on sale of police equipment, and a bar against transfer of nuclear materials that might have military application.

The vote was 418-0, but it probably doesn't mean much. The bill was sent to the Senate, which hasn't started work on the subject. So it is far from enactment, although it did send a message.

"I think someone in this govern-

ment... has to speak clearly on behalf of the American people and take more forceful action than the president and the secretary of state have been to date willing to take," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., said "the Chinese should be aware that there is a deep-seated revulsion in Congress to what they have done."

But Bush, who spent 16 months as U.S. representative to China in 1974 and 1975, noted after the crackdown that the Chinese historically have been "less than totally interested in what other countries think of their performance."

Richard M. Nixon, who as president opened U.S. relations with China, said a policy of reprisal would only isolate the Chinese regime.

"Lashing back with punitive policies would be politically popular and emotionally satisfying for the great majority of the American people," he said. "Such policies would make us feel better."

But he said they wouldn't have any impact on the hard-liners who hold power in China.

Editorials around Texas

Garbage Disposal is a Major Problem

Question: What weighs 3 pounds and is going no place fast? Answer: the household garbage that you generated today. Multiplied by the garbage of the other 240 million or so Americans, it mounts up to quite a heap: more than 160 million tons a year, give or take a few garbage sacks full.

Disposing of garbage has been left mainly to local and state governments, which primarily have burned it or buried it. Both methods are becoming more costly, and more restrictions are being placed on them.

The Congressional Office of Technology Assessment has studied all of this and has recommended a national policy to deal with trash disposal, which is overwhelming state and local officials.

Uncle Sam's entry into the great American garbage sweepstakes would be a welcome contribution. The federal government might offer pilot trash-disposal programs and innovative technology. Also, it might direct a big load of bucks to the problem. Both are needed, as state and local officials will attest.

-Fort Worth Star-Telegram, July 2

Bush Shows Leadership in Plans for Campaign Reform, Pay Raises
President Bush's proposals to overhaul campaign finance laws and improve pay for Congress and other high officials are substantial and take on a tough and tricky area that needs attention.

They stand in sharp contrast to the manifestations of the other George Bush, the one who shamelessly panders to the most jingoistic sort of "patriotism" with a proposed constitutional amendment to prevent flag-burning. Unlike the latter, the campaign and pay reforms should be taken seriously.

-Austin American-Statesman, July 3

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

Some years back the Hereford Brand carried a small column by a local man who was interested in politics. The name of the column was "I Been Thinking."

It's a good habit, thinking, and I wonder how many of our good christian citizens have been doing some of the same.

For instance, have you thought that on July 4, 1989, your teenage son could buy condoms in Hereford, Texas, but not firecrackers?

Have you thought that your daughter could be fined for not wearing a seat belt but there was no penalty for killing her unborn child?

Have you thought that your children could be prevented from praying in a public school but they could not be prevented from burning the United State flag on the steps of that same school?

Have you thought that your courts and your police can do a bang-up job of enforcing a 55-mph speed limit but can't manage to do a

decent job of stopping the sale of drugs?

Have you thought that maybe the values of our courts and elected officials are a little different from yours?

Have you thought, last of all, that you have the right, and the power, to throw the rascals out? You also have the right to demand that public employees either get right or get canned.

Just wondered if you "been thinking."

A concerned grandfather,
Robert Betzen

P.S. My grandchildren and I set off fireworks for about two hours to celebrate the fact that we are free men in a free nation. You know we didn't manage to start a single fire no matter how hard we tried.

Dear editor:

I want to express my appreciation to Roy Rector for his well-

worded letter in the July 2 Brand.

I agree whole-heartedly with his stand on the flag-burning ruling and also on the lack of rights for crime victims. Surely these terrible errors can be corrected, especially if we work together on them.

As for the Supreme Court, I believe that an age limit should be set on when these judges should retire. These men grow old just as do the rest of us and their minds slow down even as their bodies do. I'm quite sure that they have not found "the fountain of youth!" Judges appointed to life terms is abuse of our judicial system.

Let's not sit back and say "que sera, sera. Let's write and talk. We do still have those rights. I have just mailed out six letters to our congressmen. I was glad to see that Larry Combest has already taken a stand for the flag, even before he received my letter. I'm sure he would also like to hear from you.

Sincerely,
Neil Calpepper

Sports

Standing ready: Clements answers call at A&M

By SAM W. WALLER
Sports Editor

On Jan. 2, 1922, one of the great legends of Texas football was born at Dallas' Fair Park.

The Fightin' Farmers of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas were facing the Praying Colonels of Centre College in the Dixie Classic, a forerunner of the Cotton Bowl. The team at the A&M Center entered the game at 5-1-2 while Centre sported a perfect 6-0 record that included a win over national power Harvard. There was little argument among the experts over the Colonels being made a 20-point favorite for the game.

In an effort to cut expenses on the holiday trip, the club from College Station had only 18 players in uniform. The Texans made a game of it, but the hard-hitting contest sent several players off the field with injuries.

Late in the third quarter, A&M coach Dana Xenophon Bible sent a yell leader into the stands to get sophomore halfback E. King Gill, who was working in the press box as a spotter for a Waco sports writer, down to the field and told him to suit up. Not having an available uniform, Gill swapped clothes under the stands with team captain Heinie Weir, who had suffered a broken leg on the third play of the game.

Gill never went into the game, which A&M won 22-14, but stood on the sideline ready if the team



Noble man of Kyle

Former Hereford Whiteface Brett Clements takes a breather during spring football drills at Texas A&M. Clements will play contain end on the Aggies' 12th Man kickoff unit.

He'll decide 'I'm going to do this' or 'I'm going to do that,' and then do what he has to," Don Clements, a 1964 graduate of A&M, said. "He's always found some way."

In 1984, Aggie coach Jackie Sherrill made that call when he formed an all-volunteer unit to cover kickoffs at home games. The Twelfth Man squad became an

instant success with Clements an alumni, adding to the school's proud traditions.

On the evening of Sept. 2, sometime after 7:30, Hereford High School graduate Brett Clements will become part of that tradition when the Aggies open the season against LSU.

Clements, who earned first team

all-district honors for the Whitefaces as a center in 1985, made the Twelfth Man this spring in tryouts that brought more than 200 students to Kyle Field. Out of that group, 15 regulars and five alternates were chosen.

"I'm really excited about making the team," the 6-foot-1-inch, 218-pound senior said. "Whether I play every game or don't get in at all, I want to do whatever is necessary to help the team win."

That sentiment illustrates Clements' nature, according to his parents, Don and Adelle Clements of Hereford.

"He's always been real goal oriented," said his mother, who is head of the math department at HHS. "We're real proud of him and what he's done."

"He'll decide 'I'm going to do this' or 'I'm going to do that,' and then do what he has to," Don Clements, a 1964 graduate of A&M, said. "He's always found some way."

The Clementses, who have two other children -- Chad, a sophomore at A&M and also a former Whiteface center, and Robin, an HHS junior -- plan to make all six Aggie home games this fall.

"We're going to all of them," Mrs. Clements said, "after we go to the Hereford games on Fridays."

"I really appreciate the support my family has given me in this," Clements said. "This is something I've dreamed of doing for a long

time." Clements reflects the original meaning of the term "student-athlete," carrying a full load of classes in one of the hardest majors -- biochemistry -- offered at the College Station campus.

"I knew it was going to be hard," Clements said of his course load, which includes classes like medical microbiology and organic chemistry, "but I didn't know how hard."

"I think it (having a teacher for a parent) helped prepare me a little better than most students," he added.

He has been putting in even more time studying this summer, when not working on a survey crew for the ASCS or putting himself through a rigorous training program, preparing to take the MCAT in early September in hopes of being accepted to medical school.

"I would like to go to medical school," he said. "That's the field I want to work in, whether in medicine or pharmacology or another area."

Clements, who also tried out for the squad last year, and the rest of the Twelfth Man members will work out before rest of the team. The volunteer unit is being coached by volunteer assistant Greg Dillon, who played wide receiver for the Aggies.

New A&M head coach R.C. Slocum has no problem with continuing the existence of the Twelfth Man squad.

"They do a great job," he said. "They're an inspiration to the team

during workouts and games, and they exemplify what the spirit of the Twelfth Man is all about.

"They've all made sacrifices to come out here without scholarships and play football."

After spending an hour working on kickoff coverage, Twelfth Man members will go up against the starters as the scout team, representing the next Aggie opponent.

Slocum said members of the unit will have the same opportunity to make the traveling squad as other players in addition to performing at the six home games this fall.

"The limit on the number of players allowed to travel was raised to 66 for this season," he said. "We're going to try to take as many as numbers allow on the road."

Clements said the possibility of making the traveling squad is added incentive for doing well, especially with the Aggies playing Texas Tech in Lubbock on October 7.

"That's the one I really want to go to," he added.

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Expos hold off Houston in wild affair, 11-8

HOUSTON (AP) - Montreal's Tom Foley has made a minor adjustment in his batting stance, but it's creating major problems for opposing pitchers.

Foley's bases-loaded bloop single in the 10th inning provided the winning run Friday night in the Expos' 11-8 victory over the Houston Astros. Earlier, he connected for a two-run home run during a four-run sixth inning.

"I'm opening up my stance a little, and it seems like I'm hitting better," Foley said. "This is the first time I've changed my stance, and hopefully I've found it."

Foley, the Expos' second baseman, has 16 hits in his last 49 at-bats.

"He has been swinging as good as anybody on our team the last week," said Montreal manager Buck Rodgers.

And the Expos have been playing equally well as a team, with 10 victories in their last 13 games. They lead the National League East by 112 games over the Chicago Cubs.

"It's very important, but not crucial, to have momentum going into the All-Star break," Rodgers said. "I'm certainly glad to have everybody chasing us instead of us chasing them."

Foley's 10th-inning single against a drawn-in infield came against Danny Darwin, the Astros' sixth pitcher of the night.

"It was a fastball, and I just tried to get it out of the infield," Foley said. "With the infield playing in they had trouble getting back to the ball."

The Astros' problems were compounded when Hubie Brooks reached first base on a passed ball third strike by catcher Alex Trevino. Tim Raines followed with a two-run single.

It was the Expos' eighth consecutive victory over the Astros at the Astrodome. Houston last beat Montreal here on April 30, 1988.

Early on, it appeared the latest Expos' victory would come much easier.

Montreal led 8-1 after six innings, but Houston rallied with four runs in

the seventh and three more in the ninth.

Trevino's three-run home run in the seventh started the rally, and Louie Meadows followed with a solo home run.

A walk to Billy Hatcher and a single by Gerald Young started the ninth inning uprising, and pinch-hitter Craig Biggio singled in Hatcher. Both runners advanced on a ground ball before Rafael Ramirez doubled to center off Montreal relief ace Tim Burke, driving in Young and Biggio.

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'Pokes add to QB stockpile, take Walsh in supplemental

NEW YORK (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys, who said they didn't draft Steve Walsh to trade him, could have plenty of suitors willing to talk about it.

Green Bay, Miami and Kansas City all said they wanted Walsh in Friday's supplemental draft, only to see the Cowboys win the lottery and take the quarterback who led the University of Miami to a 23-1 record in two years, including a national championship in 1987.

That gives the Cowboys two rookie quarterbacks. They took Troy Aikman as No. 1 in the regular 1989 draft and signed him to an \$11 million, six-year contract.

"That makes an interesting scenario in Dallas," said Tom Braatz, Packers executive vice president of football operations. "The first thing that everybody said as soon as Dallas took Walsh was: 'Do you think that makes Aikman available?' So people started clicking in their minds that Dallas all of a sudden has two young quarterbacks. We like both of them. That may be a place to go in the future to find one."

Braatz said the Cowboys told him in conversations prior to the supplemental draft that they would let Aikman and Walsh compete in training camp and then trade one of them.

Texas hammers A's, 6-3

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - The law of averages still has a long way to go before catching up to the Texas Rangers when they face Storm Davis, but the trend is finally going in reverse.

Davis was 10-0 against Texas when he pitched for the Baltimore Orioles. Since joining the Oakland Athletics in 1987, Davis is 2-2 against Texas with three no-decisions after losing 6-3 to the Rangers and righthander Bobby Witt Friday night.

"It has a little something to do with the talent we now have," said Texas manager Bobby Valentine. "I had a team that couldn't hit a high fastball a few years ago."

Davis, 7-4, saw his personal five-game winning streak end against the team he has had the most career success against. It was his first loss since a 6-3 setback May 6 in Detroit.

Davis was hoping the Rangers would still have trouble with his high heat, but not this time. Ruben Sierra connected against him for a three-run homer in the eighth, his 14th, raising his AL-leading RBI total to 65.

"Yeah, that's what I threw Ruben," said Davis, "and he reached out and hit it out. Their lineup is approaching the ball a lot better. They got a guy at the top of the lineup (Cecil Espy) who can get on base, and they've put

In Saturday's editions of the Minneapolis-based Star Tribune, Walsh's agent, Ron Simon, was quoted as saying a trade was likely.

"The impression (Dallas coach) Jimmy Johnson gave to Steve Walsh, was that if they trade him, they'll try to accommodate his wishes. And that means Minnesota. I would think there is a significant chance of a trade from Dallas to Minnesota in the next year."

Minnesota general manager Mike Lynn said he contacted Dallas about a deal.

"It doesn't make a lot of sense to have two first-round quarterbacks the same year," said Lynn, quoted in Saturday's editions of the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch. "There's a good chance they'll move him. It'd be logical to assume he'll be traded."

"I expressed our interest. They said they would not trade him without calling us first."

Walsh told The Tribune that the Cowboys are in a good position either way.

"Now they have strength at the quarterback position," Walsh said. "Whenever you have a strength, you're in good shape with your team or in good shape to make a trade."

Chiefs general manager Carl Peterson said he expects to talk with

Johnson and Dallas owner Jerry Jones in the next week or so.

"I would venture to say Dallas will be talking to lots of teams," Peterson said. "The assumption is probably a good one that they probably don't want to go into the 1989 season with both those young quarterbacks. But I can't speak for Jimmy Johnson or Jerry Jones."

The Chiefs drafted Mike Elkins of Wake Forest in the second round of the regular draft and also will go into the season with veteran quarterbacks Ron Jaworski and Steve DeBerg. In the supplemental draft, they passed on Washington State's Timm Rosenbach, taken in the second phase of the first round by Phoenix.

Asked if the Chiefs passed on Rosenbach because they considered Elkins a better prospect, Peterson said, "That is probably a good assumption."

By taking Walsh, Dallas gave up its first-round pick in the regular 1990 draft. Phoenix did the same with Rosenbach and Denver with running back Bobby Humphrey of Alabama.

Walsh said he expects to be paid an amount close to Aikman.

"If they want me to compete on an equal scale with Troy, compensation will have to be somewhat similar,"

Walsh said. "It's the only way to be fair to my career and Troy's career."

"I think people have found out in this league, you have to have more than one quarterback," said Johnson, who coached Walsh at Miami before joining the Cowboys. "I would have kicked myself for a long time if I had passed on a player of the quality of Steve Walsh."

"He drafted me to come out and compete for a job," Walsh said. "Troy and I are very similar, neither of us have taken a snap in the NFL. Coach Johnson has known my ability and they get to know Troy better day after day. It should be an interesting camp."

Green Bay, Detroit, Kansas City, Atlanta, Tampa Bay, Pittsburgh, San Diego and Miami all passed in the first round, opting to keep their 1990 first-round picks.

The two quarterbacks and Humphrey were the only prime players of the 12 eligible for the supplemental draft. Running back Mike Loman of Coffeyville Junior College was taken by Dallas in the 12th round.

The NFL did not release the order of selection by the first nine teams, which means it is not known how many, if any, teams passed on Walsh before Dallas took him.

Phoenix coach Gene Stallings says Phoenix got Rosenbach at the No. 13 spot in the draft and was surprised he dropped so low.

Rosenbach, a two-year starter at

Washington State, led NCAA Division I-A in passing efficiency in 1988, completing 65.9 percent for 253.7 yards per game and 23 touchdowns. He led the Cougars to a 9-3 record, their best since 1930.

Rosenbach will be competing with Neil Lomax and Gary Hogeboom for a job at Phoenix.

"I've watched Neil since I was a kid in the Pacific Northwest and saw him get 115 points in one game for Portland State," Rosenbach said. "I've followed his career ever since. I have to be realistic and go to Phoenix to learn and compete. Who better to learn from than a guy who has done

as much as Neil Lomax?"

Humphrey came back from a broken foot in spring practice to rush for 192 yards in Alabama's first two games in 1988, then broke the bone again. He ran for 1,471 yards and 15 touchdowns as a sophomore and 1,255 yards and 11 touchdowns as a junior.

"I'm excited about being in Denver," Humphrey said. "It showed the Broncos have a great deal of respect for what type ball player I am in picking me. I hope they didn't do wrong."

"I know there's more punishment in the NFL than in college, but I'm not going to worry about it. I'll go in and do what I'm capable of doing."

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together a pretty formidable lineup behind him. They've put together a great ballclub."

Witt reversed his own trend in Oakland, where he entered the game with a 1-3 career record and 10.80 ERA in five Coliseum starts. In two starts, Witt has allowed only two runs and six hits after going 0-3 with an 8.51 ERA in his previous five starts.

"I have a tendency to carry over to my next start," said Witt. "I'm just trying to go out and get that feeling back."

Left fielder Rick Leach helped give Witt the feeling and probably lost a few feelings of his own at the same time. He made a spectacular running catch and collided with the left field wall to rob Oakland's Mark McGwire of extra bases with a man on and the game still tied 1-1 in the sixth.

Leach finished the inning, but then left the game and was taken to an Oakland hospital for what the Rangers said was a mild whiplash.

"He has some muscle spasms in

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Some of interesting golf bets are listed by pros

DALLAS (AP) - The story has coursed through Dallas locker rooms faster than a cure for a duck hook. On Tuesday, May 23, at Preston Trail Golf Club, PGA Tour pro Lanny Wadkins lost an 18-hole match to fellow member Jim Leake, an 8-handicapper. The stakes, depending upon who tells the story, were a) \$10,000; b) \$30,000; or c) the debt service of a small Latin American nation.

The catch, and what captures the imagination of anyone who has stood over a three-foot putt with lunch hanging in the balance, is that the bet was even. Wadkins played two shots and had to choose his worst; Leake played two shots and chose his best. Wadkins, the winner of 18 tournaments in 18 years on the tour, lost 2 and 1.

"The bet came out of curiosity at

Preston Trail," said Wadkins, a member of the club's board of directors. "I don't think the guy thought he could beat me. He just wanted to see how he would compare."

Wadkins hit one ball off the tee of par-4s and par-5s - every other shot he repeated. When in the rough, he and Leake placed their second ball instead of dropping it, a significant advantage for the lesser player. The format also caused Wadkins problems on the greens.

"If I make a putt, I have to make it twice," Wadkins said. "I missed a couple of three-footers. Still, I played my worst ball in on or two over. I've played worst ball before. It's a great way to practice."

Where team sports possess an institutional bar on betting, golf embraces it. Most golfers would no more step off the first tee without some "action" than they would without their putter. Betting is as woven into the fabric of the game as is cotton.

"I feel the handicap system is involved," said Robert Hoyt, the head pro at Brook Hollow Golf Club. "A 25-handicap player can compete with a scratch due to the handicap system. Everybody in life enjoys some sort of competition, whether it be for two bits or \$10,000."

The latter is a reference to the Wadkins bet. Wadkins declined to confirm the stakes, except to say that none of his money was on the line.

The United States Golf Association,

the straight-laced rulemaker of the game, doesn't forbid gambling. It has a "policy" for it, chiefly in order to determine who is a professional and who is an amateur.

"Betting on your own team or on yourself," said Tony Zirpoli, the USGA official who oversees amateur status, "has been a part of golf since day one. We're not going to stop it."

Nor does the USGA want to stop it. As long as you bet on yourself, play for your own money and "the primary purpose is the playing of the game for enjoyment," there's no problem.

The USGA frowns upon playing with or for someone else's money, be it via parimutuels or betting pools such as "Calcuttas," in which players in a tournament are actioned to the highest bidder.

"Sandbagging," the practice

whereby a golfer belittles his own skills in order to get a handicapping edge, is the social disease of golf betting. The only defense against a sandbagger is that he usually finds it difficult to find a subsequent game.

Sandbagging is also indicative of the colorful language of golf betting. A popular game at Brook Hollow, according to Hoyt, is "Honest John." On the first tee, each player predicts the score he will shoot on that day. The player who finishes closest to his prediction without going over it wins the pot.

At Royal Oaks, according to head pro Randy Smith, the most popular game is "Wolf." On each tee, the "wolf" watches the tee shots of the other players in his group and may choose one as his partner to play against the others. The "wolf" also may choose to go it alone, whereby he changes species. Smith said that is

known as "pigging it."

"A lot of people prefer to bet," Smith said. "They play better when they bet because of economic panic. The thought of losing money, or the thought of losing, period, and having that person walk around the club bragging is tough to swallow."

The most basic of bets, a "Nassau," involves simple match play on the front and back nines, as well as the entire round. Where it becomes less simple is when variations are tossed in.

A "press" is a bet taken by the player who is losing. The typical game will involve automatic presses; i.e., when a player is one or two down, a new, additional bet will begin from that hole onward. On the ninth and 18th tee, there is usually a "get-even," whereby the losing player can win the hole and keep all his potential losses.

Last Anaheim game is recalled

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - What if they gave an All-Star Game and nobody scored?

Don't laugh. It almost happened the last time baseball's best players conducted their mid-season convention down the road from Disneyland.

Tuesday night's renewal comes 22 years to the day after the All-Stars last gathered in Anaheim Stadium for the longest game in the history of the series. The Stars struggled 15 innings that afternoon and evening in a game finally settled by Tony Perez' home run that gave the National League a 2-1 victory.

The key here is afternoon and evening.

Because of television's desire to showcase the event in prime time, the 1967 All-Star Game began at 4:15 p.m., leaving batters squinting through the late afternoon California sun against some of the best pitchers in the game. It made hitting an adventure and the results were obvious in the box score.

There were a record 30 strikeouts, 17 by AL hitters, 13 by the NL. Ferguson Jenkins tied a record with six strikeouts in three innings of work. Gary Peters and Catfish Hunter each struck out four hitters, Peters in three innings and Hunter in five.

On a day where the offenses were all but invisible, where scoring rallies were non-existent, all the runs came on homers.

Rich Allen connected for the NL against Dean Chance in the second inning and Brooks Robinson tied it against Jenkins in the sixth. Then the teams played scoreless baseball for the next nine innings before Perez settled the issue against Hunter in the 15th.

Except for the three home runs, it was largely a three up-three down game. There were precious few scoring threats and the game is best remembered for the strikeouts, all those strikeouts.

The game was less dramatic than it was draining, stretching through 3 hours, 41 minutes of offensive futility. The setting sun and some talented pitchers completely neutralized the game's best hitters.

Perhaps the most frustrated was Roberto Clemente, one of 16 Hall of Famers who dotted the two rosters. Clemente would win his fourth batting title that season, but you couldn't tell from his performance in the All-Star Game. He singled in his first at-bat and then struck out the next four times against four different pitchers, setting a record.

"Those late afternoon and early twilight shadows made breaking pitches especially tough to follow," he said at the time. "No wonder everybody was swinging at the wind."

Not to mention the sun. And those guys weren't facing all-time strikeout king Nolan Ryan, who, at the age of 42, has won a spot on this year's AL staff.

Tom Seaver, who pitched the last inning to get the save for the NL in the 1967 game, will be in the broadcast booth for NBC Tuesday night. He has a hunch that the hitters, swinging again in the California twilight, may be in for a not-so instant replay of the kind of frustrations the '67 Stars experienced.

"I think it could be the same kind of game," Seaver said. "I believe you will see a number of strikeouts early on."

Seaver was a rookie that year on a veteran pitching staff that included Jenkins, Juan Marichal, Bob Gibson and Don Drysdale. That left NL Manager Walt Alston with a surplus of Hall of Fame arms and it showed. The AL managed just eight hits, three of them by Carl Yastrzemski. The NL didn't do much better, getting just nine hits against Chance, Jim McGlothlin, Peters - who threw three perfect innings - Al Downing and Hunter.

"Possibly, it was over-all the best pitching in any All-Star Game I've seen," Alston said. "You'd have a hard time picking the best one."

That game's Hall of Fame contingent was a galaxy of some of baseball's greatest stars - Alston, Yastrzemski, Hunter, Drysdale, Clemente, Gibson, Marichal, Brooks Robinson, Frank Robinson, Al Kaline, Mickey Mantle, Harmon Killebrew, Hank Aaron, Ernie Banks, Willie Mays and Lou Brock.

But the leading vote getter - at that

time All-Star balloting was done by the players, managers and coaches - was Pittsburgh shortstop Gene Alley, who received 250 votes. Perhaps in recognition of his status, Alley was permitted to play the whole game. That, however, turned out not to be such a good idea. He went 0-for-5.

Alley had plenty of hitless company, though. Killebrew, Orlando Cepeda, and Tony Conigliaro were each 0-for-6. Bill Freehan was 0-for-5. Willie Mays, a non-starter for the first time since 1956, pinch-hit in the sixth inning, stayed in the game and went 0-for-4. Bill Mazeroski was 0-for-4 and Rod Carew and Dick McAuliffe were each 0-for-3.

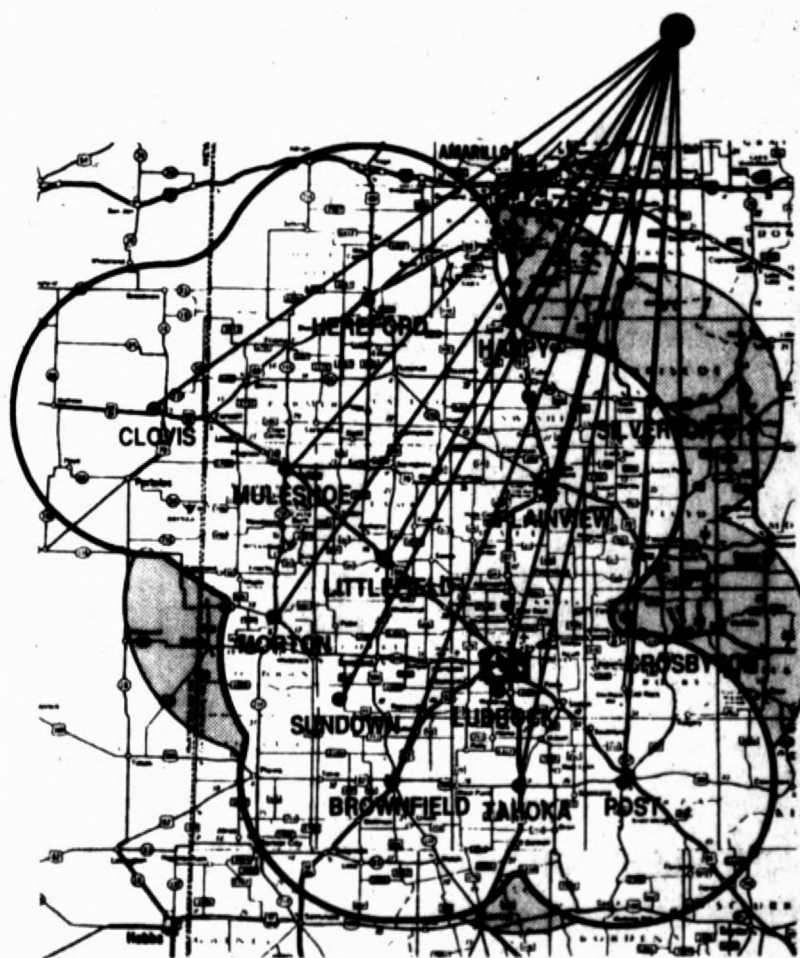
The Anaheim game was second in a series of three where All-Star hitting was nearly entirely absent. The year before, in St. Louis, the NL won 2-1. The next year, in Houston, the score was 1-0. Pitching was king in those days and its dominance led to changes in the rules, a lowering of the mound and the eventual introduction by the American League of the designated hitter.

Even though the twilight affected the hitters, baseball has not hesitated to play subsequent west coast showcase games at that hour. The last California All-Star Game was in 1987 at Oakland, where the two leagues were scoreless for 12 innings before the NL won 2-0. All five of last year's World Series games in Los Angeles and Oakland also had twilight starting times.

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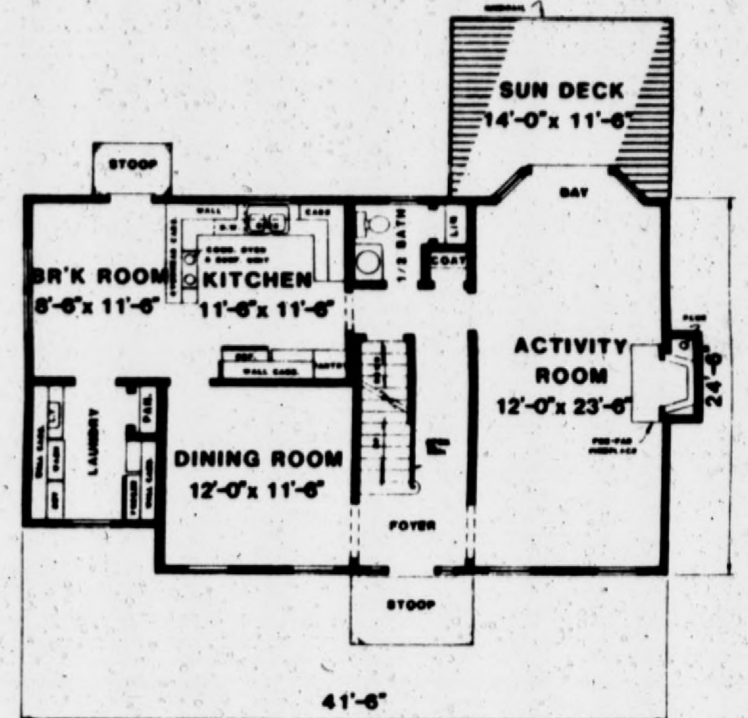
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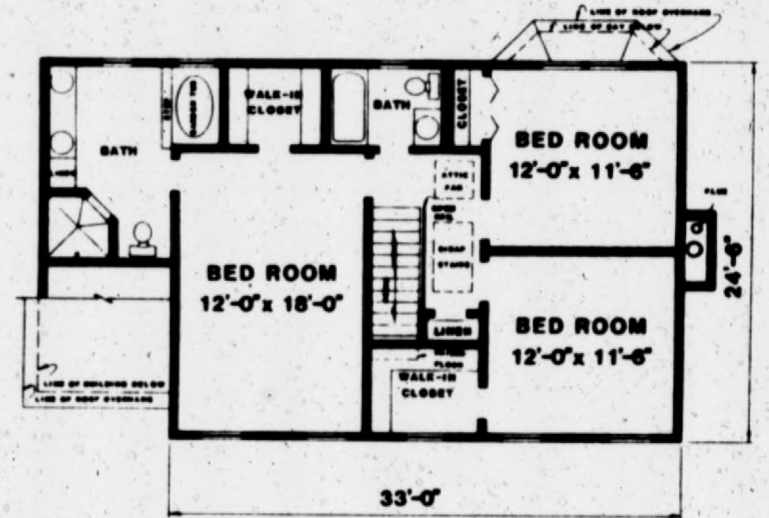
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Real Estate

Sunday's Home of the Week



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

FEATURE HOMES

© By W.D. FARMER, A.I.B.D.

This relatively small two-story plan includes many desirable features. The foyer entry is arranged with full view of the open second floor stairway, straight access to the great room, dining room and utility area. The great room is shown full depth front to back and includes a full fire-

place, and a bay area with doors to the sun deck. There is a full formal dining room and a breakfast room sized for comfort.

The kitchen is elaborate with a U shape work area and extra cabinets and built-in appliances. A private separate room is shown for the laundry area which includes a pantry, freezer space and wall cabinets. A half bath is located central on the first floor for daytime convenience and the basement stair is neatly tucked

away below the stair to the second floor.

There are three bedrooms upstairs, the master bedroom being a luxurious size and the bath includes a corner shower and a garden tub. A central bath services the remaining two bedrooms and closet and storage space is shown all around, including the disappearing stair to the attic for storage.

The tudor style is accented by a combined gable and hip roof

style and diamond-lite windows are prevalent. Front wall changes necessary to accomplish front B shown are included on the actual working drawings.

The plan is Number 976-B. It includes 1,930 square feet of heated area. All W.D. Farmer plans include construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information write to W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.

On The House

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

In Colonial days, when Britain had a virtual monopoly on iron smelting, nails were so scarce that some builders turned to another construction method

posts and beams fastened together with wood dowels.

This building technique is still around in residential applications. Basically, post-and-beam construction consists of vertical posts in the outside

wall supporting horizontal and sloping beams that are part of the roof, ceiling and floor.

Unlike conventional framing of 16 inches on center, posts and beams usually are spaced 4 feet on center. Post-and-beam floors are considered more economical to build than standard floors. Instead of the regular floor joists, solid or laminated beams spaced 4 feet on center are located over posts and supported by concrete piers. The exterior ends of the posts rest on foundation walls. Wood planks or plywood flooring are nailed to the beams.

Besides the economical angle, are there other advantages to post-and-beam construction? We asked Douglas Lindal, executive vice president of a company in Seattle, Wash., that constructs custom-home packages with post-and-beam methods. He replied: "Our homes are a blend of Western red cedar with contrasting drywall. We use nails with the method. As for the advantages, customers like post-and-beam construction because of its natural look indoors, the vast amount of light made possible by large windows and the open atmosphere that cathedral ceilings offer."

The floors in this method are tongue-and-groove planks or plywood panels placed so the joints between butt ends are staggered. Each plank is usually 8 feet on center so it spans two spaces between floor beams. To compensate for heavy items such as bathtubs and refrigerators, certain areas are braced with additional framing.

Insulation applied under the floor has an R-value of 12, that in the walls an R-value of 22. The walls are 7 inches thick with 1-inch tongue-and-groove cedar planks on the outside applied over 1/2-inch plywood and a lightweight sheeting of high-density woven polyethylene fibers that greatly reduce heat loss. Inside, on the warm side, the interior layer of insulation is sealed with a vapor barrier. There is

an optional wall that raises the R-value to 28.

Unlike conventional construction in which the walls support the roof's weight, it is the posts and beams themselves which support the weight of the roof. Because of this, spaces between the posts are often used for wide floor-to-ceiling windows, though some of these spaces may be framed to provide expanses of solid walls for privacy or furniture placement.

The main components of a post-and-beam roof are the ridge beam, the roof beams and the planks used as the deck of the roof covering. The Lindal system uses horizontal, glue-laminated roof and loft beams of 2-by-4 Douglas fir. Sturdy posts support the roof's weight instead of partitions which are conventionally framed and come with drywall.

There are two basic post-and-beam roof designs - longitudinal, in which the roof beams run the length of the house and are supported by posts at each end, and traverse, in which the roof beams run from the exterior walls to the ridge beam. There are a variety of roof systems, known as Polar Cap 1, 2 and 3, to overcome problems of condensation in warm, humid areas and the need for additional insulation in cold climates.

While our ancestors used post-and-beam construction because of a shortage of nails, the addition of nails, insulation and amenities has made this type of construction even better.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find helpful information on a variety of subjects in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$3 to this paper at P. O. Box 1055, Brick, NJ 08723.)

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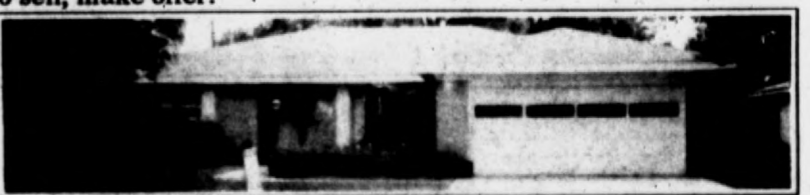
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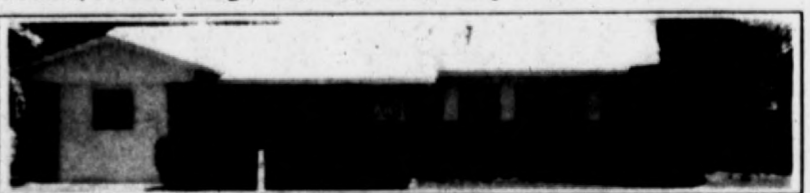
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County approved for emergency loans

Applications for emergency farm loans for losses caused by tornadoes, flooding and severe storms in Deaf Smith and Oldham counties are being accepted now at the Farmers Home Administration office in Hereford.

County Supervisor Ross James said Deaf Smith and Oldham counties are two in Texas recently named by ag secretary Clayton Yeutter as eligible for loans to cover part of actual production losses resulting from tornadoes, flooding and severe storms.

James said farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 80 percent of their actual losses, the operating loan needed to continue in business, or \$500,000, whichever is less. For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest rate is 4.5 percent.

"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for an FmHA emergency loan," James said. "Farmers participating in the PIK or Federal Crop Insurance programs will have to figure in proceeds from those programs in determining their loss."

Applications will be accepted until next Feb. 26, but farmers should apply as soon as possible. Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing and possibly carry over into the next farming season.

FmHA loans can be used to replace installations, equipment or building, including homes, lost through disaster. Funds may also be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock or to meet interest and depreciation payments on current real estate or chattel debts.

Applicants must certify that other credit is not available to them to receive the loans at 4.5 percent. The loans will be scheduled for repayment as rapidly as feasible consistent with the applicant's ability to pay.

The FmHA office is located at 313 W. Third in Hereford.

Exotic experts are available

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has a new list of experts who can help new and veteran small-scale farmers find just the right information about raising game birds, exotic herbs and hundreds of other specialties.

It's a 109-page soft-cover book - The Directory for Small-Scale Agriculture - which its chief promoter says will be "a handy tool" for anyone seeking to establish a small farm or improve the operation of an existing acreage.

Howard W. (Bud) Kerr Jr., director of the department's Office for Small-Scale Agriculture, said Thursday that the publication is "not only for those who have the acreage but for those who are contemplating getting into the ownership of a small parcel of ground."

Kerr added in an interview: "They have dreams, they have visions. They don't know how to network, how to reach the right source of information."

The book tells how to trace subject matter to hundreds of sources listed alphabetically, with addresses,

telephone numbers and specialties. Kerr said a user with questions can "go to the horse's mouth for an answer."

For example, someone in Georgia (or elsewhere, for that matter) might want to know about short-stake tomatoes, peppers and cole crops. There's an address and phone number for an expert at the University of Georgia.

What about greenhouse production of European cucumbers, or perhaps khaki bush and rabbit eye blueberries? There's a listing for someone at USDA's South Central Family Farm Research Center, Booneville, Ark.

The latest in research on fresh market vegetables in New Hampshire? Plant scientists at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, will be able to help.

And if a Virginia broccoli grower has problems with club root disease, perhaps a call to Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, could help.

Kerr said the directory is a pioneer effort for his office, which is part of

the department's Cooperative State Research Service, an agency that has close working ties with land-grant and other state institutions.

In a statement included in the directory, Kerr said the intent is to "link the vast network of people in the vast federal and state systems" with others who work the nation's small farms.

"Seven out of every 10 family farms in America are small-scale farms grossing \$40,000 a year or less," he said. "Apart from production, these small-scale farms also contribute to the

preservation of the environment, the stability of the community structure which maintains a varied landscape for people to live, and the supply of agricultural materials for food and industrial purposes."

Kerr said the book can be ordered from: Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, North Capitol Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20402. Refer to stock number 001-000-04539. Or telephone 202 783-3238. The cost is \$5.50 per volume; foreign orders are \$6.88 each.

AGRICULTURAL MILESTONES

Market surveys made in the mid-1950s by economists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) reported that many consumers wanted leaner beef. Many producers dismissed these results because "consumers also wanted tender beef, which is dependent on fat."

The notion that tenderness is dependent on fat content is a mistaken idea, according to a series of studies on lamb and beef initiated in the 1950s. A TAES scientist discovered that tenderness is heritable, is negatively affected by the age of the animal at slaughter, is not closely related to fatness of the animal, and is dramatically affected by method and final temperature of cooking.

These findings have been verified over the years and have proven quite significant. Fat's major contribution, in the form of marbling (the flecks of fat in the lean portion), seems to be added flavor and juiciness.

During the past decade, after a sizeable drop in consumer consumption of beef, TAES economists in cooperation with beef organizations, conducted a national survey on consumer preference of beef. The result showed that a good segment of the market wanted lean beef.

This demand for lean beef is recognized as an enlarged market opportunity for beef, over and above the widely accepted choice product of producers and feedlots. Early and continuing research by Station scientists has shown a growing need to produce a palatable, lean beef product because of an increasing consumer demand, potential health benefits, lower cost of production and increased profits.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

US dependent on free market

WASHINGTON (AP) - A private study shows that farm policy is gradually moving toward the free market and away from reliance on government programs that date back to the early 1930s.

"The evolution of agricultural policy toward less government intervention and control is a very positive trend, based on fundamental economic and social changes," the report said. "Agriculture today is very different than it was in the 1930s when most of our current programs were designed."

The study, released by Washington consultants Leshner, Russell and Moos for the farm industry's Agricultural Policy Working Group, said agriculture is "a much more integral part of the national economy" today than 60 years ago.

Farms also more closely resemble non-agricultural businesses across the nation than farms of half a century ago, the study said.

Farm law passed in 1985 expires next year, and Congress has begun preliminary work on a 1990 bill.

Although the current law - the Food Security Act of 1985 - is noted for its major commodity programs and their various price-support mechanisms, it includes provisions for food stamps, nutrition, conservation, trade, credit, research and many other functions.

The study concentrates on the crop programs, including wheat, feed grains, cotton and soybeans, and their effect on the nation's economy.

Officials of the consulting company include Bill Leshner and Randy Russell, senior economists in the Agriculture Department in the early Reagan years and chief architects of the 1985 farm legislation. Gene Moos is a former agricultural aide to House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.

Members of the sponsoring group are major companies deeply involved in agricultural-related enterprises - Cargill Inc., Central Soya Company Inc., Louis Dreyfus Corp., IMC Fertilizer Group Inc., Monsanto Co., Nabisco Brands Inc., and Norfolk Southern Corp.

The study was done by Government Research Corp., part of the public relations firm Hill and Knowlton, and Economic Perspectives Inc. of McLean, Va., part of Sparks Commodities Inc. of Memphis, Tenn.

One course, the study said, would be for Congress to extend current farm law, which "is regarded to have worked well." But tacking on another five years "would produce a stagnant sector, severely limited by sluggish market growth."

Another option calling for "planting flexibility" would retain the basic structure of the 1985 farm law but without specific crop acreage bases. Instead, the acreage bases for such crops as wheat, corn and cotton - plus the acreage typically planted to soybeans - would be combined into a single farm base.

Acreage idling programs would still be used to control production, but the set-asides would be from the whole farm base, not specific crop bases.

The flexibility option over five years would result in smaller annual carryover supplies, or surpluses, "faster market growth and somewhat higher incomes" for farmers, the report said.

A third option would be to continue federal income supports to farmers, but without annual requirements for idling specific crop acreages. Farmers would be free to plant what they choose.

The report said this would require "a transition period, during which prices and sales receipts would

decline," but that declining farm income could be avoided by making federal income support payments larger in the early years.

"Following about two years of adjustment, increased market growth would bring price recovery and higher incomes as well," the report said.

But analysts said that perhaps the greatest difference between this and other options is what it could mean for the future.

"As U.S. products become more competitive and more widely available, markets expand significantly, resulting in much stronger future growth," they said.

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Business mushrooming for Forest Service crew

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Forest Service has found a solution to the knotty problem of how to make money from the tons of scrub hardwoods that are constantly cleared and burned from East Texas forests. The answer: grow Japanese mushrooms.

Shiitake mushrooms were originally a gourmet restaurant item, Ken E. Rogers, a wood technologist at the Forest Products Laboratory in Lufkin, said.

"Now they're everywhere. We had \$1.6 million of mushrooms going into Texas from the East Coast. There's no reason they can't be grown in Texas."

The market for shiitake mushrooms has, well, mushroomed. Rogers has noticed shiitake mushrooms, which have a distinctive flavor favored by connoisseurs, in grocery stores in Dallas and has seen shiitake recipes in the Houston Chronicle.

"Campbell's is even making shiitake mushroom soup," Rogers said, pronouncing it she-ee-tah-key. "There's that much difference in the taste."

The mushrooms have been grown for centuries on shii trees, a Japanese version of the oak. By 1985, they were Japan's leading agricultural export, a \$2 billion business. Growers in Minnesota, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio discovered they could get a share of the market, and \$2.1 million pounds of mushrooms were grown in the United States in 1986. "They've been grown in the United States for 10 to 15 years now," Rogers said. "I'm not trying to say we've invented the wheel. We certainly haven't."

What the Forest Service has done is start research to address problems Texas growers may have.

For example, mushroom growers in Minnesota don't worry about fire ants, a potential problem in Texas. Also, the Texas heat may be a mixed blessing. The disadvantage is that mushrooms will not grow in intense heat, and will die when their temperature - not the air temperature - reaches 105 degrees. The advantage is that the mushrooms will grow in Texas in the late fall and early spring, opening up opportunities for supplying hungry connoisseurs with fresh mushrooms during months when the North is under snow.

Rogers believes Texas has other logistical advantages. The mushrooms are popular in urban areas, and Texas has three of the 10 largest cities in the United States. Being close to the market helps, since there is a huge price difference between fresh and dried mushrooms. Fresh mushrooms have a wholesale price of \$4.50 to \$6.50 a pound. Dried mushrooms sell for \$8 a pound, but there is a catch. It takes about seven

pounds of fresh mushrooms to make a pound of dried mushrooms.

Perhaps the biggest advantage is that, in East Texas, a shiitake farm could get off the ground with little start-up cost. Little space is required, and the two basic ingredients needed - scrub oak and water - are plentiful.

"It's a business you can get into for a few thousand dollars," Rogers said. "Probably, for \$5,000 to \$6,000, you could have a business."

To grow the mushrooms on a small farm would require about 1,000 hardwood logs, 3 to 6 inches in diameter, cut into four-foot lengths. The logs must be cut when they are dormant, from December through March in Texas. White oak is best, although other hardwoods have been successfully tested. Oak is preferred because the denser the wood, the more mushrooms you get.

"Essentially, you can expect one-quarter of the weight of the wood," Rogers said.

The logs are stacked and inoculated with shiitake "spawn,"

available in sawdust or in wooden dowels. The sawdust or dowel have been infected with the shiitake organism, and the logs are inoculated by drilling holes in the logs and plugging them with the spawn. The logs are then stacked under heavy shade and are watered once a week. The logs will not produce mushrooms until the shiitake organism grows throughout the sapwood, which is the reason small logs are used.

It generally takes the organism three to six months to colonize a 3-to 6-inch log. The logs are then soaked, bringing out a crop within five or six days. They will produce a crop every eight weeks, about four of five crops during the Texas growing season. Rogers recommended that the mushrooms be picked every other day.

They are then sorted into grades. The lower quality mushrooms are dried and packaged for sale to retailers, while the high grade mushrooms are refrigerated and sold to grocery chains, restaurants or directly to consumers.

While Rogers emphasized that projections are difficult because shiitake horticulture is new to Texas, he estimated that a tiny farm with 1,000 logs could, in theory, generate \$8,000 to \$12,000 in income a year.

"That's maybe \$5,000 to \$7,000 profit, for a couple of hours a day

(in labor)," he said. "This is not a get-rich scheme. You've got a lot of labor invested in handling all those logs. But it is a good part-time living. For some people, it could be a good full-time living. It can be a business."

While researching the mushrooms, Rogers visited a farm in Virginia that inoculated 1.5 million logs. The stacks in the laying yard were about a mile long, he said. But Rogers said he thinks mushrooms would make a good crop for part-time farmers in East Texas, people who live in the country on 5 or 10 acres and want to generate some extra income.

"You can do a lot with a couple of acres," he said. "You'd have all you wanted to do. If a fellow had 1,000 logs, it'd take him a couple of hours a day to do the work."

While Rogers sees opportunities, he also urged caution. So far, the Texas Forest Service has helped eight farmers get started, and the farmers "really have to consider themselves pioneers," he said.

The Forest Service has had 200 inquiries about the mushrooms and is planning several seminars on shiitake culture in July. "This is new and unproven in Texas," Rogers said. "But the market is here. There is no reason we shouldn't grow them here instead of Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Virginia."

USDA bullish on sheep raising

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Agriculture Department analyst says the once-troubled U.S. sheep industry has settled into a profit-making venture that no longer shows signs of the traumatic declines of decades past.

The number of sheep has plummeted from a high of 56 million in 1942 to fewer than 11 million today. But economist Richard Stillman says that since about 1980, the U.S. inventory "has exhibited cyclical fluctuations" that are typical of most livestock production.

"A shrinking group of people with a taste for lamb largely caused the decline," he said. "Growth in competing man-made fibers and shortages of skilled shepherds also contributed."

Stillman added: "Contrary to popular opinion, lamb imports have not contributed to the decline in domestic production; imports and production have declined in tandem."

The good news is that as a specialized industry, raising sheep "continues to be profitable," he said. "The downside to a small industry is that the efficiencies of a larger scale in slaughter and distribution cannot be fully exploited, and both producers and consumers bear the brunt of higher processing and distribution costs."

Most sheep production is concentrated in the drier areas of 17 Western states, where raising sheep or cattle is often the only viable use of the land,

Stillman said. Texas, with 18 percent of the inventory on Jan. 1, is the largest producer. Colorado, however, turns out the most feedlot sheep and lambs for the slaughter market.

Writing in the July issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine, Stillman said the sheep industry has not attracted new producers, although studies by the department's Economic Research Service show sheep production has been profitable in twice as many years recently as cattle.

Part of that profitability has been due to the federal wool program, which provides subsidies to producers when wool market prices are down.

"Disease and predator problems translate into a higher death rate for sheep than for other livestock," Stillman said. "Also, the shepherd's lonely existence makes it difficult to attract skilled labor. Moreover, sheep require twice the labor of cattle for the same enterprise base."

In response to some of these problems, producers have increased the average yield of sheep. Through genetic selection and feedlot finishing, the dressed weight of lambs was raised to 63 pounds in 1988 from an average of 51 pounds in 1970.

Thus, Stillman said, producers can reduce the sizes of their breeding herds and still maintain the same level of production.

But only a small segment of the population eats lamb or mutton. Consumption is expected to average about 1.4 pounds per person this year, compared with beef at about 71 pounds, pork at 63, and broilers at 65.

The sheep industry has been trying to attract new customers through educational campaigns on how to buy and prepare lamb.

But Stillman said the industry still faces the prospect of boosting consumption of a relatively expensive red meat at a time when all red meats are losing market share to poultry.

Some of the exporting countries are providing innovations, shipping fresh lamb by air instead of freezing and sending it by ship to U.S. markets. Australia leads in fresh lamb sales to the United States, and New Zealand is shipping live lambs to Oregon.

"This year, 27,000 landed in May, and another shipment of about 27,000 is to follow," Stillman said. "However, live lamb imports are still small compared with annual domestic slaughter of about 5.3 million head."

FARM BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers continue to be the major buyers of agricultural land, according to a preliminary report by the Agriculture Department.

Farm owners and operators were involved in 57 percent of all farmland purchases in the year that ended on Feb. 1, the report said. Non-farmers participated in 29 percent of the sales. No further breakdown was provided, however.

About 87 percent of the farmland sold was expected to remain in agricultural use at least five years after purchase, 2 percent in forestry, and 11 percent in other uses.

"About two-thirds of the sales involved credit financing, down substantially from 90 percent in the early 1980s when farmland prices were their highest," the report said Wednesday.

The report by the department's Economic Research Service said farmland values through 1989 and early 1990 "are expected to continue increasing at an average rate slightly above this past year's 6 percent."

Higher farm income, lower inflation-adjusted interest rates on real estate loans, and moderate growth in inflation were cited as reasons for the forecast. One report last month predicted that farmland values could rise an average of 7 percent to 9 percent in 1989, compared with the 6 percent gain last year.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter has named a career employee, Roland E. (Bud) Anderson Jr., as head of the Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Anderson, a native of Iowa, Minn.,

and an agricultural economics graduate of South Dakota State University, has more than 25 years representing U.S. agricultural interests overseas, Yeutter said Wednesday.

"His distinguished service qualifies him uniquely to lead FAS during this important period of negotiation for reform in world agricultural trade," Yeutter said.

Anderson past assignments at U.S. embassies in Britain, the Netherlands, New Zealand and West Germany.

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Agriculture Department report shows vegetable processors have contracted for a sharply larger acreage this year to help make up for 1988 drought-shriveled production.

Overall, growers will have 1.41 million acres devoted to four major vegetable crops in 1989, a 14 percent increase from last year and 15 percent more than in 1987.

"Planted acreage of snap beans is up 22 percent; sweet corn is up 8 percent; green peas jumped 15 percent; while tomatoes increased 17 percent," the report said Monday.

Vegetables contracted for canning totaled 970,000 acres, including tomatoes, a 13 percent increase. Freezers contracted 441,000 acres, up 17 percent.

Reduced production last year because of drought helped boost vegetable prices sharply, including further rises in the first quarter of 1989, according to department economists. Consumer food prices generally this year are expected to rise an average of 4 percent to 7 percent, compared with a rise in 1988 of 4.1 percent.



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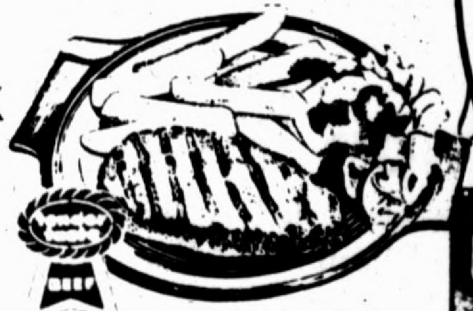


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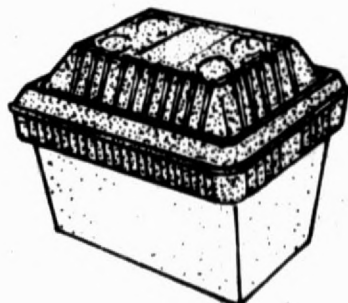
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Lifestyles



MRS. SHANNON NEPTUNE
...nee Kyla Dawn Grover

Wedding date set

Wedding vows will be exchanged by Emily Lou Keller of San Antonio and Robbie Don Christie of Chicago, Ill. Sept. 30 in Alamo Heights Christian Church in San Antonio.

Miss Keller will share a double wedding with her twin sister, Angie Keller, bride-elect of Robert Weinrich.

Parents of the bride-elect are Patrick and Patsy Keller of San Antonio and the parents of the prospective bridegroom are Dale and Carolyn Christie, who reside west of Hereford. Miss Keller, a 1983 graduate of

Roosevelt High School in San Antonio, graduated from Texas Tech University with a B.A. in journalism and marketing in 1988. She is a member of Chi Omega Social Sorority and is manager of Limited Express.

Christie, a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School, graduated from Texas Tech University in 1988 with a B.S. in finance. He is president of Delta Tau Delta Social Fraternity at Tech. He is currently employed at Chicago Commodity Exchange where he works for Refco.



EMILY KELLER, ROBBIE CHRISTIE

Abundant Life

CONSTRUCTIVE
CONSIDERATION
By Bob Wear

More and more is being said and written about the need for maintaining and showing the best possible consideration for each other.

There is more about how we need each other, and how we should work together for the common good, and to help when help is needed. This is good, and to whatever extent it becomes a wholesome reality the whole life situation will be better.

Constructive consideration is intended to suggest 'consideration' at its very best. We are thinking about 'thoughtful or sympathetic regard or notice' and 'attentive respect, appreciative regard'. The wholesome concern we can and

should have for each other.

There may have been a time in the past when people found it easier to understand the need for properly considering each other. So many things obviously depended upon mutual assistance. The general condition was such that this need was self-evident. The need for this mutual view of one another is just as great today, but it may not be as obvious, not as easily seen.

Guided by knowledge and good judgment, all of this will be profitable to the extent we will be thoughtful and sympathetic in our consideration for each other. The sophistry, distrust, narrow selfishness, and shortage of love make constructive, helpful consideration of one another very difficult. We may find ourselves being reluctant to consider others, even when we would like to do so. We will have an improved life situation, when we find some way to overcome this reluctance, and we can.

Some of the elements of 'constructive consideration' are kindness, wholesome tolerance, intelligent understanding, the extension of a helping hand, the softening of criticism and the genuine expression of appreciation.

What we know as the 'golden rule' seems to fit in this space: "Do unto others, as you would have them do unto you."

Marriage vows spoken

Kyla Gawn Grover and Shannon Troy Neptune were united in marriage Saturday, June 24, at Coulter Road Baptist Church in Amarillo. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Billy Skaggs, youth minister of Allen, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Butch

and Pam Grover of Fort Worth and Hugh and Sharon Latham of Amarillo, all former residents of Hereford. She is the granddaughter of Bill and Thelma Lamm of Hereford.

The bridegroom is the son of Leo and Marilyn Walters of Canyon.

Matron of honor was Sheri Burton and bridal attendant was Amber Neptune, sister of the groom. Serving as junior bridesmaids were April Lamm of Landisville, Pa., the bride's cousin, and Katrina Grover, the bride's sister.

Best man was Blaine Burton and groomsmen were Jerry Frazier and Craig Traves.

Following a trip to Bella Vista, Ark., the couple are at home in Amarillo. They are both employed for Food King.

The first marriage performed in the American colonies is believed to have taken place between Anne Burros and John Laydon in Virginia in 1609.

Blood drive response overwhelming

Blood drive personnel were delighted with last month's response by local donors as 61 pints were collected.

"Normally, we are lucky to receive 25 pints in the summertime," said Carol Kelley, who serves as co-chairman, along with Mildred Fuhrmann, of the blood drive committee of the Women's Division of the Deaf-Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

"We appreciate the time and effort local donors gave at this June 28 blood drive. Many had to wait in line and we thank them for giving the Gift of Life."



Fresh, unpeeled peaches supply 40 percent fewer calories than apples, almost twice as much vitamin C and more vitamin A.

Red Cross Update

Water safety classes will begin Monday at the City Pool. There are still some openings in the classes. If interested call the Red Cross office at 364-3761 Monday to register.

Intermediate and advanced water safety classes will begin July 24 at the City Pool with Vivia Rudd serving as instructor. To register for the classes, call the Red Cross office.

The Uniformed Volunteers will meet at noon Thursday in the Red Cross office. Plans will be made for the annual Town 'n' Country Jubilee scheduled in August. This meeting is open to anyone wishing to assist with Red Cross activities.

A babysitting class will begin at 2 p.m. Monday. Those interested in participating are asked to call the local office to register.

Card of Thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to THANK all of those who contributed to the Deaf Smith/Oldham County Farm Bureau scholarship fund last year. I attend West Texas State University, majoring in Business Administration/Marketing. With the high cost of higher education, it is hard to attend a university full time without the aid of Scholarships. I appreciate each and everyone who made a contribution to this scholarship fund and the Farm Bureau and its Board Members for sponsoring youth activities that give us an opportunity to earn these scholarships.

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Cindy Alford

To Our Fellow Citizens:

We, who have served, fought and seen our comrades wounded and killed for these United States of America, probably have a more profound understanding of the symbolism and meaning of the Flag of our nation than those who have not had that opportunity. However, we believe that most good citizens believe the Flag stands for more - much more - (and an act of its desecration or destruction signifies more - much more) than a figure of speech, an utterance or writing expressing an opinion or grievance; which each person has a right to do under Amendment I of the Constitution - and which we support and adhere to as currently written.

We are confident that we who love our country, our heritages, our cultures, our ways of life, our economic and political systems, our government as established by the Constitution, believe that each of us have a proprietary interest in this republic including each and every flag having the design of the 'Stars and Stripes.' We believe the willful and malicious destruction or desecration of the Flag is a trespass on each of us when such action is done by a citizen of the United States of America; and thus, the act should be defined as a felony and made punishable accordingly. We further believe such action should be defined as an act of terrorism, insurgency, insurrection or rebellion; and thus the act should be classified as treason under the provisions of Section 3.1 and 3.2, Article III of the Constitution, and, we believe that if such an act of desecration or destruction is done by a citizen of another nation that that nation should be held accountable, and the person, if a resident of the United States of America, be deported immediately. These changes, we will work for.

Very Sincerely,

Miles Caudle
Commander
Post 192
American Legion

Bill Craig
Commander
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Veterans of Foreign Wars

Hereford, Texas

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All Spring & Summer Merchandise

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Johnson, Minchew united in marriage

Brenda Kay Johnson became the bride of Tony Kirk Minchew in a candlelight wedding ceremony held early Saturday afternoon in Central Church of Christ of Hereford. Officiating was Tom Harguess of Hereford.

The bride is the daughter of Opal Johnson of 219 Fir and H.W. Johnson of Route 5, Hereford. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minchew of 137 Ironwood.

The church altar was decorated by two spiral candelabra holding white tapers and flanked by bouquets of flowers in the bride's chosen colors. An arch also adorned the altar and family pews were marked with burgundy bows.

Debbie Gallagher served as maid of honor and best man was Tommy Inmon.

Bridesmaids included Deloris McNeely, Daphne Rosson and Kim Leonard.

Groomsmen were Kyle Minchew, the groom's brother, and Chris Leonard. Serving as usher and groomsmen were Lance Epps.

The couple lit a unity candle after they were pronounced man and wife.

The groom's cousin, Cori Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thomas of Dumas, was flower girl and ring bearer was Clay McNeely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin McNeely.

Candles were lit by the groom's cousins, Lance Epps and Todd Epps.

Judy McDonald vocalized "Twelfth of Never" and the Central Church of Christ Chorus sang "Walk Hand in Hand", "Wedding March", "Sunrise, Sunset", "Father Hear the Prayer We Offer" and "The Lord Bless and Keep You."

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a romantic gown of white crystalline organza over satin. The bodice, encrusted with sequins and pearls on schiffli embroidery motifs, featured a sweetheart neckline. The gown was also designed with fluted ruffled sleeves and a deep basque waistline. The full skirt was enhanced with a fluted ruffled semi-cathedral-length train.

To complete her attire, the bride chose a V-shaped headband of crystals and pearls highlighted with an elaborate side spray of lily-of-the-valley. The fluted pouf extended into a fingertip silk illusion veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of

white roses, rubrum lilies, and baby's breath.

Her jewelry consisted of a pearl necklace and earrings.

Attendants wore burgundy taffeta dresses featuring sweetheart necklines and bouffant skirts. They carried bouquets of roses and baby mums arranged on fans.

The bridal couple's mothers wore identical dusty rose dresses with long sleeves, lace collars and pleated skirts.

The groom's cousin, Wretha Rhoderick, invited guests to register at the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

The bride's sisters, LaNeil Malone and Carolyn Johnson, served cake, punch and coffee. The groom's cousins, Rosie Waller and KayLynn Gordon, presided at the groom's table.

The three-tiered bride's cake was decorated with burgundy miniature roses with mauve accents and was topped by the traditional bride and groom figurines. The table was centered by a five-scone candelabrum with crystal votive cups. A crystal punch bowl further enhanced the table setting.

The groom's German chocolate cake, made by the groom's mother, was decorated with a police car. Coffee was served from a silver service and crystal votive cups were also used to adorn the table. Both tables were covered with delicate lace cloths.

Leaving for a wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico, the bride wore a princess style dress with a burgundy and rose floral design and a beige background.

The couple will make their home in Hereford.

The bride, a graduate of Hereford High School, is a member of the Hereford Pilot Club and is presently employed by Whiteface Ford.

The groom is a graduate of HHS and TSTI.

Out of town guests represented Lubbock, Lake Dallas, Dimmitt, Sudan, Austin and Amarillo.

Other members of the houseparty included Linda Hicks, Billie Hale, Jo Lee and Sandi Blevins.

A hamburger cookout, hosted by the groom's parents, was held Friday in the church fellowship hall. Assisting were Jim and Billie Hale and Jo and Al Lee.



MRS. KIRK MINCHEW
...nee Brenda Kay Johnson

Cat colds can be contagious

What do a housewife in Michigan, a researcher in Kansas, and a veterinarian in Florida, all have in common? They all caught a "cold" from a cat.

Each of them recently handled a cat suffering from feline chlamydia, a highly infectious upper respiratory disease in cats. Then they, too, experienced the symptoms of feline chlamydia infection in humans--painful conjunctivitis characterized by extremely red, scratchy eyes.

"It wasn't a normal case of conjunctivitis," says housewife and cat owner Mary Quick. "I felt like I had sand in my eyes. I couldn't read. If I went outside, I had to wear dark glasses."

In all three cases, antibiotics eventually cleared up the problem. Still, the pain and discomfort these people experienced show the importance of having cats immunized against this disease.

Chlamydia psittaci, a tiny organism that causes coughing, sneezing and oozing eyes in cats, is related to about 20 percent of feline upper respiratory infections, estimates Dr. Ted Rude, a Wisconsin veterinarian known for his expertise in feline infectious diseases.

But, because its symptoms are often confused with those of other upper respiratory infections and there is no quick and inexpensive test for the disease, feline chlamydia isn't easily diagnosed, and may be even more prevalent.

Dr. Ed Daniels, who has been researching chlamydia for several years at Kansas State University, admits, "There's more of it out there than we realize, and it's frequently misdiagnosed."

While cat owners should keep an eye out for the symptoms of this contagious infection, feline chlamydia can be avoided altogether simply by vaccinating a cat against the

disease.

Eclipse 4 and Eclipse 4KP-R are two combination vaccines on the market which have proved safe for cats and effective against feline chlamydia. These vaccines also protect cats against other common infectious diseases.

"People should really be more aware of feline chlamydia," cat owner Quick advises. "For all the pain and trouble I went through, I was relieved yet frustrated to learn that combination vaccines were available all along to prevent this from happening."

Dr. Lester Mandelker, the Florida veterinarian who fell victim to feline chlamydia, makes sure cats in his veterinary practice are properly immunized. He would like to see all cats receive the same protection. "Since we have the technology to prevent chlamydia," Mandelker speculates, "who knows, maybe we can vaccinate it out of existence."

For more information on protecting cats and people against feline chlamydia, pet owners should contact their veterinarian.

STRONG BONDS NEEDED

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Researchers believe children who form strong bonds with their families during infancy will make more friends and be happier in adult life.

Encouraging an infant to express feelings improves the odds of growing up well adjusted. When the baby expresses feelings by smiling or crying, for example, your response gets results. Also, by your action, the infant can count on family members always being there when needed.

This communicating and participating in enduring relationships helps to build confidence in the infant and results in good social adjustment, says a Minnesota psychologist.

Chewable tablets may cause dental health problems

People who attempt to ward off the common cold by munching on chewable vitamin C tablets could be damaging their teeth, said a Texas Agricultural Extension Service expert.

Dr. Dymple Cooksey, an extension service nutrition specialist, said the ascorbic acid in vitamin C has been associated with dental erosion in the past, but the problem has become more acute with increased sales of extremely high levels of the vitamin in chewable tablet form.

"The chewable vitamin C tablets that contain mega-dose levels of the vitamin may present possible dental health problems: according to latest research," the specialist said.

She said a recent American Dental Association report indicated that the

acidic level of three 500-milligram chewable vitamin C tablets, when dissolved in distilled water, about equals that of stomach acid.

"While saliva has a certain buffering effect, it can provide only limited protection when there is daily direct contact between ascorbic acid and teeth," Cooksey said.

Cooksey said when people attempt to chase the common cold, vitamin C cough syrup which clings to the teeth also is not recommended, since it may cause dental problems.

The specialist recommended that persons who use chewable vitamin C tablets on a regular basis should check with a dentist for any signs of dental problems.



Experts predict there will be 6.1 billion people in the world by the year 2000.

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1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. This little sports model has all the fancy equipment & colors. White on white exterior and blue inside. Come test drive.

1982 Buick Electra Limited 4 dr. fully loaded with all the electric extras. Very nice, clean, & ready to go.

Woman's Health

ULTRASOUND: NOT JUST FOR PREGNANCY
By Robert C. Park, M.D., President, The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

If you hear the words "ultrasound" or "sonogram," chances are it is from someone who has been pregnant. Ultrasound is a method of using sound waves to produce a picture of your internal organs.

A doctor uses ultrasound in pregnancy to determine how big the baby is, what position it is in, where it is located, and if the baby is developing normally. He or she can also use ultrasound to determine if a pregnancy is growing someplace other than the uterus (womb) such as the fallopian tube. Ultrasound and very sensitive blood tests can often detect these ectopic pregnancies before they rupture and cause life-threatening problems.

Ultrasound has also become an important tool in helping nature with fertility. During invitro fertilization, an ultrasound scan is used to tell the physician when the women ovulates, so her eggs can be retrieved. The physician uses ultrasound to locate a woman's eggs. When ultrasound is used in this way, the woman's eggs can be recovered without major surgery.

Ultrasound has been particularly valuable in helping physicians locate tumors or lumps in the pelvic area. For instance, most cysts that form on the ovaries are harmless and soon disappear. Ultrasound may be able to confirm that a lump on an ovary is indeed a cyst, which can be safely observed for several months, rather than immediately removed.

Because of its ability to "see" inside the body, this procedure has been used to find IUDs when the string is missing. It is also used to determine if certain organs are in place and are a healthy size and shape.

In ultrasound's 30-year history, no studies have shown that the levels of ultrasound used to diagnose problems cause any damage to tissues or to fetuses. The procedure is painless, quick, and available through most hospitals and some doctor's offices.

Ultrasound has become an important part of medicine. It can be used to show you that your unborn baby is normal and healthy or to help catch a condition before it becomes serious. Whatever the reason, ultrasound can provide a medical window that can be used to better ensure your health.

TORONTO (AP) - For Britain's queen mother, it was deja vu.

She rededicated the same highway, made a royal departure in the identical Lincoln LeBaron convertible, and was presented again Thursday to the youngest reporter to cover the royal tour across Canada in 1939.

Reliving a part of the first tumultuous visit by a reigning monarch and his consort on a five-day trip that began in Ottawa on Wednesday, the 88-year-old Queen Mother Elizabeth expressed disbelief that half a century had passed.

"When I arrived at the International Airport yesterday evening, I could hardly believe that it is some 50 years since the royal train pulled into north station, and the king and I had our first sight of this exciting city," a beaming queen mother said.

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Gavel given

Lynn Cook, right, was recently appointed Area Governor of Toastmasters. He served the Hereford Toastmasters Club as president last year and passed the gavel to new president Joe Weaver during an officer installation service held recently.

Weaver to lead Toastmasters

Hereford Toastmasters Club conducted officer installation at the Caison House June 29.

Rocky Lee gave the invocation and the pledge was recited by Tom Weemes.

Doc Adams led in an exercise to familiarize members and guests with parliamentary procedure. New officers were installed by outgoing president Lynn Cook, who has recently been appointed Area Governor.

Joe Weaver accepted the presidency for the year 1989-90. Attending the ceremony were Cook, Joe Don Cummings, Larry Leon, Missy Donohoo, and Messrs. and Mmes. Adams, Weemes, Lee, and Weaver.

A brief business meeting was held July 6 during the regular

morning meeting at Caison House. Bruce Hernandez said the invocation.

Weaver presided over the meeting and served as grammarian. Wordmaster was Joe Walters with "auspicious." Table topic master was Lee and toastmaster was Leon. Weemes was general evaluator while Adams served as timer.

Cummings spoke on "The Colonel said 'Oops!'" Clark Andrews talked on "From the Great Divide to the Mississippi".

Weemes was cited as best table topics speaker and Cummings was recognized as best program speaker.

In attendance were Weaver, Andrews, Hernandez, Cook, Cummings, Walters, Weemes, Adams, Lee, and Leon.

Military Muster

Marine Lance Cpl. Angel DeLaCruz, son of Juan and Ester DeLaCruz of 207 Jackson, recently reported for duty with 7th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

A 1985 graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1985.

Villegas reunion held

Mrs. Gudelia Villegas celebrated her 75th birthday July 1 at a family gathering held in Veteran's Park.

The Villegas reunion was attended by 58 families and their children and was hosted by the honoree's 10 children and grandchildren.

Following the lunch at the park, four pinatas were broken and later that evening, family members attended a dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall where cake was served.

Out of town guests represented El Paso, Andrews, Lubbock, San Antonio, Phoenix, Ariz., Amarillo, Lorenzo, San Angelo, Ft. Stockton, Crane, Arlington, Oklahoma City, Okla., Odessa and Friona.

The state of Kansas is named from the Kanza Indians who once lived here.

Hints from Heloise

LIBRARY LIST

Dear Heloise: I am the mother of two pre-schoolers who are frequent visitors of the local library. I came up with the idea to make a list of all the books (including the author's name) we bring home.

This makes it interesting to see how many books we've read in a

month's time and it's also helpful when the time comes to return the books. We can check the list to be sure we are not leaving any behind. Sharon Clark, Dalton, Ga.

Send a money or time saving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 75000, San Antonio, TX 78270. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.

If a person started counting from the moment he was born and did not stop until he reached age sixty-five, he would still not have counted to a billion.

Harkins, Short vows exchanged in Lubbock

Teresa Kaye Harkins of Lubbock and Benny Ray Short Jr. of Ransom Canyon, Texas exchanged wedding vows early Saturday evening in Bacon Heights Baptist Church of Lubbock.

The marriage was officiated by Hank Scott, pastor of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkins and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Ray Short Sr. of Lubbock.

The bride's sister, Sandy Harkins, served as maid of honor and best man was the groom's father, Benny Short.

Bridesmaids included the bride's sister-in-law, Karen Harkins, and Anna Terry and Julie Huntley.

Groomsmen were Ray Don Dawson, Jeff Souter and Joe Hodge. Guests were escorted by Russell Harkins, Bill Lowrie and Kevin Lowrie.

Flower girl was Ashely Davis, daughter of Glenn and Lynn Davis, and ring bearer was Wesley Harkins, son of Russell and Karen Harkins.

Mike Lowrie lit candles. Travis Ware and Joe Hodge vocalized "The Lord's Prayer," "The Wedding Song" and "I'll Still Be Loving You" accompanied by pianist, Alice Smith.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride a romantic gown of ivory satin. The bodice was hand-beaded with sequins and pearls on schiffli lace and featured a wedding band neckline. The gown was also fashioned with Renaissance sleeves and a deep basque waistline. The gown's back was highlighted with an oval cut-out with draping pearls and accented with a bow at the waist. Oval cut-out motifs adorned the semi-cathedral-length train.

The fingertip-length veil with a pouf was attached to a pearl wrapped headband accented with floral and pearl sprays on the sides. She carried

a silk arrangement of white and cream roses, white gardenias and lily-of-the-valley with touches of rose baby's breath.

The ring bearer's pillow was made out of the bride's mother's wedding gown.

Bridal attendants were attired in dusty rose satin tea-length dresses designed with ruffled necklines and accented with large bows at the waistlines. They carried white lace fans adorned with mauve and gray flowers with matching ribbons.

The groom's sister, Janie Lowrie, invited guests to the reception held at the church's Family Life Center.

Refreshments were served by Jenness Self, Robin Diller, Susan Posey and Jeannie Farns.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will make their home in Lake Ransom Canyon.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University and is employed by Plains National Bank in Lubbock as an accounting analyst.

The groom, a graduate of Lubbock Copper High School, is currently employed by the Town of Ransom Canyon as chief of police.

Traffic lights were developed by Detroit policeman William L. Potts in 1920.



MRS. RAY SHORT JR.
...nee Teresa Kaye Harkins



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MR. AND MRS. PHIL HAALAND

Verschelde, Haaland married in Amarillo

During a candlelight wedding ceremony Saturday evening in Trinity Fellowship Church of Amarillo, former Hereford resident, Wanda Verschelde of Amarillo, became the bride of Phil Haaland of Dalhart.

Curtis Stockton of the church officiated for the marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Janie Mabry of Amarillo and the bridegroom is the son of Phyllis Haaland of Faribault, Minn.

The church was decorated by two large brass arched candelabra accented with mauve bows, English ivy and baby's breath.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Genie Housman of Amarillo and best man was the groom's son, Karlyle Haaland of Lubbock.

Ushers included the bride's brothers, Eddie Mabry of Lubbock and Triston Mabry of Temple, and the groom's brother, Rolf Haaland of Faribault, Minn.

The bride's granddaughter, Michelle Leigh Weston, daughter of Tami Weston of Amarillo, was flower girl. Candlelighters included Greg Mabry of Temple and Tracy Mabry of Austin.

Rolf and Denise Haaland of Faribault sang "Annie's Song" and "God, Man and Woman" accompanied by Steve Simpson of Amarillo.

The bride wore a European Victorian tea-length gown of Belgium lace and satin. The waist was accented

with a satin cummerbund and bow.

The bride's wreath of pearls and organza flowers, designed and made by her mother, was attached to a veil of candlelight tulle accented with pearls.

The flower girl wore a dress fashioned similar to the matron of honor's dress. She presented long stemmed roses as she preceded the bride down the aisle.

Tami Weston invited guests to register at the reception held in the church.

The groom's daughters, Lynette and Monica Haaland, served cake and rice bags were distributed by Holly Mabry of Temple.

The groom's table was presided over by Kimberly Mabry of Lubbock and Tracy Mabry of Austin.

The bride's four-tiered candlelight Italian cream pedestal cake was served from a table covered with a lace full-length candlelight cloth with an underlay of satin. Fruit and cheese trays were served from the groom's table.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Ocho Rios Jamaica, the bride wore a white Southwest designed dress with red accessories. The couple will make their home in Dalhart.

The bride, who acquired her masters degree in education, taught in the Hereford Independent School District for 20 years. She is currently a teacher of orthopedic handicap at Lamar in Amarillo.

The groom is originally from Minnesota and has resided in Dalhart for 10 years. He owns H-Bar Feed Yard. He is a Pioneer seed dealer and is engaged in farming.

Out of town guests included Eddie Mabry and family of Slaton; Tracy Mabry, Carol Rose and Wilma Hill, all of Austin; Triston Mabry and family of Temple; Phyllis Haaland and Rolf Haaland and family of Faribault, Minn.; Lynette Haaland of Washington D.C.; Monica Haaland of Dalhart; Karlyle Haaland of Lubbock; and Connie and Heidi Plaster of Valley City, N.D.

Nuptials spoken by Driver, Mueggenborg

In a simple candlelight ceremony at the Central Church of Christ in Hereford, wedding vows were exchanged June 24 by Lacy Chariss Driver and Walter Wayne Mueggenborg, both of Hereford.

Minister Roy Shave of the church officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floy Driver of 415 Western and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mueggenborg of Okarche, Okla.

Candles were lit by Brad Whitrock of Okarche and Jeffery Garms of Kingfisher, Okla.

Victoria Gaskill of Los Angeles, Calif., the bride's cousin, served as maid of honor, and Daniel Zummallen of Stillwater, Okla. was best man.

Bridesmaids were Lisa Garrett of Hereford, Jessica Holmes of Muleshoe and the groom's sister, Janet Mueggenborg of Okarche.

Groomsman were the groom's brother, Warren Mueggenborg of Okarche, Jerry Hau of Yukon, Okla., and James Scott of Levelland.

Jerry Hau and Warren Mueggenborg also served as ushers.

Lisa Garrett vocalized "There Is Love" accompanied by the Central Church of Christ Choir. Other wedding selections included the traditional "Wedding March", "Sunrise Sunset", "O God of Infinite Mercy" and "May The Lord Bless and Keep You" rendered by the church choir.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length designer gown of peau de soie white satin with a fitted bodice of French point d'alecon lace. The gown featured a scalloped high neckline and full-length sleeves enhanced with satin bows at the petal points up. The alecon lace bodice was beaded with seed pearls, sequins and crystal beads. The skirt ended in a circular train which was edged in lace.

The bride's jewelry included a single strand of cultured pearls, a gift from her parents, and pearl earrings, a gift from the bridegroom. Carrying out the theme of her name, the bride also wore white embroidered satin lace shoes.

To compliment her gown, the bride wore a fingertip-length veil with pouf netting enhanced with white satin ribbons and seed pearls.

Guests were received in the church reception room by Mr. and Mrs. Driver, the bride and groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mueggenborg.

Kimberly Parsons of Hereford registered guests at a table covered with a white lace cloth borrowed from Joyce Ward.

Serving cake were the bride's cousins, Karen Houdashell of San Antonio and Melinda Felton of Amarillo. Punch was ladeled by Jod'lyn Lytle of Hereford and the bride's cousin, Leslie White of Clarendon.

Others in the houseparty included Sidney Kerr, Arvella Lauderback, Mrs. Charlie Kerr, all of Hereford; Roxy Gaskill of Van Nuys, Calif.; and Brenda Graham of Lakeview.

Amanda Houdashell of Phoenix, Ariz. distributed rice bags.

Following their wedding trip to points of interest in Oklahoma and Arkansas, the couple will make their home in Hereford.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Hereford High School. She attended Angelo State University in San Angelo and West Texas State University. She is a member of the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and the Central Church of Christ.

The bridegroom graduated from Okarche High School in 1984 and is a member of the Catholic Church in Oklahoma City, Okla. He is employed at Whiteface Ford Chrysler as a service technician in Hereford.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Lietzke of Kingfisher, Okla., Mrs. Alphons Mueggenborg of Okarche, Okla., all grandparents of the groom; and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Kuelser of Oklahoma.

Also, Mrs. Brooks Allen of Ulysses, Kan.; Mrs. Sid Williams of Morton, the bride's aunt; Mrs. J.W. Driver of Lakeview, the bride's grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaskill of Van Nuys, Calif.; Edwin Arnold of Fort Worth; Mrs. Grozella Usery and Mrs. Grace Bevers, both of Amarillo; Dr. and Mrs. Larry Driver of San Angelo, brother and sister-in-law of the bride; and Missy Katherine Driver of San Angelo. Other towns represented were Denver, Colo., Yukon, Okla. and Levelland.

On the day of the wedding, a bridesmaids' luncheon was held at the Hereford Country Club hosted by Mrs. Larry Driver. Special guests included the bride, the bride couple's mothers, aunts of the bride, Mrs. Cliff Kerr and Mrs. Joseph Gaskill; and the bride's cousins, Mrs. Charlie Kerr and Mrs. Craig Kerr.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at the Caison House Restaurant.



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SUMMER CONTACT LENS HINTS

Swimming and flying have little in common, unless you're a contact lens wearer and have discovered that both can lead to eye discomfort. Here are ideas to keep in mind which may help.

If you wear your contacts during water sports, keep your eyes open when entering the water, but close them when your eye area breaks the surface of the water. This will prevent chlorine burn and lessen the chance of losing your lenses. After leaving the pool, it will be easier to remove your lenses if you add a drop of lubricating/rewetting solution to each eye first. This reduces the chance of tearing a lens during the removal process.

Take along a small bottle of contact lens rewetting solution when you are traveling by air. The dry air in the cabin, combined with changes in air pressure, may result in dry, irritated eyes that will make your contacts uncomfortable. A few drops of solution administered to each eye can solve this problem.

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Cooking school July 18

Kids Cooking School will be held July 18 in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service building, Fourth and Lee St.

There will be two sessions of fun

cooking excitement, one at 10 a.m. and the other at 2 p.m. The morning session will be for children in the second, third and fourth grades and the afternoon session is for those in fifth and sixth grades.

Mary Blinderman, home economist for SPS, will be the instructor. A total of 20 youths only are allowed in each session. Persons interested in attending should call the extension office at 364-3573 to make reservations.

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.

In the future, some say we may be able to kill weeds with microwaves that have no effect on crops or livestock.

Group to meet Tuesday

Members of the Order of Eastern Star will have their regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, at the Masonic Temple located on Country Club Drive.

A special meeting has been called for 8 p.m. June 18 for initiation and all members are encouraged to attend. Presiding will be Doris Wilson, worthy matron, and L.J. Clark, worthy patron.

People believe to cure a cold, kiss a mule on the nose.

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Wishes

<p>Janna Burrow Wesley Rudd</p> <p>Renee Blaylock Joey Guerrero</p> <p>Janet Princ Richard Kendrick</p> <p>Cindy Morgan Allen Dews</p> <p>Lacy Driver Walter Mueggenborg</p> <p>Pamala DeShazo Gary McCuistian</p> <p>Becky Haines Dale Rahlfs</p>	<p>Martha Chavez Tony Melendez</p> <p>Jeanette Grotegut Ulrich Drefjuerst</p> <p>Brenda Johnson Kirk Minchew</p> <p>Helen Kerr Mitchel Taylor</p> <p>Renee Campbell Lane Smith</p> <p>Sandy Evers Steve Beck</p> <p>Jean Diller Andy McCathern</p>	<p>Veronica LaFuente Brian Trent McCuistian</p> <p>Carolann Owens Charlie Garza</p> <p>Donna Bartram Olson Rick Olson</p> <p>Carmen Aguirre Joe Avila Jr.</p> <p>Sharla Richards Joe Don Ferguson</p> <p>Holly Velgel Bill Kirk</p> <p>Michelle Vaughn Chuck Dougherty</p>
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Ann Landers



PATRICIA BARTELS, GARY CORNELIUS

Wedding planned

Patricia Joan Bartels and Gary Dean Cornelius, both of Canyon, plan to exchange wedding vows Aug. 12 in the First United Methodist Church of Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bartels of Route 4, Hereford, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Cornelius of Route 1, Hereford.

Miss Bartels graduated from Hereford High School in 1983 and is currently employed by Wal Mart in Canyon.

Cornelius, a 1979 graduate of HHS, recently received a bachelor degree from West Texas State University. He is presently employed by Kelly Landscaping of Amarillo.

Contest set Aug. 15

The Miss Deaf Smith/Oldham County Farm Bureau Contest will be held August 15 at 8 p.m. at the Farm Bureau offices on West Park Avenue in Hereford.

The 1989 winner will succeed Cindy Allred.

Eligible contestants must be 16 to 21 years of age on Sept. 1, 1989, and must be the daughter or sister of a member of the local Farm Bureau. The resident and contestant must live within the district.

The winner will compete at the district contest in Amarillo on August 19, and the district winner will receive an expense-paid trip to the state convention in Fort Worth on Nov. 26-27.

The district winner will also receive a \$600 college scholarship.

Scholarships will be awarded to the state winner and runner up, and Miss Texas Farm Bureau will also receive a \$500 all-natural fiber wardrobe. She will represent the Texas Farm Bureau during the 1990 Texas Farm Bureau Leadership Conference and the 1990 Texas FFA Convention.

County contestants will be judged on appearance, poise, personality and speech. Each contestant will be required to speak from one to two minutes on a question concerning Farm Bureau. The purpose of the question is for the contestants to gain a better understand-



CINDY ALLRED
...1988 Miss Deaf Smith/Oldham County Farm Bureau

ing of the sponsoring organization. Each contestant will also need to provide a short biographical sketch.

To enter the contest, you should leave necessary information at the Farm Bureau office and pick up pamphlets on information needed for the questions on the organization.



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

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing in regard to the woman who has a hearing problem that is driving her to consider suicide. Of course she is depressed. It's hell to be deaf.

I know all about the problem. I've worn two hearing aids for 25 years. This woman should see an audiologist who will give her what she needs and not a salesperson who is trying to sell her something. I have only 15 percent of normal hearing, but with my two aids I lead a wonderful life, travel, lecture and am involved with the world. It's great!--Linda L.S., Brownwood, Tex.

DEAR LINDA: I hear you loud and clear. The mail on this subject has been staggering. Read on.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Here are some words of encouragement to that poor woman who is being driven crazy because she can't hear. Since sixth grade I have been living

with progressive nerve deafness. I am now 63, and although my hearing is extremely poor I am having a lot of fun and enjoying life. Panic is poison. The first thing you must do is stop pretending that you can hear. Don't apologize for being deaf. Ask for help. Let everyone know that you have a hearing problem and are trying to cope. You will be amazed at how much help you will get. Join that fine organization, "SHHHH." Their literature is great. Write for it. The address is 7800 Wisconsin Ave., Dept. 6, Bethesda, Md. 20814. Be sure to enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.--A.B.M., Whippany, N.Y.

From Long Island: I am 30 years old and have a 40-percent hearing loss due to nerve damage. It runs in the family. That woman should think of hearing aids as eyeglasses for the ears. Now that I am bilaterally amplified, I laugh and

say, "I'm in stereo!" A sense of humor can help a lot.

New York: I know what agony is. I desperately want to be included in the conversation. I can't hear very well and people are so cruel about it. Often I will ask, "Please repeat that." The other person says, "Oh, never mind." This makes me feel like I am not worth bothering about.--J.M.

West Palm Beach: Ann, tell the woman who is losing her hearing that there are two excellent alternatives: sign language and lip-reading. I've mastered both and feel as if I am now a participating member of the human race.--L.K.

San Antonio: No one should give up on hearing before checking with an allergist. I was also becoming suicidal because I couldn't hear. When a friend suggested that my problem might be caused by an allergy, I thought she was insane. As a last resort I decided to be tested. Heaven bless her, she was right.--T.D.

Oakland, Calif.: I, too, began to lose my hearing when I was in my 50s. Being an attractive woman (and vain) I refused to wear a hearing aid because I didn't want to look old. I became depressed

because I was making improper responses and people thought I was stupid. Finally, a dear friend took me aside and made me see that I was being foolish. Today I wear to aids and am a happy, contributing member of society.--D.w.

Sioux City, Iowa: If you live long enough everything is going to malfunction, eventually. Expect it. Nothing lasts forever. My hearing began to go bad 10 years ago. Frankly, I don't mind. There hasn't been much said lately that is worth listening to.

Feeling pressured to have sex? How well-informed are you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Sex and the Teenager." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Teens, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

See Our Selection of
COOKIES
Troy's Sweet Shop
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Between the Covers

BY REBECCA WALLS

Hurry, hurry, hurry! This is the last week of the Summer Reading Club. Tuesday is the last activity day and the drawing for the 12 dinosaurs will be held at 10 a.m. on the library parking lot. You do not have to be present to win, but your books must be recorded in the library before that morning.

Some of the new books available at the library this week are:

The Bridesmaids: Grace Kelly, Princess of Monaco, and Six Intimate Friends by Judith Balaban Quine is "the most intimate and revealing portrait of Grace Kelly that the world will ever have." The story is told through the eyes of the women who knew her best: Carolyn Reybold, model; Rita Gam, actress and author; Maree Frisby Rambo, Gracie's oldest friend; Belina Thompson Gray, Marine Corp brat; Sally Parrish Richardson, actress; and Judith Balaban Quine, author. This is also the story of a generation of women raised on the myth that happiness comes attached to the perfect man and marriage. The Bridesmaids is as moving as it is unforgettable.

Spying for America: The Hidden History of U.S. Intelligence by Nathan Miller shows that the types of covert operations revealed by Oliver North are as old as the nation itself. The father of "plausible deniability" was James Madison not Ronald Reagan. This history of covert operation goes back as far as George Washington's burly Tory spy, John Honeyman or the chilly late night clandestine meetings in Boston's Green Dragon Tavern with Paul Revere. Against this backdrop of colorful and courageous characters we see the gradual development of American intelligence from a single function of the military operations to the ominous and pervasive presence of the modern intelligence community.

Soul/mate by Rosamond Smith is a psycho thriller that shows at every riveting unexpected turn, the hand of a master. It becomes known at the beginning of the story that Colin Asch is a killer. Set in an elegant and most respectable Boston suburb, Colin has come to stay with his aunt and uncle. It is at one of his aunt's dinner parties that he meets Dorothea Deverell. Unknown to Dorothea, Colin has chosen her to be soul mate. Now the question comes, who will be his next victim. Dorothea or the casual stranger, and will he escape detection as easily this time as he has in the past?

The Power of One introduces a new fiction writer Bryce Courtenay. In this spellbinding story of personal courage we find a small English boy, Peekay, growing up in South Africa during World War II. Peekay's journeys take him from the brutality of a Dickensian boarding school through countless close calls, to an awesome confrontation in a distant, dangerous place. Armed with his secret weapon "the power of one", Peekay encounters heroes and villains of mythic proportion. Vividly capturing both the natural beauty and civilized horror of South Africa, Bryce Courtenay creates an unforgettable saga of heroism and triumph in **The Power of One**.

Fire Horse by Denis M. Way is a story that begins in 1949 in China. John Huat arriving at Hong Kong's Victorian Harbor has one objective and that is to rebuild a once-famous trading company. Tu Chien also has ambitious plans for the future. One plan is to transplant the Chien opium trade to Hong Kong while the other more sinister plan is to avenge himself on the British officer responsible for the death of his family. Tu Chien's plan of revenge will be sweeter and more subtle than a simple death. The innocent Englishman finds himself confronted with a portentous Chinese legend, as well as the customs, superstitions and dangers inherent in the Hong Kong business world.

4-H Fashion Show set Monday

The public is invited to the 1989 Deaf Smith County 4-H Fashion Show at 7 p.m. Monday in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library, 211 E. Fourth St.

Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers will be modeling garments that they have made for their 4-H clothing project. After the style show, awards will be presented and refreshments served. This year's theme is "Once Upon A Time."

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

About 55 percent of all married women have jobs outside the home.

Final Clearance

All Spring & Summer Shoes
75% Off

Browse and see our new addition of antiques, collectables, & vintage jewelry.

See our collection of Roberto Romo Hand Bags **1/3 Off.**

Merle Norman & Ouida's ²²⁰ N. Main

Summer Clearance starts Monday, July 10th

1/2 off

Storewide

Spring & Summer Merchandise

(Baby Department 30% off.)

Sylvia's *W.S.C. K. & S. I.*

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Tony Melendez	Ulrich Dreifuert	Wesley Rudd	Andy McCathern
Sandy Evers	Cindy Morgan	Lacy Driver	Brenda Kay Johnson
Steve Beck	Allen Dew	Walter Mueggengborg	Kirk Minchew
Carmen Aguirre	Pamela Hartman	Leslie Souder	Renee Campbell
Joe Avila, Jr.	Felix Soliz	Tate Baker	Lane Smith
Janet Princ	Renee Blaylock	Tamara Hamilton	Terri Harkins
Richard Kendrick	Joe Guerrero	Leonard Nikkel	Ray Short
		Helen Kerr	Carolyn Owens
		Mitchel Taylor	Charlie Garza

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A.L. AND CLYDIE BLACK

Reception planned July 16 to honor Friona couple

A.L. and Clydie Black will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception set from 2:30-4:30 p.m. July 16 at the Friona State Bank.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests that no gifts be brought.

The event will be hosted by their children and grandchildren: Danny, Linda, Deven and DaLinda Black; Keith, Sharen, Aaron and Alice Black; JeDon, Kitty and Daylen Gallman; and Micah and Melanie London, all of the Friona community.

Spice up with beets

It's time for a quick vegetable dish with a sweet-and-sour flavor. The microwave and canned ingredients make this dish easier to prepare.

Peppered beets and mushrooms go with main course meats, fish or poultry and also accompany sandwiches when served cooled as a salad. You may want to include the combination, drained, in a sandwich.

PEPPERED BEETS AND MUSHROOMS

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 tablespoons minced onions
- 1 can (16 ounces) whole or sliced beets, drained
- 1 can (4 ounces) mushrooms, stems and pieces, drained

- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1/3 tablespoon wine vinegar
- 1/3 cup canned chicken broth
- 1/4 teaspoon cracked black pepper

Microwave method: Place butter and onions in a 1-quart microwave-safe dish. Cover and microwave on high 1 minute, 30 seconds. Stir and add drained beets, mushrooms and remaining ingredients. Cover and microwave on high for 4 minutes, stirring once. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

Conventional method: Cook onions in butter, add honey, vinegar and chicken broth. Add drained vegetables. Bring to a boil and simmer 2 minutes. Add pepper. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

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Add chicken to BLTs

A BLT - bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich - was a special lunch treat when I was growing up. But I've discovered something even better - the BLT plus chicken. Now my old favorite is hearty enough for supper, and with my microwave to cook the bacon and chicken, I can fix it in 15 minutes.

- CHICKEN BLT'S**
- 8 slices bacon
 - 4 boned skinless chicken breast halves (about 1 pound total)
 - 1-3rd cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
 - 1 tablespoon ketchup
 - 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/8 teaspoon prepared horseradish

Four 6-inch-long French-style rolls, split

Lettuce leaves

1 medium tomato, thinly sliced

Place bacon on a microwave-safe rack (in a microwave-safe baking dish, if necessary). Cover with a microwave-safe paper towel. Cook on 100 percent power (high) 6 to 8 minutes, rotating rack or dish a half-turn after 3 minutes. Drain bacon; set aside.

Meanwhile, place one chicken piece, boned side up, between 2 pieces of clear plastic wrap. Working from center to edges, pound lightly with the flat side of a meat mallet to 1/8-inch thickness. Remove plastic wrap. Repeat with remaining chicken pieces.

Place chicken in a microwave-safe 12- by 7 1/2- by 2-inch baking dish, overlapping slightly, if necessary. Cover dish loosely with waxed paper. Cook on high 2 minutes. Turn chicken over and rearrange pieces. Cook, covered, on high 2 to 4 minutes more or until tender.

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Keywanettes discuss fundraisers

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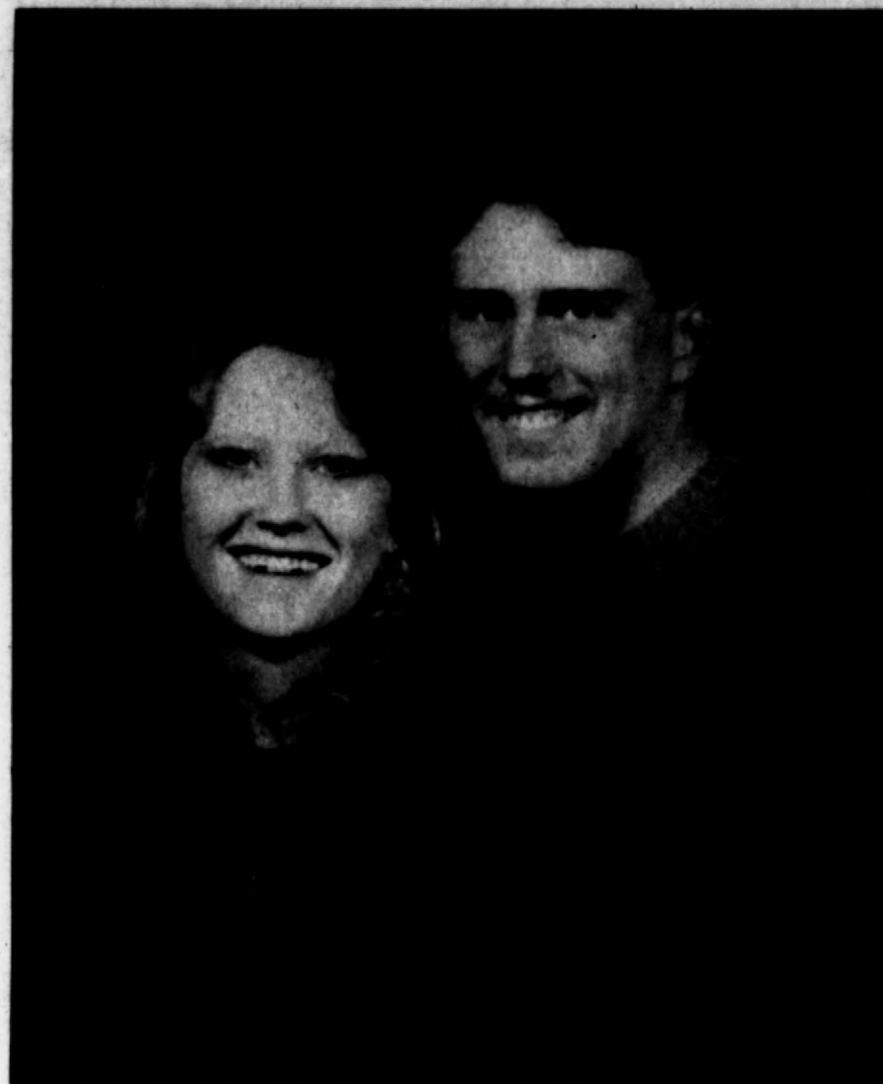
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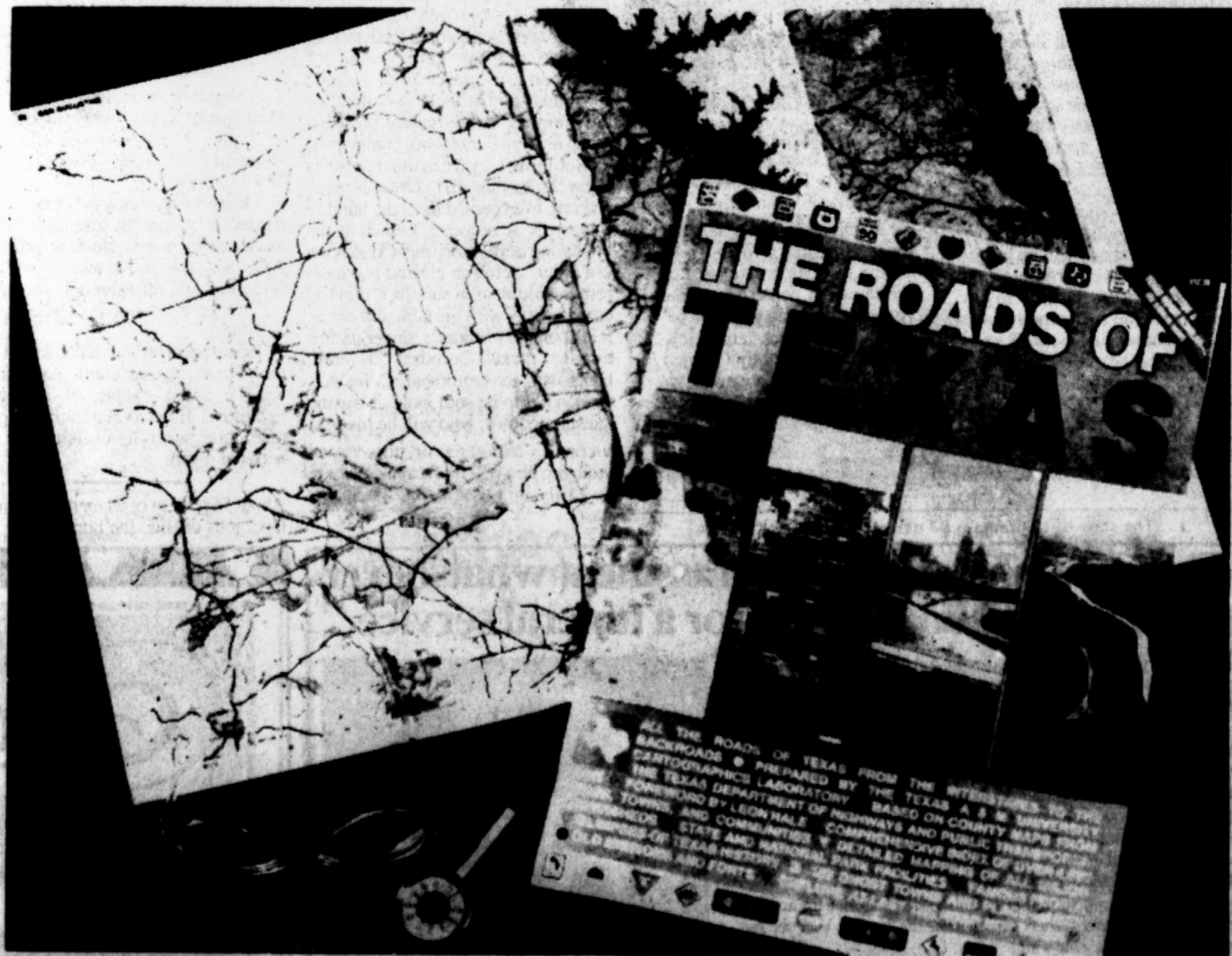
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please.

Things they never told you about a heat pump.

Fact # 4

When you hear a sales pitch for a heat pump this summer, you need to think ahead to next winter.

A heat pump does such a poor job heating in our raw West Texas winters, they have to hook it up to a furnace to keep your family from being miserable when it gets cold.

After all, if your furnace has done a good job keeping your family warm all these years, does it make sense to attach something to it that doesn't work anywhere near as well?

ENERGAS





TAYLOR & SONS

HOME OWNED, FAMILY OPERATED FOOD STORE

Serving You!



Taylor & Sons staff stands ready to serve you just as we have for the past 33 years in Hereford!

From left to right: Brad Hicks (Assistant Store Manager), Danny Balderaz (Produce Dept. Manager), Shannon (Store Manager) & Rene (Scanning Coordinator) Steelman, John Welch (Meat Dept. Manager), Mrs. Buddie Taylor, Wilford Taylor.

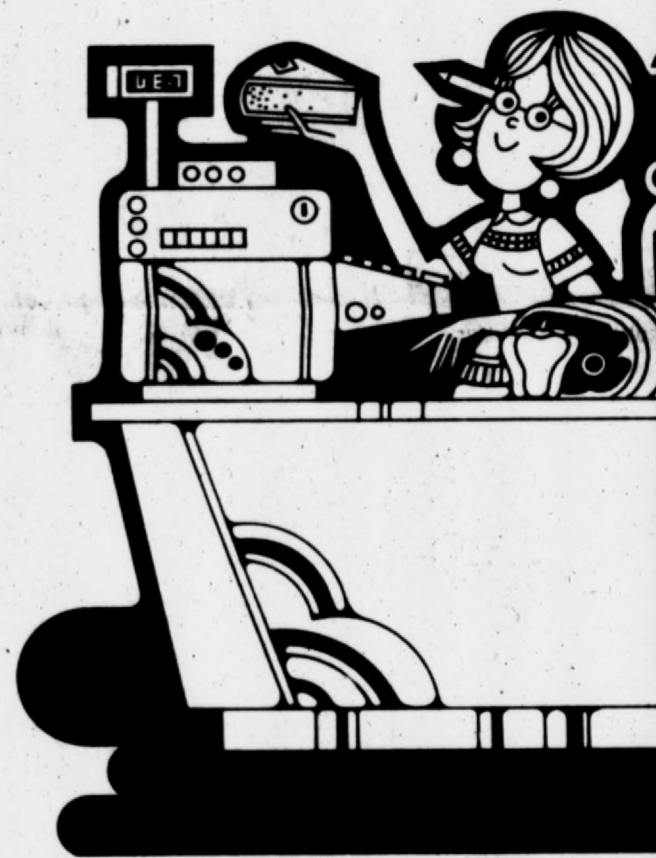


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Warm as a cucumber: The inside of a cucumber holds heat so well it is sometimes 20 degrees warmer than the outside temperature.

The biggest continent is Asia at almost 17,000,000 square miles.

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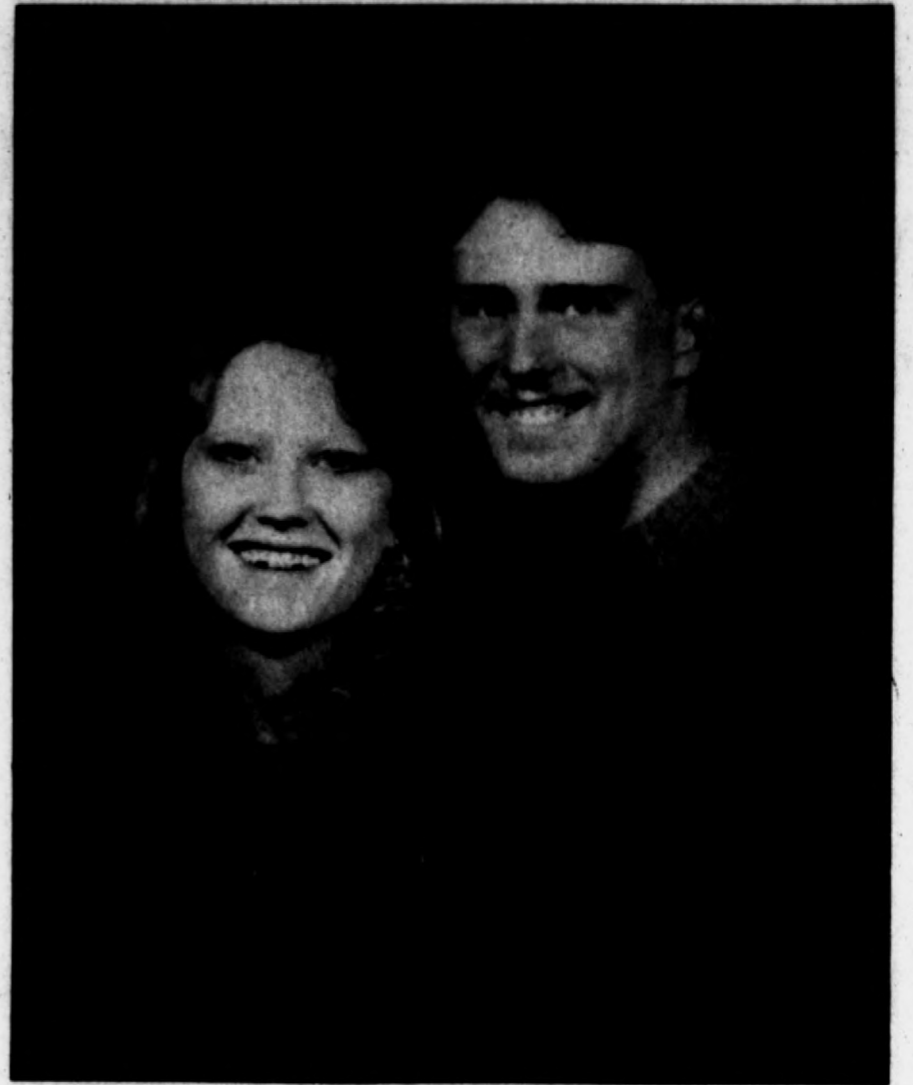
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Limited Printing

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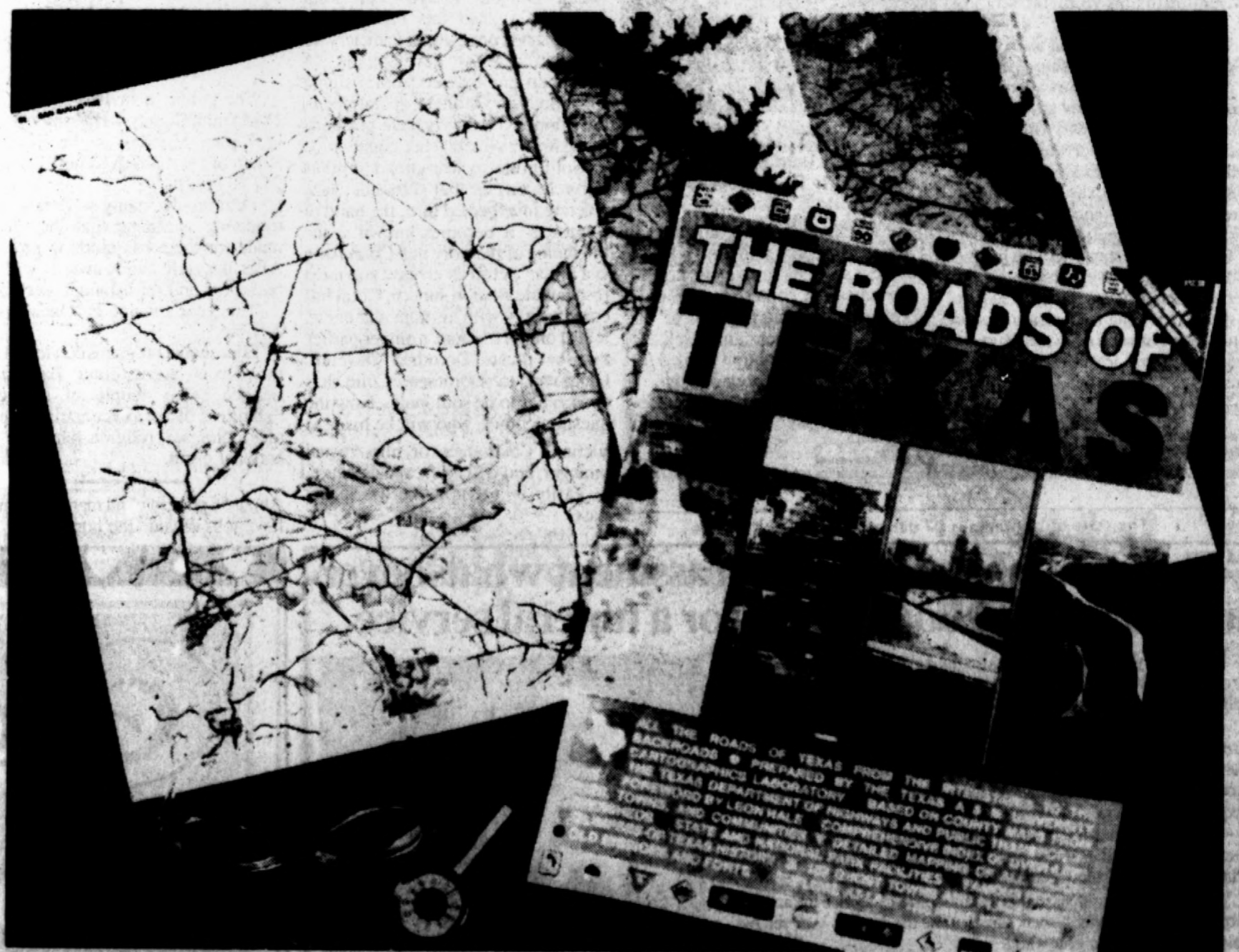
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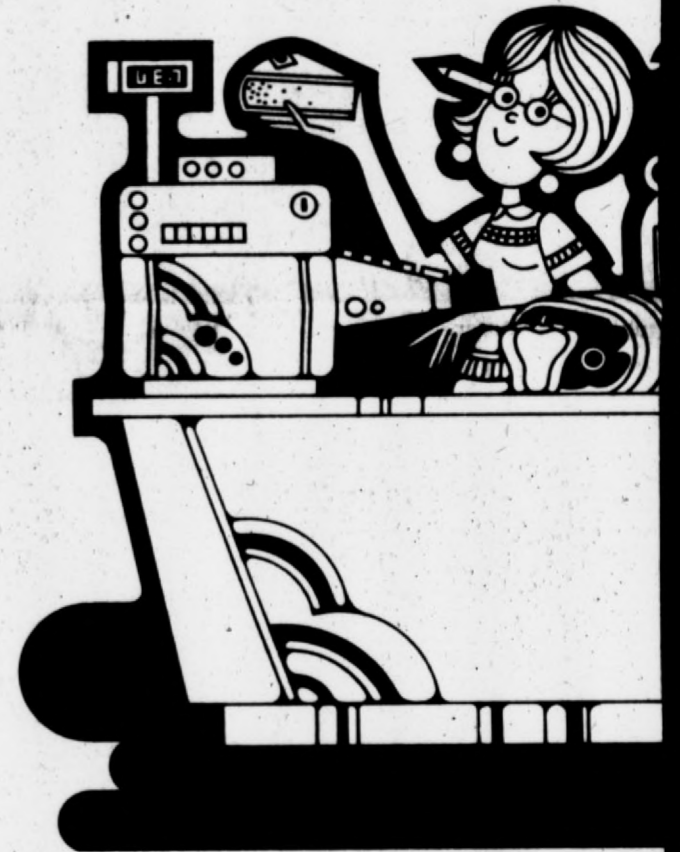


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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.
 Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 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.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

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.
 Alateens and Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
 Pilot Club, Community Center, 7 a.m.
 Parents Against Chemical Abuse, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

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.
 Hereford Toastmaster's 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.
 Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

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 board room, 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 Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.
 St. Thomas Episcopal Women, 11 a.m.

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FRIDAY

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

G.E.D. Testing

For adults residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificates of High School Equivalency. \$25.00 Fee. Next Test July 11th & 12th, 1989 at 6:00 p.m. at Hereford High School, Room 131.
 For more information call John Matthews at 364-4456.

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THOMAS AND RUTH PARSON

Parsons to be honored at reception July 15 in Friona

Thomas and Ruth Parson of Friona invite their friends and relatives to help them celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. July 15 at Calvary Baptist Church in Friona.
 The reception will be hosted by their children: Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Parson, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Parson, Summerfield; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Parson, Valle de Oro; Mr. and Mrs. William Rodgers, Tucumcari,

N.M.; and Nancy, Albert, Dora, and Alice Parson, all of the home.
 Parson married the former Ruth Wilson July 17, 1939, at Seminole. They have lived in the Friona and Dimmitt area since their marriage. They are members of Calvary Baptist Church and have 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. The couple has also been foster parents to numerous children.

Supermarket fish is a great catch

The variety of fish and shellfish in supermarkets continues to grow as America's appetite increases for this healthy source of nutrition.
 Preparing fish in the microwave helps retain its moisture. Here are chopped mixed vegetables and cheese top fish fillets in an easy recipe.

FISH AND VEGETABLES

- 1 1/4 pounds fish fillets (cod, bluefish, haddock, sole)
- 1 medium green pepper, seeded and chopped
- 1 medium ripe tomato, cored and chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped green onions
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
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Ladies exercise class, First Baptist

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What would life be without it.
 "Your hometown station for 41 years."

kpan am / fm 860/106

Benefit for Holly King

Dance

Friday July 14 9 - 1 a.m.

KC Hall

Music by Kiss FM (Country Music)

Tickets are \$5⁰⁰ available at the door.

Setups will be furnished

If under 21 must be accompanied by parents or guardians.

Proceeds will benefit Holly and her medical fund.
 Sponsored by Alpha Iota Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

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

Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 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.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

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.
 Alateens and Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
 Pilot Club, Community Center, 7 a.m.

Parents Against Chemical Abuse, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.
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 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, in Ward Parlor, 9:30 a.m.
 Credit Women International, Ranch House, noon.
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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.
 Hereford Toastmaster's 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.
 Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 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 board room, 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 Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.
 St. Thomas Episcopal Women, 11 a.m.

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THOMAS AND RUTH PARSON

Parsons to be honored at reception July 15 in Friona

Thomas and Ruth Parson of Friona invite their friends and relatives to help them celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. July 15 at Calvary Baptist Church in Friona.
 The reception will be hosted by their children: Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Parson, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Parson, Summerfield; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Parson, Valle de Oro; Mr. and Mrs. William Rodgers, Tucumcari,

N.M.; and Nancy, Albert, Dora, and Alice Parson, all of the home.

Parson married the former Ruth Wilson July 17, 1939, at Seminole. They have lived in the Friona and Dimmitt area since their marriage. They are members of Calvary Baptist Church and have 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. The couple has also been foster parents to numerous children.

Supermarket fish is a great catch

The variety of fish and shellfish in supermarkets continues to grow as America's appetite increases for this healthy source of nutrition.

Preparing fish in the microwave helps retain its moisture. Here are chopped mixed vegetables and cheese top fish fillets in an easy recipe.

FISH AND VEGETABLES

- 1 1/4 pounds fish fillets (cod, bluefish, haddock, sole)
- 1 medium green pepper, seeded and chopped
- 1 medium ripe tomato, cored and chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped green onions
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
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Luncheon reservations being taken

Clubs and organizations planning their new club year may wish to make April 1990 luncheon reservations sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Historical Society.

According to Donna Brockman, executive director of Deaf Smith County Museum, last year's response was so overwhelming that the Society had to turn many groups away.

The luncheons are served at noon each Tuesday and Thursday during April at the E.B. Black House to groups of at least 20 and not more than 32. There will be limited days for small individual groups of two, four, etc.

Cost per plate is \$7.50 as a gourmet meal is served by Society members who also conduct a style show in conjunction with the meal.

Reservations, which are required, can be made by calling the museum at 364-4338.

Coplen honored

A. Paul Coplen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Coplen, and student at First Baptist Church, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding music students by the *Who's Who in Music* editorial staff.

He will be included in the 1989 edition of *Who's Who in Music*, an annual directory of outstanding music students first published in the school year of 1974-75.

The music leader and editors of this publication have included the name of this student based on outstanding musical ability and contribution to the school's overall music program, personal growth and development through participation in musical activities, citizenship and service to the school and community.

Paul Coplen joins an elite group of music students selected from institutions in all 50 states.

Treat kids to healthy snacks

Americans are known for their love of sweets. And unfortunately, this love of sugar is often passed along to the children. If your child is among those who believe all snacks must be sweet, take heart, because there are ways to make summer treats both appetizing and healthy.

"Children have such a sweet tooth because we use sweets as treats so often that they begin to expect them," explained Evelyn Roberts, a Texas Christian University instructor of nutrition and dietetics.

One approach is to make sure sweets served have some nutritional content, suggested Roberts. For example, make peanut butter, oatmeal or gingerbread cookies so the sugar and fat content will not be as high.

Fruit also can be made more appealing by making it into little figures, she added.

"Make a little apple bird or a pineapple decorated with other fruit pieces," Roberts said. "Children tend to eat those things if they're cut or attractive."

Other food ideas include finger sandwiches, cubes of cheese and low fat ice cream or dairy drinks, she said.

The sound of thunder is caused by the violent expansion of the air after it has been heated by lightning.

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