

TODAY ON PAGE TWO
Complete results from Friday's lamb show
Auto theft becoming insurance fraud

TODAY'S SPORTS
Complete story on Friday's
Hereford-Pampa basketball games

INSIDE TODAY'S BRAND

Calendar.....	AA	Comics-TV.....	4B
Editorials.....	AA	Local Store.....	6B
Sports.....	6A	Form and Ranch.....	6B
Lifestyles.....	1B	Classified.....	10B

The Hereford Brand

Sunday Jan. 29, 1989
Hustlin' Hereford, home of Martha Cortez

88th Year, No. 148, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx. 20 Pages 35 Cents

Josserand facing busy year in NCA

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Bob Josserand of Hereford will be home about 50 of the next 365 days. Josserand will be spending most of his time during the next year on the road as president of the National Cattlemen's Association. He'll assume his new duties Wednesday at the NCA's annual convention in Phoenix, Ariz., representing 240,000 "dues-paying cowboys" in Washington, D.C., across the country and around the world.

"Everyone likes to see and hear from their officers," Josserand said. "This job takes a lot of time in Washington, doing a little bit of everything. The good part is that I like Washington. I wouldn't want to live there, but I like flying in for a week and making the rounds."

"The people you see and meet in so many places makes it all worthwhile, and I'll be seeing and meeting a lot of people during the next year."

Josserand, president of AzTx Cattle company and involved in agriculture financing, will be faced with a changing cattle industry.

"I think we'll see further consolidation in cattle feeding, and that will spill over into cow-

operations," Josserand said. "USDA figures for 1987 showed the most profitable operations were the larger ranches, and I think economics will force consolidation of some ranches."

"I don't think this will hurt the small operator that has 25 head out there somewhere that he has for a hobby or for supplemental income, but I think some of the vast ranching areas of the west will see some consolidation."

There could be consolidation among feeders, and Josserand is not sure what the effects will be on the industry.

"Bigness is not necessarily bad on its own, but there are some negative connotations to bigness," Josserand said. "For rural towns it might be bad because there will be some cutbacks in labor and they'll have more concentrated power. There will be some undesirable effects, I'm sure."

The consolidation will be one pictured examined by the NCA's Task force on Integration and Structure. The task force will also look at beef's role in the overall food chain.

"The task force has an awesome task in front of it," Josserand said. "One job is an examination of mergers and consolidations and ownership. If everyone really knew who owned many things, they would be shocked. There is a lot of foreign

ownership, and I don't know if Americans really like that idea."

"We as businessmen say 'Let free enterprise work,' but there's some question of whether or not that's what we're really doing, if our laws allow free enterprise to work."

Josserand said the cattle industry has made "tremendous strides" in the last three years in selling its product.

"That's partially because we have some funds to provide seed money for research and other things to help the industry," Josserand said. "We also have some money going to the stores. You look at a company like Nabisco, they have point-of-purchase materials everywhere. Now we're promoting our product, and even though it's a limited amount, it's helping us."

"We've also gotten scientific data out there in front of various groups to show that there is a place in the American diet for beef. We've made great strides there."

"Of course, you have fringe groups who are always going to be against beef, but we have the data in place to show anyone that beef has a place in the American diet."

One battle Josserand will face immediately is with some environmental groups who want

to stop the leasing of public lands in the Western U.S. to cattlemen.

"We've done a poor job of getting our message out on the environment," Josserand said. "In many ways, cattlemen were the original environmentalists."

"There's no way you could be profitable if you abused land and destroyed vegetation. There are many studies on lands in the west that show that areas that were grazed conscientiously had an increase in the number of game animals."

"We've not been successful in getting our story out to the conservation folks, and we are going to move forward on that in the next two weeks."

Animal rights groups also must be addressed.

"I would bet that if you rounded up 20 dog owners, you would find one that abused their dog," Josserand said. "You are always going to find an isolated exception. Again, you can't be a successful producer if you don't give your cattle the best possible care."

"There are some people who don't believe in animals being used for medical studies. That's a fringe group, too, and I suppose they would rather us suffer from tuberculosis and polio



BOB JOSSERAND

(See JOSSERAND, Page 2A)



Christie shows top lamb

Kelly Christie of the Deaf Smith County 4-H drove his 145-lb. Suffolk lamb to the grand championship at Friday's lamb show at the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show at the Bull Barn in Hereford. Complete results of the lamb show are on Page Two. The annual show concluded with Saturday's sale at the Bull Barn.

Hereford Bull

By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says public opinion is what some folks think that some folks think.

Two little boys came into the dentist's office. The older kid said to the dentist, "I want a tooth took out and I don't want a shot because I'm in a hurry."

"Well," said the dentist, "You're a brave little boy. Which tooth is it?"

The little boy turned to his silent friend and said, "Show him your tooth, Raymond."

There are not enough people who can disagree and smile about it.

Congratulations to the Hereford Young Farmers chapter for conducting another great Junior Livestock Show. Such an event does not just happen—it takes a lot of planning

and hard work. The young farmers get their reward by seeing the happy youngsters proudly showing their stock.

As you're probably aware, the Cowgirl Hall of Fame Cafe will have a formal opening in New York City soon, and a group of Hereford residents will represent the CHOF at the gala opening.

Sherry Delamarter, owner/manager of the cafe, was in Hereford for the Rhinestone Roundup last June and invited any local resident to visit one of her restaurants in New York and receive a free meal. Margaret Fornby, CHOF chairman, says Sherry "probably didn't expect us to all come at once, but she still is hosting dinner for the Hereford visitors on their arrival Feb. 11."

We received a copy of an article (See BULL, Page 2A)

Life's fun for Miss Dameron

BY ANDREA HOOTEN
Staff Writer

Inside Frances Dameron, a smoldering coal of fierce independence still glows in the 96-year-old's eyes—the same independent gaze that reaches from the 1919 photo taken of her in her college days.

The intelligent woman has lived her life unattached to what was expected of women at the time—staying at home, marriage, children—opting for a more spirited, single life in which she could roam where she wanted.

Dameron, born near Gainesville in 1892, lived there until her mother and father, Sarah and W.B. Dameron, rattled their way to Hereford in a covered wagon when Frances was 8.

"He came to a ranch five miles from Dimmitt, and we lived in a three-room shack," said Frances, her voice a little crackly but strong. "My father had come to this area in the 1890s and filed on land. We had

three sections."

Frances said her father moved her and her six siblings to Hereford because of the bigger schools even though Hereford only boasted about 600 people at the time.

One more house was added to the town when the Damerons constructed their permanent house at 25 Mile Avenue and Fuller Street.

Frances grew up in the Hereford schools and in 1909, she received her high school diploma along with eight other classmates and enrolled in Texas Women's University in Denton.

"I studied really hard and majored in history and English because I've always been interested in history. When I graduated in 1912, TWU was only a three-year college, so I took off for the University of Texas so I could learn more."

The graduate made a return trip to Hereford when she finished her studies and signed on with Hereford School.

"My students always said I was a good disciplinarian, but I always sent them to the principal when they needed discipline. I usually didn't fool with it," she said, shaking a finger as her voice strained.

After World War I, Frances wanted another kind of work—something more interesting, preferably with a bit of adventure.

"I was told they needed clerks up there in Washington, D.C., and I certainly wasn't scared to go up there. So my first job was hunting records on soldiers that had died. It was really interesting. When I finished that, I was transferred to the Internal Revenue Service and worked as a case examiner on delinquent returns. I never did see anybody I checked up on, so I had nothing to worry about," she said.

Frances, intending only to

stay one year, lived in Washington from 1920-1930.

"I liked it because I got a higher salary and I hadn't seen anything I wanted to do," said Frances.



Picture taken of Frances Dameron in 1919 at University of Texas at Austin.



Frances Dameron now—96 years old, with many more years left in her.

Local Roundup

Cloudy, cold on Sunday

Sunday will be cloudy and cold with a slight chance of snow flurries in the morning. The high will be 38, with north winds 10-20 mph.

Saturday's low at KPAN was 31 after a high Friday of 38. .37 inch of rain was recorded for the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

EDC to meet Wednesday

The Hereford Area Economic Development Council will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at Hereford City Hall.

The EDC will discuss its audit report, a proposal from the National Development Council, and will hold an executive session to discuss its executive director selection.

Commissioners meet Monday

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

The agenda will include the audit report; opening of bids for county insurance coverage and for graders in precincts 1, 3 and 4; advertising bids for a county bank depository and discuss appropriation of bank franchise taxes;

An auto title clerk in the tax assessor's office; and appointment to the Panhandle Community Services advisory board; and discussion of potential asbestos problems in the courthouse, the overall county budget and the budget in Precinct 1.

Three are arrested

The Hereford Police Department arrested a man in the 400 block of North Main Street on charges of no liability insurance (second offense) and no driver's license; a 45-year-old woman was arrested for shoplifting at Taylor & Sons IGA; and a man, 21, was charged with no liability insurance and no seat belt.

Four tires worth \$280 were slashed on a vehicle in the Hereford Community Center parking lot; a gun was stolen by some of the complainant's friends in the 700 block of Stanton Street; a beer bottle was broken near a car in the 200 block of Avenue F; a check worth \$75 was forged in the 900 block of West U.S. Highway 60; it was reported that a school bus driver was making numerous traffic violations in the 300 block of Star Street; assault was reported in the 300 block of Adelito Calle in which the complainant and her husband fought after an argument started. No charges were filed.

Twelve citations were issued and five accidents without injuries were reported.

JAN 29 1989

Page Two

Police cracking down on fake auto thefts

By PAT MILTON
Associated Press Writer
VALLEY STREAM, N.Y. (AP) — The accountant had a familiar story to tell. He had parked his \$30,000 British Sterling at Long Island's Green Acres Shopping Mall and it had been stolen.

Police took his report. His wife came to pick him up at the mall.

But instead of tracking the missing car, undercover police tailed the victim. He did not go home to Princeton, N.J. Instead, he went 10 miles to his father-in-law's home and opened the garage door.

There, in plain sight, was the car he had claimed was stolen.

"The guy turned around and saw the cop and said, 'Oops, you got me,'" says Lt. Lawrence Mulvey of the Nassau County police.

It was Mulvey's unit — Surveillance Apprehension Vehicle Enforcement, or SAVE — that caught the accountant. In its first year of operation, the innovative program has put the heat on car owners who filed bogus car-theft reports to collect the insurance payoffs.

The unit banks on the fact that most people who practice this kind of fraud are not professional criminals. They are nervous and prone to

mistakes, and an observant police officer often can spot them.

While police previously made two or three arrests for auto fraud at Green Acres in a year, they made 113 such arrests there in the first 11 months of 1988, saving the insurance companies \$1.9 million, according to Mulvey.

SAVE was created out of desperation. Green Acres is the place to be for car thefts. There were 529 cars stolen there in 1986, 427 in 1987 and 419 in the first 11 months of 1988.

"Green Acres has the most car thefts of any area in New York State, and is one of the worst in the country," according to Thomas Cleary, head of the insurance industry's National Automobile Theft Bureau.

Cleary says an estimated 25 percent of the 1.2 million car thefts reported each year are fraudulent. Only about 3 percent of those fraudulent cases resulted in arrests, he says.

Some cars reported stolen at Green Acres are actually stolen. The New York City border is nearby, along with numerous chop shops where automobiles become automobile parts. But police say at least half of the reported thefts are

bogus.

One day last year, the Nassau County police marshaled all their forces to clamp down on theft at the shopping center, a 100-acre, middle-class mall with scores of stores, including Sears and J.C. Penney.

Sixty undercover police officers scouted the parking lots from rooftops with binoculars, monitored closed-circuit cameras, and pushed baby strollers up and down car lanes. To their amazement, four cars were reported stolen.

"We were baffled," says Inspector Mel Kenny. "There was no way those cars were stolen."

Insurance fraud was the logical explanation. And SAVE was the solution.

"Unlike the rest of the country where police investigate on a 'whodunit' basis, generally our prime suspect is the person reporting the car missing," Kenny says.

Eight trained SAVE unit teams — each consisting of a uniformed and a plainclothes officer — work at the mall in eight-hour shifts, around the clock. A team responds to the scene of every alleged auto theft.

The uniformed officer records the official police report, engaging the complainant in a conversation and

casually asking questions to determine if the alleged victim fits the profile of an insurance fraud suspect.

Meanwhile, the undercover officer observes from a distance. "By the answers offered and the behavior of the victim we have a pretty good idea at the end of the interview of whether we have a phony or not," Mulvey says.

Almost all victims, legitimate or not, refuse the officer's invitation to be driven home in the patrol car. Instead, most people say they plan to call a spouse or friend to pick them up from the mall.

The officer leaves the mall immediately after taking the report; the unsuspecting victim is then followed by the undercover cop.

"The legitimate victim almost always goes to a public telephone to call someone to pick them up," Mulvey says.

The fakes, however, often take a more complicated route. They walk into the mall, go into and out of stores and up and down escalators before emerging to find a parked rental car, a car with a waiting spouse, or even the car they had just reported as stolen, Mulvey says.

Mulvey declines to reveal all of the methods or questions that the SAVE

units use. But he did provide a glimpse of some traps they set:

—The victim claims he was in the mall shopping when his car was swiped. Is he carrying shopping bags and packages? If he says he returned the merchandise, police check the store records.

—If the "victim" reports that the missing car is an older or cheaper model, the odds are 85 percent that the claim is fraudulent. Thieves don't take that kind of car.

—Can the victim produce the keys to the car he just reported stolen?

—How long does it take for a spouse to pick the victim up? Sometimes, the victim's spouse arrives in five minutes — though they live a half-hour away.

Many of those who have been arrested have been husbands and wives in collusion. In one instance, a woman who reported her car stolen was interviewed by police in the parking lot and then picked up by her husband.

The couple then drove over the New York City line to an abandoned area near where firemen were hosing down a car that had been set afire.

The car that was burning was the car that the woman had reported

missing. The couple had set the car afire to destroy the evidence.

Legitimate victims are sometimes hostile to police officers, frequently asking, "Don't you guys do your job?" Mulvey says. "The bogus victim tries to appear upset but is very, very nervous."

Police have arrested airline stewardesses, postal workers, stockbrokers, doctors and teachers.

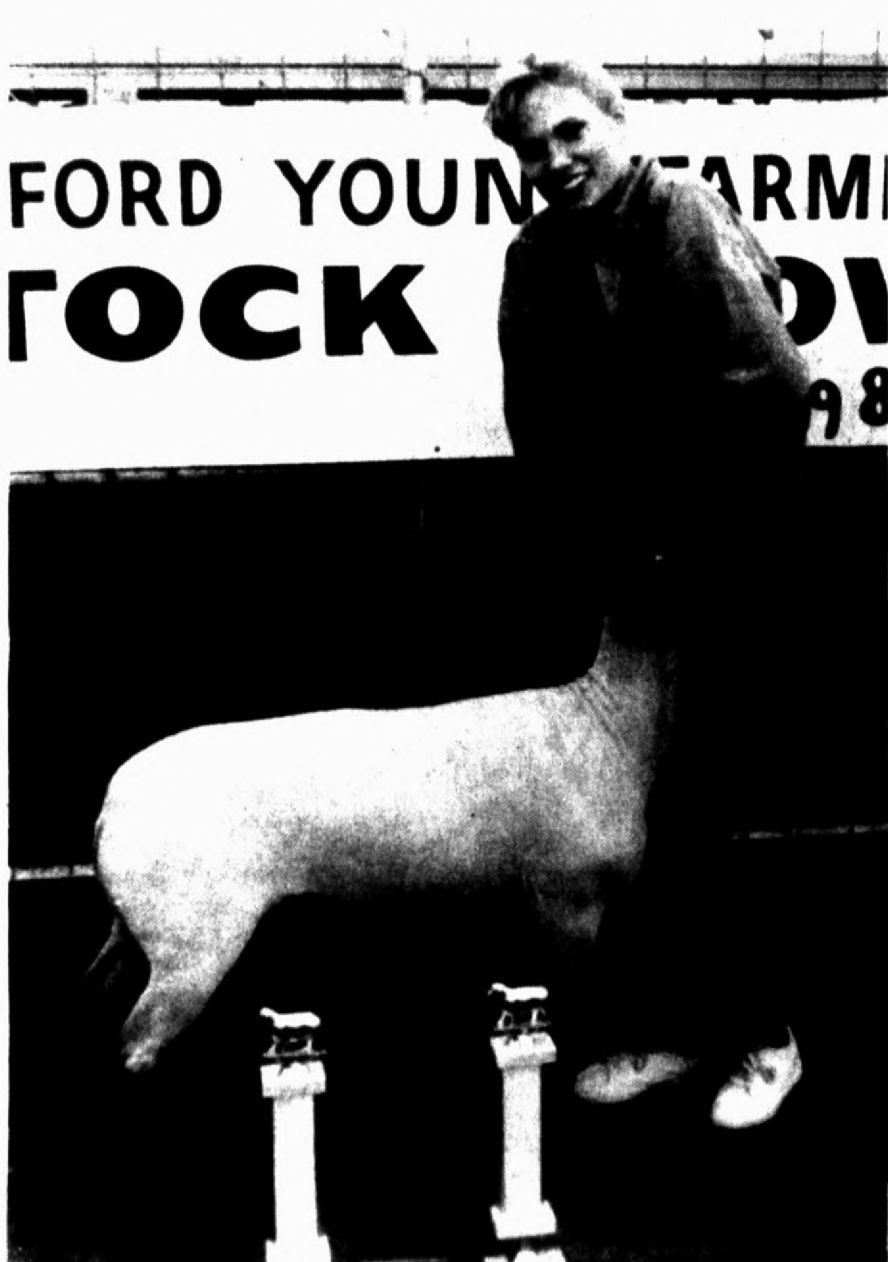
"Most of them are hard-working people who are financially over their heads," Mulvey says. "They view insurance fraud as a victimless crime — just taking a little money out of a system they have already paid for."

The insurance companies pay fair-market resale value on a stolen vehicle, and the temptation to defraud can be great.

But the consequences can be stiff, as well. Most of those arrested are charged with a felony but do not serve any jail time unless they have a significant criminal history.

They face fines ranging from \$100 to \$1,000; they often lose their cars, and may not be able to get insurance coverage in the future. They also face public humiliation, exposed as criminals before friends and family.

"It really hurts to have to arrest some of these basically wholesome people," Mulvey says.



Christie wins top lamb honor

Kelly Christie of the Deaf Smith County 4-H won the grand championship at Friday's lamb show at the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show at the Bull Barn in Hereford.

Taking reserve honors was Kelly's brother, Colby, also of the Deaf Smith County 4-H.

Donna Grotegut of the Deaf Smith County 4-H won showmanship honors at the show.

The show concluded with the annual sale Saturday at the Bull Barn.

Here are the results from Friday's lamb show:

FINEWOOL: 1. Brian Wilson, DSC 4-H; 2. John Christopher, Vega FFA; 3. Trisha Teel, DSC 4-H; 4. Trisha Teel, DSC 4-H.

FINEWOOL CROSS: 1. Shayne Felthauer, DSC 4-H; 2. Monica Grotegut, DSC 4-H; 3. Kelly Christie, DSC 4-H; 4. Stephanie Wilson, Hereford FFA; 5. Justin Wright, DSC 4-H; 6. Donna Grotegut, DSC 4-H; 7. Ty Nall, DSC 4-H; 8. Don Evan Nall, Hereford FFA.

HAMPSHIRE: Lightweight--1. Donna Grotegut, DSC 4-H; 2. Julie Schlabs, Hereford FFA; 3. Jim Bret Campbell, Hereford FFA; 4. Sheila Teel, DSC 4-H; 5. Sheila Teel, DSC 4-H; 6. Kinann Campbell, DSC 4-H; 7. Cody Foster, DSC 4-H; 8. Don Evan Nall, Hereford FFA. Mediumweight--1. Shayne Felthauer, DSC 4-H; 2. Jennifer Hicks, DSC 4-H; 3. Cheryl Schlabs, DSC 4-H; 4. Cheryl Schlabs, DSC 4-H; 5. Toby Fulton, Hereford FFA; 6. John David

FORD YOUNG FARMERS ROCK SHOW



Christie wins reserve honors

Colby Christie of the Deaf Smith County 4-H drove his lamb to the reserve grand championship on Friday at the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show.

Grotegut wins showmanship

Donna Grotegut of the Deaf Smith County 4-H won the showmanship honors at Friday's lamb show at the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show at the Bull Barn.

BULL

in a New York food and wine magazine which tells a little about the Cowgirl, as the new cafe is called.

Following in excerpts from the article:

"Sherry Delamarter's restaurants have the unpolished look and surprisingly decent food of those places you find in the middle of nowhere when your car breaks down. Each of them--Tortilla Flats, Gulf Coast, Sugar Reef--began as a sort of homespun culinary theme park.

"Before long, each had a two-hour wait on Friday and Saturday nights. This month Delamarter and her core group of investors will open Cowgirl Hall of Fame at 10th and Hudson streets, a barbecue pit stop sure to be in a line of Next Big Things.

"In 1983 Delamarter and three

others opened Tortilla Flats on a run-down West Village corner for \$35,000. All she wanted to do in New York, she says, was re-create the Texas dives of her childhood.

"That was enough. Within six months, Bianca Jagger and Andy Warhol were vying for tables, as were a steady stream of suburbanites. Delamarter's chefs were serving up 400 dinners a night.

"Gulf Coast and Sugar Reef followed, in 1984 and 1985. Both inspired imitations. "They say, 'I can do that. I can serve catfish and blue margaritas.'" Delamarter says of her trend-following competitors.

"But they can't. She believes that many restaurants are hampered by absentee ownership and pink tablecloths. At her restaurants, the owners help out in the kitchen, and some of the cooks own stock.

What's more, there's not a pink

DAMERON

Frances.

She witnessed the inaugurations of presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, and she said watching Bush's inauguration on television last week made her a little homesick.

While Frances lived in Washington, her yearning for home was pacified by joining the Texas Club, a group of Texans living out of their element who needed to be reminded of home.

Frances suppressed a giggle when she thought of the time she led a Washington native to believe she had to ride a stagecoach from Kansas City to Amarillo and then hop on a horse from Amarillo to Hereford if the roads were muddy enough.

"He said, 'How in the world are you getting to Texas,' and I knew right then he thought Texas was outside the United States. I know where he got his ideas--from the movies with all the spurs and boots."

When Frances returned from her trip to Hereford, her co-workers had tagged a sign on her desk saying, "Welcome back to the U.S."

Her Washington stay had ground to a halt when Frances' mother required someone to take care of her, and Frances took on the responsibility.

She worked in the Deaf Smith County tax assessor-collector office for four years, but working in an office wasn't enough for Frances, so she and her sister Mina bought 400 head of cattle in the mid-30s and called themselves the Jones and Dameron Company.

"I had two brothers who were attorneys in town, and their business had been slow, the depression was on and so they went into the registered cattle business. My sister and I just kept our cattle in their pens.

"I loved the cattle business. We'd get in our car and go out, and for every one of the registered cows it was like knowing that many people," said Frances.

In 1944, their brothers sold their cattle business, and, unfortunately, Frances and Mina were forced to sell theirs since they had no place to keep the cattle.

Her entire life, Frances never found a man she wanted to

marry and spent her days caring for her mother and two sisters until they died.

Since then, she has lived a single life, throwing much of her energy into the First Christian Church, to which she was made an honorary deaconess.

Her past 18 years have been spent at King's Manor Methodist Home, surrounded by memorabilia from years past: a mauve, brocade chair built in 1919, a gold and black-leaf picture frame dating back to the 1830s.

And pictures of her family--namely her sisters--are perched on time-worn doilies.

There are no photos of husband or children, but Frances said she never regretted not getting married.

"At the time I was a marriageable age, I had too many things to do. I guess I was never destined to be married. I've lived an independent life, more than other women my age. It's just that I've had so many things to do and look after. When I didn't depend on people, I'd just step out and do what I wanted to do."

JOSSERAND

than use an animal. I think the majority of Americans want us to do what must be done for research."

Another sticky area will be trade.

While past NCA leaders have had to deal with Japan, Jossierand's overseas attentions will be more focused on Europe.

"The European problem has gotten to the point where people are going to firm up, snort and beller for a while," Jossierand said. "It's not going to be solved anytime soon. It's probably going to take six months to a year to get everyone to calm down and get a sensible resolution to any problems.

"The agreement with Japan has already made a tremendous difference in our market. The

best thing is that the Japanese want the more expensive cuts of meat, and I think that situation will continue to improve.

"The Japanese have already purchased some operations in the Northwestern U.S. because they want to get a handle on their supplies. McDonald's wants to know where their beef is coming from, and so does Japan."

Jossierand is also looking forward to dealing with the Bush Administration.

"I think it's great that I'm coming in at the same time as the new administration," Jossierand said. "I've already met with Mr. Bush, Vice President Quayle and (ag secretary-designate) Clayton Youtter, and I think that our relationship

is going to be better than it has been in the past.

"I think it's great that at a semi-formal meeting we had with them last month, there were 20 industry leaders in there and two of them could claim Hereford, Texas as their home (Bill Cleavinger, head of the American Sugarbeet Growers Association, is the other).

"I think it says a lot for the people of this area that two industry leaders are neighbors. That has to speak for the quality of this area.

"After the meeting, I talked to President Bush. He asked me where I was from, and he said, 'You know, we used to be neighbors.' He's as comfortable as a good shoe, and I think we can look forward to good things from his administration."

Pot-Shots BY ASHLEIGH BRILLIANT

I'D LIKE TO BELIEVE THERE'S SOMETHING BETTER AT THE END OF THIS LIFE ~ OR TO NOT CARE.

The Hereford Brand

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O.G. Niman
John Brooks
Hazel Montgomery
Charles Brownlow

Publisher
Managing Editor
Advertising Mgr.
Circulation Mgr.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 11 a.m.

MONDAY
AA meets Monday-Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.
Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
SOS-Teen NA/AA group, Hereford High School homemaking living room, 7 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday-Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. -4:30 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.
Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.
Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Hereford AMBUCCS Club, Ranch House, noon.
Social Security representative at Courthouse, 9:15-11:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club of Hereford, Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.
Alateens, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Young at Heart Program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.
Playschool day nursery, 201 Country Club Drive, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations.
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in fellowship hall.
United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.
Simms Study Craft Club
Draper Extension Homemakers club, noon.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

Townsend on honor list

Brian Townsend of Hereford is among 364 students named to the Dean's Honor List for the fall 1988 semester at South Plains College.
To be selected for the Dean's Honor List, students must maintain a minimum 3.25 grade point average while carrying at least 12 semester hours. An additional 166 students were named to the President's Honor List, maintaining a 4.0 or straight A grade point average.

Meeting of class of '69 set Monday

The Flame Room will be the site of a 7 p.m. meeting Monday of the Hereford High School class of '69.
Purpose of the organizational meeting is to discuss a 20th year reunion.
All interested persons are invited to attend.



Wax coatings or rinds keep cheese fresh. To protect cut surfaces, coat them with butter.

THURSDAY
Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
Teen support group, homemaking living room of Hereford High School, 3:45 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. to 4 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.
Kiwanis club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour at library, 10 a.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, 6:30 a.m. at the Ranch House Restaurant
VFW, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m.
BPOE Lodge at Elks hall, 8:30 p.m.
Summerfield Study Club, 2:30 p.m.
Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 1 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.
Elkette's, 8 p.m.
L'Allegre Study Club, 10 a.m.
Alpha Iota Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
Wyche Extension Homemakers club, 2:30 p.m.
Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Garden Beautiful Club, 9:30 a.m.
Hereford Senior Citizens govern-

ing 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 Church of the Nazarene, AA, 406 W. 4th St., 8 p.m.

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What kind of bias?

A sports story involving alleged racism, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), and one of the premier coaches of college basketball has become a major public policy issue--on the sports as well as editorial pages of major newspapers across the country.

The NCAA's Proposal 42 is the problem, and the reaction of most coaches, sports editors, and columnists has been predictable--get rid of the NCAA's new academic standards, since they are racially discriminatory.

But one columnist, Walter Williams, an economist by training, a black by birth, a former inner-city street kid by circumstance, and a columnist by choice, does not mince words about the issue.

College coaches and administrators are upset over the NCAA requirements because it threatens the money-making part of their operation. But that's their problem," says Williams.

He adds that charges that the SAT is culturally biased are suspect. "First," he says, "any test is bound to be rooted in some kind of culture; there are no such things as culture-free tests. Second, blacks do just about as badly on the math part of the test, which can be said to have fewer culture-based questions, as they do on verbal. Third, Asian-Americans have an average SAT score of 926, 25 points above the national average.

Prop 42 says high school athletes must score at least 700 on their SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) and hold a 2.0 grade average in order to be eligible for scholarships and financial aid. The SAT consists of two parts--verbal and math. The maximum score for each is 800 points, giving a total of 1600. So, this "tough" requirement is for athletes to score 44 percent on the test and maintain a C average. The average national SAT score is 900.

Williams says basketball coaches are naturally upset with the new rule because it threatens their ability to recruit and retain star black basketball players because of poor performance on the SAT.

"Black people must have a different agenda," says Williams. "They need to figure out how to stop black politicians, civil rights organizations, the Education Establishment, and white liberals from fulfilling the Ku Klux Klan's dream of black education."

Concludes Williams: "I pray for the day when black people will rise up to these charlatans, and just say, 'No more!'"

Guest Editorial

Anemic justice

They finally pulled the switch on the serial killer Ted Bundy--after 10 years.

And therein lies the fallacy of capital punishment. Justice served is justice that is swift, sure, certain. But justice in this country is slower than cold molasses in January.

Bundy died in the Florida electric chair for the kidnap-murder of 12-year-old Kimberly Leach of Lake City, Fla. He also was convicted of killing two sorority sisters in Tallahassee the same year--1978.

The cocky, charismatic former law student may have killed at least 100 women. Most people associated with his prosecution declare that he was probably the most despicable male of this century. Yet it took 10 long years to execute him.

We've got hundreds and hundreds of men on death row in state houses all over the nation that have been using the current legal system to delay, to postpone, to confuse the issues for years.

Authorities have estimated that the cost of fighting all the appeals, the delays, the legal wrangling by attorneys of Bundy, probably cost the taxpayers of the state of Florida more than \$6 million.

T'ain't right! If execution is to serve as a deterrent to others, it needs to be carried out promptly and publicly while the average citizen still remembers the crime. To do otherwise is to encourage rather than deter despicable crimes.

Justice currently is a sick, anemic and pathetic figure in this country.

James Roberts, Andrews County News

Bush will still 'play by the rules'

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's seminar season, time for experts and unemployed candidates to talk about overhauling the way Americans nominate and elect their presidents. They'll get scant encouragement from President Bush.

Bush, who won once and lost once under the current system, said he will "Play by the rules until some better ones come along."

"I'm not going to spend any time trying to redo it," he said in an interview prior to his inauguration.

Campaigns grow longer and more costly every time, presidential primary elections multiply, and for a while after each election, there is talk of change in the name of reform. It's been that way since the Democrats began changing the system nearly 20 years ago. That changed the process for Republicans, too, because the primary election laws enacted by

state legislatures usually cover both sides.

So far, efforts at change have only made campaigns more complex, more expensive and more time-consuming.

Long before Bush has been in the White House a year, prospective challengers will be making their first moves toward the 1992 campaign, most of which will have to do with raising money. Step one these days is to set up a political action committee, to bankroll preliminary operations.

All told, there were 38 presidential primary elections in 1988. On a single night, Super Tuesday, 20 states — a dozen of them in the South — chose nominating delegates by primary or caucus.

Democratic re-reformers tried to put more political savvy on their nominating process by guaranteeing party elders and officeholders seats at the Democratic National Convention. But that was scaled back at last



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

CRITICS

The only good thing about death is there won't be anyone telling us how we should have done our dying. There will be those with opinions and they will express the same, but we won't have to hear them.

No matter what we do or don't do, there will always be someone who knows how it should have been. I cannot watch television programs that feature the movie critics. I always think if they know so much how come they haven't produced a movie for someone else to criticize.

Each critic is looking at things from one particular bias. Often the bias depends on what side of the bed they got up on that morning.

My debating team in college helped me understand the ways of the critic. I had a partner who took debating more seriously than I and, of course, had a great deal of trouble figuring

out my blase attitude.

At the close of a round, one of the judges told my partner he would be a great debator if he had a better partner. This happened right before lunch.

Lunch was a little lonely. My partner would barely speak. He was scouting the room for a new partner. He saw the judge who had made the statement and moved to his table to complete the meal.

The next round in the tournament happened right after lunch. When the round was over, the judge stood up and announced to the whole world that I had the round won but that my partner had lost in the last rebuttal.

I began looking for a new partner.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Editorial opinion around the state

Open Doors

George Bush used his inaugural address to open doors. He spoke only briefly of foreign affairs, vowing to continue the new closeness with the Soviet Union and to remain strong militarily. He spoke of the need to lower the deficit and create bipartisanship.

But mostly, he spoke of continuity, of a future rich with promise, of freedom and of tolerance. "A new breeze is blowing," he said, and that was his theme as he began his administration.

Note what he did not do. He did not criticize big government. He did not issue any challenges, foreign or domestic. He did not speak of his mandate for this or that.

Instead, he spoke of duty, sacrifice, commitment and "a patriotism that finds its expression in taking part and pitching in."

The candidate of the Republican party, the party tagged as representing big business and the rich, was sworn in as president and told the nation: "We are not the sum of our possessions. They are not the measure of our lives, in our hearts, we know what matters."

George Bush chose to speak not of power but of humility. He chose to open doors. A fine beginning.

Houston Chronicle, Jan. 21

Gun Fetish Dangerous

Few crimes more tragically illustrate the lunacy of this nation's gun fetish than the slayings of those fine schoolchildren in California by a misfit wagging an AK-47 assault rifle. Such weapons are built for one purpose: to kill as many as quickly as possible. Yet they are readily available for sale, and the National Rifle Association irrationally opposes any restrictions on selling such killer semi-automatic weapons.

The gun lobby, which has such success in convincing Congress the nation should be awash in weapons, might find it beyond its persuasive powers to explain to the parents of those five children why they had to be out in jeopardy so Bubba could blast away at beer cans at a 40-rounds-per-minute or greater clip.

Corpus Christi Caller-Times, Jan. 21

Soviet Shortfall: What Does Grain Problem Say About Perestroika?

American farmers are probably licking their chops in expectation of significant grain sales to the Soviet Union as a consequence of the Soviets' abysmal grain harvest this year. But the American public as a whole should view the release of Soviet agricultural figures this week, showing a 40 million ton shortfall in grain targets, with a great deal more wariness.

Where does perestroika, Moscow's new economic reform program, stand if after three years of concentrated effort, agricultural output is still on a steep decline?

...Regardless of Moscow's best intentions, is the Soviet Union capable to fundamental economic change within the context of the rigid state structure which it now has in place?

While no one can foretell the future, the implications of the question are sobering. The U.S. cannot afford to base its projections regarding defense preparedness, arms control and other diplomatic initiatives on an optimistic vision articulated by Mr. Gorbachev of Soviet evolution into a more profitable, democratic state. In order to protect national security interests, the U.S. assessment of Soviet reform must be result-oriented. It would be both unfair and misleading for the United States to expect annual miracles out of Moscow. But it would at the same time be the mark of dangerous naivete to note the abysmal state of Soviet grain sales and insist that Mr. Gorbachev's movement for reform is solidly on track.

-The Dallas Morning News, Jan. 23

Don't Alienate Children

A drug kit has been introduced on the market for parents to monitor their children by examining their eyes with a flashlight. David Hannah, president of Athletes for a Strong America, says parents should use the kit daily on children as young as 7 years old.

This kind of marketing is all wrong. Daily searches of children's bodies for drug use sends the wrong message. The search tells them adults don't value their sense of judgment and or respect their privacy.

Hannah contends that videotaped test instructions show parents how to use the test without alienating their children.

But the drug test kit is not full-proof, just as earlier marketing ploys to sell urine test(s) weren't. Why risk alienating children for a marketing gimmick?

San Antonio Light, Jan. 23

Luring Minority Teachers Transcends Scope of Austin Schools

Although Austin school officials are rightly concerned about difficulty in recruiting minority teachers, the problem is bigger than a district problem. And because of its scope, it will take creativity, persistence and the cooperation of a number of different groups to do it.

It's a big problem that needs a Texas-size solution. And a solution is crucial for Texas schools of the future.

-Austin American-Statesman, Jan. 23

Your voices in Austin, Washington

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

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

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

State Sen. Teel Bivins, State Capitol, Austin, Tx. 78769. (512)475-3332.

State Rep. John Smithee, State Capitol, Box 2910, Austin, Tx. 78769. (512)475-3706. (Randall & Deaf Smith counties).

There are other proposals for

EDITOR'S NOTE: Walter R. Mears has reported on government and politics in Washington for nearly 25 years. He is vice president and Washington columnist for The Associated Press.

Names in the News

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Joe Piscopo says he's no star and if he can convince an appeals court he's just another Joe, it would save him thousands of dollars in a divorce ruling.

A lawyer for Piscopo, 37, argued in Bergen County Superior Court on Wednesday that the comedian-actor of "Saturday Night Live" and beer commercial fame does not have celebrity good will — the ability to generate future earnings based on celebrity status.

The arguments were part of an appeal Piscopo filed on an Aug. 23 divorce ruling by Superior Court Judge Isabel R. Stark that his celebrity good will is a "quantifiable asset."

Piscopo's lawyer, Francis W. Donahue, said that if Piscopo has celebrity good will, it's worth about \$46,000 to his former wife, Nancy.

Donahue also contested the judge's

decision to let Piscopo's ex-wife move to Florida with their 9-year-old son, Joe Jr., and to make Piscopo pay \$40,000 annually in child support.

Charles Abut, a lawyer for Piscopo's former wife, urged the court to uphold the original decision. The appeals court decision is expected within 10 days.

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Swayze, who played an altruistic hothead who dances with both heart and pelvis in the movie "Dirty Dancing," says he wants to be taken seriously as an actor.

The classically trained dancer told Gentlemen's Quarterly in its February issue: "I don't wanna be a sex symbol. I wanna be an actor."

With all the attention Swayze is getting from fans, the actor-dancer is "becoming an extroverted recluse," the magazine says.

"You wind up trying to create a

world for yourself because you don't have the real one any more. You can't go anywhere. I didn't realize the extent of the trade-off," Swayze said.

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles will be packing his bags next month for visits to Washington, D.C., Florida, Venezuela and the Caribbean island nation of St. Lucia for its 10th anniversary of independence.

His younger brother and sister-in-law, the Duke and Duchess of York, have travel plans of their own. Prince Andrew and his wife Sarah will visit Canada for 12 days in July, with official engagements in Prince Edward Island, Quebec, Saskatchewan and Ottawa, Buckingham Palace announced Thursday.

While in the United States Feb. 16-20, Charles, the 40-year-old heir to the British throne, will go to Washington Feb. 17 for official duties, in addition to charity polo matches in Palm Beach, Fla. The palace said it could not yet specify what the prince would be doing in Washington.

Charles is to travel without his

wife, Diana, or their two young sons.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Life and Loves of a She Devil," a comedy starring Roseanne Barr and Meryl Streep, will begin shooting in New York in April, Orion Pictures announced.

The film, to be produced by Jonathan Brett and directed by Susan Seidelman, will be Barr's big screen debut and Streep's first major comic role, Mike Medavoy, an Orion executive vice president, said Wednesday.

The film, to be adapted from a novel by Fay Weldon, follows the downfall and revenge of Barr, an overweight housewife whose husband leaves her for an attractive romance writer.



The Orangutan gets its name from a word in the Malay language meaning "man of the woods."



JESUS RICARDO CANTU, AMY HERNANDEZ

Wedding vows planned

Amy Amanda Hernandez will become the bride of Jesus Ricardo Cantu on Feb. 4 in the Friendship Room of Hereford State Bank.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Dawson, Jr. of 619 Ave. J. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Cantu of 809 Irving.

The bride-elect graduated from Hereford High School and is employed by Nick and Dee's Trucking in Hereford.

Cantu also graduated from HHS and is currently serving in the U.S. Army.

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Sports

HHS drops doubleheader to Pampa

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher
 The Hereford Whiteface basketball teams dropped a doubleheader here Friday night as the Pampa Harvesters scored a close 50-41 win in the girls' game and came back to take a hard-fought 49-45 win in the boys' contest. The Herd put together a good defensive effort in the finale and moved to a 38-35 advantage after three quarters. But the inability to cash in free throws hurt in the last period as Pampa outscored the Whitefaces, 14-7.

The boys' game started off like a rout for Pampa as the visitors jumped to an 8-0 lead. Hereford came back with the next 10 points, however, and led by 15-12 after the first quarter. Pampa had the halftime advantage, 24-23. The Herd held its last lead just after the fourth quarter got underway when Jason Scott pumped in a three-pointer for a 41-39 advantage. The game was tied at 41, then Pampa gradually pulled away for the four-point winning margin. Scott, who hit three times from three-point range, was the only Whiteface in double figures with 14

points. Keith Brown followed with 9. The Herd was just 9 of 16 at the charity stripe. Two of the Harvesters accounted for most of the visitors' scoring. Dustin Miller took game honors with 29 points, and Ryan Teague chipped in 13. Pampa took a 13-9 lead in the first quarter of the girls' game, led by 27-18 at halftime and maintained that nine-point margin through the second

half. The Lady Whitefaces also had problems at the free-throw line when it could have made a difference. Hereford connected on only 7 of 18 free-shot attempts. With the score at 47-39 with three minutes left, both teams had trouble scoring. Hereford tried to deny the ball to Pampa's post player, Yolanda Brown, but she still took game scoring honors with 19 points. Carmen Brockman led Hereford with 17 points and was the only Whiteface in double figures. Cande Robbins was next with 6 points.

With the losses, the girls dropped to 5-8 in District 1-4A competition and 11-15 for the season. The boys are now 2-9 in district play and 7-15 on the season. Both teams travel to Dumas for district contests next Tuesday. Hereford's JV boys rallied in the closing minutes to score a 60-56 triumph. The JV trailed by five at halftime and by two, 39-41, after three quarters. Russell Backus hit a couple of three-pointers late in the game to push Hereford on top. Backus ended

with 13 points and Keith Kelso had 9. Hereford's JV girls also rallied in the second half but came up short, 37-31. Hereford had only two points in the opening quarter and trailed by 22-8 at intermission. Hereford outscored the visitors 23-15 in the second half but couldn't overcome the margin. Krystal Sims had 10 and Laynie Souter 6 for the home team. The Hereford sophomore boys also posted a victory over the visitors, 54-45. Chris Blair led Hereford with 16 points.

1989 HHS Golf Schedule

GIRLS

Feb. 24-25, Pecos CC, Fort Stockton
 March 3-4, Andrews CC, Andrews
 March 10-11, Pitman GC, Hereford
 March 23, Plainview CC, Plainview*
 April 1, Levelland CC, Levelland*
 April 7-8, Ross Rogers GC, Amarillo*
 April 14, Southwest GC, Amarillo*
 April 15, Celanese GC, Pampa*

BOYS

Feb. 24-25, Pecos CC, Fort Stockton
 March 3-4, Andrews CC, Andrews
 March 10-11, Pitman GC, Hereford
 March 23, Plainview CC, Plainview*
 March 31-April 1, Amarillo CC
 (B Team at Air Base GC)
 April 8, Dumas CC, Dumas*
 April 14, Southwest GC, Amarillo*
 April 15, Pampa CC, Pampa*
 (* denotes District 1-4A rounds)



Scores

Varsity girls

Pampa 50, Hereford 41
Pampa 13 14 12 11 -- 50
Hereford 9 9 11 12 -- 41

Hereford--Carmen Brockman 17, Cande Robbins 6.

Varsity boys

Pampa 49, Hereford 45
Pampa 12 12 11 14 -- 49
Hereford 15 8 15 7 -- 45

H--Jason Scott 14, Keith Brown 9.

JV Girls

Pampa 37, Hereford 31

JV Boys

Hereford 60, Pampa 56

Sophomore boys

Hereford 54, Pampa 45

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Pro Bowl coaches want fun

HONOLULU (AP) — Mike Ditka and Marv Levy both say they want to keep it simple as they guide their All-Star teams into Sunday's Pro Bowl. "I don't think there'll be any trickery; oh, maybe a couple of reverses," said Ditka, the Chicago Bears coach who'll be serving his second stint as head coach of the NFC squad. "What we try to do in this game is just make sure that the players can

showcase their talent," the Bears coach said. "I personally think the biggest thing is not to try to give them (his AFC players) too much to do," said Levy, the Buffalo Bills coach who will be making his Pro Bowl debut. "If I'm going to err, it's going to be on the side of giving them too little to do, not too much." Kickoff for the game, which will be marking its 10th anniversary in Hawaii, is 8 p.m. EST at Aloha Stadium.

There is \$5,000 at stake for each player, coach and member of the Bears and Bills coaching staff. The winning players and coaches will collect \$10,000 each, with the losers getting \$5,000. Although most of the NFL's best players are on hand, the game will be without some of the stars in last Sunday's Super Bowl. Jerry Rice, the MVP of San Francisco's 20-16 victory over Cincinnati, and Bengals quarterback Boomer Esiason were both voted Pro Bowl starters, but both are missing the game because of injuries. San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana, on the NFC All-Star squad five of the past six years, wasn't voted in this year.



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Waterfowlers approve grants for development

The Texas Waterfowlers Association of Hereford has approved grants totalling \$2,500 to two research and habitat projects benefiting waterfowl in the area.

The grants, announced by TWA president J.D. Gould of Vega, include a grant of \$1,000 to the Texas Tech University Department of Range and Wildlife Management, and \$1,500 in dedicated funds for heavy equipment work to improve waterfowl habitat on a playa lake in northern Deaf Smith County.

Presentation of one grant check will be made in special ceremonies at 11 a.m. on Feb. 9 in Castro County when the Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. (TPWD) formally dedicates a

waterfowl management demonstration project on the Bill Armstrong farm west of Dimmitt.

TPWD commissioners Bill Graham and Bea Pickens of Amarillo will be on hand for the ceremonies.

TPWD became aware of the importance of the Armstrong playa through the TWA. TWA leased the lake as a waterfowl sanctuary for two wintering seasons before TPWD became interested in the lake as a long-term waterfowl habitat project.

The \$1,000 grant to Tech will defray pumping costs to explore the effectiveness of pumping water to provide a duck habitat. Dr. Loren Smith of Tech said the three-year study will be conducted in Hale, Crosby and Floyd counties to determine how providing water to playas at certain

times of the year will affect vegetation attractive to waterfowl.

The study could also show economic benefits to landowners through leasing hunting rights on the lakes.

The \$1,500 habitat improvement grant will be set aside for use in the year ahead. Heavy equipment will excavate a silted-in area on a lake as part of a long-term improvement project.

A special duck pond will be developed within the playa basin, which belongs to a long-time cooperater with TWA sanctuary projects.

The grants make the 1988-89 wintering season the biggest-ever for research and habitat projects conducted by TWA.

In Fall 1988 TWA leased a 60-acre playa on the Donald Hicks farm west of Ford as a wintering refuge for ducks and geese. This winter, past TWA president James Higgins of Hereford donated a playa on his farm west of Milo Center as another sanctuary for ducks and geese. Both projects have been heavily used by waterfowl and should help this spring's northward migration.

"We're pleased to be able to make these grants," said Gould. "We feel the research efforts at Tech will provide important data to show that waterfowl can be an economic asset to landowners in this region."

"Involvement with the project also extends TWA's support for waterfowl into new areas we haven't touched before. We also feel improvement of wintering habitat for waterfowl is an undertaking we can readily support and encourage."

TWA is a non-profit conservation organization headquartered in Hereford. Project proceeds come from an annual fundraiser held in Hereford.

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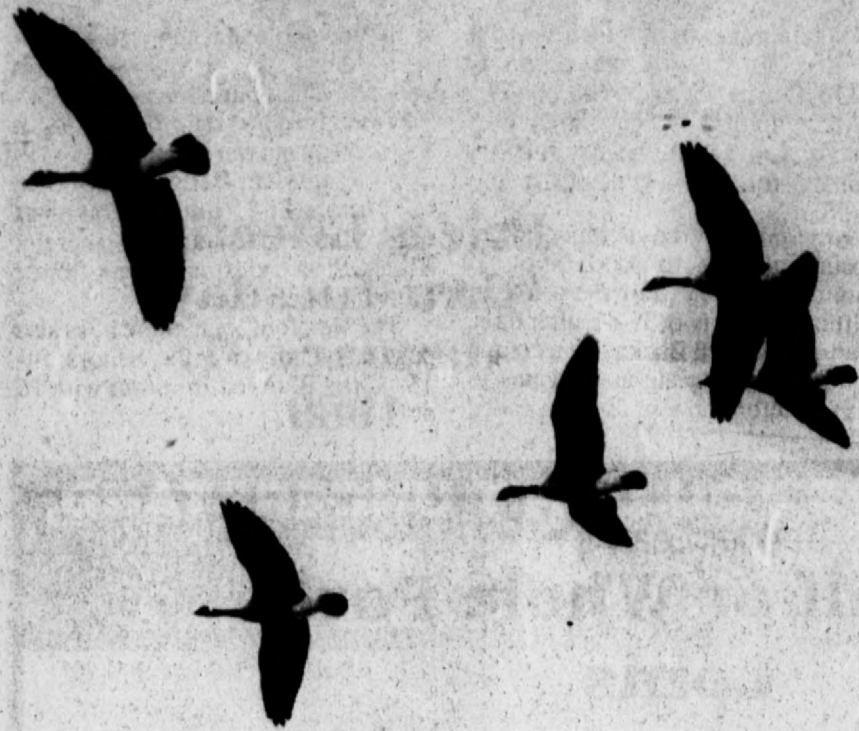
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Waterfowl to benefit

Shortgrass prairie lesser Canada geese like these will be among the beneficiaries of habitat improvement and research grants announced by the Texas Waterfowlers Association of Hereford. \$2,500 in grants will be awarded in February at a ceremony in Castro County.

(Photo by Jim Steiert)

Wildlife packets available at SCS

Overhead cover, an important habitat component for many wildlife species, is being overlooked in much of the cropland currently being planted to grass in Texas.

Upland game birds like quail and pheasant need this type cover for evading predators and "loafing" during the day.

When developing habitat on grass areas, the use of wildlife packets from the Texas Forest Service works well in creating overhead cover. They come in four different packets, each specifically designed for certain wildlife species.

The packets are designed for quail and dove, turkey and deer, pheasants, and squirrels. Each packet contains 100 plants of four different species and contains planting instructions, designs and locations.

The Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District has the wildlife packets for sale at the office at 315 West third Street.

The SCS personnel in Hereford can assist landowners and operators through Tierra Blanca SWCD in planning wildlife habitat development. For held call the SCS office at 364-6995.

'Rice Way' could be future

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — After a decade of unprecedented punishment of Southwest Conference schools for recruiting violations, will there finally be a dawning of the age of "the Rice way?"

Will Rice be looked upon as the league's shining beacon because of its academic integrity instead of its laughing stock because of its athletic ineptitude?

Probably not. But it's an intriguing thought for new Rice football coach Fred Goldsmith.

"I really believe this is the best time in the last 25 years for the resurgence of schools that have maintained their academic integrity," Goldsmith said.

"This is an institution that just doesn't give lip service to academics in athletics. It's one that stands for everything that intercollegiate athletics is supposed to be."

In the past decade, athletics in the SWC has meant cash payments to recruits, a death penalty for one school and probation for six other institutions.

The woeful Owls haven't had a winning football season since 1963 and the past season is well documented as an 0-11, part of an 18-game losing streak that is the nation's longest.

Rice and Arkansas are the only SWC schools to escape NCAA sanctions in this decade.

Perhaps the rest of the SWC should join Rice.

"It's happened at Duke, Wake Forest, Northwestern and Vanderbilt," Goldsmith said. "I don't see any reason why we can't win again at Rice."

But Goldsmith follows a long line of coaches who thought they could produce a winner under such pristine conditions.

Rice faces big challenges on the field and in the financial ledger for its survival.

Rice President Dr. George Rupp says he won't comment on rumors of a cutback in the school's athletic budget.

"We have just appointed an athletic director and coach who recognize there are some major challenges," Rupp said.

"One is to maintain our integrity in the athletic program and to compete more effectively.

"The second is to increase revenues and manage expenses so the funding of athletics here is sustainable in the long haul."

Goldsmith will be given the same opportunity to succeed as his predecessor, Rupp said.

"We certainly aren't recruiting a new football coach and then cutting

resources out from under him," Rupp said. "I think the rumors are really mistaken there."

But if the losing continues and the crowds continue to dwindle, how long can the school maintain its resolve?

"We do have an agreement that we'll continue to review athletics in all dimensions just as we review all other programs," Rupp said. "That will take its course."

Bobby May was promoted to athletic director after serving under three athletic directors at Rice and has worked for his alma mater since 1967.

"We do have an ongoing financial problem and it's a problem that we intend to deal with," May said.

Rupp said competing in intercollegiate athletics is important to Rice.

"I think it's important to have both outstanding academic programs and a first rate opportunity for athletes to compete," Rupp said.

"I think it's possible to do that in a range of forums, one of which is the Southwest Conference."

Goldsmith isn't interested in the past. He expects the new age to be a more suitable climate for schools such as Rice.

He expects to have better success than his predecessors and he expects to stay longer than they did.

Goldsmith replaces Jerry Berndt, who left with two years remaining on his contract to become coach at Temple.

Berndt replaced Watson Brown, who departed after two seasons to return to his alma mater Vanderbilt.

Now Goldsmith is promising to stay with the program.

"They're going to have to carry me out of here dead, sick or fire me," Goldsmith said. "I'm going to be here for them (players). I promised them I intend to remain here at Rice University."

They've heard that speech before.

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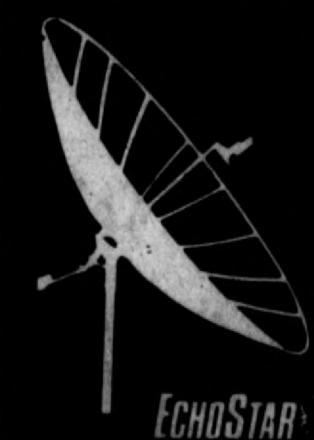
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Extension Council officers

Members of the Extension Homemakers Council met Monday at Deaf Smith County Library and finalized plans for 1989. Officers are, back row from left, Kate Bradley, recording secretary; Byrdie Fellers, treasurer; Sherrie Blackwell, corresponding secretary; Johnnie Messer, TEHA chairman; front row from left includes Bertha Dettmann, parliamentarian; Carol Odom, president; Maudette Smith, vice chairman; Naomi Brisendine, reporter; and Audrey Rusher, who installed the officers. The Council serves as a means of communication between the extension homemakers clubs, county agents, and other individuals interested in the objectives of the Extension Service.

Council conducts meeting

The Extension Homemakers Council met Monday at the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library and began preparations for the annual Club Woman of the Year appreciation luncheon.

Nominees for the award and the extension homemaker's club they represent are: Juanita Perrin, Bippus; Tonie Vaughn, Draper; Maudette Smith, Ford; Fannie Townsend; Grace Covington, Westway; and Audrey Rusher, Wyche.

The award winner will be announced during the special luncheon set for Monday, Feb. 27 in the Community Center.

The meeting was called to order by Carol Odom, president. Draper Club led the opening exercise, including the TEHA prayer and pledge.

Two visitors, MaryBeth Messer and Vaughn, were welcomed. Seven clubs were represented with six of them reporting 100 percent attendance at the

meeting. The door prize was presented to Martha Lueb.

Officers reports and committee reports were given by officers.

Recommendations on recreation, education, finance, and yearbook were given by Winnie Wiseman, Mariellen Homfeld, Fellers, and Smith, respectively.

It was announced that Deaf Smith County Extension Council will invite District I for the meeting in 1990.

Delegates appointed to attend the district meeting set in Dumas on April 11 include Johnnie Messer, Carol Odom, and Kate Bradley. Alternates are Delores Brorman, Edith Higgins, and Jewell Hargrave.

Seventeen members were present at the meeting.

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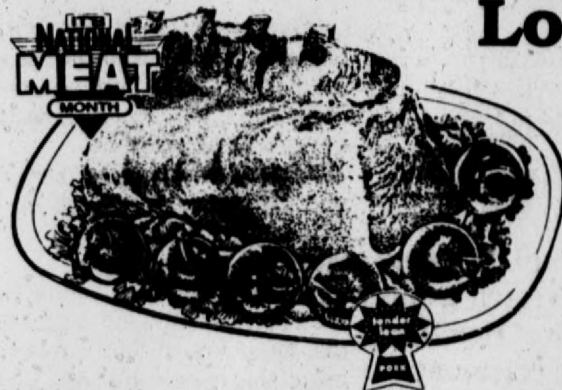


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Lifestyles

LA ballet director to teach master class

John Clifford, director of Ballet of Los Angeles, will teach a master class at West Texas State University dance studio, Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 1 p.m. The class is sponsored by the Lone Star Ballet, and is open to intermediate/advanced dancers 13 years and older. The class will be 1 1/4 hours. Cost is \$5.

John Clifford, a native of Los Angeles, made his first appearance with the New York City Ballet as the young Prince in "The Nutcracker" when he was eleven years old. Under a Ford Foundation Grant he studied at the New York City Ballet's School of American ballet and began his long association with the noted company.

An outstanding dancer, he appeared in principal roles in over forty ballets, and as resident choreographer, he created eight ballets for the company.

In 1973, encouraged by his mentor, George Balanchine, he returned to Los Angeles and founded the Los Angeles Ballet and served as Artistic Director from 1974 to 1985, during which time he created over fifty ballets for the

company. Since then he has mounted ballets for companies in the United States, Europe and Central and South America, including nearly a year with the Monte Carlo Ballet in Monaco where he was also Professeur de Ballet. Back in Los Angeles he founded the Ballet of Los Angeles to make a national tour in the spring of 1988. The success of that tour led to the present tour with the company headed by four stars of the Bolshoi and Kiev Ballets appearing at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium with the Lone Star Ballet on February 14 at 8 p.m.

Limited space is available for the master class so register in advance at the Lone Star Ballet office. For tickets and information on the Valentine's Day performance stop by the Lone Star Ballet office in the Chamber of Commerce Building, 1000 South Polk Street, or call (806)-372-2463, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on performance evenings at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium beginning at 6:30 p.m. Special discounts are available for groups.



SOLEDAD SUAREZ-IDIAGUEZ, PAT MERCER

Wedding date set

Soledad Suarez-Idiaguez of Plainview will marry Patrick Edward Mercer of Hale Center on March 25 in the First Christian Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Col. (Ret.) Abraham Soliz and Ms. Esperanza Idiaguez of La Paz, Bolivia, South America.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Betty Mercer of Hereford and the late Fred E. Mercer, Jr.

The bride-elect graduated from high school and then attended Universidad Mayor de San Anders at Universidad San Xavier de Chuguisaca Medical School, both in La Paz, Bolivia. She also graduated from Hispanic Baptist Theological Seminary in San Antonio.

Mercer, a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School, graduated in 1986 from West Texas State University with a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting. While at WTSU, he was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, West Texas Student Foundation, and the Recreation Club. He is currently employed as assistant administrator of High Plains Hospital, Clinic, and Nursing Home in Hale Center.

90th birthday to be celebrated by Smith

Gladys Walters Smith will turn 90 on Feb. 3 and will celebrate her birthday at 3 p.m. that day in the Lamar Room at Kings Manor. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception.

Mrs. Smith was born on Feb. 3, 1899 near Dodge City, Ford County, Kans. to Frank and Carrie Wooten Walters. She first visited Hereford in 1917, then married W.J. (Bill) Smith on Jan. 25, 1918.

The Smiths lived on the family farm south of Hereford until he became manager of Magnolia Wholesale Gas. After their children finished school, they moved to Ruidoso, N.M. and operated a grocery store.

They returned to Hereford and operated the first motel known as the Smith Motel. In 1955 they moved to El Paso and operated the Red Mill Motel.

On Feb. 1, 1967, they returned once again to Hereford. Mr. Smith died on Oct. 22, 1969. Mrs. Smith is now a

resident of Westgate.

Mrs. Smith is a charter and life member of the American Legion Auxiliary and was awarded a 50-year pin and life membership to the Eastern Star last year. A member of First United Methodist church, she is also a member of the 8-40 Club of Amarillo.

She enjoys playing cards, traveling, crocheting, and visiting with friends and family. She was a member of the Pleasure Hour Bridge Club.

Also wishing her happy birthday will be a son, Bill, of Brawley, Calif. and a step-daughter, Virginia Cocanougher of Hereford. The Smiths had two other children, Minnie Dea Turner and Herbert Glenn, who died in 1976 and 1922, respectively.

Mrs. Smith has three grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, five step-great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild and one great-great step-grandchild.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a paramedic and find your column useful, but you made a serious mistake in one column. You said distilled water is one of the safest water products you can drink. That statement will undoubtedly result in people using it regularly in place of tap or bottled drinking water. Since distilled water is totally void of electrolytes, people following such advice could become very sick, since water is often an important source of these electrolytes.

DEAR READER: Nonsense. I've been using it for years and am as healthy as a lamb. While sodium and calcium may be present in water in varying amounts, you do not need to rely on your drinking water for these or other electrolytes (minerals) at all. In fact, when we restrict a patient's sodium intake drastically for medical reasons, it is wise to find out how much sodium is in their drinking water. That hidden source of sodium can be harmful to some patients.

I admire your enthusiasm, but you would do well to review the sources of such electrolytes in the common four basic food groups before deciding that you must drink tap water. If a person does not get enough fluoride from other sources, that might affect their teeth.

Dr. Lamb welcomes letters from readers with health questions. You

can write to him at P.O. Box 19622, Irvine, CA 92713. Although Dr. Lamb cannot reply to all letters personally, he will respond to selected questions in future columns.

More than 50 tons of meteoroids enter the Earth's atmosphere every day but most of them burn up before they reach the ground, says National Geographic World.

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GLADYS WALTERS SMITH

Thank You

The family of Thekla Hund want to express our thanks and appreciation to all our friends for the masses, cards, food, flowers and memorial contributions following Thekla's death. We also would like to express a special thanks to Msgr. Blum, Father Hector, John Valdez, Dr. Revell, Dr. Payne, Nadine Berend and the nurses at the hospital, and the nurses at Golden Plains Care Center & Westgate.

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MR. AND MRS. FREDDIE RAY (KIP) SAVAGE, JR.

Chisum, Savage united in marriage

Christie Darlene Chisum of Vega became the bride of Freddie Ray (Kip) Savage, Jr. of Hereford on Jan. 21.

The afternoon wedding was held in Park Avenue Church of Christ in Hereford and officiant was Freddie Ray Savage, Sr., the groom's father.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ray Chisum of Vega. Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Ray Savage, Sr. are the groom's parents.

The church was decorated with a brass archway marked by pink bows. Two heart-shaped candelabra, also featuring pink bows, further enhanced the setting as did a unity candle.

Shawnell Robinson of Vega served as an honor attendant for the bride while Richard Lee of Hereford served as best man.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Michelle Chisum Lindsey and Mistie Arlene Chisum.

Groomsmen included Carl Savage and Doug Setliff, the groom's brother and brother-in-law, respectively.

Ushers were Dennis Paetzold, Marty Jackson, and Eric Savage, the groom's brother. Jackson and Savage also served

as candle lighters.

Music was recorded and played by Dennis Paetzold. Vocalists included Tonya Setliff and Carl Savage, sister and brother of the groom, and Wadona Bond.

Principal musical selections included "To Me", "The Wedding Song," and "Doubly Good to You."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional white bridal gown composed of satin covered with lace. A satin bow marked the dropped waistline of the formal-length gown.

She wore a fingertip-length bridal illusion veil featuring a scalloped edge.

The veil was attached to a headband featuring tiny silk flowers and a pouf at each side. A spray of seed pearls enhanced one side of the headpiece.

A bouquet of white and burgundy roses accented with small pink flowers and ribbon and pearls served as her bouquet.

Bridal attendants wore dresses of pink satin with white lace enhancing the skirts. They carried small bouquets of long-stemmed burgundy roses accented with baby's breath.

A reception followed in the E.B. Black House. Holly Ward presided at the registry and served cake, as did Angeline Donathan and Rhonda Rea. Julie Ramos poured punch. Also assisting were Mrs. Richard Lee and Mrs. Justin McNeely.

The cake was a white creation containing a fountain in the bottom layer topped with three other layers.

Embarking on a wedding trip to Lubbock, the bride wore a white dress featuring a design of pink and orchid flowers.

The bride, a student at Vega High School, plans to transfer to Hereford High School.

The groom graduated in 1985 from Hereford High School and is engaged in farming.

Betty Crocker's Cooking Tips

Q. What is a fiddlehead fern and what is it used for? P.P., Garfield, NJ

A. It is a young fern with a tightly curled top available both fresh and canned, often in gourmet sections of supermarkets. It has a flavor between asparagus and mushrooms. The delicacy frequently is served as an appetizer. Cook fiddlehead ferns for a short time, like broccoli uncovered in water on the range top or uncovered in microwave oven.

Q. My baking powder biscuits rise nicely, but are always lopsided. What's causing this? A.B., Oregon, OH

A. Roll dough evenly. Then push straight down with a floured biscuit cutter without twisting cutter.

Q. What makes an angel food cake tough? M.J.C., Superior, WI

A. It may be one of three things: egg whites initially were underbeaten, egg whites were overfolded into flour mixture or cake wasn't covered during storage and moisture evaporated.

cup; 1 large apple, chopped=about 1 1/2 cups.

TIP OF THE WEEK: 1 small apple, chopped=about 1/2 cup; 1 medium apple, chopped=about 1



Catholic School Week set

Jan. 30-Feb 3 has been designated as Catholic School Week and the special time will be observed by St. Anthony's School. Perusing materials concerning the week are, from left, Cookie Tarr, school secretary; Jan Reeve, second grade teacher; and Sister Aquinas Aragon, school administrator. An open house is planned for Friday, Feb. 3.

Volunteers needed at Golden Plains Care Center

February has been designated as Volunteer Drive Month at Golden Plains Care Center located at 420 Ranger Drive.

Volunteers may be individuals or groups who want to help enhance the lives of the Center's residents.

Coordinator of the volunteer program is Rhonda Lee, who serves as the Center's activities director.

According to Lee, volunteers may decide what activity they wish to conduct and when that activity will be held. Some areas where there is a great need for volunteers includes sewing, visiting, singing, exercising, and leading bingo. Lee stressed that she would not assign any duties to volunteers; rather, the volunteer would be free to use their own talent.

Some volunteers, known as "Golden Hearts," are already giving of their time and talents at the Center, but Lee hopes more residents will become volunteers. Lee noted that the center

The space shuttle orbits the earth every 90 minutes, passing a sunrise and sunset each time, so the crew can glimpse 32 colorful displays a day.

would like some local organizations to be in charge of monthly birthday parties.

For more information about the Center's volunteer program, call Lee at 364-3815.

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McGee Furniture

Nuptials exchanged by Avery, Lucero



MRS. DANNY LUCERO
...nee Erika Avery

Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo was the setting Jan. 21 of nuptials uniting Erika Avery of Amarillo and Danny Lucero of Littlefield in marriage.

Dr. Harold Daniel officiated at the late morning wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Jeanine Avery of Amarillo and John Avery of St. Louis, Mo. Parents of the groom are Epifanio and Beatrice Lucero of Littlefield.

The chapel was decorated with two dried flower arrangements and candelabra. Accenting the altar was a unity candle and candles contained in a brass candleholder.

Serving her sister as matron of honor was Noel Hutson of Hereford. Airman Tommy Lucero served his brother as best man.

Guests were ushered in by Abel Lucero of Littlefield, brother of the groom. Candles were lit by Timmy Rodriguez, the groom's cousin.

The bride's father sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of satin enhanced by a trim of lace on the bodice. The gown was fashioned with a scoop

neckline highlighted by picot lace and short, puffed sleeves were also featured. A box bow accented the back of the gown, which flowed into a chapel-length train.

She wore her sister's veil, a creation of bridal illusion which was attached to a headband composed of white flowers and pearls.

Her bouquet consisted of a cascade of white roses and ivy. Her ensemble was completed by her mother's pearls.

The bridal attendant wore a navy tea-length dress and carried peach roses.

A reception followed at the church as Jan Barnes registered guests.

A three-tiered cake enhanced by fresh peach roses was served by Betty Davilla and Bertha Jones. Punch was served by Jeannie Shackelford while Peggie Avery poured coffee.

Following a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will make their

home in Amarillo. The bride, a 1985 graduate of Hereford High School, is employed by Mesa Petroleum.

The groom, also a 1985 HHS graduate, attended Texas Tech University.

G.E.D. Testing

For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-old required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificate of High School Equivalency. \$25.00 Fee. Next test February 7th & 8th, 1989 at 8:00 p.m. at Hereford High School, Room 123. For more information call John Matthews at 364-4486.

We are now taking bridal shower selections for:

Kasey Saul Wedding Date:
David Bridges February 10, 1989

Coast to Coast
Home & Auto

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Class of '79 seeks missing classmates

The Hereford High School Class of 1979 is looking for several class members for its upcoming class reunion.

Persons for whom no address is available include:

Bussy Abalos, Nancy Abel, Mary Aguirre, Aranjela Alandia, Elva Aranda, Raul Arroyo, Kelvin Barkowski, Mike Beatty, Luanna Berryman, Doyle Beck, Jay Bradley, Richard Brandon, Craig Burford;

Alonso Cabanillo, Victor Cardenas, Rosa Camarez Gonzalez, Aracelio Castillo, Irene Collins, Lela Collins, Alan Daugherty, Jose De La Cruz, Sales Deyka, Tim Dodson, Alice Dominguez, Ruben Dominguez, Cynthia Duckworth, Dolores Ebell Tyree;

Freddy Flores, Charlotte Fowler, Iris Frausto Canis, Lila Freeman, Daniel Games, Armandina Garcia, Jose Garcia, Tony Garcia, Elmo Gomez Jr., Robert Graves, Anna Bell Grigo Villegas, Jana Grimsley, Bret Halloway, Randy Harris, Tom Hanzlriga, Billy Hester, Lari Hinton, Kathy Iltz, Sandra Iloquin;

Donny Johnson, Juanita Kendrick, Mike Kerr, Dewayne Kimball, Shawn Kilmek, Don Lawson, Pearl Lemus, George Lindsey, Teresa Livera, Cara Loyd, Mary Madrigal, Israel Mariscal, Maria Marquez, Todd Martin, Leticia Martinez, Oralla Martinez;

David Mayo, Karla McAlister Fellers, Robert McBride, Maylou Medina, Frank Medrano, Oscar Montemayor, Sybil Moore, Melissa Morgan Brown, Leticia Mullins, Jesse Murillo, John Ohlig, Keith Pagett, Terry Parks, Dwayne Parson, Robin Paries, Marge Pena, Ronnie Province;

Serbie Quintana, Lee Reyna, Bill Robertson, Janie Rodriguez Aljandre, Russell Ros, Debra Rogers, Graci Romo, Rita Ruiz, Gilbert Salas, Jonathan Salazar, Moses Salazar, Jimmy Sambrano;

Kevin Sanders, Larry Sanders, Lee Schultz, Barbara Scott, Scott Shaw, Allen Skaggs, John Stenta, Jesse Sobno, Juan Soliz, Ann Southward, Chris Southward, Melinda Tatum, Steve Tims, Henry Torres, James Troubridge;

Nora Urias, Maria Valdez, Martha Valdez, Yvonne Vera, Cynthia Villa, Artho Villegas, Lim Villegas, Diana Villarreal, Pam Vinson, Jeannine Walker, James Warden, Geal Welty and Ralph Zepeda.

Persons knowing how to contact any of these persons should call 364-4324, 364-5395, 364-0096 or 364-7885 or write to PO Box 2058, Hereford 79045.

Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS

Erin Hartscock meets a fellow classmate at their high school class fifth reunion. The two were not close friends during school, but something seems to click between them at this chance meeting.

It was pure accident that they had even started talking, having to squint at one another's name tags before a person from the past would come to mind. Erin, living with her invalid mother and nagging aunt, had decided it was time to leave home or lose her sanity. Fran was looking for someone to share her apartment in Washington. "I know we'd get along. Just look at us, we're exact opposites. We compliment one another perfectly," Fran reasoned.

The more Erin thought about it the more she liked the idea. When mother and auntie were presented with the possibility of Erin leaving they adjusted to the idea more readily than she had expected, and soon Erin found herself a staff member committed to elect Congress woman Rosemary White Marshall senator from Virginia.

Fascinated by the charismatic candidate, Erin is soon surrounded by a rogue's gallery of adviser and volunteers. As the campaign flares up in more sinister ways, a series of dangerous fires, violent attacks, and accidental deaths occur.

Smoke and Mirrors by Barbara Michaels is a no-holds-barred look at high stakes games played by the powers behind the power. Don't miss it.

Jack Higgins' Season in Hell is another many of you have been waiting for. True to form, Jack Higgins has created another spine-tingling tale of crime and revenge. Eric Talbot, a young Cambridge student, enters a Paris cafe to ask a question about a girl he is to meet. Later that night his broken body is discovered on the dark and brooding quay of the Seine.

Sarah Talbot, a young widow and stepmother to Eric, is determined to find the answers to the many questions and suspicious circumstances surrounding Eric's tragic death. Blocked at every official and legal approach, Sarah sets off on her own.

Sean Egan, a former SAS sergeant, eloquent loner and ultimate soldier,

retired from the elite branch of service because of a knee injury, becomes Sarah's partner and guide. If Sarah is to survive among these killer, she must learn to think and act as they do.

How to Fix Damn Near Everything by Franklyn Peterson was released last week.

Week-End Mechanic's Handbook by Paul Weessler, and **Motor Imported Car Repair Manual** is also available.

The Woodworker's Handbook a complete course for craftsmen, do-it-yourselfers and hobbyists.

Leatherwork by Ian Hamilton-Head, and **Creative Pottery**; a complete guide to designing, making and decorating ceramics by Peter Cosentino are some of the new titles and crafts available for the person who likes working with their hands.

Needlework School; a comprehensive guide to decorative embroidery, **The Complete Book of Applique and Patchwork** by Lesley Delpont or **Hands all Around: Making cooperative quilts** by Judy Robbins maybe crafts more to your liking.

For the person who likes to keep a touch of spring all year round **Dried and Artificial Flower Arranging** by Harold Piercy maybe just what you are looking for.

New recipes always help with the hum-drum dullness of every day life, and those can be found in **Stir-Fry Cook Book** put out by Sunset and **More Recipes from Hour Magazine** by Gary Collins.

Come in and check us out!

Card of Thanks

The family of Joseph Marvin Payne, Jr. wish to express their sincere appreciation for all the cards, food, flowers, phone calls, visits and prayers since the loss of our loved one.

A special thank-you to Dr. McBrayer and the staff of Deaf Smith General Hospital. Your kindness and support during this most difficult time will not be forgotten. May God Bless You.

Sincerely Yours,
The Payne Family

Bridal Registry

Christie Chisum	Karen Drake
Kip Savage	Allen Ward
Kasey Saul	Suzanne Lassiter
David Bridges	Mark Paetzold
Stacie Hammock Frost	Becky Nichols
Matthew Frost	Michael Lee
Laura Osburn	Noel Avery
Michael Precure	Ken Hutson
Linda Caudle	Cynthia Thomas Daniel
Howard Perry	Curtis Daniel

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9:30 am - noon
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\$ 4⁹⁵
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Two round racks of Men's Coats, Sweaters, Windbreakers, Sweatshirts, Pendleton Shirts, 1/2 Price

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MR. AND MRS. MARK LOMENICK

Reynolds, Lomenick recite vows in Canyon

Canyon residents Terri Sue Reynolds and Mark Roland Lomenick were united in marriage on Saturday, Jan. 14 in Calvary Baptist Church in Canyon.

Rev. Ron Whitt officiated at the morning wedding ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Judy Reynolds of Dallas and Robert Reynolds of Albuquerque, N.M.

Parents of the groom are Melvin and Margaret Lomenick of Hereford. Matron of honor was the bride's

mother while the groom's father served as best man. The bride's parents presented her into marriage.

Following the wedding, a brunch was held in the Hudspeth House in Canyon. Eggs Benedict, fruit, muffins, hot apple cider, and orange juice were served.

Highlighting the occasion was a two layered cake decorated with pink roses, topped with a Precious Moments bride and groom. Refreshments were served

from a table topped with a pink linen cloth.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will be at home in Canyon.

The bride graduated from high school in Albuquerque. She is currently a senior nursing student at

West Texas State University.

The groom, a graduate of Hereford High School, attended WTSU. He is employed at Affiliated Foods in Amarillo.

Out-of-town guests represented Dallas, Albuquerque, Hereford, and Lubbock.



A soccer player in England was once fined for smiling at the referee.

Manning featured speaker at Calliopean Club meeting

Calliopean Club met Thursday in the home of Wilma Nobles with Kay McWhorter serving as co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by Claudia McBrayer, president, as she welcomed guests and members. Guests were Frances McBrayer, Norma Walden, Dorothy Bell, Elaine Rains, Bessie Story, and Doug Manning.

Mary Sue Hull introduced the speaker, Doug Manning. A well-known author, lecturer and counselor, Manning spoke on the power of hearing in relationships. "The most powerful part of the human body are the ears", he said as he emphasized that in times of stress, whether it be grief or anger, each person needs to talk through the experience to someone who listens.

He noted that communication requires two people and gave three keys to good listening. The first hint is being

comfortable with listening, realizing that your presence is enough; a listener is not required to give advice. The second tip is the ability to focus on the person talking without distraction, which is an art and has to be learned. The third point is timing, which is the ability to allow someone to talk, telling their whole story without interruption.

In conclusion, Manning said that for each of us the telling of our story is important in the healing process. "Everyone has a story to tell—if they can just find someone to listen," he said.

Following the program, refreshments were served to the guests and members in attendance. Members were: Dorothy Ott, Mary Sue Hull, Claudia McBrayer, Jane Gulley, Jan Furr, Audine Dettmann, Kaathlee Palmer, Linda Gilbert, Faye Holt, Mary Fraser, Jan Walsler, Zella Mae Crump, Kathryn Ruga, and the hostesses.

YOUR EYES

TRIFOCALS AND PROGRESSIVE LENSES



Why do musicians, architects and writers who need corrective lenses find trifocals beneficial? The third segment in the trifocal allows them to see the middle distance clearly -- the sheet music on the stand, the blueprint on the drafting table, and the manuscript in the typewriter - without having to change glasses or shift position.

Now, with the increased use of computers, a whole generation of the middle-aged must contend with a new middle-distance object, the video display terminal. Certainly trifocals can be worn to handle that distance, and far and near distances as well.

For some people, progressive lenses offer even more than segmented trifocals. This multifocal lens has a gradually changing power. The distance vision area is at the top; a transition channel in between allows for clear vision at intermediate or middle distances; and a near vision area exists at the bottom part of the lens. No lines differentiate the seeing zones. The wearer learns to raise and lower his or her eyes and head to look through the lens area that will best handle each visual task.

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The Atrium 364-8755

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Bless you for printing that column bashing the fashion industry for giving us women's garments that are unflattering, impractical and unwearable. You told the designers and manufacturers that if they would turn out decent clothes, we would start to buy again.

I'm dying to know the response you received. Will you let us in on it?-- Betty from Danville

DEAR BETTY: I was swamped with letters from frustrated females who thanked me for singing their song. Read on and you'll get it straight from the people who count--the consumers. Dallas: The designers and manufacturers of women's clothes are dumb to cater to the young and the slim. Don't they realize that older, full-figured females "have" much more money to spend? I shopped for weeks for a gown to wear at my niece's wedding. I would have spent up to \$2,000 but ended up wearing something that was 10 years old.

Long Island: Today's styles are awful, but the fabrics are worse. Where are the nylons and dacrons? We are deluged with rayon that has to be pressed if you breathe on it. And how about more wool knits that travel so well?

New York: I'm a petite 70-year-old, 5 feet and 115 pounds. All I want is a simple, elegant dress for afternoon. Try and find it. Everything is too tight, too short-waisted with buttons down the back. Looks as if I'm going to have to start sewing again.

Cleveland: I could have kissed you when I read that column on women's clothes. The styles are dreadful and the workmanship is appalling. Buttons fall off after two wearings. Seams rip and hems fall down. Zippers jam because of the sloppy way they are put in. I'm disgusted.

Waco, Tex.: Buying women's slacks that fit is impossible if you're 5-foot-2 or under. Ever try to cut four inches off the cuffs and have any taper? I give up.

Yuma, Ariz.: I am a retailer. For several years I have trudged many miles in the Los Angeles market looking for classic styles in fine fabrics. Each year I walk more miles than the year before. You're right on, Ann.

Chicago: Why doesn't someone design maternity clothes? We don't want teddy bears and cute animals on our stomach. I've seen enough round collars and bows to make me throw up.

Utah, Calif.: Please shake up the manufacturers that make buttonholes.

Why do they place them vertically? Common sense should dictate that they be horizontal to tolerate the stress. But no, they put the darned things up and down so one wave of the arm and the dress of blouse pops open in front.

Sacramento: When you let the designers have it about the lousy styles, why didn't you say something about women's shoes? They need to know that millions of women refuse to cripple themselves in the name of fashion. I'll bet 50 percent of female backaches are caused by high heels. Bunions, blisters and corns are another whole letter, Ann.

Des Moines: Please, Ann, stick it to the manufacturers of pantyhose. It is impossible for a heavyset woman to get a pair that fit. The elastic tops are too tight and the crotch rips out after two wearings.

So, dear readers, the people have spoken and the message is clear: A ton of sales awaits designers and merchants who will get the ladies what they want. How about it?

Ann Landers receives thousands of requests for reprints. In response she has compiled a booklet, "Gems," the most frequently requested poems and essays. For your copy send \$4 plus a self-addressed stamped No. 10 envelope (65 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary holds meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 4818 held their regular meeting recently at the Post Home.

Conducted according to ritual, the meeting was conducted by President Marta Williams. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as was the treasurer's report. Correspondence was read.

Money was allocated to a member who will purchase fabric and make bibs for Westgate Nursing Home.

Members present at the meeting were: Williams, Erma Murphy, Ruth Morris, Terry Rhyhan, Betty Boggs, Doris Wilson, Marie Goheen, and Leone Buckley.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 6 at the Post Home beginning at 6:30 p.m. A banquet honoring the winner of the Voice of Democracy contest will be announced.

Red Cross Update

Special thanks goes to all of the volunteers who have been sewing lap robes and bibs for Westgate.

A babysitting class will be held March 13-17 from 2-5 p.m. at the Red Cross office. It is scheduled during the week of spring break and classes will be held each afternoon. Cost of the classes will be \$10 to cover the cost of materials. Please call the office at 364-3761 to register.

The people of the American Red Cross are people you can count on in your community, neighbors who are helping neighbors prevent, prepare for and cope with emergencies. Throughout America, nearly 1.5 million well-trained, dedicated volunteer and paid staff members serve their communities through almost 3,000 local chapters.

Local volunteers can call on the resources of the entire national organization when the need arises. We all work with sister societies through the international Red Cross movement to form the Red Cross family, which is the most effective and extensive emergency network to reduce suffering here at home and around the world. All of these essential services are made possible by the voluntary services and financial support of the American people.

Deaf Smith County chapter of the

A quarter of all prescription drugs -- worth more than \$15 billion annually in the United States -- include plant extracts.

American Red Cross is supported by the donations of local people to the United Way. Our chapter is a United Way Agency.



Boys & Girls

Ages 10 - 14

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For more information - Call Ray Berend at 364-1916 or the YMCA at 364-6990.

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TOP OFF YOUR AFTERNOON WITH CURRENT AFFAIR

Real Estate Home of the Week



Bay Windows, Tray Ceilings, and Formal Living Room or Library
UNUSUAL TOUCHES CREATE NEW APPEAL

FEATURE HOMES

© By W. D. FARMER, A.I.B.D.

The foyer combines with a gallery directing you to either living/library, dining room or great family room. The family room is divided from gallery by wood spindles. It includes a fireplace, of course, and a wide glass gliding door to the private terrace on rear. Another terrace is near the master bedroom from the central hall and from double garage.

The dining, kitchen, breakfast room, laundry, and garage are in line to the right, allowing comfortable traffic flow. A half bath is shown for convenience and the laundry is totally separate.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — What constituents want most from their representatives in Congress is accessibility, says political scientist Richard Fenno of the University of Rochester.

Fenno says that in contests where there is no single issue polarizing voters the issue of service can be the deciding factor.

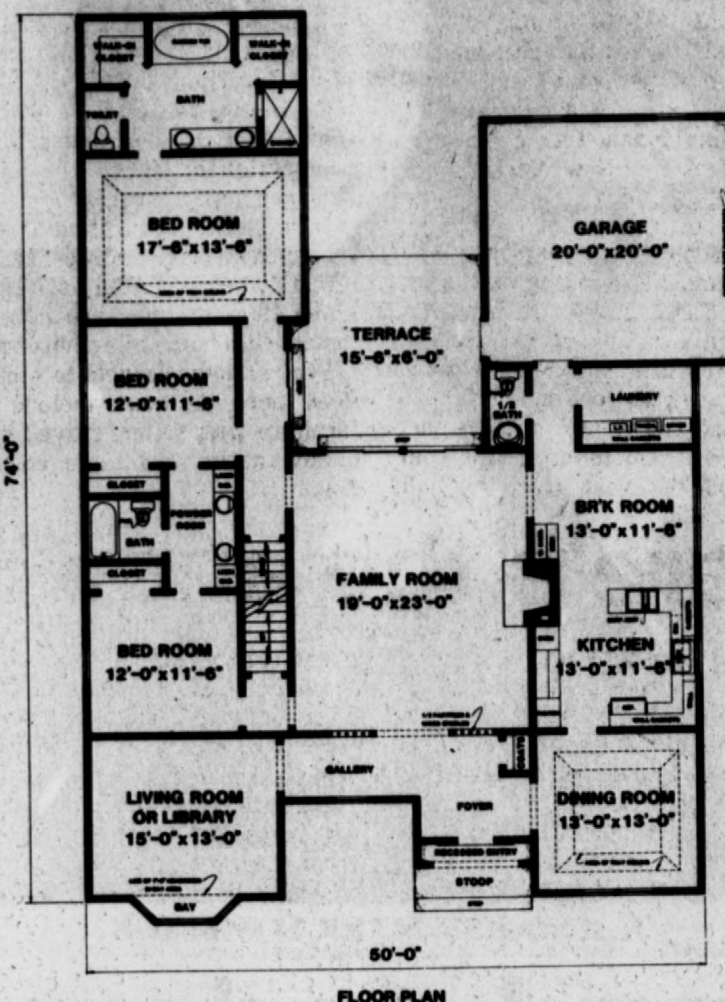
"They want the sense that their congressman answers his mail, talks to them and cares about their concerns," he says. "Assuming a politician's views aren't seen as too far out, how a politician addresses those he represents matters more than his stand on particular issues."

There are three bedrooms, all with immediate access to a bath, the master bedroom being endowed with a luxury bath. A tray ceiling is shown for the master bedroom and for the formal dining room.

Intimate scale and detailing are emphasized by the exterior facade with gable and hip roof design, covered entrance, bay window, and stucco finish. This is a computer plan. Some changes may be made from the plan stored in the CADD memory at less cost to you.

Direct inquiries about CADD plan changes to the address below. This plan is drawn to be built on a narrow lot but will be striking on a wider lot too.

The plan is Number 2545. It includes 2,536 square feet of heated area. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information write W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.



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ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP*	*FLOOD
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444 AVE. E	494-128624-203	3	2	\$18,650	*	
510 STAR	494-152430-203	3	2	\$33,350	*	
619 STAR	494-132590-703	3	2	\$36,500	*	

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HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period, Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for \$210.00 representing a 15-day extension at \$14.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

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Homier homes are on future horizon

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

What are designers up to? Judging from the programs at Designer's Saturday: everything from designing audio speakers to evaluating Ivana Trump's restoration plans for New York's Plaza Hotel.

Both subjects were explored at the recent annual gathering that brings about 20,000 designers, architects and facilities planners to New York to see furnishings, attend seminars and network with one another.

Virtually all New York's designer-oriented furnishings firms participate in the event, which originally

took place on a Saturday but now occupies four days.

Designer's Saturday is particularly important in revealing trends in office furnishings. This year, what John Berry, an executive with Herman Miller Co., referred to as "the residentialization of the office" assumed importance.

Berry said research had shown most people preferred working in an office rather than in isolation at home. However, most are more comfortable in a home-like environment.

Typical new products to make offices more like home include wood furniture with softer, curved edges, nubby fabrics and more color options.

Nevertheless, Linda Foa, executive director for Designer's Saturday for the past 10 years, reflected that "the most powerful change over the years has been the growing importance of open office systems, ergonomic seating and computer support furniture. Maybe there is less 'fun' design but there is more design to accommodate the growing technology," she said.

She added that facilities planners who are in charge of furnishing offices for large corporations have grown in importance. The group hardly existed 21 years ago when the show was started to give designers and architects an opportunity to get out of their offices and see the new furnishings.

"Five or six years ago, Thursdays began to be especially geared to facility planners who specify furnishings for large corporations. They are responsible for ordering a huge dollar amount of office systems and furniture. We have seminars for them so their bosses will let them out of the office," she added.

With the heavier stakes and larger dollar amounts generated by the sale of office furniture, the unique designs that once dominated introductions, such as a leather chair shaped like a baseball glove and another of expandable foam that assumed its shape only when taken from its flat box, have been replaced by chairs designed to support the back.

There is still a niche for the unusual. "But they are no longer the driving force they once were," she said.

Reflecting a new seriousness, the furnishings used in reception areas and executive offices are more likely to be reproductions of classic furniture designs by individuals such as Frank Lloyd Wright and Charles Rennie Mackintosh.

On the other hand, proving that all the fun has not been eliminated, at this year's event there was an exhibition of artworks by 15 designers. Each object contained audio speakers. The exhibit by a New York art gallery was sponsored by Ramsa Interior Sound System.

Closer to home, Ivana Trump revealed plans for New York's architectural landmark, the Plaza Hotel. The emphasis will be on restoration, said the hotel's president, who is also the wife of Donald J. Trump.

Suites will be redecorated by nationally known designers. Architectural features such as the mosaic floors will be restored and even Eloise, the fictional little girl who lived at the Plaza, will be back if her author, Kay Thompson, agrees, added Mrs. Trump.

Though Designer's Saturday is a misnomer since it has been expanded in time and scope, it would be impossible to change the name now, according to Foa. "There are now Designer's Saturdays in London, Paris, Dusseldorf and Tokyo and there will be one in Australia in November," she said.

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

When you want to apply 4-by-8 panels to an existing wall which has a rough surface, your first inclination is to figure out how to smooth or repair the wall to prepare it for the new paneling.

Actually, it's a lot better to apply furring strips to the wall and attach the panels to the strips. "Furring strips" is a term used mostly by 1-by-2 pieces of lumber, although it sometimes is used for other sizes. If you place furring strips on the old wall, the only preparatory work necessary is to fill any wall openings or other gashes and perhaps scrape off any loose particles.

If it should be a masonry wall, little need be done ahead of time, although you will have a bit more trouble attaching the furring strips. To make sure the strips are solidly attached, drill holes into the masonry with carbide-tipped bits and insert expansion shields into them. Or you can place wooden plugs into the holes and then nail or screw the furring strips into place at those points.

On non-masonry walls, such as gypsum board or plaster, the most effective attachment of the strips to the wall is by nailing directly into the studs. A stud finder is excellent for locating their studs. Another way is to remove the base and/or shoe molding and find the nailheads holding the drywall or plaster laths to the studs. Probe into the wood surface until you strike solid wood. Check every so often to make sure the studs are spaced 16 inches apart on center, as they usually are.

While there are some variations on the installation of furring strips, the most common way is to use horizontal strips spaced 16 inches apart on center and vertical strips 48 inches apart on center. "On center" means measurements from the center of one stud to the center of the next, which is different than the measurements from the edge of one strip to the edge of the next.

The most important thing about the installation of the furring strips is to see they are plumb and level. The plumbness is assured by dropping a plumb line from the top of the framework to the bottom, the straightness of the horizontal strips by using a level frequently.

When anything is out of line, you can get it into line by using wedges between the wall and the strips. The first furring strip is started 1/2 an inch from the ceiling, the bottom one 1/2 an inch from the floor.

While most room heights are a bit more than 8 feet, there are many variations. The way to avoid trouble is to plan everything before you begin. See how many panels you will need and where cutting will be necessary. Don't forget you have to make cutouts for doors, windows, electrical switches or whatever. Every time you make a move, measure what you have done and be sure it is correct. Gaps that are inevitable usually can be covered with moldings of various kinds.

The usual starting place is at a corner of the room, so that the panel is butted up against the corner. If the first panel is precisely in place, you will have made fairly certain that everything else will be in order. See if the home center or other dealer where you purchase the panels has an instruction brochure, because some panels require a tiny space between them to allow for possible expansion.

There is a special panel adhesive for attachment to the furring strips, but nails also can be used. If you use nails, get the finishing type, counter-sinking them and filling the indentations with a putty stick to harmonize

with the panels. In some places, colored finishing nails are available.

Keep the panels in the room where they are being installed for at least a couple of days before beginning the work. The panels then adjust to the temperature and humidity of the area. It may seem unimportant, but anything that will produce a good result is worth the little extra effort.

It cannot always be done, but the perfect way to condition the panels is to stack them flat on the floor with pieces of wood between them to permit the air to circulate around them. If they are kept standing up, have them resting on the 8-foot side and place bits of wood between them.

Here's the answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I plan to make a wooden board on which things like cheese can be cut. I have a pretty good idea of how to do it, but I'm not sure what it should be finished with. Can I use varnish?

A. — No. You should not use any finish which can be cut by a sharp knife. Instead, use a mineral or vegetable oil and renew it once or twice a year. Clean the board thoroughly after each use to prevent retention of food odors.

Q. — I plan to build a retaining wall at the rear of our house to divert water during a heavy rain. I want a little of the water to get through so there isn't too much pressure on the wall. Is it better to just leave a few spaces in the bricks at the bottom of the wall or use pieces of clay pipes?

A. — Both are effective. They are known as weep holes. Most professionals consider the pieces of pipe more durable, although both methods are effective. Incidentally, the openings should not be at the very bottom of the wall but 8 or 10 inches above the ground.

Q. — About two years ago, my wife hung the wallpaper in our dining room. Now, the paper is loosening a bit at a few of the seams. What is the best way to glue it back without causing any further trouble?

A. — Regluing back the paper at the seams is easy if you exercise

great care. Wherever the seam is loose, pull it back very gently until it does not "give" easily. At that point, stop, wipe off the old adhesive and apply new. This is where you need extra care. You must now wipe away the excess glue that has oozed out from under the paper. Wipe carefully so your wiping cloth, which should be slightly damp, does not lift up the reglued seam. Usually, this is best done by wiping away from the seam so it is not disturbed.

Q. — In making a rubbing mixture, can I mix turpentine with linseed oil?

A. — Yes, but be sure it is boiled linseed oil. You do not boil it yourself. Purchase the kind that says "boiled" on the container.

Q. — A large tree near our house has caused the nearby sidewalk to crack. In one place, the concrete has lifted several inches. Do I have to remove all the concrete and how is it done? Also, how can I prevent the tree roots from causing further damage. A friend says if I cut them it will kill the tree.

A. — Use a cold chisel and a sledgehammer or other heavy hammer to break the sidewalk into several pieces. They can be removed more easily than if the concrete is left in one or two pieces. Cutting the roots with an axe will not kill the tree. After the roots have been chopped so they no longer can extend themselves, put down new concrete, using expansion joints if necessary. You can use a concrete mix that needs only the addition of water or mix your own from sand, portland cement and aggregate.

Q. — We are having our house repainted and want to change the color. We are considering a mixture of blue and gray. What do those colors do to a house, since I have read many times how the colors on the outside of a house change its character?

A. — Blue and gray are known as cool colors and are considered fairly restful. Your best bet is to take a tour of the neighborhood two or three times and see if you can find a color combination you like. Especially note the color of the roof.

Britain and France declared war on Germany Sept. 3, 1939, two days after the Nazi invasion of Poland.

MLS Report

by HENRY REID
President, Hereford
Board of Realtors

The Board of Realtors had an MLS Tour on Tuesday, and viewed six homes. We had a good mixture of homes for sale, including one outside the city limits.

Realtors on the tour were Glenda Keenan, Marilyn Culpepper, Carol Sue LeGate, Clarence Betzen, Juston McBride, Joel Salazar, Henry Reid and Terry Huffaker.

Now is a good time to buy a home in Hereford, with good selection, good price, and interest rates down from two weeks ago.

- 610 EAST 5th - Older, two story home, a fixer-upper that could be a real bargain. We'll start at \$34,500.
- 233 HICKORY - Well arranged 4 br., 2 bath home, pickout your own carpet. \$54,900.
- 1405 16th - Split level, 4 br., 2 living areas, might trade. \$62,500.
- 323 CENTRE - 4 br., isolated MBR, 3 br., & 2 baths on opposite side, \$79,500.
- 305 STADIUM - This one has beautiful wood work, lots of storage & cabinets. \$79,500.
- 143 OAK - New carpet, 4 br., formal livingroom, den & corner fireplace, built-in hutch. \$89,500
- 200 N. KINGWOOD - Beautiful custom built home, cathedral ceiling in dining room. \$125,000.
- 410 DOUGLAS - Cul-de-sac, tons of closets & storage, 2668 sq. ft. for \$112,000.
- 115 NUECES - Kitchen is lined with cabinets, enclosed patio & 2 living areas. \$79,900.
- 320 HICKORY - Extra large utility with more storage, huge den & spacious kitchen. \$75,000.
- FOR RENT - 442 RANGER - \$400 per mo. & deposit. 108 NW DR. - \$400 per mo. & deposit.

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COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE - Large 3 bedroom home, new carpet in bedrooms, excellent den kitchen area. Owner wants to sell. Living out of Town now. Call Ken Rogers.

502 AVE. I. - New Listing! 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath. Nice neighborhood. Priced to Sell

APARTMENTS - Hereford's finest! Priced to sell at less than 50% of replacement costs. Great investment for income property. Call Ken Rogers.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY - 22 Plus acres, land in city limits, part improved with utilities. This is priced well below appraised value. Call for details.

LARGE HOME - Priced to sell 309 Whittier Street. Many improvements in back yard. Call for more information.

FOR RENT - Office space, 1600 sq. ft. Has 5 offices plus reception area. Call for more details.

EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME 519 WESTHAVEN - Beautiful kitchen, large family room, fireplace, 3 bedroom, large garage, large rooms, and many more extras. Priced to sell with immediate possession. Call Ken Rogers.

240 FIR - Down goes the price, the owner says "Sell it Now!" This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with double car garage is ripe for the picking. Assumable loan!

TEXAS STREET - An excellent location. If you're looking for a prime home, this is it. One of the premier locations & home in Hereford. Call John David for more details.

121 KINGWOOD - Custom built 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, brick veneer, extra large covered patio, large kitchen w/lots of cabinetry, many extras. Reduced to \$97,000.00.

121 AVE. E. - Excellent Rent Property with room for expansion, priced to sell. Call Ken Rogers.

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If you are considering buying a house, let us know what you're looking for. We'll watch for new listings as they come on the market and will send you copies of listings that meet your needs.

NEW LISTINGS

211 Cherokee - This house has it all. It has a large family area w/ fireplace, mini-blinds, 6 ceiling fans, new sprinkler system and much more. This one is super nice.

603 E. 5th - Do you need a large house for a large family? This might be it. This 6 bedroom house is one of a kind and is priced to fit a family budget.

Rt. 2 S. Hwy. 385 - If your looking for something outside of town, let us show you this very attractive home. 3-1/2-2, w/extra large lot, beams in den w/fireplace. Call Marilyn for details.

515 Willow Lane - Very attractive home for a small family. FHA assumable loan w/low equity. Total electric, new carpet, new wallcoverings & new water heater. Ready to move into. Let us show you this extra nice home today.

LEASE PURCHASE will work on this lovely 3 bedroom home on Northwest. Large kitchen-dining room combo. Will sell below appraisal. Ready to move into now. Let us work a deal for you today. 233 Northwest Dr.

GREAT LOCATION FOR WORKING MOTHER - Let the kids walk home after school - adjacent to Aikman. Also this would be a really good house to fit the first time home buyer's pocket book. 918 Irving

Rt. 3 Lakeview Dr. off of Progressive Rd. - It's country living and it's super! Nice big kitchen/1r/den/ domestic well, new carpet & storm cellar. Big beautiful lot with lots of fruit trees & shrubs.

Castro County - 7 Miles S. Of Hereford, W. side of FM - 160 Acres plus a real nice 3 bdr. home with horse barn, shop, 2 irrigation wells. A nice place for you who want out in the country.

For Rent - 417 G. - 3/1/1, central-heat, evap./air, electric cook stove, mini-blinds, washer-dryer connections. \$390. per mo.

For Rent - 222 D. - 3/1/1, super sharp, cent./heat, evap. air. \$350. per mo.

CONGRATULATIONS - Susan Owens is the door prize winner from our "OPEN HOUSE" on January 22.

Betty Gilbert 364-4950
Glenda Keenan 364-3140
Terry Huffaker 364-0996
Marilyn Culpepper 364-4089
Don C. Tardy Company
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Biotechnology holds many future implications

What are the implications for biotechnology research for the scientific and business communities? During the next two decades, this biotechnology revolution could cause changes in farm management, production costs, asset values, processing and supply industry structure and rural communities, according to economists in policy and marketing with the Texas A&M University System.

"These changes could be more rapid and pervasive than in any previous comparable time period," said Dr. Ronald D. Knutson, who is with the

Texas Agricultural Extension Service. He said studies of the potential effects of biotechnology, such as the one made by the Office of Technology Assessment (OTA), make it possible to draw some conclusions about impacts of biotechnology on agriculture.

Knutson, also a professor of marketing and policy with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, has been joined in the studies by Dr. James W. Richardson, professor of farm policy with the Experiment Station.

The economists said incentives for rapid adoption of new technologies by

individual farmers depend on the amount by which production costs are reduced.

They said that large cost reductions lead to larger percentage increases in profits, resulting in substantial incentives for adoption.

Biotechnology already affects agribusiness, and this effort is enhanced by government policy decisions that extend patent rights to the products of biotechnology, the economists agreed.

"Patent rights give the company control over the marketing and profits

of a patentable discovery over the long run," Knutson said.

They said the extension of patent rights, first to plants, has been a factor in the maze of mergers, consolidations and acquisitions in the seed and plant breeding business.

The two economists said that more profound biotechnology impacts on agriculture are possible.

They said that control of genetics has long been a key factor in the development of integrated production-marketing systems, such as those in

broilers, eggs and turkeys.

"Biotechnology also could be an important ingredient leading to the integration of hog production, fresh fruit or vegetable production as well as cotton production," Richardson said.

"It is not necessary that large corporations produce these products

themselves. They may contract with farmers for production and then market the resulting superior products. In this case, superiority may be either in terms of quality, cost of production or new products engineered by way of biotechnology to meet consumer demand," said Knutson.

5 board positions up for election

Wheat producers set vote in February

The Texas Wheat Producers Board will hold its biennial mail election from Feb. 20 through March 7.

Five of the 15 positions on the board will be up for election.

The mail-in ballot will also include a proposition to increase the board's assessment from one-half cent per bushel to one cent per bushel. The one-half cent assessment has been unchanged since it was established in 1971 and is the lowest of 17 organized wheat states.

Deaf Smith County is in District II along with Carson, Potter, Oldham, Randall, Armstrong, Briscoe, Swisher, Castro, Farmer, Hale and Floyd counties. The term of District II director Otis Harman of Tulia is expiring this year.

TWPB Chairman Kenneth Keisling of Dumas said any farmer

producing wheat in Texas is eligible to vote in the election. Any person qualified to vote in the election may place his name in nomination for a six-year term on the board by filling out an application signed by himself and at least 10 other persons eligible to vote in the district.

Applications should be submitted by Feb. 3 to the TWPB office at 803 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg., 2201 Civic Circle, Amarillo, 79109.

Ballots will be provided to growers no later than Feb. 15. Persons qualified to vote who do not receive a ballot may pick one up at their county ASCS office.

Leo Witkowski of Hereford also serves on the TWPB board.

The board wants to increase its assessment because its operating budget has been cut by 48 percent over the last three years because of declining wheat acreage. From a

peak of 187 million bushels harvested in 1985 on 5.8 million acres, the crop has declined to 3.2 million acres producing 89 million bushels.

The assessment is collected upon delivery of wheat to commercial

handlers and is used for domestic and foreign market expansion, food and feed wheat technical service, insect control, research and demonstrations and other programs developed to aid producers.

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Erosion still major enemy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soil erosion from water runoff and wind is the main enemy of American farmers and consumers, and will rank at the top of the Agriculture Department's hit list the rest of this century.

"Erosion control remains the top priority because, of all the problems addressed by USDA conservation programs, erosion is the most widespread threat to long-term agricultural productivity and environmental quality," the department reported Thursday.

Erosion is outpacing soil replenishment, passing the "tolerance" level accepted by most conservationists, on an estimated 277 million acres of non-federal rural land — an area larger than California and Texas combined.

"About 173 million of these acres are cropland, on which erosion was

2.3 billion tons in 1982," the report said. "If left unchecked, erosion will reduce the ability of the soil to produce needed food and fiber."

Further, it said, the silt from eroded soil can damage land, air and water. Total costs are virtually impossible to pinpoint, but one study estimates that water erosion alone costs the nation \$3 billion to \$13 billion each year.

The report updated the department's National Conservation Program developed in 1982 in response to the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act of 1977. The law, or RCA, required long-range conservation planning by the department for programs affecting soil and water conservation on non-federal lands.

Assistant Secretary George Dunlop said that the protection of water quality ranks with erosion abatement in the Agriculture Department's list of priorities.

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Due to the extremely poor wheat pasture conditions this year and the possible forced movement of cattle prior to their normal marketing times, Cactus Feeders is offering a unique feedlot growing program which provides the producer with several advantages:

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One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

1-28
 UB WZU MPZM XBHV UBM
 VHH DJVJBUV RJYY HDHS
 SHZYJLH ZUE PJQP PBTH
 BS FUXHSMZAH ZUE PJQP
 WJVVJBU. —RBBXSBR RJYVBU
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ONE OF THE MOST STRIKING DIFFERENCES BETWEEN A CAT AND A LIE IS THAT A CAT HAS ONLY NINE LIVES. — MARK TWAIN

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 If you're an aggressive self starter with a retail or fast food management background, apply in person at 100 S. 25 Mile Ave.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer 8-104-10c

SPECIAL COW SALE SATURDAY- February 4, 1989 11:00 a.m. MST Clovis Livestock Auction Clovis, New Mexico

Expecting 1,000 Bred Heifers-1,500 Springer Cows-Cow & Calf Pairs-Breeding age Bulls
 Early consignments include:
 240-Angus & Black W/F Springer Heifers-Bred to Angus & Brangus Bulls-Early calves-All home raised from one ranch-Wintered on dry grass
 140-Crossbred Springer Heifers-Calfhood vaccinated-Start calving March 1st Calve out in 90 days-Bred to Brangus Bulls
 80-Brangus Springer Heifers-Calfhood vaccinated-Start calving March 1st Calve out 90 days-Bred to Brangus Bulls
 45-Nice Brangus Heifers-weighing around 1000 lbs.-Few calves on the ground-Cake and grass fed
 40-Limousine heifers-weighing 900 lbs. Early calvers-off dry grass
 135-Springer heifers-Bred to Beefmaster and Brangus Bulls-Begin calving February 25-calve out in 90 days-Weighing over 800 lbs. Includes 50 Hereford-45 Black W/F-40 Brangus and Angus-Been running on dry grass-high altitude
 100-Crossbred and mixed heifers-weighing 850 lbs.-about 1/3 calved out-Cake and grass cattle
 500-Cows from one ranch-about 100 calves on the ground-cludes about 100 Hereford-100 Black W/F and Red W/F -

70 Brangus - 130 Brahman Cross - 50 Angus - 80 Mixed English - Cows were aged in the fall and run from 3 to good solid mouth
 100-Big nice solid mouth horned cows - about 1/2 calved out-Various colors with Hereford background
 186 - Mostly Young Cows including 80 black W/F - 35 Angus - 14 Char/Cross-38 Crossbred-19 Hereford-A big nice set of cows that have already begun calving-Several new babies on the ground
 48 - Exotic Cross Springer cows - 4 to 6 year old
 44 - Hereford Springer Cows - 4 to 8 year old
 46 - Running age mixed cows - few calves on the ground
 83 - Running age - Mixed springer cows - Few calves on the ground
 25 - Running Age Angus Springer cows
 38 - Charolais and Charolais Cross Springer cows
 60 - Mixed age heavy springer cows - bred to black bulls
 85 - Mixed age Hereford and black W/F springer cows
 46 - Mostly Hereford and black W/F cows - Few calves on the ground
 40 - Horned W/F cows - Running age
 10 - Registered 2 year old Brangus Bulls

DON'T FORGET THE HORSE SALE CATALOG CLOSES FEBRUARY 20

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO CONSIGN LIVESTOCK CALL:

Charlie Rogers 505-762-1070 **Dick Moore** 505-276-8347 **Rustin Rowley** 505-762-4422 **Joe Rowley** 505-356-5943

It's All in the WANT ADS

Personals

Are you being hit, kicked, pushed or otherwise abused?
 Call Domestic Violence
 364-7822-24 hrs.
 Ad paid by B.P.O.E. 10A-43-20c

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie".
 10A-236-tfc

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00.
 S-10A-tfc

11. Business Service

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans, 364-3350.
 11-196-tfc

Chimney cleaning. Call Perry Ray, 364-9671; 364-1965 nights. Reasonable price. Grave markers. Call Perry Ray. Reasonable prices. 364-9671; 364-1065 nights.
 11-56-tfc

Overhead door repair and adjustment. All types. Robert Betzen, 289-5500.
 1-65-tfc

Custom grass seeding. \$5.50 per acre. Jeff Fairchild, 806-538-6310 or leave message at 538-6227.
 11-115-42c

Custom plowing, large acres. Discing, deep chisel, sweeps, bladeplow and sowing. Call Marvin Welty 364-8255 nights.
 11-107-tfc

Riley's Insulation Company. Blow-in insulation, walls, attics and metal buildings. Call Tim Riley or Burnia Riley, 364-6035 or 578-4381. Free estimates.
 11-138-22p

Residential/commercial telephone and communications wiring, installation, repair, rearrangements. Also telephones installed, moved and extension outlets added. 13 years experience. 364-1093.
 11-129-22p

Forrest Insulation. Blow in attic 6" 25 cents; 8" 30 cents, 10% discount before February 15th. We build storage buildings, remodeling, build fence, roof. 364-5477, nights 364-7861.
 11-140-22p

Tree and shrub trimming, assorted lawn work and alley cleaning, fertilizing. Ryders Lawn & Garden, 364-3356.
 11-144-22c

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 19202, Amarillo, Texas 79114-1202, Phone 354-8898.,
 S-11-45-tfc

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses.
 S-11-189-tfc

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy, 110 South Centre. 364-2300. Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00.
 S-11-108-tfc

Are you looking for a stucco man in the Hereford area to restucco your house or your new addition, and give that old stucco house a new look with a color stucco and texture? Call Hereford Stucco, Lathing and Painting, 364-2731. Free estimates.
 S-11-138-4p

New fencing, also repair old fencing. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160.
 S-11-143-tfc

CHARLIE BELL
 IRA'S
 9.05%
 110 East Third St.
 Phone 364-2343.
 11-144-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
 VIRGIL KELLEY
 RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
 All bids & wiring
 Competitive
 Ph. 364-1345
 Nights 258-7766 or 364-5929
 P.O. BOX 30
 11-15-tfc

SCHUMACHER'S
 Professional Lawn
 Sprinkler Systems
 Installation & Repairs
 State License No. 824
 Bonded-Insured
 Free Estimates
 Ph. 364-4677
 evenings or mornings.
 11-170-20c

ATTENTION BARGAIN LOVERS:
 See Gloria's Beauty Shop for January Perm Special. \$25 includes perm, haircut, set. Ladies' and gents' haircuts, \$5. (Ask for Melanie, Alma or Martha.)
 Appointments or drop-ins. Open Tues.-Sat., 223 N. 25 Mile Ave. Gloria Balderaz, owner/stylist.
 Phone 364-7561.

Before you buy, let's compare.
 Maybe I can save you some money on insurance.

- Life
- Homeowners
- Health
- Auto/Boat/RV
- Business

Call me and compare.
Allstate
 The Insurance Center
 141 NORTH 25 MILE AVE.
 364-8825 11-138-tfc

JOHNNY GALLAGHER
 PORTABLE WELDING
 All types steel pipe fences. Race tracks, horse pens and barns. Feedlot pens, etc.
 364-4977
 11-80-tfc

12. Livestock
 For sale: big round bales of haygrazer. Year before last crop. While they last \$15.00 per bale. 150 bales. Minimum 5 bales. 622-2411.
 12-135-tfc

For sale: Smooth mouth gelding. Good horse for children or adults. 289-5824 after 8 p.m.
 12-145-5p

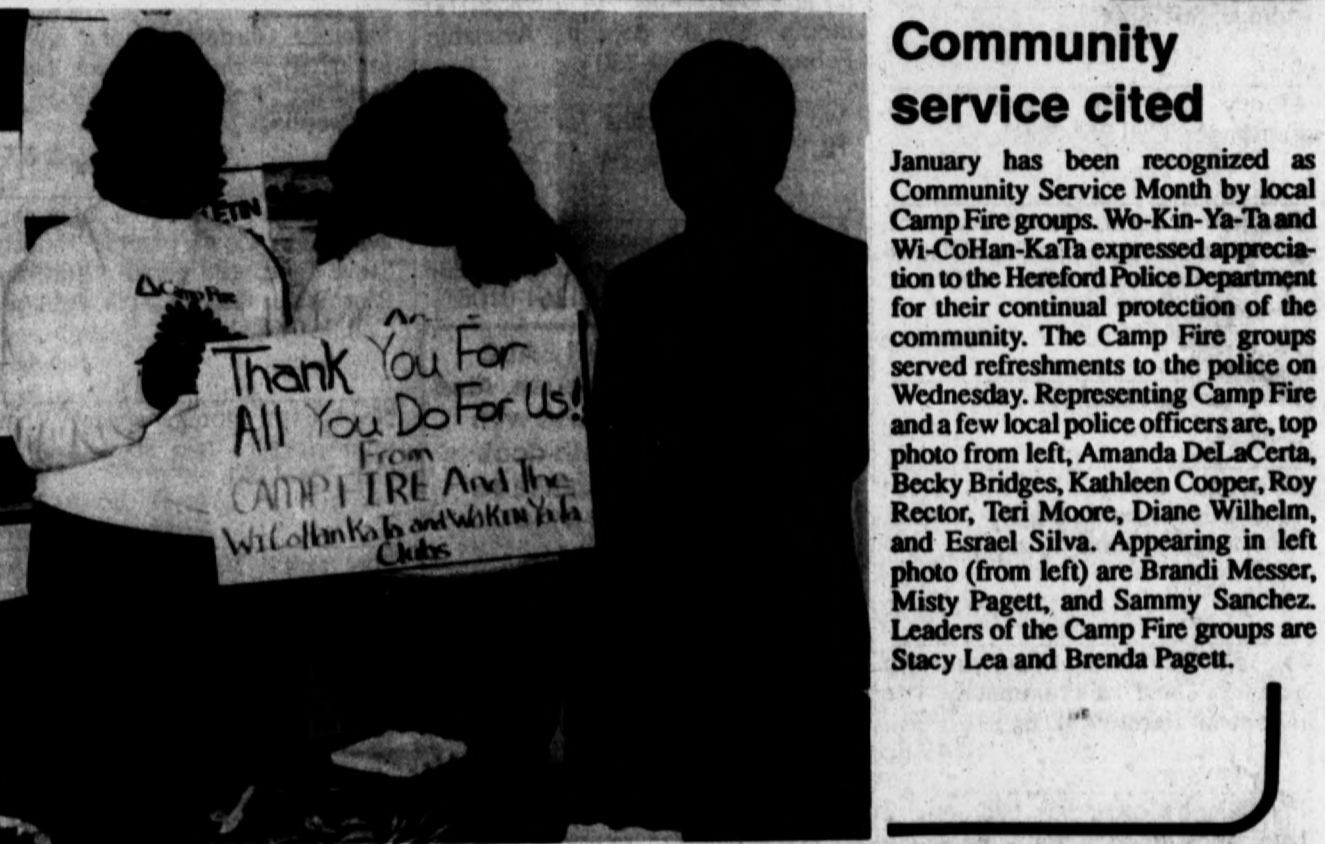
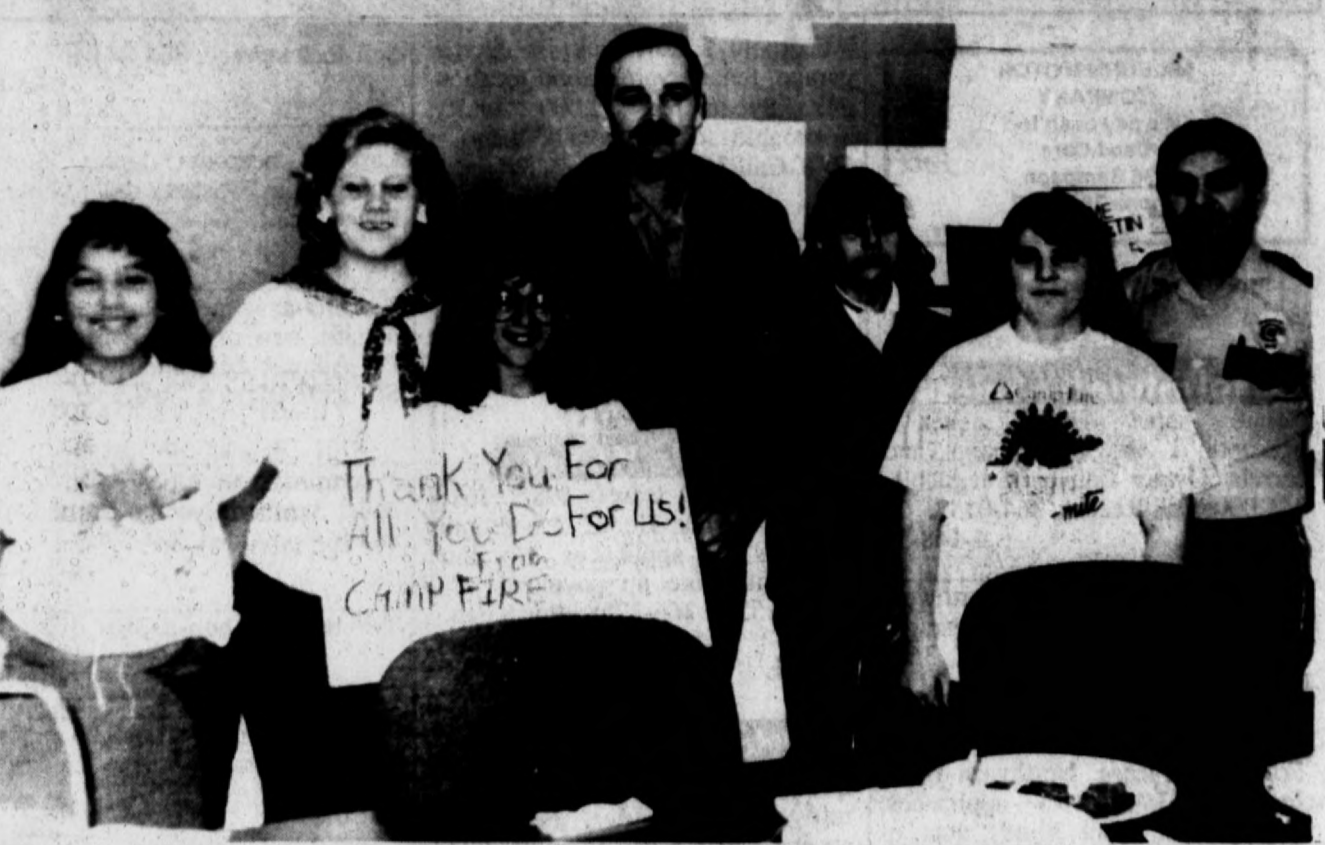
13. Lost & Found
 Found: 1 Sorrel Gelding: White on left foot Star on forehead. Approximately 8 yrs. old. Contact Sheriff Joe C. Brown, Jr. Hereford, Tx.
 S-W-13-143-2p

Lost: from Knight and Catalpa Streets, white poodle, answers by name of "Gysmo" He is on medication. Call 364-2556.
 13-145-4p

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
 I will not be responsible for any debt except that which is personally acknowledged and signed for by me personally.
 /s/ Joe B. Hamby

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
 Sealed proposals for constructing 493.896 miles of seal coat on various limits on highways US 84, SH 114, FM 97, US 385, US 180, US 380, SH 86, FM 703, SH 137, SH 207, SH 214, SH 83, FM 40, FM 145, Loop 289, FM 213, FM 179, FM 37, FM 1054, FM 769, FM 1471, US 82, FM 1055, FM 1731, FM 1264, FM 1585, SH 207, FM 2528 & FM 3112 in Bailey, Lamb, Hockley, Floyd, Terry, Dawson, Lynn, Garza, Swisher, Gaines, Crosby, Parmer, Lubbock, Hale, Cochran, Yoakum & Castro Counties, covered by CPM 52-2-25, CPM 52-4-35, CPM 52-5-29, CPM 130-4-25, CPM 145-11-6, CPM 227-9-10, CPM 295-1-19, CPM 297-5-14, CPM 297-6-16, CPM 297-7-18, CPM 302-4-16, CPM 354-7-5, CPM 354-8-4, CPM 380-4-14, CPM 453-7-9, CPM 453-8-13, CPM 461-9-12, CPM 583-3-10, CPM 644-2-5, CPM 644-3-6, CPM 644-4-8, CPM 740-1-11, CPM 754-1-6, CPM 754-5-11, CPM 754-6-15, CPM 783-1-61, CPM 783-2-52, CPM 879-4-8, CPM 879-4-8, CPM 879-5-6, CPM 880-1-13, CPM 884-6-2, CPM 933-3-6, CPM 967-2-11, CPM 1143-1-7, CPM 1253-1-11, CPM 1291-1-9, CPM 1291-8-4, CPM 1634-1-9, CPM 1634-2-9, CPM 1867-1-16, CPM 2181-1-14, CPM 2181-2-4, CPM 2497-1-7, CPM 2501-1-17, CPM 3166-1-2, CPM 3167-1-2 & CPM 3320-1-2 will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., February 8, 1989, and then publicly opened and read.
 Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of V.G. Chetty Resident Engineer, Lubbock, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.
 Usual rights reserved.
 S-143-2c



Community service cited
 January has been recognized as Community Service Month by local Camp Fire groups. Wo-Kin-Ya-Ta and Wi-CoHan-KaTa expressed appreciation to the Hereford Police Department for their continual protection of the community. The Camp Fire groups served refreshments to the police on Wednesday. Representing Camp Fire and a few local police officers are, top photo from left, Amanda DeLaCerta, Becky Bridges, Kathleen Cooper, Roy Rector, Teri Moore, Diane Wilhelm, and Esrael Silva. Appearing in left photo (from left) are Brandi Messer, Misty Pagett, and Sammy Sanchez. Leaders of the Camp Fire groups are Stacy Lea and Brenda Pagett.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 The City of Hereford, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the office of the City Manager until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, February 14, 1989, for the purchase of police radar systems.
 Bids to be plainly marked and addressed to the City Manager, City of Hereford, P.O. Box 512, Hereford, Tx. 79045.
 The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.
 Bids to be FOB, Hereford, Texas, less sales tax. Specifications and additional information may be obtained by contacting the City Manager, City Hall, 224 N. Lee, St., Hereford, Tx. 79045-(806)364-2123.
 CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
 By: Wesley S. Fisher, Mayor
 S-143-2c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 The City Of Hereford, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the office of the City Manager until 2:00 P.M., Monday, February 6, 1989, for the purchase of two (2) 1989 four-door sedans to be equipped with factory Police Package. City to trade in two (2) 1987 four-door Ford LTD Crown Victorias with 351 CID engines.
 Bids to be plainly marked and addressed to the City Manager, City of Hereford, P.O. Box 512, Hereford, Tx. 79045.
 The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.
 Bids to be FOB, Hereford, Texas, less federal and state taxes. Specifications and additional information may be obtained by contacting the City Manager, City Hall, 224 N. Lee St., Hereford, Tx. 79045-telephone (806)364-2123.
 CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
 By: Wesley S. Fisher, Mayor
 S-143-2c

Hints from Heloise

DEAR READERS:
 More and more people are becoming health conscious and watching their fat intake, but not everyone is aware of low-calorie techniques for cooking meat. Did you know that frying can actually add fat? Here are some methods of cooking that are terrific:
 Roast: Roast leaner beef and lamb on a rack in a roasting pan. This cooks in the oven by dry heat. The temperature of the meat should be between 135 degrees to 140 degrees F. Pork should be cooked to 160 degrees and veal 170 degrees. If you're roasting a whole chicken, the temperature should be 180 degrees.
 Broil or barbecue: This type of cooking should be quick and by direct heat in the broiler or on a barbecue grill.
 Marinate: Make a marinade with vinegar, wine or lime juice. Soaking meat in an acid solution softens muscle fibers and adds extra flavor.
 Poach/no-fat braise: Use a non-stick pan adding a little oil and brown the meat. A regular pan can be used if sprayed very lightly with non-stick vegetable spray. Cover the meat and let it finish cooking in the simmering liquid until tender.
 Stir-fry: Fry meat uncovered using very little oil. Meat or poultry should be sliced thinly across the grain. Cutting across the grain tenderizes tougher cuts.
 Meat doesn't have to contain fat to make it tender and tasty. It's the way you cook that can tenderize tough cuts of meat. — Heloise
SEND A GREAT HINT TO:
 Heloise
 P.O. Box 795000
 San Antonio, TX 78279
SLICE CAKE
 Dear Heloise: I pack lunch for my husband and children every day and try to give them a variety of desserts during the week.
 They love chocolate cake with chocolate icing, but when I wrapped the cake in plastic wrap the icing stuck to it. Now, I cut the cake in half (lengthwise) and put the icing in the center. No more sticking, and it keeps the cake and the kids nice and tidy. — Janie Maxwell, Durango, Colo.
 At the end of a summer in polar latitudes, a humpback whale may have accumulated as much as half a ton of troublesome barnacles.

Crossword

CROSSWORD
 by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
 1 Munched
 4 Fortitude
 8 Zhivago's love
 10 Medicinal plant
 11 Geraint's love
 12 Printed matter
 15 Zealot
 17 — Hammar-skjold
 18 Explosive device
 19 How frigid!
 20 Gawk
 22 Actress Daniels
 23 Glistened
 24 Gave out the cards
 25 Suggestion
 26 Squander
 27 Blvd.
 28 Withered
 29 Carmine
 30 Penn St. football coach
 34 Synopsis
 36 Fowl enclosure
 37 Denoting the best
 38 Whetstone
 39 Sense
 40 Director Russell

DOWN
 1 Hebrew letter
 2 River
 3 in Kenya
 4 Salty
 5 Texas city
 6 Negative
 7 Sponger
 9 Unyielding
 13 Distort
 14 White heron
 16 Exhaust alert
 20 Tremble
 21 With no ear for music
 23 Implore
 23 Mentally alert
 24 Shoot across
 26 Sneaky person
 28 Backbone
 31 Chess piece
 32 Not a soul
 33 Candid
 35 College in Iowa

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40		

The Sky Is The Limit! Or Is It?

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BRINGS YOU THE FINEST IN SATELLITE HOME ENTERTAINMENT

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 CINEMAX • PRIMETIME 24 • WTBS • CNN
 SHOWTIME • SELECTV • HEADLINE NEWS
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 And over 100 channels FREE & CLEAR

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