

SPORTS

Borger bags pair of wins Friday; Super Bowl preview

SPECIALS TODAY

Find out about what's happening at Senior Center; Entertainment, too!

INSIDE

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Jan. 27, 1991
40 Pages 50 Cents

Hustlin' Hereford, home of SPC Ricky Cantu Operation Desert Storm

SUNDAY BRAND

90th Year, No. 147, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. ©The Hereford Brand, Inc.

Hereford may be forced to dump landfill

By DANEE' WILSON
Staff Writer

Hereford may be forced to close its landfill in order to meet new Environmental Protection Agency and Texas Department of Health regulations.

According to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, smaller landfills around the Panhandle area may be forced to close and move to a regional landfill site.

"Hereford's situation is different than a lot of Panhandle towns," John Kiehle, assistant to the executive director at PRPC, said. "Because it's a larger community, if the regulations are less restrictive, Hereford could support a landfill."

The planning is still in the preliminary stages and could take anywhere from 18 months to two years to complete.

Hereford's City Commissioners, earlier this year, agreed to pay the PRPC \$3,963.25 to develop a long-range plan for solid waste management. The plan is required by state law.

The PRPC will be in Hereford Tuesday to do a site survey to determine where the landfill needs to be and what the cost of operation will be.

(See DUMP, Page 3A)

Building permit total up slightly

Amistad led '90 permits

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

Building permit totals for the City of Hereford have levelled off the past three years after hitting a record in 1985 and posting the third highest year in 1987.

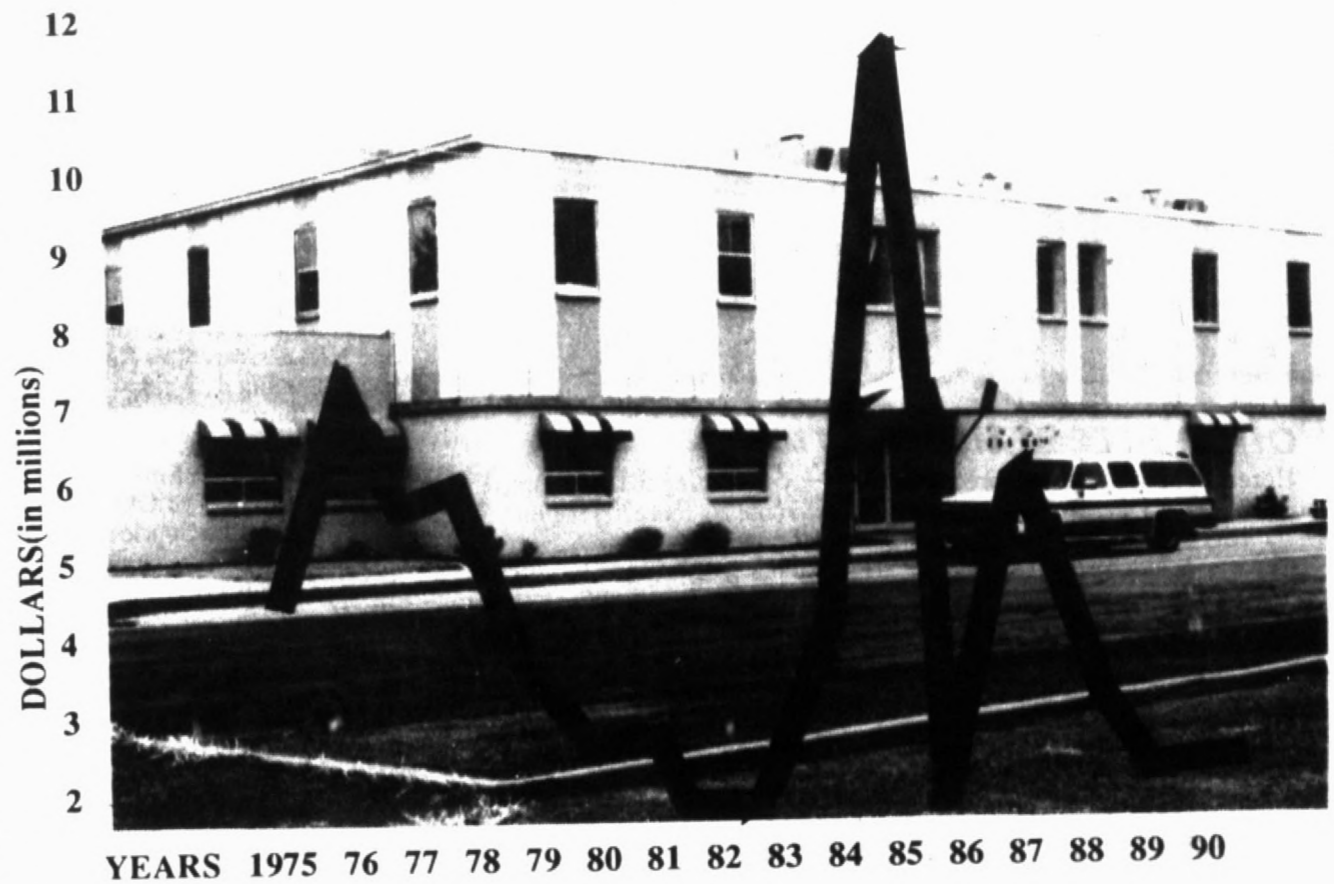
Permit totals for 1990 amounted to \$2,553,356—up slightly from the 1989 total of \$2,208,730.

Records at city hall show that 125 permits were issued last year, but the majority were for additions or remodeling of homes or businesses and for garages and carports. Only one new residence was constructed, and only two are listed the past two years.

The Amistad Housing Authority project accounted for about 45 percent of the 1990 total. This project was issued a permit for \$1,136,576.

The next highest category among the construction permits was \$595,205 for expansions or remodeling of non-residential property. Twenty-two permits were issued in this category. Add-ons or remodeling on homes accounted for 27 permits and \$177,900. One church expansion, Avenue Baptist, accounted for \$165,000.

The record year for building (See PERMITS, Page 3A)

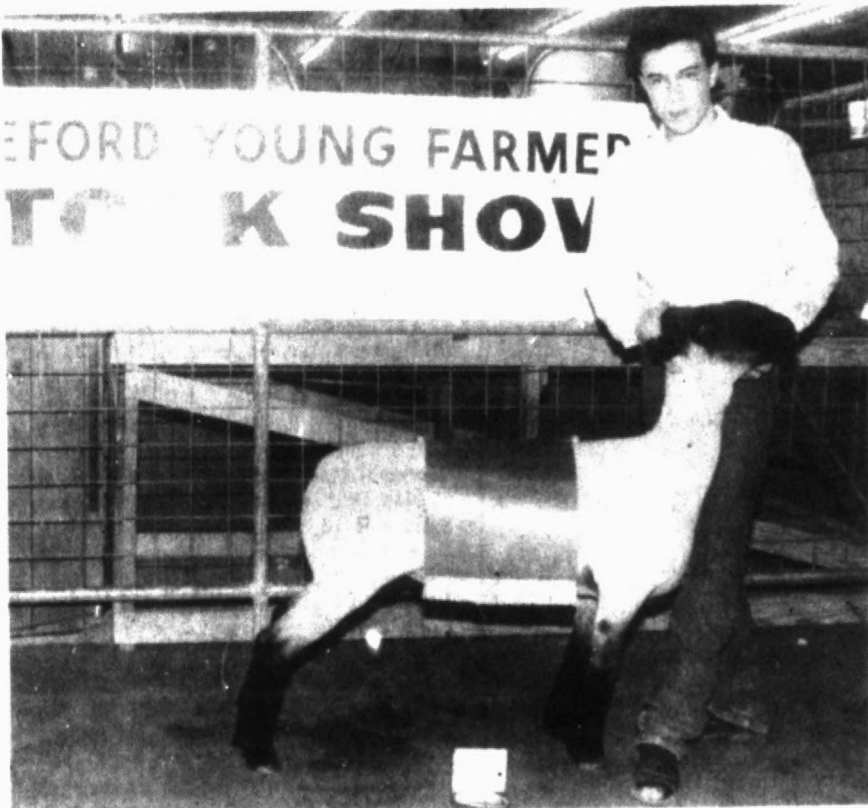


Building permit totals

New construction in Hereford during 1990 totalled \$2,553,356, up slightly from the 1989 total. The majority of last year's permits were issued for expansion and remodeling projects. Apartment units for Amistad Housing accounted for 45 percent of the dollar volume. This graph, with the renovated McGinty & Associates building in the background, shows the rise and fall of construction the past 15 years.

Census figure down

If you figured there were about 1,000 fewer people living in Hereford in 1990 than there were in 1980, you were right. Official census figures were released Friday by the U.S. Census Bureau, showing Hereford's official population is 14,745, down from 15,853 in the 1980 census. Other area cities also fell: Borger, about 300; Plainview, 487. However, Amarillo and Lubbock posted significant gains.



Gleghorn wins grand championship

Justin Gleghorn of the Dimmitt FFA won the grand championship with the Hampshire at the lamb show at Friday's Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show at the Bull Barn in Hereford.

Gleghorn, Boggeman earn top lamb honors

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Justin Gleghorn of Dimmitt claimed the five-county grand and reserve grand championships in the lamb show Friday night at the annual Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show at the Bull Barn in Hereford.

Taking the county grand championship was Ty Boggeman, while Colby Christie was the county reserve grand champion.

Gleghorn, representing the Dimmitt FFA, drove his 121-pound Hampshire to the five-county title, then drove his 122-lb. Suffolk to the

five-county reserve grand title.

Top county honors went to Boggeman, a Deaf Smith County 4-H'er, for his 113-pound Hampshire that was also the five-county reserve breed champion behind Gleghorn, and the county breed champion.

Reserve grand champion honors in the county went to Christie for his 130-lb. Finewool lamb.

Named as the top showman was Brian Wilson of the Hereford FFA. Reserve showmanship honors went to Cheryl Schlabs of the Deaf Smith 4-H.

(See LAMBS, Page 2A)

Allies facing crude attack

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) - Allied military planners scrambled today to counter crude but potent weapons wielded by Saddam Hussein - a giant oil slick and a deadly wave of missiles hurled by Iraq's elusive mobile launchers.

As the dawn broke today, allied bombers took off from dozens of bases in Saudi Arabia, pressing the nonstop air war against Iraq for a tenth day. In eastern Saudi Arabia, site of a huge air base, the planes were taking off into clear skies - good weather for stalking their targets.

So far, the allies have flown more than 17,500 missions, officials said Friday.

Iraq's air force, hidden in hardened bunkers, has sat out much of the fighting so far. However, Tehran radio said eight Iraqi warplanes were intercepted today by Iranian air force jets in Iranian air space. It said seven made emergency landings in Iran and an eighth exploded while landing.

Iran, which fought a war with Iraq from 1980 to 1988, opposed Iraq's

(See ATTACK, Page 2A)



Boggeman wins county championship

Ty Boggeman of the Deaf Smith 4-H won the county grand championship with his Hampshire at the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show at the Bull Barn in Hereford on Friday.

Pauls enjoying ministry

By DANEE' WILSON
Staff Writer

Steve Paul sang "Amazing Grace" as he left Oklahoma in his rear view mirror to become Minister of Music and Education at First Baptist Church in Hereford.

After spending 11 years in the same church in Oklahoma City, Paul decided it was time for a change.

"It felt like the right thing to do," said Paul. "I grew up in Altus Ok. and it is nice to be back in a small town." Paul has always had music on his mind.

"I started early with voice and piano lessons. Later I learned to play the trombone and started directing," he said.

At the age of 17, Paul began leading the music in his home church in Altus.

"I've always loved music and been involved in the church," Paul said. "I'm excited that I was able to make an occupation out of what I enjoy doing most."

Getting to work with people is the highlight of his job.

"I enjoy people," he said with a smile. "It's a great privilege to watch (See PAULS, Page 3A)



FBC under new musical direction

First Baptist Church is being led musically by Steve Paul and his wife Suzie. The Pauls moved to Hereford three months ago from Oklahoma. He is serving FBC as music and education director.

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Page Two

ATTACK

invasion of Kuwait but has also deplored the deployment of the multinational force now battling Iraq. The radio said the Iraqi pilots were being questioned, and said Iran reminded both sides in the gulf war of its neutrality.

Still, much of the fighting is virtually at Iran's doorstep. Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said allied bombardment of the strategic Iraqi city of Basra - 10 miles from the Iranian border - intensified dramatically overnight. Basra is the headquarters for Iraq's Kuwait theater operations.

In a military communique today, Iraq claimed its air defenders shot down two allied warplanes. The allies have so far acknowledged the loss of 22 planes, 18 of them in combat; the Iraqis claim they have downed more than 180 allied aircraft.

Today's communique, broadcast on Baghdad radio, repeated the Iraqi claim that the allies are targeting civilian and residential areas. The United States has said the raids are carefully aimed at military and strategic sites, but officials have acknowledged that unintended civilian casualties are inevitable.

Iraq also said today it had begun a new broadcast service called "Mother of Battles" radio. The service has been monitored on shortwave and two medium wave frequencies, broadcasting from transmitters including some that formerly belonged to Kuwait radio.

British Broadcasting Corp. monitors said the new Iraqi radio service appeared aimed at a wider audience in the Arab world. Baghdad radio, meanwhile, broadcast an appeal for Arab soldiers to abandon the U.S.-dominated multinational force and join up with Iraq.

"Do you not feel proud to see us stand up against all the Arabs' enemies, not scared or frightened?" said the Friday night broadcast. "Then why do you not join us?"

For the allies, the most worrisome new development was a gigantic oil slick in the Persian Gulf, which they said was created when Iraq sabotaged Kuwait's main supertanker loading pier. The spill is likely to amount to "more than a dozen times" the 11 million gallons that the Exxon Valdez tanker leaked into Alaska's Prince William Sound in 1989, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said.

U.S. officials said they believed the Iraqi move was an attempt to help repulse any allied amphibious attack. "The presumption is to inhibit naval activity," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

The spill, first detected three days ago, has spread almost 10 miles toward Saudi waters, a Saudi military spokesman said. The oil could threaten several desalination plants that provide drinking water.

"This is clearly an act of environmental terrorism," Pentagon spokesman Williams said. Environmentalists said the spill was extremely serious. "It's going to play havoc with fishing, with marine life in general," said Walter Vreeland, an environmental adviser to Bahrain's government.

In a letter released Friday at the United Nations, Iraq accused the United States of causing a vast oil spill in the gulf by bombing two Iraqi tankers earlier this week. But allied officials dismissed as minor any spills stemming from air attacks.

Fitzwater said the Defense and Energy departments were monitoring the oil dumping and "examining contingencies for dealing with it." But he conceded: "We don't have any plan at this point."

Services are pending with Rix Funeral Directors in Hereford.

Mrs. Nichols was born August 5, 1929. She attended Wesley United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Linda Collier of Hereford; a foster daughter, Katie Shea of Oklahoma; two sons, Lt. Cmdr. Charles David McClure of Bahrain, and Dale Brethour of Hereford.

BESS L. WEBB
Jan. 26, 1990
Bess L. Webb, 83, of Round Rock, a former long-time Hereford resident, passed away Friday, Jan. 26, 1991.

Services were held Saturday at Condra Memorial Chapel in Taylor, with burial following in Taylor City Cemetery.

Mrs. Webb and her husband, Pat, lived in Hereford for 35 years before moving to Taylor several years ago.

Survivors include her husband; a sister, Helen Gonzenback of Taylor; and numerous nieces and nephews.

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Survivors include her husband; a sister, Helen Gonzenback of Taylor; and numerous nieces and nephews.

These are the available names and addresses of Deaf Smith County men who are currently stationed in Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Desert Storm. We encourage you to write to any of the soldiers you know.



Wilson, Schlabs win honors
Bryan Wilson and Cheryl Schlabs were named as the top showmen at Friday's lamb show at the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show at the Bull Barn.



Christie wins DSC reserve
Colby Christie of Hereford took the county reserve grand championship with his finewool lamb at the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show at the Bull Barn.

LAMBS

Other county breed championships went to Lauren Hansen, finewool cross, and Christie in Southdowns.

The events were to conclude Saturday with the annual premium sale at the Bull Barn.

Here are the results from the lamb show at the annual Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show at the Bull Barn in Hereford. In cases where two numbers are listed, the first is the contestant's placing among five-county exhibitors, and the second is the placing among only Deaf Smith County exhibitors.

FINEWOOL
Lightweight: 1. Tiffany Wilcox, Dimmitt FFA; 2.1. Ty Boggeman, Deaf Smith 4-H; 3.2. Kylee Auckerman, Deaf Smith 4-H; 4.3. Jay Wilson, Hereford FFA; 5. Kodie Bagley, Castro 4-H; 6.4. Julie Schlabs, Deaf Smith 4-H.

Heavyweight: 1. Colby Christie, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2. Asia Kirby, Dimmitt FFA; 3.2. Taylor Brooks, Hereford FFA; 4.3. Tory Boggeman, Deaf Smith 4-H; 5.4. Truett Schlabs, Deaf Smith 4-H; 6.5. Jamie Morgan, Hereford FFA; 7.6. Dominic Guerrero, Hereford FFA.

Breed champion: Colby Christie. Five-county reserve breed champion: Asia Kirby. County reserve breed champion: Taylor Brooks.

FINEWOOL CROSS
Lightweight: 1. Tory Boggeman, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2. Wendy Peabody, Deaf Smith 4-H; 3. Toby Crow, Dimmitt FFA; 4.3. Codey Freeman, Deaf Smith 4-H.

Mediumweight: 1. Ben Sublett, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2. Taylor Brooks, Hereford FFA; 3. Kelly Christie, Deaf Smith 4-H; 4. Amber Griffith, Hereford FFA; 5. Jarred Haile, Deaf Smith 4-H; 6. Julie Schlabs, Deaf Smith 4-H; 7. Jay Wilson, Hereford FFA; 8. Jeremy Freeman, Deaf Smith 4-H.

Heavyweight: 1. Lauren Hansen, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2. Courtney Crawford, Deaf Smith 4-H; 3. Cheryl Schlabs, Deaf Smith 4-H; 4. Brandy Messer, Hereford FFA; 5. Craig Campbell, Deaf Smith 4-H; 6. Truett Schlabs, Deaf Smith 4-H; 7. Suzanne Baca, Deaf Smith 4-H; 8. Erin Auckerman, Deaf Smith 4-H; 9. Shane Furr, Castro 4-H.

Breed champion: Lauren Hansen. Reserve breed champion: Courtney Crawford.

HAMPSHIRE
Lightweight: 1. Courtney Crawford, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2. Cory Mays, Dimmitt FFA; 3.2. Wendy Peabody, Deaf Smith 4-H; 4.3. Trisha Teel, Deaf Smith 4-H; 5.4. Lauren Hansen, Deaf Smith 4-H; 6. Wesley Mays, Dimmitt FFA; 7. Shayna Leatherwood, Dimmitt FFA; 8.5. Keith Simmacher, Deaf Smith 4-H; 9.6. Laura Harris, Deaf Smith 4-H; 10.7. Ty Nall, Deaf Smith 4-H; 11.8. Laura Harris, Deaf Smith 4-H.

Mediumweight: 1. Ty Boggeman, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2. Ted Peabody, Deaf Smith 4-H; 3. Courtney Crawford, Deaf Smith 4-H; 4. Toby Crow, Dimmitt FFA; 5.4. Ty Boggeman, Deaf Smith 4-H; 6.5. Hayden Andrews, Deaf Smith 4-H; 7.6. Ted Peabody; 8. Stephanie Major, Dimmitt FFA; 9.7. Ted Peabody; 10.8. Jaci Edwards, Deaf Smith 4-H; 11. Annabelle Alvarado, Friona FFA; 12.9. Beth Haile, Deaf Smith 4-H; 13.10. Misty Peabody, Deaf Smith 4-H.

Heavyweight: 1. Justin Gleghorn, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2. Ted Peabody, Deaf Smith 4-H; 3.3. Kim Brek Campbell, Deaf Smith 4-H; 4.3.2. Kelly Christie, Deaf Smith 4-H; 5.4. Mika Karber, Oldham 4-H; 6.5. Asia Kirby, Dimmitt FFA; 7. Tait Crow, Dimmitt FFA; 8.4. Chad Mahaley, Hereford FFA; 9.4. Cheryl Schlabs, Deaf Smith 4-H; 10.5. Amanda Andrews, Deaf Smith 4-H; 11.6. Holly Andrews, Deaf Smith 4-H; 12.7. Kinann Campbell, Deaf Smith 4-H; 13.8. Brian Wilson, Hereford FFA; 14.9. Ben Sublett, Deaf Smith 4-H; 15.10. Julie Schlabs, Deaf Smith 4-H; 16.11. Janae Schlabs, Deaf Smith 4-H; 17.12. Janae Schlabs.

Jumbo: 1. Hayden Andrews, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2. Colby Christie, Deaf Smith 4-H; 3. Jim Brek Campbell, Deaf Smith 4-H; 4. Tait Crow, Dimmitt FFA; 5.4. Holly Andrews, Deaf Smith 4-H; 6.5. Jaci Edwards, Deaf Smith 4-H; 7.6. Weston McNutt, Deaf Smith 4-H; 8.7. Crista McNutt, Deaf Smith 4-H; 9.8. Pam Price, Deaf Smith 4-H; 10.9. Pam Price, Deaf Smith 4-H.

Five-county breed champion: Justin Gleghorn. County reserve champion: Ty Boggeman. County reserve breed champion: Colby Christie.

SUFFOLK
Lightweight: 1. Donna Grotegut, Deaf Smith 4-H; 2. Mika Karber, Oldham 4-H; 3.2. Brek Binder, Hereford FFA; 4.3. Brek Binder; 5.4. Brittney Binder, Hereford FFA; 6.5. Jennifer Hicks, Deaf Smith 4-H; 7.6. Truett Schlabs, Deaf Smith 4-H; 8.7. Suzanne Baca, Deaf Smith 4-H; 9. Kori Bagley, Castro 4-H; 10.8. Keith Simmacher, Deaf Smith 4-H; 11.9. Thad Hill, Hereford FFA; 12.10. Amanda Andrews, Deaf Smith 4-H; 13.11. Paul Guerrero, Deaf Smith 4-H.

Mediumweight: 1. Justin Gleghorn, Dimmitt FFA; 2.1. Jennifer Hicks, Deaf Smith 4-H; 3.2. Jennifer Hicks; 4. Seth Solomon, Oldham 4-H; 5. Shaun Furr, Castro 4-H; 6.3. Donna Grotegut, Deaf Smith 4-H; 7. Chad Mahaley, Randall 4-H; 8.4. Brittney Binder, Hereford FFA; 9.5. Holly Andrews, Deaf Smith 4-H; 10.6. Janae Schlabs, Deaf Smith 4-H; 11.7. Weston McNutt, Deaf Smith 4-H; 12.8. Jaci Edwards, Deaf Smith 4-H; 13.9. Thad Hill, Hereford FFA.

Local Roundup

Police arrest three Friday

Hereford police arrested three persons Friday, including two men, ages 20 and 26, for driving while intoxicated, and a woman, 26, for second offense no liability insurance.

Reports included a domestic assault in the 500 block of Brevard; burglary of a residence in the 200 block of Brevard; a bicycle, worth \$75, stolen at Blue Water Gardens; a coin collection, worth \$2,000, taken from the 500 block of Ave. G; beer stolen from a convenience store; charges are pending against a high school student for threatening another student, and vandalism; a table saw stolen in the 1300 block of W. Park; an assault by a man in the 400 block of Harrah; and a car was stolen in the 800 block of Irving, but was recovered in the 400 block of Blevins.

Police issued 15 citations Friday.

Crimestoppers offers reward

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

A burglary occurred at Gibson's on Jan. 10. Over \$1,500 worth of items were taken, include five car compact disk players and two car stereos.

If you have information about this or any other crime, call the Clue Line at 364-2583. You may remain anonymous by using a code name or number. If your information leads to an arrest and indictment, you may receive up to \$300. Final rewards are determined by the Crimestoppers board of directors.

Commissioners to meet Monday

Deaf Smith County commissioners will meet at 8:15 a.m. Monday at the courthouse in Hereford.

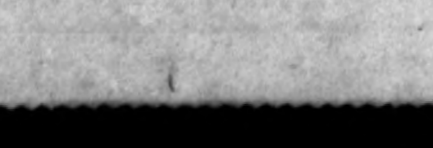
The agenda includes discussion of the long-range plan for the Extension Office; opening of bids for a copier and insurance coverage; consideration of an employee for the museum and plumbing equipment; appointment of a juvenile board member; closing a portion of a public road in Dawn; discussion of disability insurance, personnel policy, jailers and use of county vehicles; an executive session to discuss real estate and lease agreement.

Gleghorn wins reserve honors

Justin Gleghorn made a clean sweep of top honors among five-county exhibitors at Friday's lamb show, taking five-county reserve grand honors with his Suffolk.

Crimestopper Spotlight

For almost 13 years, Lloyd Ames has made Hereford, Texas his home and like most of its citizens, thinks it is a great place to live.



It is not unusual to see Lloyd working out, biking or coaching his children in sports, he enjoys being involved. That is why he volunteers his time to Hereford Crimestoppers.

Lloyd sees the response and the results as Hereford Crimestoppers has aided in the effort to make our town a better place to live.

Being vice president of Hereford Crimestoppers, he shares the goal of helping to lay the foundation for similar organizations in the surrounding area.

Get to know you Crimestopper board...they are making a difference.



Students establish Saudi pen pal

West Central School students (l-r) Eric Ambold, Nathan Fox, Lauren Hansen and Farron Avery hold paraphernalia sent to them from Cipriano Pineda who is stationed in the Persian Gulf. Mrs. Sue Hudson's social studies class began writing to Pineda as a class project. During Christmas, the students sent him gifts and in return he sent a picture of the ship, USS Iwo jima, where he serves in the Navy.

PERMITS

permits was 1985 when 168 permits were issued for a dollar total of \$11,840,861. Ranked second is 1976 with 284 permits and a total of \$7,474,850. Thirteen new residences helped push the total to \$6,117,955 in 1987.

Following is a list of the number of permits issued and dollar totals since 1975:

YEAR	PERMITS	TOTAL
1975	261	\$4,481,971
1976	284	7,474,850
1977	305	5,777,460
1978	249	6,095,980
1979	185	3,707,625
1980	162	2,574,770
1981	135	2,632,044
1982	99	1,352,490
1983	121	1,764,484
1984	136	4,390,680
1985	168	11,840,861
1986	156	2,017,775
1987	163	6,117,955
1988	173	3,419,810
1989	128	2,208,730
1990	125	2,553,356

PAULS

people become more talented. I like to watch them develop and grow."

Since his arrival in Hereford, Paul has made his name known by getting involved. He has made additions to the present choirs at FBC and helps direct music at Hereford Senior Citizens.

"I've added the senior adult choir and hope to add senior handbells in the future," the enthusiastic director said.

Outside of leading the music during the morning worship services, Paul's duties include organizing and overseeing all FBC choirs. He is also the head of Sunday School and discipleship training.

Paul said watching people grow is his greatest work-related joy. His biggest disappointment is people's lack of commitment.

"I get disappointed when I see lack of commitment to anything," he said.

"I see that especially in young adults and youth. They just don't seem to have the commitment they used to.

I guess it is because society is more mobile and other things begin to take the place or come in between the church. I think God and the church need to take precedence in a persons life."

Paul has already set his sights on several goals.

"I want to make a more positive image at FBC. I want people to do quality things for the Lord and themselves. In education, I want to work better with people to reach more people with the gospel. Also people need to know the church is striving to meet their needs and to have beneficial programs available to them."

To help Paul reach his goals are a supporting staff and his family.

Paul's wife Suzie is an accomplished pianist who plays for the church. His children Sonja and Staci also enjoy music.

When his schedule allows, Paul enjoys racquetball and spending time with his family.

NOTICE!

FOR TAXPAYERS 65 YEARS OR OLDER

(a) If prior to the delinquency date of February 1, an individual who is at least 65 years of age before that date, pays at least one-fourth (1/4) of a taxing unit's taxes imposed on property that the person owns and occupies as a residence homestead, the person may pay the remaining taxes without penalty or interest in equal installments. The next installment must be made (or postmarked) prior to April 1, the next installment paid or postmarked prior to June 1, and the final installment before August 1.

(b) If the individual fails to make a payment before the installment date provided by Subsection (a), the unpaid installment amount is delinquent and incurs a penalty of 12 percent and interest as provided by Section 33.01(c).

(c) An individual may pay more than the amount due for each installment and the excess credited to the next installment. An individual may not pay less than the total amount due for each installment.

SECTION 31.031. INSTALLMENT PAYMENTS OF CERTAIN 65 OR OVER HOMESTEAD TAXES
(Text of Section 31.031-State Property Tax Code-effective September 1, 1990. Added by HB 1270, 71st Leg., 1989)

For More Information Call
The Deaf Smith Co. Appraisal Office - 364-0625

DUMP

The city government is now caught in a dilemma over funding the present landfill or closing it to move to a regional site before regulations are released.

To maintain the landfill as is, the city would have to spend \$700,000 on new equipment.

"The present equipment is old and outdated," said City Manager Darwin McGill. "We already spend \$60,000-\$75,000 a year on repairs. The equipment we have can't handle the job any more."

If Hereford were to switch to a regional site, it would cost the city approximately \$500,000.

"It is very costly to a city to have to transport solid waste to a regional site," Kiehle said. "Because of the harsh regulations, small landfills will find it less costly to go regional."

Hereford's landfill is considered a type one landfill, which is found in larger areas, this type is more likely to stay in operation after regulations are released.

Some of the regulations type one landfills will be required to meet are: daily cover of wastes; control of gases, methane, from decomposing wastes; 24-hour access; drainage control; ground water monitoring and there is the possibility landfills would have to use liners.

If a landfill were to close, it would have to maintain ground cover for 5 years and that could possibly extend to 30 years.

In order for a city to have a landfill, it would have to have funds immediately available to cover the cost of possible contamination. There is no grace period or latitude. If contamination occurs, the city must remedy the problem immediately. This alone could spell the end to small landfills, Kiehle said.

When the regulations are released, there will be an 18 month implementation period. Some funds may be available to help bear the cost burden, but there are no pure grants for landfills, Kiehle said.

Hereford's City Commissioners will have to answer, come budget time, the call of keeping the landfill or going regional.

"I think Hereford needs to stay in the landfill business as long as possible," Hereford City Commissioner Emory Brownlow said.

"It's premature to start making major changes," Kiehle said. "Landfills have 18 months before they have to start closing down. I think they need to get as much use out of them as possible. What I've found is that it is in the city's best interest to operate as long as possible."

Kiehle said the local Department of Health is advising landfills to close out before regulations are printed. Once they are printed, additional closure costs will be incurred.

"In some cases it will be advantageous to close out early and keep open only what is absolutely necessary to do what you have to do," Kiehle said. "It costs less to do so."

It is not known if the PRPC will recommend Hereford moving to a regional landfill. There is no speculation as to where a regional landfill might be located.

"It is difficult to say at this time where the regional landfills will be located," Kiehle said. "We have to look at the transportation and the population."

Until the EPA regulations are released, it is difficult for anyone to speculate what Hereford's options are. The decision may be made by commissioners at budget time, before regulations are released.

Parents... start getting your questions answered today with Early Childhood STEP

For parents of infants, toddlers, preschoolers

For more information, contact:

Thursday, Feb. 7, 1991
12:00 Noon to 1:00
Stanton Special Programs Building
"Brown-Bag" Lunch
Pat Hickman, 364-5941



Early Childhood STEP gives you

- information about child development
- practical discipline and communication strategies
- ways to build self-esteem, and much more!

"IRAs come in all sizes ...at The Hereford State Bank!"



No you don't need \$2,000 to open an IRA here at The Hereford State Bank.

Our IRAs come in all sizes, and we can tailor one to fit whatever you can afford. Whether your budget allows you to put away \$5 a week, \$10, or more, on a deductible or nondeductible basis, you should know that you don't have to put a full \$2,000 in your IRA.

Talk to us about an IRA for this year...one that fits your budget!



Hereford
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Desert chic, protection in style

By LESLIE DREYFOUS
AP National Writer

Wartime jitters have touched off a national run on gas masks, chemical suits, shortwave radios, bottled water and other safeguards against terrorist attack.

An Army store clerk in Fort Worth, Texas, likened the boom items to a raincoat: "Nobody wants it until it's raining." If that's the case, then Operation Desert Storm has unleashed a downpour.

"People aren't buying one at a time. They're buying a dozen," said president Ed Sklar of Spytech Inc., which has sold New Yorkers hundreds of gas masks and chemical suits in recent weeks.

Stores nationwide were having a hard time keeping up. Security companies reported heightened interest in their systems, map and grocery stores were running on empty. Even guns and ammunition were selling particularly briskly.

"People are just kind of panicking," said Wallace Conway, who works at Oklahoma Army Surplus in Tulsa. "They think terrorists are going to attack with chemical weapons."

Among the hottest items were gas masks like those sported by jumpy television reporters during Scud missile attacks in Saudi Arabia and Israel. They sell for anywhere from \$19.95 in Nashville, Tenn., to \$39 in Manhattan.

"Yesterday, we had 65 masks at 10 a.m. when we opened, and they were gone by 11 a.m.," said Jeff Durbin of Surplus City in Berkeley, Mich. Meanwhile, in Atlanta, a woman wanted to know where she could get one for her dog.

Tracie Ewing of Rochester, N.Y., said she bought a mask for each member of her family of four because she's cautious by nature. "And I'm also a survivor," she said. "This thing could get out of hand."

Teen-agers, too, were showing an interest in wartime protection, though

they were decidedly more interested in desert chic.

"It's the fashion. Everybody's got one," said Cliff Conrad, 37, who was checking out the masks at St. Mary's Surplus Sales in Topeka, Kan. "I don't seriously think we'll be gassed. I'm just buying it as a fad."

The motivation was more utilitarian for military spouses who scooped up field jacket liners, gloves, scarves, canteens and such to send to loved ones toe-to-toe with Saddam Hussein's troops in Saudi Arabia.

And, to keep better track of U.S. troops, three times the usual number of customers were paying out from \$280 to \$650 to buy shortwave radios at Pearl Electronics in Seattle.

Talk of recession was tabled at Topeka's Bible Supply & Gift Co., where prophecy books and maps were the rage. Greg Carney, co-owner of the nearby All Nations Flag Co., said sales figures were "bigger than the Bicentennial."

Added Larry Schaller of the National Flag Co. in Cincinnati: "We've been cleaned out in a four-day span."

In West Virginia's Kanawha Valley, some schools stocked up on bottled water in case local chemical plants came under attack. "They're apprehensive and they don't know what's going to happen," said Helen Lowe, a saleswoman for Tyler Mountain Water.

In the San Francisco area, Chinatown grocers reported customers were hoarding 50-pound sacks of rice, canned goods and even

toilet paper as a safety measure should stocks start to run low.

"There's a concern that food will run out, particularly among the elderly," said Cheryl Tsui, a reporter for television station KTSF, which does a daily Chinese newscast.

Bruce Hoffman, a terrorism expert at the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica, Calif., said the line between prudence and paranoia might be crossed in the rush to guard against Saddam's tactics.

But, "If you sit and really think about what this guy is capable of, it's only an airport away."



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Source: Jane's Armour and Artillery AP/Karl Tate

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Source: Jane's Armour and Artillery AP/Martha P. Hernandez

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SPORTS

Borger takes two Friday

The Hereford Whitefaces had their playoff hopes dealt a serious blow Friday with a 68-42 loss to Borger at Whiteface Gymnasium.

The Herd (7-16, 2-3) entered the game tied with Amarillo Caprock for third place in District 1-4A just one game behind the Bulldogs.

In other games Friday, the Lady Whitefaces suffered their sixth straight loss, falling to the Lady Bulldogs 52-37. The Herd JV picked up a 67-60 win with the Lady Whiteface JV holding on for a 47-44 win while the Herd sophomores blasted Borger 75-45.

In the Panhandle Junior High Athletic League seventh-grade girls district tournament at Canyon, the Hereford Maroon team ripped Dumas Orange 50-11 and while Hereford White lost to Canyon Purple 23-10.

Borger 68, Herd 42

Borger jumped out to an early five-point lead as both teams began hitting from outside. Nathan Brown and Danny Hart connected from three-point range to get the Bulldogs rolling while Richard Sanderson hit a pair of treys to keep the Herd close.

Leading 12-8, the 'Dogs scored the last five points of the quarter to take a 17-8 lead on Hart's trey just before the buzzer.

Borger ripped off a 9-2 run in the first three minutes of the second period to go up 26-10. Hereford closed the gap to nine at 32-23 by halftime.

Derek Mason put in the first basket of the third period to bring the Herd within seven, but Borger scored the next eight for a 40-25 edge and closed the quarter leading 47-29.

Hereford made one last move to cut the gap to 15 points early in the fourth, but Bubba Newman converted a three-point play with 6:06 to go to start a 14-6 run that ended the game.

Sanderson led the Herd with 11 points with Mason adding 10. Leo Brown finished with eight points and Chris Stewart six while Andrew Tijerina had four and Sean Smith three.

Newman led the 'Dogs with 19 points while Hart added 17 and Jeff Isom 10.

Borger 52, Lady Whitefaces 37

Melinda White sank four of six technical foul free throws with 2:53 left in the game as Borger turned a six-point lead into 12.

With Borger leading 40-34, White put a rebound back in and Brek Binder was whistled for a foul. The foul was ruled after the shot, giving White a one-and-one instead of a single free throw.

Lady Whiteface coach Dickie Faught was assessed a technical for disputing the ruling with two more and an automatic ejection quickly following.

Hereford (12-16, 1-6) controlled the tempo early and shut down Borger's inside game. The Herd built a 7-3 lead late in the opening period before Mary Jane Pace scored twice in the last minute to tie the game at 7-7.

Hereford opened the second with six straight points for a 13-7 lead, but Borger outscored the Herd 16-4 the rest of the half to go up 23-17.

Hereford closed the gap to 28-27 midway in the third as Jennifer Bullard and Susan McGregor got into a three-point duel. The pair split four treys over a span of 1:43, but Borger scored the last seven points of the period to lead 35-27.

Kara Sandoval joined the three-point barrage with two in the fourth, the second of which made the score 40-34.

Sandoval led the Herd, with 12 points while Bullard added 10. The two combined for seven treys. Binder finished with five points with Kyanne Lindley getting four and Stephanie Wilcox, Teresa Baker and Lori Sanders two apiece.

McGregor led Borger with 20 points with White adding 18.

Herd JV 67, Borger 60

The Herd broke the game open with a 20-10 edge in the third period to take a 48-41 lead.

Borger took a 12-10 lead after the first quarter and outscored the Herd 19-18 in the second to lead 31-28 at halftime.

After Hereford went ahead in the third, both teams scored 19 points in the final period.

Clay Wallace led the Herd with 17 points while Kyle Hansen and Chad Sandoval added 10 each. Mark Kriegshauser scored nine with Jason Paetzold getting eight, Matt Reiter seven and Kevin Kelso six.

Borger was led by Steve Elliot with 15 while Ryan McNellis and Mark Fillman both had 14.

Lady Whiteface JV 47, Borger 44

Hereford overcame a 13-7 first-quarter deficit with a 12-6 edge in the second for a 19-19 tie at the half.

The Herd posted the winning margin with an 11-8 third quarter to lead 30-27 and held on as both teams posted 17 points in the fourth.

Kathy Hernandez led the Herd with 18 points, 10 coming in the final period.

Misty Dudley added eight points with Brandi Dunn getting five, Roxanne Torres four, Wendy Hollingsworth three and Jill Robinson and Claudia Ramirez two each.

Borger was led by Marva Brown with 12 and Brandi Davis with 10.

Herd Sophs 75, Borger 45

Borger took a 16-14 lead in the opening period before the Herd edged in front 32-25 at the half with an 18-9 second quarter.

Hereford upped the lead to 50-38 with an 18-13 edge in the third before blowing the 'Dogs away with a 25-7 fourth quarter.

Hereford was led by Jason Tatarevich with 17 points, Ruben Gutierrez with 14 and Michael Melendrez with 13. Kirk Self added nine, Cameron Bell eight, Greg Coplen seven, Drew Radford five and Corey Scott two.

Joey Stuebgen led Borger with 12 points with Wes Higgins adding 10.

7th girls Maroon 50, Dumas 11

Hereford decided things early, outscoring Dumas 18-2 in the first quarter and 14-0 in the second.

The Herd posted a 10-4 run in the third before closing with an 8-5 edge in the fourth.

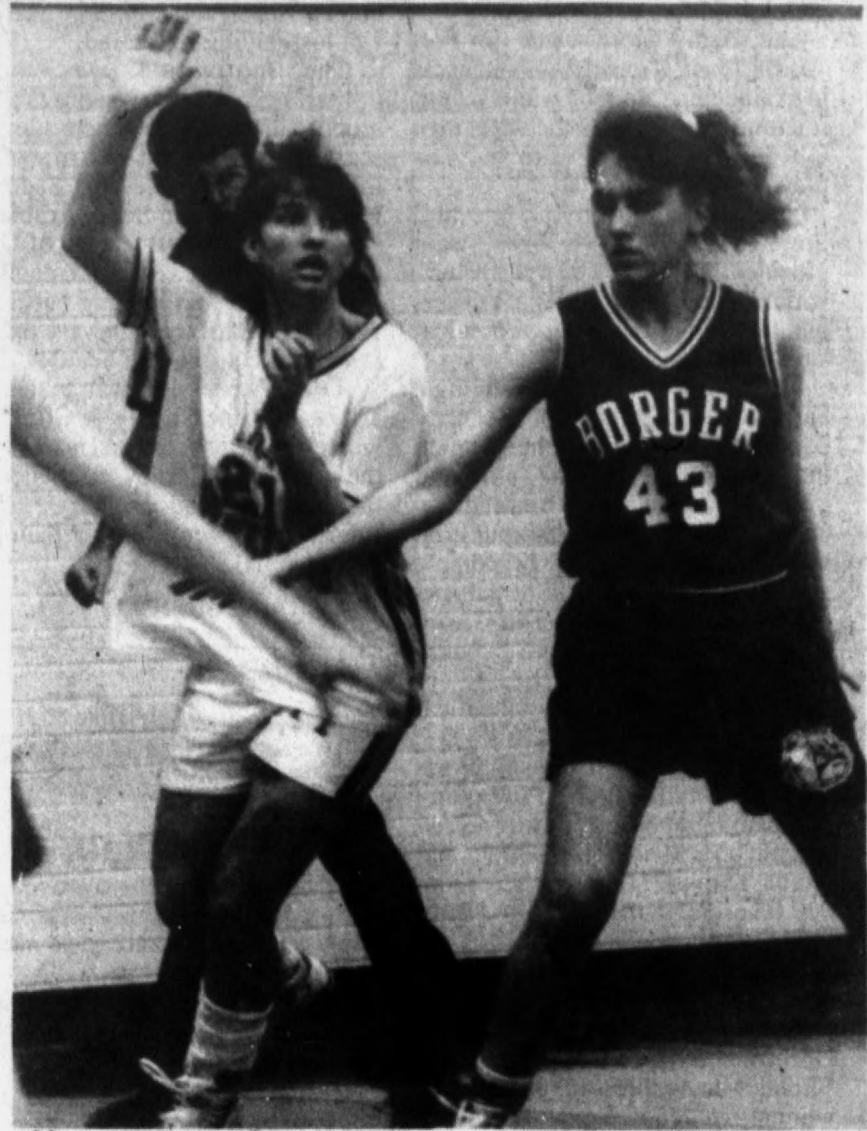
Krista Beville led the Herd with 14 points with Carlota Ruiz adding 12. Jami Bell and Tarabeth Holmes scored eight each while Aimee Alley, Jill Laing and Natalie McWhorter had two apiece.

Canyon 23, 7th girls White 10

Canyon outscored the Herd 12-1 in the third quarter to take control.

The Eagles led 4-2 after the first quarter and 9-7 at the half. Both teams scored two points in the final period.

Monica Donjuan led Hereford with three points with Britney Binder, Heather Hodges and Julie Cole scoring two apiece and Shay Henderson one.



I'm open!
Kyanne Lindley (21) of the Hereford Lady Whitefaces cuts across the lane behind Borger's Mindy Ingram (43) during Friday's game at Whiteface Gymnasium.



Stepping in
Eric Sims (right) of the Hereford Whitefaces gets rebounding position on Borger's Leroy Jones during Friday's game at Whiteface Gymnasium.

The American Basketball Association, now disbanded, used a red, white and blue basketball.

Most regulation bowling alleys are made of pine or maple boards.

The poet Homer once wrote of a boxing match which celebrated the fall of Troy.

Most cricket matches are decided on the basis of one or two innings per side.

There were croquet matches on the grounds at Wimbledon, England, before tennis matches were first played.

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Farm and Ranch

NFU working to boost farm income

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Farmers Union, rebuffed by Congress last year when the new farm law was written, will try again to get the government to boost commodity price supports and take other steps to improve farm income.

NFU leaders announced Wednesday a nationwide petition campaign "designed to show Congress and the Bush administration a groundswell of support" for modifying the new law, not quite two months old.

Administration and congressional farm leaders say new farm laws are always subject to review but that an overhaul of the 1990 version is unlikely.

Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, D-Texas, a senior member of the House Agriculture Committee, said the drive to reopen the 1990 law was doomed from the start.

"I can't foresee the committee opening the farm bill up with the purpose of a 180-degree turn from the direction (approved last year), as some groups are encouraging us to do," Stenholm said. "I do not believe that that's in the realm of possibility."

Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yentler, who will soon leave his post to become chairman of the Republican National Committee, has said repeatedly that it "would be a big

mistake for everyone" if Congress attempted to rewrite the new law.

One of the NFU's recommendations would raise federal loan rates on commodities such as wheat, corn and cotton. These are price supports that effectively set floors under market prices by guaranteeing farmers a specific rate for their crop.

The administration and many in Congress argue that high price supports make U.S. commodities less competitive on the world market and cut into exports.

NFU President Leland Swenson said market prices and other economic conditions have deteriorated since Congress debated the massive five-year farm bill last summer and fall.

Among other failings, he said, the law has allowed the Agriculture Department to set loan rates too low.

President Bush signed the legislation into law on Nov. 28. It includes a package of changes to give farmers more flexibility and choice in determining what to produce.

But the law also reduces the direct subsidies, or deficiency payments, due farmers when market prices fall below target levels, which the NFU said are also too low.

The tone of the law is to place more reliance on market orientation

and less on price supports and direct subsidies. The NFU and some other farm groups say the financial structure of many farmers is too fragile to weather such revision.

"We're not asking for more spending on farm programs," Swenson said. "But there are ways to make the farm bill work for farmers within current budget constraints."

Swenson said raising crop loan rates would ease the pressure on making deficiency payments to farmers. Those payments basically make up the difference between the loan rates and target prices.

The reopening of the 1990 law is needed to forestall "economic devastation" among farmers, Swenson said. Food and nutrition programs also should be strengthened to provide help for poor and homeless people, he said.

Swenson cited figures showing that prices of major commodities, including milk and grain, have dropped sharply in recent months.

For example, he said, manufacturing grade milk dropped to \$10.25 per 100 pounds in November from \$13.43 in July. Wheat prices declined from

\$3.40 per bushel last May to \$2.39 in October.

Swenson said the NFU's petition campaign also has the support of some other organizations, including the National Family Farm Coalition, American Agriculture Movement, National Consumers League and others.

Although Swenson said no target number is in mind for signers, the petitions will be circulated until March 1 and then gathered for

delivery to Bush and congressional farm leaders.

Hereford schedules farm bill meetings

Two meetings will be held in Hereford in February to discuss the impact of the 1990 farm bill and the 1991 farm program.

At 9 a.m. on Feb. 5, a program will be held at the Hereford Community Center, a program will cover program basics and other information applicable to the overall program.

On Feb. 26, also at 9 a.m. at the community center, the program will cover the final provisions that will apply to the 1991 farm program, 1991 person determinations, the 1991 Conservation Reserve Program and the 1991 Sod/Swampbuster rules.

The programs will be held by the ASCS office in Hereford.

The largest fish ever caught by rod and reel was a white shark that weighed over 2,500 pounds!

The albatross drinks sea water. It has a special desalination apparatus that strains out excess salt.



DSEC employees receive service awards

Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative employees were recently honored with service awards. Honored were, from left, Don Rieves, 20 year award; Mike Wilson, Mike Veazey, Dan Higgins and Harold Fincn, 15 year awards; and Randy Laing, 5 year award.



Wright completes training

Donald Wright, left, vice chairman of the Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative board of directors, receives the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's management course completion certificate from Eldred Brown, DSEC chairman. All seven DSEC directors have now completed the special course for rural electric system directors.

FARM

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Concert teens honored recently

Concert teen members, who serve as official hostesses at the concerts sponsored by the Hereford Community Concert Association, were given special recognition recently during the Big Band Jamboree concert held in the Hereford High School auditorium. Following the concert, Concert teens and their families were honored at a reception held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Weishaar. Formally presented at the concert were (top row, from left) Audra Allen, Dawn DeBord, Camille Betzen and Donna Grotegut; (middle row, from left) Jennifer Hicks, D'Ann Hill, Chelli Cummings and Kristen Jesko; and (front row, from left) Trisha Munoz, Leah Green, Kari Malamen and Terri DeBord.

Special recognition given to Concert teens

During the recent Big Band Jamboree concert, sponsored by the Hereford Community Concert Association, members of the Concert teens were honored.

Concert teens, daughters of CCA members, are junior and senior students at Hereford High School and serve as hostesses for CCA concerts.

Formally recognized at the concert were Concert teen members and their

escorts. They included Donna Grotegut, escorted by Joe Grotegut; Camille Betzen, Tommy Betzen; Audra Allen, Lawrence Allen; Jennifer Hicks, Mark Hicks, D'Ann Hill, David Hill; Kari Malamen, George Bullard; Kristen Jesko, David Jesko; Terri DeBord, Joe Grotegut; Dawn DeBord, Lawrence Allen; Chelli Cummings, Joe Don Cummings; Trisha Munoz, Ronnie Griffith; and Leah Green, Gilbert Arellano. Unable to attend were Brenna Reinauer and Jeri Ann Parker.

The young women were introduced by Frank Bezner Jr. and presented flowers by Jan Weishaar.

A reception for the Concert teens and their families was held immediately following the concert in the home of Ron and Jan Weishaar.

The Hereford Community Concert Association brings top professional musical attractions to the local community. CCA membership drives are held each spring. Dues are \$15 for adults; \$7.50 for students through grade 12; and \$40 for families. Attendance at the concerts is by membership card only.



JERI ANN PARKER

Wedding date set

Lynette Rhoton and Wiley Mixon, both of Amarillo, will marry March 9, in Amarillo Garden Center in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Robert and Nell Rhoton of Hereford and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Allen and Kitty Mixon of Amarillo.

Miss Rhoton is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed by Banccentral in Amarillo.

Mixon is presently employed with the Texas Department of Corrections in Amarillo as a guard.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - W. Wilson Goode Jr., son of the mayor, threw his hat into the City Council race, saying he would use his seat to address the needs of black males ages 15 to 34 who are "in crisis."

Goode, 25, a substitute teacher in city schools, spent two years as a Wall Street consultant and one year as an aide in the U.S. House of Representatives. He also worked on his father's successful 1987 re-election campaign. They are Democrats.

A Card Of Thanks

L'Allegra Study Club would like to thank all the people & merchants involved in making "Project Christmas Card" such a success. We appreciate everyone's contributions towards such a worthy goal. The generous people of Hereford gave \$5,220.10 to purchase the Fetal Heart Monitor for the hospital.

We hope everyone's names appeared correctly in the Christmas Edition of the Brand. Thank you again for your continual support for this project. We extend a special thanks to;

The Hereford Brand **First National Bank**
KPAN **Hereford State Bank**
as well as other merchants who helped with our project.

Sincerely, Members of
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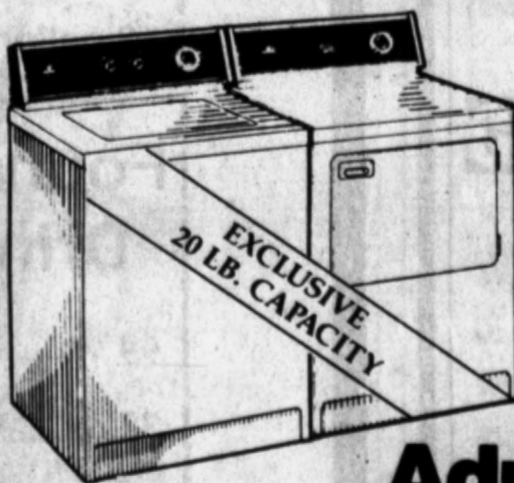
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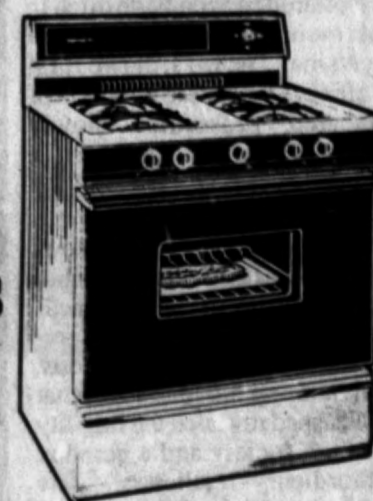
EXCLUSIVE ADMIRAL CYCLE SUPERSCRUB
GETS CLOTHES 20% CLEANER.
ADMIRAL'S 20 LB. WASHER WINS
LAUNDRY CONTEST.

ETL Laboratories, Inc. conducted a test using reflectometer readings on various brand washers. The cleanliness measure achieved by Admiral with a 20 lb. load could only be achieved by other machines if they washed smaller loads. The table shows the largest load each brand could handle and still reach the cleanliness measure of Admiral with a 20 lb. load.

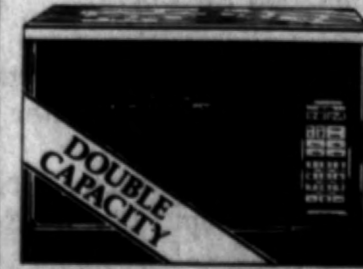
Brand	Load	Brand	Load
Admiral	20 lb.	Westinghouse	14
Whirlpool (29")	18	Whirlpool (24")	13
Sears (29")	17	Sears (24")	12
Speed Queen	17	General Electric	12

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To participate in unity service

The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity Service is planned at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, at First Christian Church, 401 W. Park. The public is invited to attend the annual event which is sponsored by the Hereford Ministerial Alliance. Finalizing plans for the special service are, from left, Dr. Alton Tomlin, Dr. James Hickman and Steve Wright.

Between the Covers

BY REBECCA WALLS

This week's book line has something of interest for many different reading interests. **Bo Knows Bo** is the autobiography of Bo Jackson, the ballplayer. George Brett says, "Bo Jackson is my hero... I think Bo could win the Indianapolis 500. I think he could knock out Mike Tyson. I think he could win the U.S. Open-tennis or golf, either one. I really think if he set his mind to anything athletically, he could do it. He's just the best athlete I've ever seen."

Bo was one of 10 children raised by his mother. Mrs. Jackson cleaned people's houses during the day and a motel at night. Bo says that was a lot more difficult than playing two sports. "I could beat on other kids and steal their lunch money and buy myself something to eat. But I couldn't steal a father. I couldn't steal a father's hug when I needed one. I couldn't steal a father's... whipping when I needed one," says Bo.

Bo is a family man. He says, "I got all that (sowing my wild oats) out of my system before I got married... I wouldn't want any woman who chases after me, and I stopped chasing after them once I taught my wife how to fire my pistol."

This unique book will be enjoyed by many.

In **A Child's Name: the Legacy of a Mother's Murder** by Peter Maas is the story of Teresa Benigno Taylor, a beautiful American, recently married to Kenneth Z. Taylor. Kenneth, a dentist from Indiana with a bright future was engaging, athletic and articulate, whom many women found irresistible.

Teresa's hideously beaten body was discovered in a roadside ditch in a remote mountainous area of eastern Pennsylvania. The work of two rural police officers, under the direction of a dedicated prosecutor slowly uncovered Kenneth's dark past, a secret history of deception and violence.

The past included two previous marriages marked by terrible psychological torture and near murder.

This true story involves religious, regional and ethnic passions that when unleashed revealed the fragility of American society and a paradox of extraordinary resilience. The reader is taken beyond the chilling true crime story to explore what

divides and ultimately unites us as a nation.

A Place Called Sweet Shrub by Jane Roberts Wood is the story of an indomitable human spirit, told in an honest voice of a strong young schoolmarm in the early days of West Texas.

In 1915 Lucy Richards leaves her teaching position in rough West Texas to return home to Bonham where her life is no longer her own, but is taken over by the may demands of her family.

Realizing she is "withering on the vine," Lucy decides to choose a husband. When Josh Arnold comes to town none of the local beaus stand a chance.

Josh succeeds in charming the entire Richards clan and soon the newlyweds are on their way to Sweet Shrub, Ark. The tranquil surface of the newly adopted town soon gives way to hidden simmering tensions and unrest that inevitably results in tragedy.

This heartwarming novel contains all the richness and charm of Jane Roberts Wood's best seller **Train to Estilline**.

Breaking the Silence by Mariette

Hartley is a book of hope and courage. With humanity, and directions that are sometimes heartbreaking and hilarious, Mariette Hartley describes breaking her parent's legacy and beginning a new life.

This is a powerful memoir of family secrets and personal courage such as: her funny, alcoholic artist father killing himself; her raged-filled silent-proud mother's inability to cope; her jealous-obsessed first husband who beat her; and then her own battle with alcohol.

This book is as warm, forthright and engaging as Hartley.

Other titles of interest are:
Circle of Friends by Maeve Binchy.
Shadow of Flight by Joe Weber.
The Fondas: a Hollywood Dynasty by Peter Collier.



Pan, a Greek god, was believed to delight in frightening travelers. The word "panic" derives from his name.

Public invited to unity service

The public is invited to attend the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity Service for 1991 at 7 p.m. Feb. 3 in First Christian Church, 401 W. Park Ave.

This year's theme is "Hallelujah-Praise Gold All You Peoples." Following the service, a reception will be held. A nursery will be provided during the activities.

Songs of praise will be led by Steve Wright, music director at First Christian Church. A community-wide praise team will consist of Kim

Bigham, who will provide special music, and Carmen Flood and Wright, who will present offertory music.

Host pastor, Dr. Alton Tomlin, will bring the welcome and introduce the speaker, Dr. James Hickman, pastor of Dawn Baptist Church.

The Week of Prayer for Christian

Unity is sponsored by the Hereford Ministerial Alliance and its president this year is Rev. Jim Donaldson of First Christian Church.

The needs of the community is of vital concern to the members of the alliance and as is their policy, one-half of the offering will go directly to a specific community project.



Over two million Americans are 85 and over.

Dr. Walsh to speak at hospital

Area registered nurses and licensed vocational nurses, are invited to hear Dr. Jolene Walsh, head of the Division of Nursing at West Texas State University, Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 7 p.m. in the board room of Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Dr. Walsh is president of District 2 of the Texas Nurses Association and a Colonel in the United States Army. Present and future issues in nursing will be discussed during the presentation.

There is no fee for this presentation.

ATLANTA (AP) - CNN's Bernard Shaw resumed anchoring the news from Washington, without mentioning his reporting from Iraq last week at the start of the Persian Gulf war.

Shaw and CNN correspondents John Holliman and Pulitzer Prize-winner Peter Arnett were in Baghdad when the United States and its allies began their air attack.

The trio hung a microphone out their hotel window, hid under furniture and crawled down darkened hallways searching for better views of the Iraqi capital.

Shaw and Holliman left Baghdad when most foreign correspondents were ordered out Friday. Arnett is the only U.S. network reporter left there.

Shaw took a few days off before resuming his anchoring duties Thursday.

CNN spokesman Steve Haworth said Shaw's return was unheralded because "we're so busy just covering the news as best we can. We're not in the business of promoting our news coverage. We just do it."

'Making the Grade!'



St. Anthony's School is proud to recognize these **Honor Roll Students** for their academic achievements during the 3rd six-weeks of the 1990-91 school year.

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Aguirre, Desiree
Albracht, Nichole
Artho, Sarah
Auckerman, Dawn
Auckerman, Kyle
Betzen, Staci
Bezner, Jacque
Briones, Wendy
Caperton, Monica
Carnahan, Daniel
Claude, Michael
Detten, Diana
Goyno, Brandi
Griffin, Sarah
Kriegshauser, Barry
McCracken, Roy Don
Paetzold, Ashlee
Rathbun, Aaron
Rickett, Jennifer
Urbanczyk, Jenna
Vasek, Camille
Warren, Melissa
Weishaar, Holly

"B" Honor Roll

Andrade, Casandra
Artho, Joseph
Artho, Rebecca
Bacs, Susanne
Berend, Brent
Betzan, Justin
Blakely, Janet
Briones, Joshua
Calaway, Michael
Caperton, Abigail
Carnahan, Daniel
Carnahan, Kristin
Cloud, Stephen
DeLaCorda, Naomi
DeLaCorda, Patricia
Dotterweich, Mary
Fangman, Kristin
Fry, Katherine
Guzman, Jessica
Herrin, Denise
Hoffman, Annie
Hoffman, Harrison
Huseman, Elisha
Jesko, Brandy
Jesko, Jeffrey
Kelley, Colleen
Kriegshauser, Amanda
Kuper, Christina
Lopes, Anthony
McNitt, Eric
Paschel, Nicholas
Paschel, Valerie
Peina, Vanessa
Reinart, Brad
Reinart, Greg
Reinart, Kent
Reinart, Steven
Reiter, Jeremy
Revell, Brian
Revell, Sean
Revell, Shannon
Riddle, Kim
Schilling, Holly
Schlab, James
Sciombato, Sammie
Stubb, Jessica
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Woodworking - Neil Medlock, instructor. Starts Jan. 30th, Wednesdays from 6:30pm to 10:00pm for 10 weeks, HHS Room 300 Cost \$45.00

Beginning Woodworking - David Hilton, instructor, Starts Jan 31st, Thursdays from 7:00pm to 10:00pm for 10 weeks, Stanton Learning Center Cost \$45.00

Wordperfect IBM Computers - Bill Spies instructor, Starts Jan. 29th, Thursdays from 6:00pm to 9:00pm for 7 weeks, HHS Room 126, Cost \$45.00

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Mon - Sat
7 am - 9 pm

Sunday
9 am - 7 pm

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
 Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.
 Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 Valeda Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.

TUESDAY

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 St. Thomas 12-step recovery program, open to the public, 7:30-8:30 p.m. For more information call the church office at 364-0146.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.
 Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.
 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.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.
 Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 5 p.m.

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.
 Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center,

FRIDAY

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at library, 10 a.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 Garden Beautiful Club, 9:30 a.m.
 Hereford Senior citizens governing board 2 p.m. and business meeting 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

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



You can remove a red-wine spill on your rug with club soda. Leave on until the stain is completely absorbed, then vacuum.

Happy Birthday
 40 years old and still innocent looking!
 Love,
 D.T., Sarah, Mitch and Pam

It's beneficial not to remove gallbladder

Preservation of the gallbladder should be an important consideration for patients when discussing gallstone treatment options with their physician, according to the American Liver Foundation (ALF), an organization dedicated to fighting the range of liver diseases, which includes gallstones.

"As we see new surgical treatments to remove the gallbladder emerge, we shouldn't lose sight of the fact that this organ plays a useful role in digestion," says Thelma King Thiel, president of ALF.

A small pouch-like organ tucked under the liver, the gallbladder stores and concentrates bile made by the liver to aid in digesting fatty foods. After a meal, bile is secreted into the gallbladder.

Gallstones form when the liver secretes too much cholesterol, a component of bile, which then crystallizes and forms solid lumps or gallstones. Stones can remain "silent," producing no symptoms for years, or can cause mild-to-severe symptoms, such as bloating, indigestion, severe abdominal pain, nausea or vomiting. About 25 million Americans have gallstones, however, not all have symptoms.

"The gallbladder is not an unessential organ like the appendix; it has an important role in coordinating digestion," says Seymour M. Sabesin, M.D., director, The Section of Digestive Diseases, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago. "Cholecystectomy

(gallbladder removal surgery) is the standard surgery for gallstones, and the new surgical procedure that uses a laser to remove the gallbladder is also gaining acceptance, although it also requires general anesthesia. However, it may also be worth considering non-surgical alternatives that enable patients to preserve their gallbladders," says Dr. Sabesin.

"The mere presence of gallstones does not always indicate a diseased gallbladder that has to be surgically removed," says Dr. Sabesin. "To determine the appropriate treatment, physicians must distinguish between a gallbladder that has become diseased as a result of gallstones, and one that is essentially healthy despite the presence of gallstones," he explains.

"For selected patients who can't or won't have surgery, many physicians are now prescribing an oral medication that may dissolve certain types of gallstones," Dr. Sabesin adds.

After gallbladder removal surgery, bile must flow directly into the small intestine, causing a subtle alteration of the digestive process. Symptoms such as dyspepsia (painful digestion) persist in about 20 percent of post-cholecystectomy patients, according to Dr. Sabesin.

Over 500,000 cholecystectomies are performed in the U.S. each year, making this the second most frequently performed operation. As major surgery, it is associated with 6,000 deaths annually.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Singer-songwriter Jerry Jeff Walker has been named host of "The Texas Connection" show on cable television's The Nashville Network.

The program, in its second season, has not had a permanent host until Walker's selection, which was announced Wednesday.

Walker, of Austin, Texas, wrote the song "Mr. Bojangles," popularized by Sammy Davis Jr. and others. His albums include "Viva Terlingua," which included his song "Up Against the Wall, Redneck."

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Former resident weds in Richardson



MRS. DOUGLAS WADE STRANGE
...nee Sharon Denise Burrell

Former Hereford resident, Douglas Wade Strange of Richardson, and Sharon Denise Burrell of Mesquite exchanged nuptials Saturday evening in the Richardson East Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeassie C. Burrell, Jr. of Austin and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Strange of 119 Fir St.

The marriage ceremony was officiated by Edd Eason of the church.

Serving as maid of honor was Cynthia Sanders and matron of honor was Mrs. Howard Killingsworth. The bridegroom's honor attendants were his brother, Marc Strange, and Trent Ballew.

Escorting guests were Scott Roach and Darren Digiacinto. They also lit candles as did the bridal couple's fathers. Candles were carried into the sanctuary by the couple's mothers.

Donna Small and John Baker vocalized "All of My Life" and Doug Strange with the Richardson East

Adult Ensemble sang "I Can't Help Falling In Love With You", "Amen" and "Father Hear the Prayer We Offer."

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a traditional white satin designer's gown. The form fitting dress was adorned with delicate lace appliques encrusted with miniature pearls and iridescent sequins. The lace and satin sleeves formed poufs at the shoulders and tapered to the bride's wrists. The gown's back was marked by a large white satin bow and the skirt swirled into a chapel-length train which was accented with lace cutouts and edged in lace scallops.

The below-the-waist white illusion bridal veil featured pencil edging and formed a large pouf at the back of a wreath of white floral sprays and pearls.

She carried a cascading arrangement of miniature white flowers decorated with floral sprays and white satin ribbons streamers.

The bridal attendants wore tea-

length black on black dresses designed with hi-low hemlines, long sleeves, drop waists, V-necklines and fitted bodices.

The groom's nephew, Lawrence Layman, invited guests to register at the reception held in the church.

The bride's cake was served by Carol Hudson and the groom's cake was served by Pam Rudloff and Deb Tiejten. Punch and coffee were poured by Teri Taylor, Keri Kirkpatrick and Sheri Hamiter. Also, assisting was Shannon Priddy.

The bride's three-tiered heart-shaped cake with white icing was trimmed in black. It was topped by a crystal heart with swans and miniature bride and groom figurines. It was placed on a table decorated by the bridesmaids' bouquets.

The groom's German chocolate cake had coconut sides and was topped with a white musical score. The table was centered with the bride's bouquet arranged in a crystal vase.

The couple left for a wedding trip

to Jamaica. They will make their home in Mesquite.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of William B. Travis High School in Austin and is a 1980 graduate of St. Phillips Community College. She is a licensed physical therapist assistant at Mesquite Rehabilitation and Physical Therapy Clinic.

The groom, a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School, is a 1986 graduate of West Texas State University. He is currently working on his masters degree in Bible through Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Arts. He is employed by E-Systems, Garland Division.

Special guests at the wedding ceremony were the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Pritchard of Roswell, N.M.; his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marc Strange of Boone, N.C.; his uncles, Robert Strange of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Strange of Denton; and his aunts, Ruth Hamilton of Irving and Rosie Griffin of Dallas.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Civil rights matriarch Rosa Parks says racism is still alive in this nation. She blames skinheads and Ku Klux Klan members for keeping the flames of prejudice flickering.

"They spread that hatred and it is easily picked up by those weak enough to succumb to it," Mrs. Parks told students at Windsor Hills Magnet School on Thursday.

Mrs. Parks, 77, sparked the civil rights movement by refusing to give up her seat at the front of a bus to a white man in Montgomery, Ala., in 1955. She was arrested under Alabama law that required blacks to sit at the back of buses.

"I was determined to let them know, at all cost, that I was not pleased with the way I was treated," Mrs. Parks said.

"I am very glad to live to see a better day and very glad we have freedom of expression and the chance to get the education we need."

Mrs. Parks now lives in Detroit and works as an administrative assistant for Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.

Shriner's Hospital to hold free screening clinic Feb. 1

The Shriner's Hospitals for Crippled Children will be conducting a screening clinic for children that are prospective patients for treatment at Shriner's Hospitals on Friday, Feb. 1, at 9 a.m. at High Plains Baptist Hospital, 1600 Wallace Boulevard, in Amarillo.

Shriner's Hospitals accept and treat any child up to their 18th birthday if, in the opinion of the hospital the child can be helped, and if treatment at another facility would place a financial burden on the family. Shriner's Hospitals are open to all children without regard to race, religion or relationship to a Shriner. There is never a charge to the patient, parent or any third party for any service or medical treatment received at Shriner's Hospitals.

Children afflicted with deformities, diseases and injuries of the bones, joints or muscles, are eligible for treatment in the Orthopedic Hospitals.

The main objective of the screening clinic is to screen prospective patients for treatment at a Shriner's Hospital.

Within each Shriner's Orthopedic Hospital we offer diagnostic services,

hospital care which includes surgical procedures, application of casts, provisions of braces and artificial limbs, x-ray and physical therapy.

Educational opportunities are offered to hospitalized children while at the hospital.

For more information, contact Vance Reed, Sandra Brown or Presley Yarbrough at 806-376-5674 or 1-800-262-5674 if out of town.

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Red Cross Update

BY BETTY HENSON

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross and its volunteers thank the entire community for the support shown to the families of the troops stationed in the Persian Gulf.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the ARC is a United Way Agency.



In medieval times, church bells were rung in an attempt to stop storms.

Bridal Registry

Rhonda Dahl
Jerry Watson

<p>Heather Willoughby Jerry Mark Johnson</p> <p>Monica Arsola Edward Martinez</p> <p>Heather Hennessy David Manchee</p>	<p>Nancy Turrubiates James Andrews</p> <p>Andrea Barnett Russell Brownlow</p> <p>Molly Keating Mike Swan</p>
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Sharon Burrell
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ANTHONYS

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Society's walk set in Amarillo

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society announced that Amarillo has again been selected as a site for its annual Super Cities Walk. Known locally as "Walk Historic Amarillo," the fund raiser is set for Saturday, April 6, at 10 a.m.

The walk will start at the offices of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, located at 10th and Polk. Check-in will open at 8:30 a.m., and chapter personnel also plan to implement an early registration program during the week preceding the walk.

Amarillo will be one of 250 cities nationwide hosting walks during the weekend of April 6 and 7. In only its second year locally and its third year nationally, the Super Cities Walk is fast becoming the primary fund raiser for the M.S. Society. Held in 146 locations last year, the walk generated more than \$14 million for the Society's research and chapter service programs.

In keeping with the "Walk Historic Amarillo" theme, this year's walk will again feature a tour of Amarillo's historical districts and neighborhoods. Betty Howell, chairperson of Preservation Amarillo, has again been commissioned to design the walk route.

Said Howell, "This event has become so important to our community because not only will we raise funds for such a special cause, but at no other time will so many people get to enjoy so much of this area's heritage at one time and in one place."

Chapter officials expect more than 1,500 participants. Last year, over 1,000 people walked in the 15-kilometer (9.3-mile) event.

According to Roger Cox, Panhandle chapter chairman and a member of the Society's National Chairman's Advisory Council, last year's event exceeded all expectations for a community of Amarillo's size. "Even considering the unequal success of the walk throughout the country, no city came close to matching the efforts and achievements of this community. On a per capita basis, the walk generated a higher level of fund raising and participation than any comparably sized city."

Cox added that Amarillo and the entire area have received nationwide acclaim for the success of last year's Amarillo walk. "Thanks in no small part to 'Walk Historic Amarillo,' the Panhandle Chapter has played a major role in the giant strides that have been achieved in research toward treatment and a cure for this disease." Cox added, "Additionally, we are able to provide a level of chapter and patient services to the area that is simply not available in other communities this size."

Walkers will collect pledges based on the distance walked. Prizes will be awarded to all walkers based on the level of funds raised. Prizes range from t-shirts and gift certificates to the grand prize--a week-long trip for two to Jamaica, courtesy of American Airlines and Travel Express.

National Home Health Care is the primary sponsor for the walk. Other local sponsors include The Olive Garden Restaurant, KLS Radio, and KFDD-TV. Also providing sponsorship are TCBY Yogurt, United Food Stores, Pepsi Cola, Roman Meal Bread, Thrifty Nickel, The Water Barrel, The Apartment Journal, and Keebler Cookies.

M.S. is a chronic, often disabling disease that "short circuits" the central nervous system, usually striking adults between 20 and 40 years of age.



Donation presented

Bob Murray, representing the Hereford Elks Lodge #2269, at left, recently presented Bill Devers, president of Sunshine Acres, with a check for \$250. Sunshine Acres is a sharing and caring ministry for the homeless. Linda Howard is the resident manager and has prepared approximately 5,000 meals over the past year. Residents of Sunshine Acres this past summer tended to a large garden and Howard was able to can fresh vegetables for this winter.

Accent on Health

Two new vaccines, recently approved for children as young as two months old, may spare thousands of Texas infants and toddlers illness or death from the most common cause of bacterial meningitis.

Local health departments and private physicians already have begun offering patients the new vaccines against haemophilus influenza type b, also called Hib disease.

At two months, infants can now be protected against Hib by a series of shots which health officials say are both inexpensive and highly effective. This use of the vaccine replaces the previous single-dose medicine which was not effective in children younger than 15 months.

According to Robert D. Crider, director of the Texas Department of Health's (TDH) Immunization Division, the new vaccines, HibTITER and Pedvax, are "two of the safest vaccines available for

children. They make it possible, for the first time, to immunize infants against Hib."

Crider said that about 20,000 Hib infections, mostly in young children, are reported in the U.S. annually. About one in every 200 children will have a serious Hib infection before age five. The bacterium sometimes causes a form of meningitis, which can result in retardation, blindness, deafness and other neurological disorders. Hib also can cause severe ear, throat, sinus and upper respiratory infections, as well as pneumonia and septic arthritis.

Because the vaccines are not costly, TDH already has used state and federal funds to supply local public health clinics with HibTITER vaccine. Qualified public health clinic clients can have their children immunized without charge. HibTITER is given in four doses

(three doses at two month intervals and a booster at 15 months) while Pedvax is given in three doses (two doses, two months apart, and a booster at 12 months).

"With the availability of these vaccines," Crider said, "we hope to immunize virtually all the infants in Texas. Family physicians and pediatricians will manage their own patients, while TDH supplies are meant to reach low-income children beginning at between the ages of two months and five years."

TDH urges all parents of children in the two-month to five-year age group, or with chronic illnesses, to ask their family physicians or a local health clinic about Hib vaccinations. Like other childhood vaccinations, Hib immunization will be required by law for children less than five when registering for day care or school in September.

Engagement announced

Lisa Ann Smith and Dr. Randy Kyle Rozean of Lubbock will wed Feb. 23 at First Christian Church in Lubbock, the couple announced this week.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.O. Smith of 312 Douglas in Hereford. Miss Smith attended Texas Tech University and is a graduate of South Plains College

School of Nursing. She is employed by Oakwood Family Practice of Lubbock.

Dr. Rozean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rozean of Brownfield. Dr. Rozean is a graduate of Texas Tech University and the TTU School of Medicine. He is employed by Family Practice Associates of Lubbock.



Artas, South Dakota, is named after the Greek word for "a loaf of wheat bread," artos. This part of South Dakota is a wheat-growing region.

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Winter blues can be cured

The holidays are over. And too much food and too little exercise have taken their toll on your body. So now you're waking up tired and going to bed exhausted. You've got the winter blues.

But the winter blues can be easily cured with a little tender, loving care. If you overdid it during the holidays, it's not too late to get back on track with a healthful lifestyle.

According to the American Heart Association, a healthy lifestyle starts with proper nutrition and exercise. A low-fat, low salt diet and regular exercise can help reduce your risk of developing cardiovascular diseases and stroke, which claim the lives of nearly one million Americans each year.

The benefits, however, go far beyond preventing heart disease. A healthy lifestyle, remember that "diet" doesn't always mean a change in eating patterns to lose weight. Your diet is simply the foods you choose to eat on a regular basis. The AHA recommends that healthy Americans over the age of two reduce the total fat in their diet to about 30 percent of total calories and limit cholesterol intake to less than 300 mg

per day. The numbers can be intimidating, but reducing fat and cholesterol in your diet can be easy. You can start by buying only lean cuts of meat and trimming any visible fat before cooking. Remember to remove the skin from poultry before cooking. Instead of frying meats and vegetables, try baking, steaming, broiling or roasting them to reduce the fat.

You can reduce the amount of fats consumed in dairy products by substituting skim milk, low-fat cheeses and low-fat yogurt for their high-fat counterparts.

It's also important to limit the number of egg yolks you consume to no more than three or four per week, including those used in cooking. Try substituting two egg whites for one whole egg in recipes for baked goods.

Another way to beat the winter blues is by exercising. Many people who exercise regularly have a greater resistance to stress, anxiety and fatigue, not to mention improved condition of the heart and lungs.

So, don't sit back and wait for spring. Now is the time to beat the winter blues.

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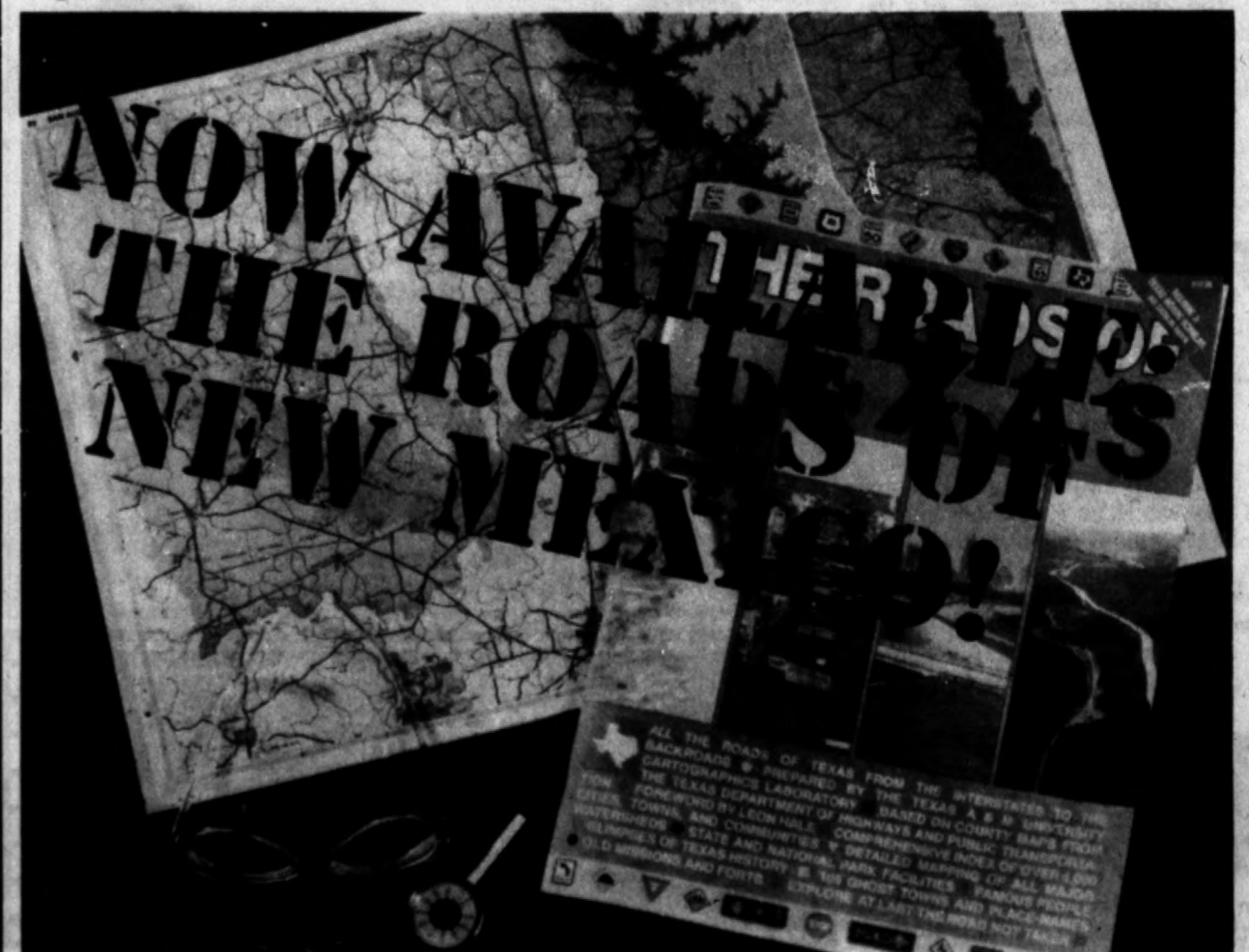
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Showing Baron is Mindy Morton, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Eddie Morton.

Blue Corn making comeback in stores

Blue corn, virtually ignored by modern-day consumers until recently, is slowly making its way into grocery stores and restaurants.

"The demand has been picking up steadily in Central Texas," said Daniel Guerra of Austin, plant manager of El Lago, which has been making blue corn products for two years. "Most of the demand first came from restaurants, then health food stores and grocery stores."

Blue corn, which has a nuttier, sweeter taste than other types of flour corn, was being grown by the Pueblo Indians as early as 1540 when Francisco Vasquez de Coronado explored the southwestern United States. But consumer demand will determine whether farmers continue to grow the specialty crop which yields less but brings higher prices than ordinary corn.

Guerra said five percent of the 600 Mexican restaurants El Lago services purchase blue corn tortilla chips regularly.

Restaurants can purchase a package of 10 dozen regular white corn tortillas for \$1.75 from El Lago, but the same quantity of blue corn tortillas cost \$7.50. Consumer prices are about a dollar higher at their outlet store, he said.

Alana Sugar, manager of Whole Foods Market based in Austin, said their best selling blue corn item is a

9-ounce box of Kellogg's Corn Flakes for \$1.69.

"Children are really attracted to blue corn flakes," said Sugar. "They're fun."

Blue popcorn kernels are sold for \$1.49 a pound and sell just as well as their yellow counterparts, Sugar said.

Chuy's Mexican Restaurants in Dallas, Austin and Houston is "well known for its blue corn dish," said Dallas manager John Jacobs.

The Chuy's Special is a Santa Fe style stacked enchilada with layers of blue corn tortillas, tomatillo sauce and a chicken breast smothered in Monterey jack cheese.

"Most people are curious when they see blue corn on the menu and just try it," said Austin Chuy's manager Karen Jacobs. "It's the fourth best selling item on the whole menu."

But the colorful commodity still lags behind in the research arena. Although processors, restaurateurs and retailers seem excited about blue corn prospects, researchers seem skeptical.

Texas A&M University cereal chemist Dr. Lloyd Rooney said very few researchers are devoting the time and money for improving blue corn varieties.

"It's a very limited sort of thing," said Rooney. "It takes time and effort, and so far the interest is not there."

Rooney said because of limited amounts, blue corn seeds are expensive, and the yields obtained in comparison to regular hybrid corn are "substantially lower."

Texas farmers produce less than 200,000 bushels of blue corn each year, according to Boyd Foster of Hereford, president of Arrowhead Mills, a processor of blue corn. That compares to almost 150 million bushels of regular corn produced each year in the state.

Consumer interest seems to be keeping blue corn in the markets. "Most people like it or just hate it," Rooney said. "Those who like it will eat it consistently."

Even though things may seem doubtful from the research end, at least one producer still is hopeful.

Wayne Persky, who farms near Bartlett, is not giving up on blue corn even though he just suffered his worst crop.

Last year, Persky planted 200 acres of blue corn, but yields were low because of the hot, dry summer in Central Texas coupled with high aflatoxin levels. Aflatoxin, which typically develops from a fungus in droughty years, is a carcinogen. Grain that contains more than 20 parts per billion of aflatoxin can not be sold for human food.

"Because of the aflatoxin levels, none of the blue corn I made in 1990 could be used for human consumption," said Persky.

His blue corn made only 15 bushels per acre in 1990, but the previous year it made 40 to 50 bushels per acre. The average per acre yield in 1989 for regular corn was 106 bushels.

But Persky noted that the price of processed blue corn brings three times as much as regular yellow corn. "When you multiply it out, the price difference really adds up when regular yellow corn makes about 80 bushels per acre," he said.

Persky plans to keep experimenting with blue corn, even though varieties haven't been bred for his blacklands soil.

Extension News

BY BEVERLY HARDER
Deaf Smith County
Extension Agent

There are several financial management issues that dual-earner couples face when they manage money from several sources. Some of the questions they should ask are:

- Will there be one or more financial accounts?
- Who will decide how the income of each earner is used?
- Will both contribute equal amounts or equal percentages of incomes to family living expenses?
- Who will pay expenses? How? Will expenses be paid by check; cash, credit or combination?
- Will earning part of the money increase the earner's potential

influence about how the money is spent?

-Are partners accountable to one another for what is spent?

-Is the second income to be used for basic expenses? Extras? Savings? Special purposes?

-Does new income become part of the earner's savings or of the family's savings?

There is no one "right" way to handle these issue in dual-earning households. What matters is that couples discuss the issues and find a comfortable solution. Problems develop when assumptions are made by either partner without communicating to the other partner. It will be a matter of individual choice as to whether money is "his", "hers" or "ours." Without open communications, however, money tensions will arise.

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

Deadline Tuesday

Young Hispanic women from area communities, ages 15 to 22, interested in competing in the Fiestas Patrias Queen Contest need to sign up by Tuesday. Those wishing to be queen candidates need to call Virginia Artho at 364-5429.

The annual contest is a means of educating and inspiring the contestants, the Mexican-American people and all of the Panhandle's varied cultures as to the real meaning of the Fiestas Patrias tradition.

Scholarships are awarded to the four highest-ranking finalists. The queen's scholarship has been increased this year to \$1,000, with the next three places receiving \$700, \$400 and \$200, respectively.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Chicago Bears linebacker Mike Singletary, who has worked for the Special Olympics and the March of Dimes and warned children of the dangers of drug abuse, was named the National Football League's Man of the Year.

"There's always one kid standing in the corner," Singletary, a devout Christian, said Wednesday. "That kid usually is the one that has been abused the most and has been neglected the most and is afraid to trust anyone."

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Blair and his wife Kimberlee are excited about being in Hereford. Join us in welcoming them.



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Betty Crocker's Cooking Tips

Q. How can eggs be hard-cooked without shells cracking? W.Z., Sidney, OH

A. Place eggs in saucepan and add water. To prevent cracking, be sure water in saucepan comes at least one inch above eggs. Bring water to a rapid boil; remove from heat, cover and let stand for 22 to 24 minutes. Plunge eggs into cold water to stop cooking.

Q. The bread I've made lately from trusted recipes is crumbly. What could be the problem? M.P., Lake Nebagamon, WI

A. Usually too much flour has been added which absorbs the moisture from dough. Baking dries out the dough even more. Sometimes flour is affected by conditions of storage. Flour stored in a hot, dry area may lose moisture, while flour stored in a humid area absorbs moisture. Use only enough flour to make a dough that is easy to work with. It is important that dough be kept as soft as possible to handle easily.

Q. What's the right way to use a bamboo steamer? K.Z., McComb, MS

A. A bamboo steamer is best used in a wok. Have boiling water in wok 1/2 in from bottom of steamer.

Q. How can I make cornbread that isn't crumbly? E.H., New Castel, PA

A. Measure flour carefully, too much flour caused dryness and crumbling. Spoon lightly into measuring cup and level with straight-edge spatula. Be sure not to pat cup or pack flour. Baking too long or in too hot an oven will dry cornbread, as well. Allow to cool slightly and serve.

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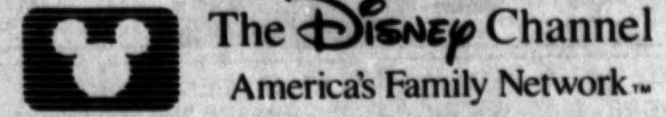
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Looking Back

Compiled by Kay Crismon
from the files of the *Hereford Brand*

89 YEARS AGO

Stringfellow-Hume Hardware Company have just opened a nice line of China and glassware.

Conner Jowell made a business trip to Canyon and Amarillo, Friday, returning Sunday.

Hardin Russell, who is employed in the destruction of wolves on the Escabado division of the XIT Ranch, came in Tuesday and reports having killed a large white lobo wolf. He also gave us a clipping from the *Johnson City Enterprise*, which we copy, giving an account of some trouble that his son, as sheriff of Blanco County, had with a prisoner who tried to escape.

We have just received a full line of single and double buggies, which we will sell at prices to please...Stringfellow-Hume Hardware Company

Gentlemen--I have used Beaufort oil on my cattle suffering with the itch and found it to be a satisfactory cure in every case, and can fully recommend it to all stockmen whose cattle are troubled with this disease... R.N. Mounts

The recent census of Hereford, taken by the ministers in charge of pastorates here, discloses the fact that Hereford has a population of 1,473. This was a surprise even to the most enthusiastic residents. While we knew that the population was increasing very rapidly, hardly anyone thought it had passed the 1,200 mark.

See the small bills announcing a return engagement of Carnaveux, the mind reader and hypnotist.

75 YEARS AGO

A deal was consummated this week whereby Mr. C.H. Dyar gets the 50 foot corner lot on the last side of Main Street, across from the Heifner Millinery Store.

On this lot Mr. Dyar will start the erection of a modern theater. This is an excellent location, and as Mr. Dyar contemplates a first-class building, this will be quite an addition to the town.

If you have a muddy complexion and dull eyes, you are constipated. Six glasses of water daily and one or

two Rexall Orderlies at night will correct this condition and make you 'fit as a fiddle.' Rexall Orderlies, in my opinion, are the best laxative to be had, and can be taken by men, women or children.

Mr. S.S. Pullen and his son, H.E., had in 265 acres of wheat which made an average yield of 25 bushels per acre. "My son had a 30 acre field of maize which threshed 60 bushels per acre and I had one 30 acre put in maize which averaged 70 bushels per acre.

50 YEARS AGO

Deaf Smith County's seven men who have been requested by the United States Army under the selective service program, reported to the local board this morning at 9 a.m. From here they left for Army Recruiting Office in Lubbock.

E.B. Black, owner of E.B. Black Co. and J.M. Gilliland are expected back the latter part of this week from Chicago, Ill. where they are visiting furniture markets.

Miss Irene Crawford was the first Hereford teacher to be elected to membership in Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary fraternity for women teachers. She is now an officer of Pi Chapter, having recently been chosen parliamentarian.

To honor Noel Higgins, Ercel Brashear and J.B. Harlin, who left for army service Thursday, Eunice Caldwell and Velma Hodges gave a party in the Hodges home.

Earl Stagner of Hereford, a senior, has been granted a letter in football at West Texas State College, contingent upon maintaining a satisfactory scholastic standing during the first semester. Stagner traveled and played with the Buffaloes last season in games as far away as Fresno, Calif.

25 YEARS AGO

On the market for more than four months, Bravo Smokes have already proved a sales success and the Hereford plant which makes the product is currently being revamped on a major scale, it was announced Friday.

Problems afforded by water pollution of Tierra Blanca Creek--which winds

through southern portions of Hereford and much of the length of Deaf Smith County--are being surveyed by the Texas Water Pollution Control Board office in Austin.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. John Stephen Perrin are the parents of a daughter, Amy Suzanne, born Jan. 12. She weighed 5 lbs. 9 1/2 ozs.

The Hereford Elks Local Hoop Shoot Contest was held this past month with 50 youngsters participating.

The winners of the competition included Roger McCracken, Arther Valdes, David Manchce, Patricia Wilson, Deanna Peterson and Sherry Wilson.

James Mays, a former Hereford High School track standout who carried his achievements even further for the Texas Tech University track team, will be named as the Athlete of the Year by the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame.

5 YEARS AGO

Deaf Smith County voters who use a post office box number or route number will be having to start using a descriptive address for voter registration, according to Deaf Smith County Clerk David Ruland.

NATO officials in Denmark said today that security at the Western defense alliance's installations in Denmark and Norway had been increased due to warnings of possible Palestinian terror attacks.

Sheridan Chaney, who won the Voice of Democracy scriptwriting contest locally, has also won the District 13 Competition and her entry will advance to state.

1 YEAR AGO

This is "Holly Sugar Week" in Hereford, as proclaimed by Mayor Wes Fisher, and the special observance climaxes Saturday night when the annual Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association holds its annual banquet at the Bull Barn.

A merger of West Texas State University into the Texas A&M system would harm Texas Tech University and duplicate problems in that area of the state, says a staff report from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

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Real Estate

Tips on gluing that stick

By READER'S DIGEST For AP Newsfeatures

If you're about to spread glue on a joint's surface, stop!

Here are some hints and tips to help make whatever you're gluing really stick.

CAUTION: Some glue fumes are dangerous. Always work in a well-ventilated area, never near open flame. Instant glues bond to the skin; wear rubber gloves, and never point a glue tube toward your face.

Almost anything that fits together can be glued, but glue is no substitute for a well-made joint. No glue will hold pieces that don't fit together snugly.

Do a dry run without glue. If you are working with an instant glue that sets quickly, practice putting the pieces together in the allotted time given on the glue's label.

Most wood glues require clamping for several hours, but the time it takes for a particular glue to cure varies; check the glue's label. Contact cement

This is a computer generated plan. The plan number is 195. It includes 1,007 square feet of heated area. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet VA and FIA requirements. For further information, write to W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.

bonds instantly, but no adjustment is possible once contact has been made.

There are several types of clamps. C-clamps are the most popular. But adjustable hand-screws, spring clamps, band clamps and pipe clamps are useful in some situations. Ask your local hardware dealer for advice as to the best clamp to use for your specific project.

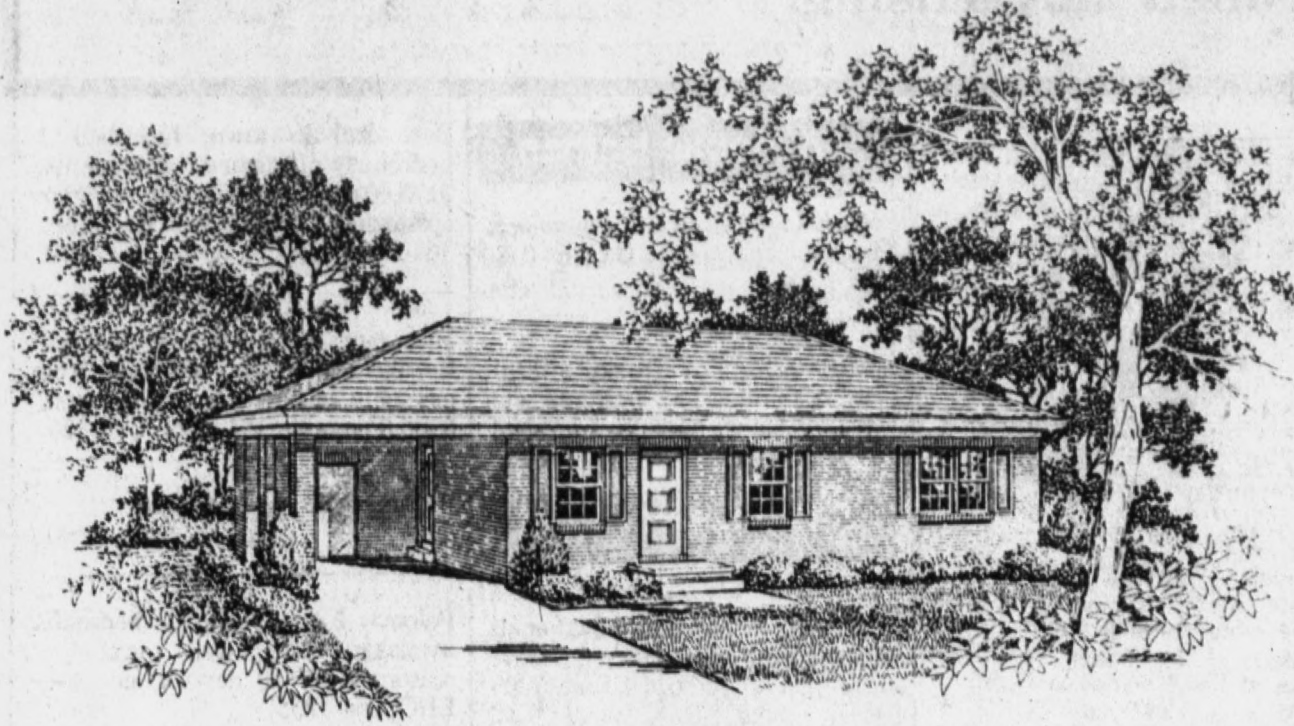
If you are using C-clamps, and they are too small for the job, use two clamps. Place the stationary jaws of two clamps against one another to form an S, then tighten the screws onto the work.

Two C-clamps and a length of braided wire can be used to make a clamp of any capacity. Loop the ends of the cable around the stationary jaws of the clamps, twist the ends together, then tighten the adjustable screw pads around the work.

If you don't have these clamps, you can use old wooden thread spools. Find a bolt long and narrow enough to fit through two spools and the workpiece. Then insert the bolt through the spool holes, and tighten a wing nut to pull the spool "jaws" snugly against your workpiece.

The average person takes from 12 to 18 breaths per minute.

Queen Wilhelmina abdicated the Dutch throne for health reasons in 1948.



Cozy Cottage Provides Lots of Storage and Comfortable Living
NEED A COMPACT PLAN?

FEATURE HOMES

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

Three full-size bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and bath provide comfortable living quarters for this compact plan.

Convenience is the key to this cozy cottage. A large living

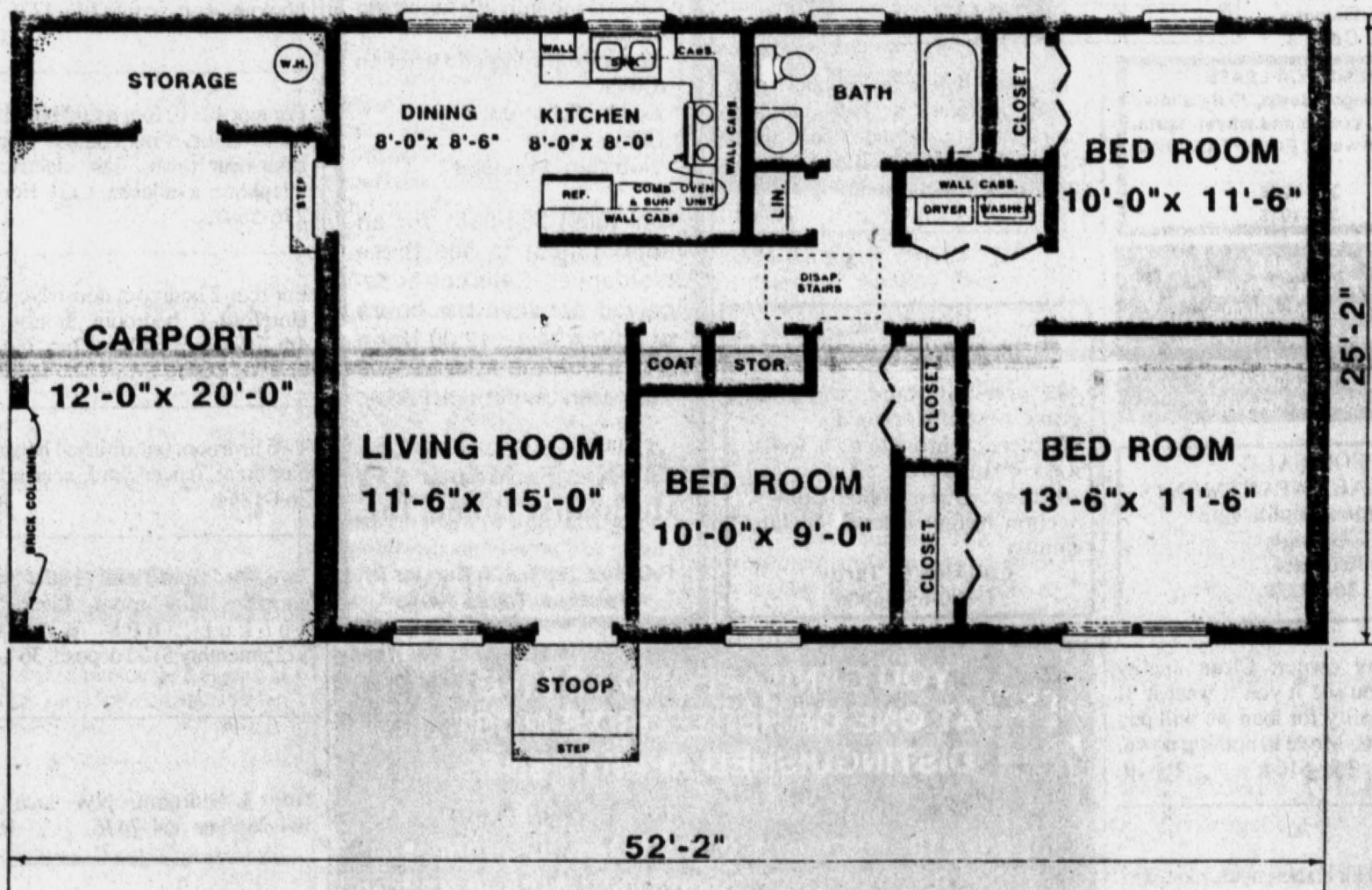
room opens to the dining room and convenient U-shaped kitchen. Efficient work triangle and ample cabinet space along with modern appliances ensure quick and easy food preparation and cleanup. The washer and dryer are located near the bedrooms to simplify time-consuming laundry tasks.

This plan features six interior closets and a storage room ad-

jacent to the extra deep carport so that storing personal belongings is accomplished quickly and neatly.

This home can be built on a concrete slab or with a crawl space foundation.

The easy-care brick exterior is enhanced by traditional 12-lite shuttered windows, smooth hip roof lines, and a paneled door.



Answers to home problems

By POPULAR MECHANICS For AP Newsfeatures

Q. - A small area of rust has recently appeared inside my dishwasher. I'm afraid it will spread and will rot through. Is there anything I can do to slow the rust down or stop it from spreading?

A. - You can repair the rust spot simply and inexpensively with an epoxy patch kit available from many manufacturers. Sand the spot and a small surrounding area and cover with epoxy. Be certain to remove any

rust blisters or flakes. Patch kits are available in different colors and in both porcelain and plastic, depending on the interior finish of your particular dishwasher.

Q. Maybe I'm all thumbs, but I have trouble getting wire nuts to hold - even when I hold the wires in place with electrician's tape. Is it really me?

A. Your trouble in getting wire nuts to hold is that you first twisted the wires together before installing the nut. Electrical tape in this case, just makes for a messy connection.

To join two wires together, strip the insulation back about 3/4-in. from the wire ends. Then hold the two wires alongside and parallel to each other. Slip the wire nut over the ends of the

wires and tighten the nut. When the wire nut is tight, tug on each wire to test the connection. Do not add electrician's tape, the wire nut will stay firmly in place on its own.

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Here's a quick-fix Super Bowl appetizer

NEW YORK (AP) - For supereasy Super Bowl appetizers, combine canned roast beef hash with cheese, garlic, onion and seasonings for Mexican Hash & Cheese Appetizers.

Canned foods are cooked foods. They need only to be quickly warmed before eating, helping them retain their color, perfect shape and texture.

Just a couple of minutes in the microwave, and canned foods are ready to eat, and continue to hold most of their nutritional value, according to the Canned Food Information Council.

MEXICAN HASH & CHEESE APPETIZERS

Three 7-ounce whole Gouda or Edam cheese rounds

One 16-ounce can roast beef hash

2 tablespoons thinly sliced green onions and tops

2 tablespoons minced cilantro

1 to 2 tablespoons hot or mild canned chopped chilies

1 large clove garlic, minced

1/4 teaspoon chili powder

1/8 teaspoon ground cumin

9 to 12 flour tortillas

Hot or mild salsa

Remove wax covering from cheeses. Scoop out interior of cheeses, leaving 1/2-inch deep shells. Reserve scooped-out cheese for other use.

Place each cheese shell on small glass serving plate. Mix hash, onions, cilantro, chilies, garlic, chili powder and cumin in a 4-cup glass measuring cup. Cook on high (100 percent power) until hot, about 2 minutes, stirring after 1 minute.

Fill cheese shells with hash mixture. Cook each cheese on medium (50 percent power) until cheese softens and just begins to melt, about 30 seconds; repeat with remaining cheeses.

Overlap tortillas on a glass plate; cover with a paper towel. Cook on high until tortillas are warm, about 20 seconds. Spoon hash and cheese mixture onto tortillas, top with salsa and roll up. Makes 9 to 12 servings.

(Recipe from: The Canned Food Information Council)

Seafood clams up chips, dip

NEW YORK (AP) - Tired of the same old chips and dip? For Super Bowl munchies, serve fried clams, scallops, breaded shrimp and deviled crab miniatures with a variety of dipping sauces.

Some suggestion from the National Fisheries Institute for dipping sauces:

- Serve herb mayonnaise with breaded scallops. Mix finely chopped chives and parsley, a little tarragon and thyme, and a dash of lemon juice into the mayonnaise.

- For breaded shrimp, serve a light, creamy sauce made with equal parts of hot Chinese mustard, English mustard or Jamaican pepper sauce, and ketchup.

- Aioli, a garlic mayonnaise, is quickly prepared in the food processor; chill to blend flavors and serve with breaded items.

- For homemade tartar sauce, mix mayonnaise, yogurt, sweet relish, minced onion and a dash of Worcestershire sauce.

Steamed and Spiced Shrimp also makes a tasty snack for Super Bowl munching. The recipe is from the National Fisheries Institute.

STEAMED AND SPICED SHRIMP

1 pound raw, medium-sized shrimp in the shell

2 teaspoons oil

1 tablespoon prepared seafood seasoning or recipe below

Coat shrimp with oil; toss with seafood seasoning. Place shrimp on a steamer rack over boiling water.

Reduce heat and steam, covered, about 2-3 minutes or until bright pink and opaque throughout. Serve warm with your favorite spicy cocktail sauce. Makes about 40 pieces.

Seafood Seasoning: Combine 1 1/2 teaspoons celery salt, 3/4 teaspoon paprika, 3/4 teaspoon dry mustard and 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper. Makes 1 tablespoon.

(Recipe from: National Fisheries Institute)

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Actor Steve Guttenberg will carry on the tradition of celebrity kings that reign over Bacchus, one of the most popular parades during Mardi Gras.

Guttenberg, who starred in "Three Men and a Cradle," "Police Academy," and "Cocoon," will ride on the tail of an animated whale as Bacchus, the god of wine.

The 85-foot float called "Baccha-Whoppa" is a new addition to the Feb. 10 parade, Bacchus captain Owen Brennan said.

The tradition of celebrity kings began in 1969 with actor Danny Kaye, and has included Bob Hope, Jackie Gleason, Charlton Heston, Kirk Douglas, Billy Crystal and 1990's king, Dennis Quaid.

Casserole scores at ball game buffet

NEW YORK (AP) - For a "super" Super Bowl buffet, serve a pasta-cheese casserole with an antipasto salad and yogurt dressing. Rotelle Ricotta Bake takes less than 30 minutes to bake in the oven.

ROTELLE RICOTTA BAKE

One 16-ounce package rotelle (corkscrew) pasta

One 6-ounce package sliced part-skim mozzarella cheese

One 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, thawed

3 eggs

One 15 1/2-ounce container part-skim ricotta cheese

One 14-ounce jar marinara sauce

2-3rds cup grated Parmesan cheese

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F.

Cook rotelle according to package directions; drain; set aside. Butter a 13-by-9-by-3-inch pan; set aside. Cut mozzarella in 3/4-inch strips; set aside.

In a colander place spinach; using a wooden spoon press out as much liquid as possible. In a large bowl lightly beat eggs; stir in ricotta cheese, marinara sauce, Parmesan cheese, salt, black pepper, spinach, rotelle and half of the mozzarella; spoon into prepared pan. Cover with foil. Bake in a 375-degree F oven until hot, about 15 minutes; remove foil. Arrange reserved mozzarella strips diagonally in rows over rotelle

about 1 1/2 inches apart. Bake until cheese melts, 5 to 10 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

Note: This recipe can be prepared up to 1 day ahead of serving. Cover with foil and refrigerate until about 1 hour before serving. Increase covered baking time to about 30 minutes.

ROASTED PEPPER & YOGURT DRESSING

FOR ANTIPASTO SALAD

One 7-ounce jar roasted red peppers, well drained

One 8-ounce container plain low-fat yogurt

2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

2 tablespoons reduced-calorie mayonnaise

3/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed

1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper

In the bowl of a food processor or in the container of an electric blender process red peppers until finely

chopped, about 15 seconds. Add yogurt, Parmesan cheese, mayonnaise, salt, oregano and black pepper; process until smooth, about 10 seconds. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes 1 1/2 cups dressing.

Note: Serve, if desired, with sliced red onions, tomato wedges, artichoke hearts, pepperoni, provolone, Tuscan peppers, olives and mushrooms.

Names in the news

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) - A year and a half after "Moonlighting" went off the air, actress Cybill Shepherd remains bitter.

Shepherd said in the Jan. 26 issue of TV Guide she'll never forget the lack of sympathy she felt on the set of the ABC series while pregnant with her twins, now 3 years old.

"I was sick as a dog," she said. "But why would they be sympathetic to a pregnant woman? Some people accused me of using the pregnancy as an excuse for not coming to the set. I had to cultivate belief in myself not to be swayed."

But Shepherd says she hasn't ruled out making another television series.

"My greatest success came through television," she said. "'Moonlighting' was a huge boost to my career."

Shepherd played Maddie Hayes, a financially ruined glamour queen who ran a detective agency she had purchased as a tax shelter. The show's 4-year run was filled with rumors of animosity between her and co-star Bruce Willis.

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Comedian George Burns, who just turned 95, says he got in the habit of dating 18-year-olds because "there are no women my age."

A group of celebrities surprised Burns on stage Friday night by rolling out an 8-foot-tall birthday cake. Burns turned 95 Sunday.

Burns told the audience, "There isn't anything I can't do now that I did at 18 - which shows you how pathetic I was at 18."

Among those who appeared with Burns were the McGuire Sisters, former Supremes singer Mary Wilson and Carlene Carter, daughter of country singer June Carter Cash.

Surveying the five women, the cigar-chomping Burns quipped: "I don't know if I can take care of all you girls. One of you will have to come back tomorrow."

Burns told his audience he smokes 15 to 20 cigars a day, dates young women and has two or three martinis a day.

What does his doctor say?

"My doctor's dead," Burns said.

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