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POWs to visit Saturday

About 50 former Italian prisoners held at the Hereford POW Camp during World War II will return to the site of their internment Saturday-the first time many of them have been in the United States in 42 years.

The group will be feted at a ceremony at the camp site south of Hereford just off FM 1055 at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, then be Legion Hall in Hereford. On May 1, the group will attend services at St. Mary's Catholic Church in

Coming this week: History of the POW Camp -Memories of local residents Recollections by POWs

Plans have been underway for three months for the group, which will fly into Dallas then travel by chartered bus to Amarillo on Frispecial guests at the American day. Saturday, the group will travel from Amarillo to Summerfield, then go to the camp.

"That's the way they Umbarger, which is decorated remember going into the camp," with murals painted by the said Grant Hanna, recalling how Italians while they were prisoners—the group was marched from the train tracks at Summerfield eight miles to the POW camp.

The ceremonies will last about 90 minutes at the camp's chapel, one of the last remaining structures of the camp. The chapel was built by the prisoners as part of a cemetery for prisoners who died while imprisoned here. The bodies were later disinterred and returned to Italy.

The chapel, built of concrete with a marble-like finish, has been marred by vandalism over the past 40 years, and part of the foundation has eroded because of irrigation in the surrounding

The current owner of the land around the chapel, Charles Schlabs, has agreed to erecting a chain-link fence around the chapel and construction of a road from a nearby county road to the chapel.

Organizers of activities surrounding the visit are in need of pictures of the camp, of prisoners working in area fields, and any other photos relating to the camp and the prisoners. Persons with pictures are asked to bring them by the Brand offices at 313 N. Lee or contact Hanna at 364-1932. The pictures will be returned to their owners following the weekend's

Chamber to study ED plan

A discussion on the structuring and funding of an economic development program for Hereford and Deaf Smith County was held Friday morning by an ad hoc group composed of city, county, school and chamber of commerce representatives.

Ideas suggested at the meeting will now go to the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce board next Thursday for its review and recom-Phillip Niedzielski-Eichner, ex-

ecutive director of the EDSC/WDIC. The group was formed out of the

Economic Development Strategy Other committees have also submit-Council, which has initiated a community consensus building process—to carry out a proposed EDSC plan. for the future. The EDSC process insocroeconomic studies of the county

In order to put the goals and to discuss alternative designs for structuring and funding a board or agency to administer the program.

ted suggestions on the system needed

Suggestions have included a cludes participation by many separate entity composed of elected citizens in the community in goal set- officials, a board composed of ting, along with surveys and elected and non-elected members, a separate board of the chamber, a board incorporated by the city, a board incorporated by the county, a strategies into action, the ad hoc separate entity with taxing authorimendations, it was reported by committee met twice the past week ty, totally private funding group, or a private consultant employed by one

or more public or private entities. Since the chamber has assumed

the primary responsibility of industrial development programs over the years, the ad hoc committee suggested that the C of C board review preliminary design plans and come up with a recommendation on the entity to carry out strategies developed under the community's new economic development plan.

Ad hoc members attending the Friday meeting were Eichner, Wes Fisher, Darwin McGill, Larry Malamen, Mike Carr, Ken Rogers, Steve Coneway and Frank Zinser



Doomsday tower

Broadcasting from "high above downtown Westway," this tower is part of a nationwide communication system that would be useable in case of nuclear attack.

Tower vital

BY BRAND STAFF AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

A small radio station eight miles west of Hereford broadcasting only six seconds each hour to a select audience could one day tie the nation munications system to survive a nuclear explosion in the atmosphere. officials say

The "Doomsday Tower" rising almost 300 feet above the ground near Westway is part of an automated broadcasting network. GWEN, that remains a largely unknown footnote in the Reagan Adfacility is the only one in Texas, but other towers are at Canton, Okla. than we did. and near Favetteville, Ark.

work is designed to ensure that posed tower sites. One suit, rejected critical command transmissions can—by a judge in Oregon, challenged the get through in the event of a nuclear. Air Force for failing to assess the enairburst, says Rick McCluskey, vironmental impact of nuclear war spokesman for the Air Force Electronic Systems Division at Hanscom - throughout the country are using the Air Force Base, Mass.

upper atmosphere would disrupt most normal communications, nuclear policy, "McCluskey says GWEN transmits its signals using the ground as a conductor, Mc-Clusker sars

"GWEN will remove any possibility that the Soviets could believe a Rhode Island. few weapons or even a single weapon could either prevent attack warning. says there seems to be no particular messages from reaching the Presi- environmental hazard from the dent or impede his ability to order towers themselves, although he says retaliation," he says

Nationwide, 51 towers have been built over the last five years. Each is an unmanned automatic relay point cerns for printed messages, McCluskey says. The towers now link 38 strategic facilities, putting the Pentagon, Strategic Air Command headquarters and the North American Air

Defense Command in touch with military bases.

In Texas, Dyess AFB in Abilene and Fort Worth's Carswell AFB are receiving the hourly test messages.

Although the system attracts little together as part of the only com- attention, it's hardly a military secret. McCluskey has traveled the country to hold public hearings on the topic

But the 40 residents of Westway say they never were told much about the antenna that towers over their community

'Nobody ever said a word." says John Walden, who lives across the ministration's defense program. The road "We talked to some or the workers, but they knew less about it

Staunch opposition has been raised The Ground Wave Emergency Net- by residents of other towns near pro-"Some of the anti-GWEN groups

Environmental Policy Act as a plat-Because a nuclear explosion in the form to air their differences with U.S. defense policy and strategic

A Boston group, the Conservation Law Foundation, also has filed suit to keep towers from being built at two Massachusetts sites and one in

Foundation attorney Peter Shelley they might become targets in a Soviet nuclear attack.

McCluskey dismisses such con-

We don't know what the Soviet targeting priority lists are," he insists. "But there's nothing to support the idea) that it would endanger a

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Community efforts behind garden

By ANDREA LAMB Staff Writer

that respect for the earth was not — basic concern for the care of the at its peak, so they planted a garden which would not only require tilling of the soil but tilling of community oneness.

And even though no sprouts are poking through the soil vet. dedication ceremonies for the Hereford Community Garden will be held Friday from noon to 1 p.m. at the San Jose Church, 735 Brevard St., and at the garden adjacent to the church.

Those attending will need to bring a brown bag lunch.

The ceremonies, which coincide with National Soil and Water Stewardship Week today through May 1, will include a two-minute slide presentation and the Rev. Joe Bixenman of the San Jose Church will bless the garden.

The garden idea germinated with the Committee for Stewardship of the Earth, a group which believes in preserving the earth's natural resources. Tonya Kleuskens, a member of that group, is helping to spearhead the project.

'We were looking for community unity and some way to serve the community," said Kleuskens. This garden will help feed the hungry in Hereford and will help

develop skills for the needy as they learn about conservation Several Hereford citizens save techniques. We all can share a

> The garden has relied solely on volunteer help for which Panhandie Community Services is responsible. Kleuskens, who also works for PCS, said the volunteers include three people convicted of misdemeanor offenses who are working off their jail time through community ser-

> "It's not a large garden, but it seemed best to start small so we could manage it for now," said Kleuskens. "We planted four rows of spinach, carrots, onions, radishes and potatoes a week ago, so nothing has come up yet. We're also planting corn because everyone thought it would be pretty to look at.

But the garden's primary objective isn't production, she said.

We just want people to learn about conservation, and this is a time for people to get involved that wouldn't otherwise be involved. It's a testimony to the community-the vegetables are a side benefit.

Those benefiting from the vegetables will be the volunteers who have clocked in the most man-

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Spinach spot

Community volunteers hope the spinach, and other vegetables, sprout soon at the Community Garden in northeast Hereford. The produce will help feed needy persons. Dedication cermonies will be held Friday as part of Soil Stewardship Week activities.

Local Roundup

Police arrest two

Hereford police arrested two men Friday, including a 46-year-old for public intoxication and a 17-year old for no dirvers license and no

Police investigated a burglary in the 300 block of Fifteenth where a .25 caliber handgun was taken, an attempted burglary in the 200 block of Ave. F, theft of gas in the 400 block of E. First, and neighborhood problems in the 600 block of Ave. K

Police issued 15 citations and investigated one minor accident.

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The futures of National Football League teams will be determined by Sunday's draft. See special reports on players, the Cowboys and the Oilers in Sports, Page 6A.

Pleased priest

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The Rev. Dan Egan is happy about Hereford's efforts to curb drug abuse-

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Walcott board meets Tuesday

The Walcott school board will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school west of Hereford.

The board will consider the purchase of acreage from Mrs. N.A. Brown and Sons; board policy; long distance telephone service; a school auction; the 1988-89 school calendar; purchase of a pickup; and board goals.

County to meet Monday

Deaf Smith County Commissioners will meet Monday at 10 a.m. at the courthouse in Hereford.

The commissioners will open bids for two maintainers; discuss the sign at the Bull Barn and improvements on Dairy Road; look at hours at the county museum and consider an agreement with the City of Amarillo to develop a Narcotics Trafficking Task force; advertise for summer help at the Juvenile Probation Department; approve a resolution on a regional 911 plan; and hold a budget

DSHD to meet Wednesday

workshop.

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors will meet Wednesday at noon at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The agenda includes a presentation on hospital renovations and acceptance of bids, and an executive session to discuss "hirring, firing and terms of employment of specific personnel" and "pending litigation," according to the agenda.

Ground waves vs. radio waves Regular radio waves, the kind you pick up in your radio, television, CB or shortwave are refracted back and forth from the atmosphere to the earth's surface. In the at mosphere, they mix with other electrical waves, that s why you get static from lightn ing Nuclear explosions produce infinite radio waves, totally disrupting radio Ground waves are conducted led to the earth's surface. They don't pick up the trical interference, hence, they are useable in case of nuclear attack Earth's surface

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LONELY OUTPOST

Guantanamo Bay surrounded by Castro's Cuba

EDITOR'S NOTE - Life at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, is anything but normal. Richard Lessner of The Arizona Republic in Phoenix, who visited it GULF OF recently, describes what it's like at the only U.S. military base on the soil of a communist nation.

--- By RICHARD LESSNER The Arizona Republic

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (AP) - It is a name out of the past, like Quemoy and Matsu, Berlin and Panmunjon, a reminder of the 1950s and the Cold War. And here at Guantanamo Bay the old symbols of the Cold War still exist.

A mile away, across an ugly serpentine scar marked by mine fields, tank traps and rolls of concertina barbed wire, a camouflaged watchtower rises above the tan, cactus-studded hills. It is identical to a tower on this side of the fence line.

Atop the far lookout a Cuban soldier, a member of the elite Frontier Brigade, keeps a silent watch though huge tripod-mounted field glasses. On this side a U.S. Marine It's a game, a deadly serious game, over the 45 square miles of land and within minutes of leaving the pier. but a game nonetheless.

On this side of the wire live and work 6,500 U.S. sailors, Marines, civilian employees and their families. This U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, or "Gitmo" as it is called more commonly, is unique in its location, geography, isolation and East-bloc merchant vessels to and way of life.

station. Now it is a training facility," said Capt. John R. Condon, commander of the base. "It's a good telligence on the base's activities is warm-water port, enjoys excellent assumed. weather and because there is no civilian air or surface encroachment, an excellent training base."

base on foreign soil. Americans first back to Cuban control only if it were came ashore at Guantanamo Bay abandoned, or by mutual consent of June 14, 1898, when a battalion of Washington and Havana. Neither realistically as possible. It's also free Marines landed at Fisherman's has occurred, and the United States of air restrictions, permitting anti-Point during the Spanish-American makes a point of observing War and, fighting alongside Cuban scrupulously every article of the guerrillas, routed a superior force of agreement 8,000 Spanish regulars and bottled up

the garrison at Guantanamo City. dependence, a prescient President is visible at the narrow mouth of the Theodore Roosevelt - whose "big 3-mile-wide bay between Leeward stick" was a big Navy - concluded a and Windward Points. There a treaty in 1903 granting the United distinct line, looking almost as if it States a permanent lease on the bay had been incised on the surface of the and its surrounding land.

President Franklin Roosevelt in 1934 deep cobalt-blue waters of the Carib-



policy toward Latin America. Under Cuban landmass into the ocean depwater inside the 17.5-mile-long fenced perimeter.

ultimate sovereignty of Cuba over the leased areas and allows free commercial navigation through the bay. It is not uncommon for Soviet pass U.S. Navy ships on their way to out of ports along the eastern "Gitmo was originally a coaling the upper bay to take on cargoes of seaboard of the United States sugar and salt at Guantanamo City. That these "civilian" ships gather in-

Unlike the leases on other U.S. overseas bases, the Guantanamo treaty is open-ended. With no fixed Gitmo is the oldest U.S. military expiration date, the bay would revert

The feature that makes Gitmo so important to the Navy is the result of Following the war and Cuban in- geologic accident, the trace of which sea, separates the shallow turquoise The treaty was renegotiated by waters of Guantanamo Bay from the as part of his "Good Neighbor" bean. The precipitous slope of the

the treaty, the United States retains this means that Navy ships can begin watches the Cuban watching him. complete jurisdiction and control deep-water operations literally

> "There is no other naval training facility like it in the world. It is ir-The United States recognizes the replaceable," said Capt. Albert Johnson, commander of the Fleet Training Group, the largest of Guantanamo's four major commands and the primary activity of the base.

U.S. Atlantic Fleet ships training generally must spend up to six hours steaming time just to stand off the shallow waters of the continental shelf and to be clear of commercial aviation and surface ship traffic. The remoteness of Gitmo and the proximity of deep water means the Navy saves hundreds of hours in training, and can conduct intense exercises that simulate combat conditions as air warfare exercises.

Everyday life at Gitmo changed vernight on Jan. 4, 1961, when the Eisenhower administration broke diplomatic relations with Cuba. In response, Castro sealed off the base. Suddenly, the Navy facility had no local economy on which to draw. Hundreds of Cuban civilian workers had to be replaced with Jamaicans, 800 of whom still work on the base.

Despite raising his "Cactus Curtain." Castro permitted a few Cubans who were employed by the Navy prior the revolution to continue

working at the base. Each workday they rise at 4 a.m. to ride buses to the only point of entry, the only break in the bristling defenses between the U.S. Navy base and communist

On its side of that gate, Castro's government requires the workers to strip, leave their "Cuban" clothes behind in lockers and to don their "American" work clothing. They pass through the Marine checkpoint and catch another bus for the short ride into Gitmo. In the evening they repeat the process in the other direc-

The isolation of the base from the rest of the island created Gitmo's unique environment. Everything from fresh vegetables to jeans must be brought in twice monthly by barge. Less than 10 percent of the base's resupply arrives by air.

Castro took advantage of the base's isolation in 1964 when he shut off the flow of fresh water. The United States responded by dismantling a desalinization-electric generating plant in Point Loma Calif., shipping it to Gitmo and reassembling it in less than 90 days.

Supply problems and the difficulty of getting off the island - there are only two passenger flights a week to Norfolk, Va., for all naval personnel - are the problems nearly all Gitmo's residents cite as the biggest

"Most people either love Gitmo or they hate it," Condon said. "Nobody's ambivalent."

ASHLEIGH IT'S AMAZING HOW MANY OTHER THINGS PEOPLE WOULD RATHER DO THAN SPEND TIME WITH ME.

TOWER

community."

The Air Force spokesman contends the network actually enhances the safety of host communities and the nation by preventing a communications breakdown induced by the electromagnetic pulse, or EMP, of a nuclear explosion.

"By blocking a technique of which the Soviets are well aware, the GWEN system strengthens deterrence and enhances our ability to prevent war," he says.

Each GWEN site covers a little more than 11 acres, with buried copper wires fanning out 330 feet from the tower like spokes from a wheel.

The electronic grid is capable of broadcasting an ultra-low frequency signal (150-175 KHz) along the ground that is safe from EMP, McCluskey says.

The system would not withstand a direct nuclear attack. "It's only designed for one chink in our present deterrent capability," he says.

Although GWEN is being tested, the system won't be fully operational until the last five towers are built in the second phase of the program, which already has cost \$200 million. Those sites are proposed for Colorado, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

More than 100 more military installations would be brought into GWEN under Phase 3. But Mc-Cluskey says the Pentagon has yet to decide whether to spend the \$550 million needed to build 71 additional

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hours. The remaining vegetables will be donated to the food pantry at First Baptist Church.

The Community Garden doesn't have a fund established, so the project is dependant on donations from businesses and individuals in Hereford.

The San Jose Church supplied the land and water, and Dennis Schilling provided five pickup loads of compost, but the garden still needs a drip line and fence to keep out the rodents.

Darryl Birkenfeld, another member of the Committee for

Stewardship of the Earth who is co-sponsoring the project, said that in-kind donations and monetary gifts are being sought from individuals, churches and other sources to fund the garden project.

Other organizations sponsoring the garden project are the Agriculture Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, POWER (People Opposing Wasted Energy Repositories) and Operation Good Shepherd.

Odessa man collects Cadillacs

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Some people collect baseball cards, some old coins and some antiques. The oil industry boom-that-went-bust, you might say, has made H.C. "Brownie" Brown a collector of Cadillacs by default.

Brown, owner of Brown Well Service & Supply Co., has been a "Cadillac man" for a great many of the more than 40 years he's been in Odessa operating his oilfield service and supply business. During the "good years," Brown provided all of his salesmen with Cadillacs to cover their wide-ranging territories.

"We needed good, sturdy, dependable cars that we didn't have to worry about," he said, noting they've never had to do much work on any of the cars.

Today, Brown has about nine Cadillacs, ranging from a 1959 model to a 1978 model. A 1979 Ford LTD sticks out like a sore thumb as it sits next to a near-classic maroon 1959 Cadillac Eldorado Fleetwood with its distinctive soaring rear fins.

The 1959 Fleetwood has 99,069 actual miles on it, and there's a 1977 2-door Biarritz that shows more than 119,000 miles on the odometer. Another 1977 2-door Eldorado shows more than 74,000 miles.

Except for the three 1970-model Cadillacs he and his wife still use

personally, the cars sit gathering dust in a shop used to store specialized tools and oilfield equipment. All of the cars have been licensed in the last couple of years, with some bearing 1988 registration tags.

You might call the Cadillacs relics of the boom, or at least of better times, but "they'll all run if we put batteries in 'em," says Brown, 88.

Recently, a customer saw the cars and asked Brown if he wanted to sell them. In spite of a "4-SALE" sign someone scrawled with shoe polish on the windshield of a tan 2-door 1976 Cadillac Eldorado, Brown said no.

It's not so much that he has a sentimental attachment. "I just don't need the money or the hassle," he

Brown keeps threatening to retire, saying he'd just like to be able to lie around and rest for a while, but there's just too much work to be

Trucks keep bringing in drilling collars to be straightened or otherwise refurbished. The drill collars range from lengths a few inches in diameter for shallow drilling jobs to those that are 10 inches or more in diameter that push drill bits to 10,000 to 20,000 or more feet in the bowels of the earth searching for oil or gas. Brown's shop has been working at least two shifts a day, sometimes three when a hurry-up job demands

Time running out for aliens "At first I was scared that I didn't to hire illegal aliens. INS officials

WASHINGTON (AP) - After years of hiding, afraid the next knock on the door could mean deportation, thousands of America's illegal aliens remain unwilling to come forward to claim the amnesty to which they are entitled.

Time is running out for those who still have not applied. The Immigration and Naturalization Service's program to legalize illegal aliens expires May 4. Although measures to extend the program are pending in Congress, it appears none is likely to pass before the deadline.

From its implementation in 1987, the INS program has been surrounded by rumors, lawsuits, predictions of failure and general distrust from the alien community it seeks to

Still, more than 1.6 million people

for 2 million of the estimated 3 million total illegal aliens in the

Sofia Morgan, a clerical worker from Manchester, Jamaica, came to the United States for a vacation in 1979 and decided to stay to "make something" of herself.

Like many illegal aliens, the 35-year-old Harrison, N.Y., resident worked as a nurse's aide and a housekeeper.

When the amnesty program began May 5, 1987, Morgan hired an attorney to ensure her chances. "I found I really didn't need him," she said. "I just happened to have all the documents. I paid taxes and you have to keep those papers and I found two old letters someone had sent me years ago.

have all the requirements. And people would tell you things. But I had no trouble at all," she said.

To other aliens who might be sitting on the fence, Morgan says, "Go ahead and do it. It's worth the try. The good thing is if they turn you down, they can't deport you. If you're turned down you can reapply. And you can - I believe that."

Illegal aliens who entered the United States before Jan. 1, 1982, are eligible for amnesty under the provisions of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986. Also eligible are agricultural workers who can show they lived in this country for least 90 days in the year ended May 1, 1986.

The legislation was designed to stem widespread illegal immigration by legalizing these workers and penalizing employers who continued told a recent Senate hearing that illegal border crossings in the Southwest had dropped by 29 percent in the year the program has been in

As of April 18, 1.2 million aliens had applied for amnesty in the regular program and 400,111 in the agricultural plan, which has a Nov. 30 application deadline. An INS spokesman said about 95 percent of all applications were approved to receive the temporary green cards.

To expedite filings in these waning days of the program, Attorney General Edwin Meese III issued new regulations allowing aliens to apply now and provide paperwork later.

Bills pending on Capitol Hill would extend the deadline for applications, but the administration opposes them.

INS lines getting long in Texas

Gonzalez shined shoes right in front of the INS Legal8zation Center, but for six months he didn't bother to follow his customers into the office to apply for amnesty.

Gonzalez, a 51-year-old Mexican who has been in the United States illegally since 1974, seems to meet the eligibility requirement of establishing residency before Jan. 1, 1982. But because he wocked 12 years for a man who paid him in cash, a man now dead. Gonzalez figured he had no way to prove it.

"He's typical of the illegal who doesn't know what to do," said John Turner, who is helping Gonzalez gather affidavits rom landlords and part-time employers to document his eligibility by the May 4 deadline.

About 40,000 people have applied for amnesty in El Paso, fewer than the 50,000-100,000 expected, but lines

EL PASO, Hexas (AP) - Antonio have been getting longer as the deadline approaches. Two weeks ago, the Immigration and Naturalization Service reversed its previous first-come, first-served stance and began asking applicants to make appointments. The INS is also giving applicants 60 days after the deadline to get their documenta-

> In the last few weeks, the INS has inserted pamphlets in tortilla packages and has sponsored promotions on Spanish-language radio stations in Texas and New Mexico, urging people in their native language to apply for amnesty.

But critics say the INS is doing too little, too late to attract more illegal

Turner, manager of National Amnesty Consultants, a company that helps illegal aliens assemble

their amnesty paperwork, echoed 'Well, how about helping me with other critics who assert the INS amnesty?' I said, 'That I can do.'" could have done a better job of educating potential applicants.

Gonzalez was spurred to action after an El Paso Herald-Post photographer took his picture last month. The caption explained Gonzalez's dilemma, and in an accompanying story, Gonzalez said, "I love America. I dream I cross the bridge and proudly say, 'American citizen." People entering the United States must declare their citizenship to INS officials.

Turner, who works a few doors from the Legalization Center in south El Paso, saw the photo.

"I had seen the guy sitting there for six months, selling gum and shining shoes," Turner said. "One day, he asked if I wanted a shoeshine, and I said, 'No, thanks.' And he said,

The INS could have better anticipated such problems, Turner said.

"They could have been a lot more practical in their approach to education," he said. "They did seminars to Spanish-speaking audiences in English. They issued pamphlets in English, and the pamphlets are too

"They (amnesty applicants) want to know what happens if they've been using their mother's Social Security number. They can still get amnesty if they've been doing that - but it's not covered in any pamphlets, and it's a common problem.

"If you walk into the Legalization Center, and you ask them if you had two DWIs (convictions for driving

while intoxicated) if you could apply, they won't answer you. They tell you to look somewhere else. The answer is simple — yes, if you don't have any felony convictions and you have less than three misdemeanor convictions."

Father Rick Matty, director of migrant and refugee services for the Roman Catholic Diocese of El Paso, said that because all the INS forms are written in English, some rejected applicants don't know they can appeal and apply again for amnesty.

Despite the fact that most applicants in the 13-state southern INS region speak Spanish, William Chambers, director of the processing center in Dallas, said it would be impractical to print forms in Spanish.

"If we did that, we'd have to print them in about 50 or 60 languages," he said. "Pakistani, Greek, Arabic..."

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Priest responsible for support groups

installment in a three-part series dealing with new programs in Hereford designed for troubled teenagers-and the priest responsible for it all.)

> By GAYE B. REILY Staff Writer

Hereford citizens can be thankful to a visiting priest whose May 1987 trip spawned a myriad of support programs, principally for substance abuse, for troubled teenagers.

"I am most gratified that positive reactions have resulted from last year's drug seminar," said 73-yearold Father Dan Egan in a March 1988 interview. "I have never been any place before that had such positive responses to this program," said the New York-based priest when he learned of the support groups.

The drug seminar Egan referred to was held in May 1987 for parents and youth. Sponsored by local schools, district attorney's office, sheriff and police departments, Ministerial Alliance, the Chemical People, and various civic clubs, the program was held in conjunction with Drug Awareness Week. Featured with Egan, who is brother of Father Joe Egan, former pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, was Mrs. Lonise Bias, mother of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias who died of a cocaine overdose.

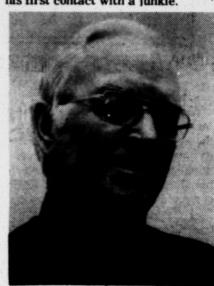
Fr. Egan was delighted to learn of the recent creation of WATCH (We Are The Caring Helpers), SOS (a cry for help), and another teen support group which began after local teachers and administrators attended Impact, a training seminar in Amarillo, and was further satisfied to learn that other groups, PAL (Peers As Leaders) and a parentsupport group, are in the offing.

"People are finally waking up and realizing that drugs are inanimate; they can never make a drug addict. It takes a drug plus a person, so it is wonderful that such support and prevention programs are focusing on the person," he said.

Egan spent 30 years dealing with substance abusers and became in-

volved with intensive rehabilitation. "Back then, there was worse disdain for drug addicts than for AIDS victims today," Egan noted. "Since I was working with the addicts, I was given the moniker of 'Junkie Priest' out of contempt." A book by that name was written by John D. Harris of Hearst Publications and it details Egan's anti-drug efforts. "It is hoped that it will be made into a major motion picture in the next year or so."

His ministry to the drug abuser began in the mid-1950s when he offered help to a woman who lay crumpled in the back of his churchhis first contact with a junkie.



Fr. DAN EGAN

"At that time no one else was helping these people. I did it to fill a need that was being ignored." It was in 1980 that he switched his efforts to prevention, noting that "good prevention is better than any curative method."

Instantly Fr. Egan saw that various drug prevention programs were remiss in their procedures. "Talking about drugs can be done by a policeman or a pharmacist; more knowledge shouldn't be equated automatically with goodness. A useful analogy of this fact is seen through recent statistics showing that there is a direct relationship between the increased number of unwanted teen pregnancies and the widespread sex education found in

Egan does not delve into the pharmacological aspects of drugs, but rather the reasons behind their abuse. "Our society puts misplaced emphasis on pleasure rather than true happiness, confusing needs with wants," he said. "It is up to the parents to distinguish between needs and wants. If you keep giving kids the material possessions they want but no love, sense of love, security, compassion, kindness, and hope, they will be unhappy and prime targets for drug use.'

Egan's approach to drug abuse. prevention must be effective - he kept a group of first and second graders mesmerized with his lowkey, quiet talk about true happiness. "I thought it was a miracle that these children stayed interested for the entire hour-long speech," he chuckled, alluding to one of his sessions in March with St. Anthony's School's youngsters.

A video, entitled "Hugs, Not Drugs," features Egan as he addresses the problems contributing to substance abuse. "It is available in Canada and in the U.S. and shows how kids make decisions determined by values. A drug-induced high is sought by youngsters who try to escape from their unhappiness."

The priest cited some favorable results that he has seen through his anti-drug efforts.

"Children throughout the country write me weeks after I have spoken to them and tell me what they learned from my talks. Also, encouraging statistics released three months ago show that 12th graders are using less cocaine and less of other drugs for the first time; that is very promis-

While Egan has devoted much of his life to helping drug abusers, he also has helped others in need throughout the world. He was instrumental in creating a home for lepers in Jamaica and Nova Scotia and worked with Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Theresa in Calcutta. "I've always been drawn to work-

alienated," said Egan. "Among some of the people I ministered to was a 13-year-old girl who was a prostitute and drug abuser. When she contracted AIDS in Dallas and died three years ago, little was known about the disease and fears were multiple. In fact, her body had to be transported home via a chartered plane since no commercial airline ing with the disenfranchised, the would touch her."

A listener gets the idea that Egan has many other stories to tell, but the humble man of God doesn't like to talk about himself. Rather, he finds joy in considering the generation of

"I have found the Hereford people to be a caring people, said Egan. "I wish them great success with their teen support groups and hope they will be able to curb drug abuse."

Do You Know?

Question:

Does God provide many different ways for our salvation, or is there only one?

Answer:

"I marvel that you are so soon removed from him you called you into the grace of Christ unto another gospel: Which is not another;...But though we or an angel from heaven, preach any other gospel unto you than that which we have preached, let him be accursed. (Gal. 1:6-9)"



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Taking Pledge Ritual

Virginia Jackson and Murlene Streun received the pledge ritual of Beta Sigma Phi Thursday night in the Community Center. Virginia Jackson and Murlene Streun, from left, received the pledge ritual of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, Thursday night in the Community Center. Other chapters participating in the rituals were Alpha Iota Mu and Xi Epsilon Alpha.

I Ask For **Your Vote**



Raymond **Schlabs** May 7th

> Write-In Candidate for

H.I.S.D. School Board Member District 3.

Apology, yes; payment, no

Do you ever get the feeling that some politicians seem to have an overwhelming urge to give money away-as long as it comes from somebody else and will make them look good?

The U.S. Senate this week passed a \$1.3 billion bill that would give \$20,000 tax-free payments to Japanese-Americans who were rounded up and placed in camps after the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941. The House has passed a similar measure.

Senators for the measure say the action in 1941 was dishonorable. We agree with the senator who declared "it was not a dishonorable act, it was the option of a nation in the first days of a war." Even if it was dishonorable, the senator adds that "it would be repugnant to think a clear conscience is to be had for a mere \$20,000 figure ... honor doesn't come with a dollar sign on it and you don't buy it back."

Of the 120,000 people of Japanese ancestry who were held in the camps, 70,000 were U.S. citizens and the rest were legal or illegal aliens. We don't know the specifics of the bill, but will the approximate 5,000 who refused to swear allegiance to the U.S. and professed continued allegiance to the Japanese emperor by paid?

Moving a possible subversive population away from the west coast was not considered racist or cruel in 1941-42. It was part of the action taken for national survival, and President Roosevelt encountered no opposition to the move.

We need to remember that two generations have grown up since that war started. Today the Japanese are our friends. We rebuilt their nation, launched a modern economy, spared them of the expense of maintaining a defense establishment and, now, they have us in their debt because of the unfavorable trade balance.

A lot of American homes were disrupted by the war. Perhaps the movement of these people into camps could have been handled better, but the present generation of taxpayers owes nothing for these people's discomfort exept sympathy and an apology.

Guest Editorials

By The Associated Press

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from around Texas:

Sad Aftermath To Jessica Rescue

Jessica (McClure's) rescue from a Midland well last fall was a dramatic, moving event. The tot, wedged tight for 58 hours, was the focus of hundreds of rescuers. She was on the front pages of newspapers. Her plight tugged at the hearts of Americans from coast to coast, and when she was pulled from the 22-foot-deep hole by grimy but triumphant men, people wept.

Now, art wants to imitate life - or improve on it.

Rival television producers have rescuers and bystanders in Midland choosing sides, and a fractious squabble threatens to break out in the town that so proudly mounted and sustained the rescue ef-

If a Baby Jessica TV movie-of-the-week is made — and at least one movie seems likely at this point - the McClures' moderating influence should be taken into account. The story is heart-stopping and heartwarming by itself. It needs no embellishment.

But the town, now divided, will probably come out worse. Real-life heroism shrunk to fit the trivilizing one-dimension docudrama. How

- The Denison Herald, April 12

What Recovery?

Hey, relax, Goy, Bill Clements told the Texas Oil Marketers Association the other day that "The recession in Texas is over."

You might quibble with that, since double-digit jobless rates are still the rule in the Rio Grande Valley and this area still lags far behind the rest of the nation in reducing unemployment.

But you've got to remember that the governor has never paid much attention to what goes on south of Austin or west of Interstate

- Corpus Christi Caller-Times, April 16

A Break for Good Guys

Agents of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration are being issued 9 mm Colt submachine guns. It's about time. But as good as that belated stop is, it might not be enough.

The problem is that the agents have for years been outgunned by drug dealers. With money from the illicit trafficking, the dealers have been able to buy sophisticated weapons which, with little illegal effort, can be converted to full automatics. DEA agents' firepower was limited to semi-automatic weapons.

The good guys in the war against drugs deserve every break they can get. The submachine guns are one. We shouldn't stop there - we should give them whatever is needed to do the job.

- The Houston Post, April 18

Land Commissioner And Independent Oilmen Still At Odds

The state's stubborn grip on West Texas land continues to keep Permian Basin oilmen up in the air.

Land Commissioner Gary Mauro told the Permian Basin Petroleum Association recently that he would not loosen limits on bids for drilling on public lands.

Independent oilmen have claimed the state's retention of 25 percent royalty on well production is making petroleum production on public lands profitable only to major companies.

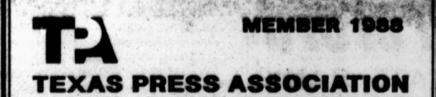
Mauro claims lower royalties would only encourage a rush of lease

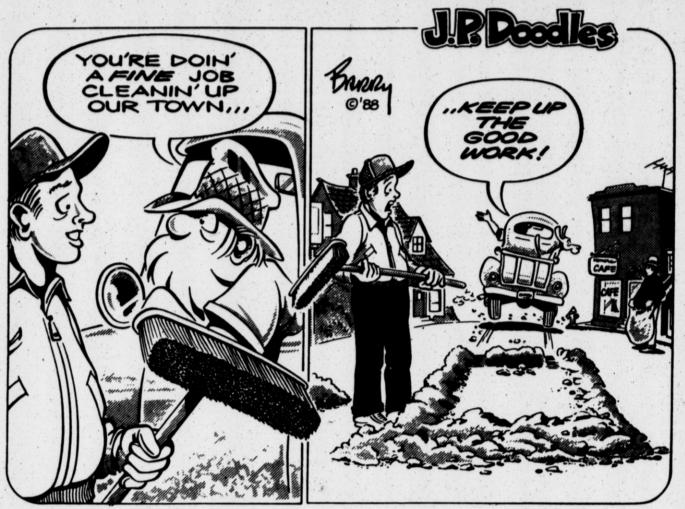
sales, creating bureaucratic confusion. That's a good observation, since confusion perhaps best describes the state's sovereignty in this The state will not waiver on its public land regulations, Mauro

said, because proceeds from leases bankroll the Permanent School Fund, a leviathan ledger that supports public educational institu-What Mauro failed to say was that the grand dukes of Austin will

maintain their West Texas fiefdoms as long as the smell of deep oil and big money lingers. As long a state government remains the biggest landlord in Texas,

oil production by West Texas independents will continue to languish. - The Odessa American, April 7





Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

FACTS ABOUT THE WEATHER

Any time two people get together they talk about the weather. It may be we are so hard up for conversation we do not know anything else to talk about, but talk we do. As I travel around the first thing people want to know is how is the weather in Texas. I tell them it is never right.

Never being right is one of the basic facts about the weather. It is always either too hot or too cold. There has never been a rain that fell on time for everyone. If we had a three year drought and then it came a slow three inch rain someone would want it to have waited one more day.

I am not a good one to write about weather facts. I have never seen a forecast in my life. I have tried to watch the things many times. Often I need to know what is going to happen, since this knowledge can have an effect on traveling. On these occasions I get all ready and concentrate on the program. The first thing I know my wife is waking me up so I can go to bed.

It seems to me weather puts God in a terrible bind. There are an awful lot of prayers said in an attempt to govern the stuff. When I was a pastor folks were always asking me

why I did not let it rain. I always said I was in sales, not management. I often wonder if God would not like to use the same answer.

I remember a couple who wanted an outdoor wedding in June. I suggested that it might be a good idea to have a contingency plan in case it rained, since June is the time of storms and such. They said they had prayed about it and God was not going to let it rain on their wedding. I suggested that this put God in a dilemma, since every farmer in the area was praying for rain. They were confident, so the wedding proceeded. Just as the event got underway the wind hit. I held the arch with one hand and read the ritual. I pronounced them man and wife and they were ready to kiss when the clouds dumped the whole load. We ran for cover with the kiss un-kissed. I must admit I was just a little bit tickled. OK, I was a whole lot tickled.

The couple were thrilled. They said, "See, it did not rain until you said we were man and wife, so God came through." Saved by a technicality.

Warm Fuzzies, Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Liberals yield to temptation

By Richard L. Lesher, President

WASHINGTON - Liberals can resist anything except temptation, and controlling key committees in both houses of Congress presents them with a great deal of temptation.

That is the only rational explanation I can offer for a bill recently reported out by the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee chaired by Sen. Edward Kennedy. It would require all employers to provide their employees with a basic program of health care coverage including: hospital care, physician care, diagnostic and screening tests, limited mental health benefits, and prenatal and well-baby care. It would also impose a "catastrophic" cap on each employee's out-of-pocket medical expenses of \$3,000.

This coverage would have to be provided to every employee who works 17.5 hours per week or more. By Sen. Kennedy's own estimate, this bill would cost every employer \$1,045 per covered employee per year, and Sen. Kennedy is notorious for underestimating the cost of his grand schemes.

To be fair, Sen. Kennedy and his left wing friends on the labor panel were not completely indifferent to the problems besetting small business. Employers with five or fewer employees would be exempt from the bill's requirements for the first five years. But while the condemned always welcome a stay of execution, it is still unclear what crime small business has committed to warrant such abusive treatment

by our government. Make no mistake, this bill is an assault on small business. Large-and medium-sized firms generally do provide medical coverage to their employees. But many small firms operate on a narrow cutting edge where every dollar is critical. If they do not provide medical coverage to their workers, it is most likely because they cannot afford to.

the torch for national health insurance, but the American people were wise to that folly. In any case, there is no money in the federal treasury today to finance new social programs. So Sen. Kennedy is trying a new angle. Instead of promoting a new social program and fighting for money to fund it, he will simply require private business to pay for it.

But robbing Peter to pay Paul has never been a valid approach to problem-solving, and this plan will hurt more people than it helps. Confronted with this requirement, small employers by the millions will have

For years Sen. Kennedy carried no choice but to lay off workers and restrict part-time help to less than 17.5 hours per week.

The damage to our economy would be awesome. Since 1982, we have created more than 14.5 million new jobs in this country, and most of them were created by small businesses. Unemployment has dipped to 5.7 percent, and more Americans are working than ever before. Our European friends call it a miracle, but it's nothing more than good old free enterprise operating with minimal government intrusion.

Now Sen. Kennedy wants to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs.

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek examines good news this week, sort of.

Dear editor:

Some people are always complaining that television and newspapers don't report enough good news. Nothing but crime and earthquakes and stock market crashes and wars and hijackings.

This may be because some media people don't know what good news is. For example, they reported as good news the fact that the likelihood of a recession this year has been diminished because consumers went ind ebt \$5.3 billion more in February than they did in January.

As I understand this good news, the more people charge their purchases the more the country propsers. If you want to help your country, go a little deeper in debt.

Thus, the report cheerfully goes on, the total consumer debt is now \$619.2 billion, clear evidence that we've forgotten about the stock

market crash last year. More good news like this and the country will prosper itself into

bankruptcy. I'll tell you, smiling and going further in debt to help the country is like a debt-ridden farmer in the middle of a drought standing in his parched field and smiling because it finally rained in the Sahara Desert.

However, don't let a huge debt bother you. Congress doesn't.

Yours faithfully,

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

The Hereford Outreach Office of the Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center opened May 1, 1987. The community's response to our opening the office in Hereford was overwhelm-

Because we had very little money to start the office, the community had to respond. We had donated office space, a desk and chair; the Hereford Answering Service donated a 24-hour hotline; the Pilot Club donated \$420 for office furnishings; Brown, Graham and Co. donated furniture for the reception area; the District Attorney's office donated a typewriter and other office items.

The list goes on and on. Recently, Dr. Aaron Hutto donated a muchneeded desk for the secretary's office. Many clubs and organizations have shown their support through monetary contributions.

People responded by volunteering, going through more than 20 hours of training and giving their most precious gift of all-their time. The L'Allegra Study Club has taken on an incredible project for the office by doing the WHO prevention program in the schools.

Our advisory board is working diligently on fund raising, coordinating the WHO program, publicity and organization for the agency.

Thank you Hereford for your support--which we still, need. Volunteer training will begin June 11 and if you are interested call 364-7822.

Thanks again. Rape Crisis-Domestic Violence

been much controversy through the

Insights for daily living

By GARY L. CHRISTENSEN CHRISTIANITY and DEMOCRACY

"The sacredness of human personality is the basic concept out of which have grown all the liberties which we have come to cherish and is the foundation of the government structure which has been erected to guarantee these liberties. Denial of this concept inheres in the philosophy of all those who would

destroy human liberty. "It can be said with much truth that democracy is a byproduct of Christianity; in fact, democracy is Christianity politically expressed. A democracy in which Christian concepts are not practiced by a majority of its citizens is in grave danger of internal collapses.

"If we would keep our freedom, we must magnify faith and fellowship and temperance and self-control and virtue and honesty and all the other Christian graces. A democracy will not long survive if a majority of its citizens habitually ignore the spiritual nature of man and the essential elements in building per-

-J.A. Hill, The Prairie, Canyon,

Texas, May 19, 1942.

"Religion is man's relationship to God. Morals are the relationship of man and man. Government has one function only, as regards religion, and that is to protect. It is to allow religion to every man. Not by force to establish any religion, nor to give one form a preference over another, the government should protect every

"When our Constitution was framed and adopted it was not quite clear that no time might come when men would undertake to establish by government some church or religion in some manner. So started the movement that resulted in the adoption of the first amendment, guaranteeing to every man religious liberty and free speech. ...

"Not even the act of a majority of the people can act so as to make the immoral thing moral. No law can be passed, not by a unanimous vote, that will make it morally right nor lawful for a man to make his living by stealing. ... No nation ever attained high morals without religion."

-J.B. Gambrell, Dallas Morning News, June 21, 1909. TODAY'S INSIGHT: There has years about the "separation of church and state." Religious prejudice on the part of those who do believe in a particular religion, coupled with the efforts of those who do not believe in religion to deprive others of religious freedom, led to much overinterpretation of the socalled doctrine of separation of church and state. Protection of our freedoms comes

by the self-discipline and obedience to law by the citizens of the nation, coupled with the protection by the government through the Constitution. As it was said in a newspaper editorial:

"True freedom always involves a moral issue, because it involves selfdiscipline. An individual or a society can enjoy freedom only when the limitations imposed by faw, either civil or moral, are recognized and

obeyed. "Self-discipline enables each person to live freely within the limitations imposed by the law for the good of all, and is essential for the defense

of liberty in a free society." --Hill Top Times, Ogden, Utah, Ju-

MR. AND MRS. DWIGHT WEBB ...with Ashley Farmer

Wedding vows recited at intimate ceremony

During an intimate wedding ceremony, Patti Hendon Farmer of Hereford became the bride of Dwight Webb of Canyon April 16 in First Presbyterian Church of Hereford. Officiating for the couple was the

Rev. Bruce Kochsmeier, pastor. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Hendon of 126 Kingwood St. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloys Webb of Perryton.

Decorating the church altar table was a large floral arrangement of pink carnations, ivory roses, and baby's breath.

Attending the couple as honor attendants were the bride's daughter, Ashley Farmer, who also served as flower girl carrying a bouquet of pink carnations, greenery and baby's breath, and the groom's

The bride was attired in a pink silk street-length dress

Taped musical selections included "Jesu, Joy of May's Desiring" by J.C. Bach, classical music provided by guitars.

Wedding guests were received by the bridal couple at the reception held in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

Cake was served by Mrs. Dan Warrick and punch and coffee were poured by Mrs. Paul Hendon. Others assisting included Mrs. Doug Bartlett and Wendy Warrick, daughter of Dan and Donna Warrick.

The refreshment table was covered with a pink floor-length cloth and an ivory lace overlay. It was centered with an arrangement of fresh pink carnations, greenery and baby's breath placed in a clear crystal container with a crystal glass kwright.

chimney holding a pink taper.

The pink punch was served in a clear glass punch bowl encircled by baby's breath. The Italian two-tiered cream cake was decorated with cascading hand-made gum paste pink roses, white stephanotis and white apple blossoms.

At the buffet table, which was adorned by voltive candles in crystal holders encircled with delicate baby's breath, guests were served assorted finger sandwiches, fruit and cheese plate, chicken won-tons, coffee, tea and Franzia Grenache pink

The couple are making their home in Canyon.

The bride, a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School, attended West Texas State University. She is presently employed for R.C. Hoelscher, attorney at law, and also. teaches ballet classes.

The groom, a graduate of Perryton High School, attended Texas A&M University and West Texas State University and is currently employed as a kitchen manager for Railroad Crossing Steak House in

Out-of-town family members attending included Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hendon, Kacie, Abi and Mitchell Paul of Burleson, Texas; Steve Hendon of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Cloys Webb of Perryton, Kelly Ferebee of Irving; Karen Cook of Hemleigh, Texas and Kerry Lorey of Edmond,

A pre-nuptial personal shower for the bride was held April 13 in the home of Mrs. Doug Bartlett, 129 Kingwood. Other hostesses included Mrs. Dan Warrick and Mrs. Jim Con-

Local CCA membership drive scheduled through April 30

Local residents are encouraged to take advantage of memberships being offered by the Hereford Community Concert Association during its current membership drive. The drive will conclude at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 30.

For those wishing to join the association, you may sign-up at CCA headquarters located at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office, 701 N. Main St. or contact Ann Meyer, membership drive

Dues are \$15 for adults; \$7.50 for students through grade 12; and \$40 for families. The association stresses that there will be no individual performance tickets sold, one must purchase a membership during the designated time. Attendance at concerts is by membership card only and if a member cannot attend a concert, he may lend his card to another person.

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Woman's Health

By ROBERT C. PARK, M.D. Preisdent, The American **College of Obstetricians** and Gynecologists

There are many American women who have tried the birth control pill

at one time or another during the past 25 years. If you were one of the early pill "pioneers," you may have stopped used it because of concerns about the risks.

Well, the pill that is available to

Red Cross Update

Special thanks to all of the volunteers that helped with the farewell luncheon for Paula Martin. We were all pleased to meet Jo Norton, the new field service manager. Her office will be in the Amarillo chapter office.

Several of the chapter's video tapes on AIDS have not been returned to the office. If anyone knows the whereabouts of these tapes, please call the office or return them to the office at 224 South Main Street.

An Introduction to Disaster Services class will be taught at the Community Center Monday, May 2, 7 to 9 p.m. Anyone interested in helping with Disaster work who has not had this class is asked to attend this

Another disaster training class will be held Saturday, May 21, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Community Center. The class will be Survey and Damage Assessment. The purpose of the class is to assure that we have the resources to conduct a preliminary damage assessment. Because other disaster relief activities cannot preceed with full effectiveness until facts concerning the disaster are known, the survey teams must be ready to obtain immediate and accurate information about the

Our chapter is looking for a canoe to use with the advanced lifesaving classes. A small portable boat will do. Anyone with a canoe we could borrow is asked to call the Red Cross office at 364-3761 or contact Mary

The advanced lifesaving class will begin around May 15. Call the Red Cross office for further information.

A CPR class will begin May 16 at 7 p.m. at the Red Cross office. The class will finish Tuesday, May 17 at the same time. Ronny Sanders will be the instructor. All students taking the advanced lifesaving class are asked to take this class.

We are planning a first aid and CPR instructor class. If you are interested in becoming an instructor, please call the office to let us know. The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

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women now is not the one that was introduced more than 25 years ago. They look similar and are used the same way, but the combination of female hormones in the pill is much different, making the new pill still as effective but much safer to use.

When the pill was first made available, scientists believed that relatively high doses of the hormones estrogen and progesterone were needed to prevent pregnancy. The pill was and is an effective method of birth control, but the high levels of estrogen caused a small number of health complications, such as heart and circulatory illnesses in some

When scientists realized what caused the problems, they studied and found that much lower does of estrogen still prevented pregnancy but reduced heart and circulatory problems. They also lowered the amount of progesterone-the other hormone in the pill. Progesterone was never directly linked with any major health problems in women, but physicians believe the less hormones used, the better.

Today, the pill has only one-tenth

of the estrogen it first contained, and about half of the progesterone. In addition, these new oral contraceptives reduce the risk of cancer of the uterus and ovaries, and help prevent benign breast and ovarian tumors and pelvic inflammatory disease which can cause infertility.

The pill, however, is not for every woman. Doctors usually do not recommend it for women with a history of heart or circulatory problems. If you smoke and are over 35, you should not take it. Also, generally it is not taken after age 40.

The news about the pill is good news Yet, before using it or any other type of contraceptive, you need to evaluate your medical and lifestyle needs. Then you may want to ask your doctor for an introduction to the

Single, free copies of "Oral Contraceptives" (p-021) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, busienss size envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource center, 600 Maryland Ave., SW, Washington DC 20024.



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It is also important for your optometrist to know how you use your eyes at work. Do you do a lot of close work? Are you spending many hours in front of a computer? How is the lighting in the office? Sometimes, different plasses can be prescribed for different visual environments. The more your optometrist knows about you, the better he or she can help you to see commfortably and clearly.

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"Being directly involved with the Hereford School System for the past thirteen years, I believe that I am capable of representing the people of District III as a school board member. I'm a Father of five children, ranging in age from elementary to college, I am involved with all levels of the educational system and therefore, feel that I can relate to most any situation concerning students,

parents, and school personnel. My job as manager of the Hereford Apartments gives me experience communicating with and serving the public as well as a sense for business matters.

My name will not appear on the ballot so in order to vote for me, my name must be written in the blank for District III. I will strive to see that equal opportunity in education is afforded to all.

We the undersigned support Juan Jackson as write-in candidate for -District III. Petra Casarez

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Sports

Only 15 true first-rounders, according to scouts

NFL's 1988 class ready to be plucked

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - They've been poked, prodded, tested and analyzed to death. Now the members of the NFL draft class of 1988, all 15 of them, are ready to be plucked.

Fifteen?

That's right.

According to the gray eminences of the NFL scouting fraternity, only 15 of the 27 players picked in the first round Sunday have the overall grades of true first-rounders. Moreover, only a few more than 100 have the potential to make it in the NFL compared to the 250 or so rookies who normally make openingday rosters.

That's led to confusion, even among the people who do the picking. "If anyone says the Giants have decided to do something, they're in confusion," says Geocge Young, New York's general manager.

"It's the strangest draft to predict that I've ever seen," says agent Leigh Steinberg, who represents potential first-rounders Dave Cadigan of Southern California and Gaston Green of UCLA but stands to make more from the man he calls his prime No. 1 this year - Olympic figure-skating gold medalist Brian Boitano

On the other hand, there are those who think it's underrated.

"I think a lot of scouts have deliberately given lower grades than they have in the past because most teams are fairly set," says New Orleans General Manager Jim Finks

There's no other league competing with us for talent and we've had an influx of players from the USFL who have taken spots we might have for rookies. Overall, I don't think tt's as bad as everyone says

The draft, such as it is, begins at noon, EDT Sunday at the Marriott Marquis Hotel.

It's the first Sunday draft in history, scheduled for the benefit of the NFL's eternal benefactor television, in this case ESPN. It's also the first two-day draft since 1982

Sunday and the rest will be finished on Monday

And as with most drafts in the last two years, the suspense begins with No. 2. Atlanta, which has the first pick, has already drafted and signed Auburn's Aundray Bruce, a passrushing linebacker the Falcons hope will become a Lawrence Taylor-Andre Tippett type.

Then comes Kansas City, which moved up from third to second in an exchange with Detroit, presumably so it could take defensive end Neil Smith of Nebraska, whom the Los Angeles Raiders had hope to get in a trade with the Lions. Instead, the Raiders got one of Houston's two firsts, ninth overall, and could package one or both in a deal for Washington quarterback Jay

Detroit, which got the Chiefs' second-round pick in exchange, still has available to it the players it wants - Miami safety Benny Blades: Wisconsin tackle Paul Gruber: cornerback Ricky Dixon of Oklahoma and two wide receivers, Sterling Sharpe of South Carolina. and Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown of Notre Dame.

That group represents the cream of the draft, which is heavy in running backs and wide receivers, fairly deep in offensive linemen and threadbare on defense - outside of Smith and Blades, the rest of the projected defensive first-rounders are gambles of one sort or another.

And there are no quarterbacks worthy of the first round - Cris Chandler of Washington is rated the best but had a poor senior year. Given that, it's no surprise that something of a boomlet is developing for Stan Humphries of Northeast Louisiana, the school that provided the NFL with Bubby Brister, Pittsburgh's third-stringer.

The best of the running backs may turn out to be Craig "Ironhead" Heyward, who could have played another year at Pitt had he not been tossed off the team for misconduct and dealings with an agent. He is coveted by several teams, including the Los Angeles Rams, who pick 14th

Other potential first-rounders in-

clude Lorenzo White of Michigan State: Gaston Green of UCLA: Brad Muster of Stanford; John Stephens of Northwest Louisiana and perhaps Thurman Thomas of Oklahoma State and Tony Jeffrey of TCU.

In addition to Brown and Sharpe. first-round wide receivers include Michael Irvin of Miami: Anthony Miller of Tennessee; Aaron Cox of Arizona State and, perhaps, Wendell Davis of LSU. Irvin is something of a gamble - with a year of eligibility left, he must graduate from Miami before he can play

The two sure-shot offensive linemen are Gruber and Cadigan, followed by a group that includes Eric Moore of Indiana, John Elliott of Michigan, Randall McDaniel of Arizona State and Gerald Perry of

But basically, that second-line talent could go anywhere, particularly on defense, where there are an inordinate number of question marks.

For example, is Michael King, an awesome linebacking talent from Mississippi Valley State, too raw? Is Miami defensive end Dan Stubbs too weak against the run? Is Scott Davis, a defensive end from Illinois, too inconsistent? Is Michael Dean Perry of Clemson, the Fridge's brother, too short and weight-prone?

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the same," says Gil Brandt, Dallas' anyone they could have drafted. principal picker for the past two decades. "So you take the player who best fits your needs and your style of

All that could mean last-minute trades, the kind that provide a boon to the various phone companies every draft day and keep the 15-minute clock running down to the last second on many first-round

In addition to the possible Redskins-Raiders deal, the have five picks in the first two rounds and might trade up to get Heyward or Irvin. Buffalo, which gave up its firstrounder in the Eric Dickerson-Cornelius Bennett blockbuster that got the Rams their picks, also wants Heyward and could offer a team in the top ten a couple of players.

San Diego is said to be offering its pick to the Raiders for quarterback Marc Wilson, a strange offer if true; the Giants, could trade down for an extra pick and still get an offensive lineman like Elliott; Green Bay and Houston could drop down, and Minnesota could trade up for someone like Cadigan.

Moreover, San Francisco and Washington almost always trade up and down - it's almost a principle with them. Washington has already given away its first-rounder, the 27th pick overall, for signing All-Pro linebacker Wilber Marshall of the Bears, who is worth far more than

The Redskins and Bills are two of the four teams without a firstrounder. The others are Indianapolis, which also gave theirs away in the Dickerson deal, and Seattle, which forfeited its pick when it took Brian Bosworth in the supplemental draft last year.

In addition to the Rams, who have the picks of the Colts and Bills, the Raiders and Bears each have two picks. The Raiders' second choice was originall the Rams' and was shipped to Houston in the Jim Everett deal two years ago. Chicago has Washington's for Marshall and its own, which is No. 23.

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By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) Jay Haas, recalling the 70-foot putt that led to a playoff victory in last year's event, will return this week to defend his title in the PGA Tour's newly named Independent Insurance Agent Open.

Haas' long-range putt on the final regulation hole at The Woodland's TPC Course allowed him to sink an 18-inch par putt on the first playoff hole to beat Buddy Gardner.

"I'd still like to go back and measure that putt," Haas said on a recent visit back to the course.

Haas' victory ended years of frustration at the Houston stop on the PGA Tour and helped gear him for a hot start in 1988. He won the Bob Hope Classic in January and lost on the final hole to Steve Pate in the Andy Williams Open.

Haas was the PGA Tour money leader until the Players' Championships in late March, when he was disqualified for bending his putter by trying to spear his bag with it in a moment of anger.

"I just got frustrated and lost sight of the fact this is a game," Haas said. "Hopefully, the lesson will pay off." Haas has dropped to No. 5 on the

money list prior to the USF&G Classic in New Orleans, which ends Sunday, April 24, but he's still riding the crest of his hot start.

'My putting and chipping have had a lot to do with it," Haas said of his recent success. "It's taken me 11 years to figure out that's more than half the game.'

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IRVING, Texas (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys, looking for competitors in the NFL draft Sunday, just hope they're lucky enough to land another player like Danny

Noonan was taken in the first round in 1987 on the basis of his combat record at Nebraska as a rough and tough down lineman. His work ethic and competitive fire caught Dallas Coach Tom Landry's atten-

Although he missed most of the Cowboys' training camp in a contract dispute, Noonan advanced into a starting role by late in the season.

When Randy White's neck injury prevented the Cowboys' Pro Bowler from performing to his usual standards. Noonan came in at right tackle and gave Dallas a pass rush. The Cowboys also finished as one of the top teams in the NFL at stopping the run.

"Noonan has set a standard for us to look at all our potential draft choices," said Vice President Gil Brandt. "We're pleased with the way that pick turned out.

We would love to get a player on to be brewing involving the dissident

Noonan but we're not sure we'll get that kind of player.'

The Cowboys will be drafting 11th in the first round and their needs range from wide receivers to linebackers to defensive backs.

"There's a chance we'll take a wide receiver but if a good defensive player is on the same plateau then we will take the defensive player," Brandt said. "The draft this year will be a real crap shoot. There isn't a lot of difference from the fourth through 15th picks."

The No. 11 pick will be Dallas' highest draft selection since they made Tony Dorsett the second pick in 1977. The Dorsett pick was obtain-

ed from Seattle for draft choices. This year's selection will be the highest draft choice the Cowboys have had with their own pick since Dallas chose John Niland with the fifth pick in 1966.

"We want to pick a good, solid player who has a chance to be a Pro Bowler in two or three years," Brandt said.

The Cowboys have explored all trade avenues but no deals appeared

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Sunday who would contribute like Dorsett and unhappy free safety Mike Downs.

> 'We're always looking to trade but that doesn't appear to be a good possibility right now," Landry said.

No teams contacted the Cowboys last week about Dorsett although some inquiries were made about Downs, who is a free agent.

"Tony is so much more valuable to us than anyone else at his age (34)," Landry said. "Tony hates for us to mention his age. We could trade him easy if he was 28. Teams would be at our doorstep."

Dorsett wants out because he lost

his starting tailback job to Herschel Walker.

The Cowboys have the 14th choice (41st overall) in the second round, 13th choice (68th overall) in the third round, and 12th choice (95th overall) in fourth round.

"By the time you get to the third round this year there are going to be a lot of question marks around

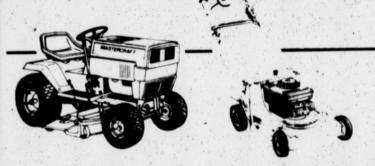
anybody you take," Landry said. The Cowboys could take a wide receiver to make up for the loss of Mike Sherrard, who recently rebroke a leg, but Landry wasn't saying for certain.

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Hereford High School will have 14 athletes in regional competition this week at Brownwood.

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Here are the HHS athletes who will compete in at regionals, and also the alternates in tennis and track:

Tennis regional qualifiers: Kevin Hansen, boys' singles; Bridget Baker and Wendy Connal-Tennis regional alternates: Brad Barrett, boys'

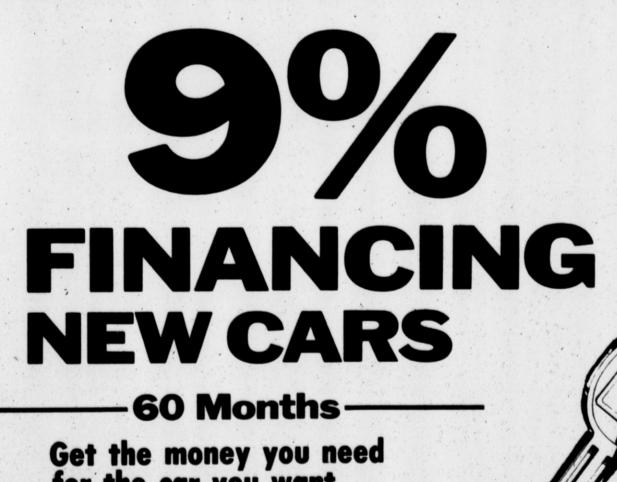
singles; Kristie Allison, girls' singles. Girls' golf regional qualifiers: the HHS team of Amy Coneway, Naomi Grijalva, Brenda Martinez, Melissa Grijalva, and Brenda Allen. Boys' track regional qualifiers: Tim Long, discus; Tate Smith, high jump.

Boys' track regional alternates: Benny Car-rasco, 3,200-meter run; George Madrigal, Marcus Brown, Kelvin Brown, and Brooke Perkins, 100-meter relay team.

Girls' track regional qualifiers: Nancy Garza, 1,600-meter run and 3,200-meter run; Crystal Cordova, 200-meter dash; Garza, Cordova, Jill West, and Daphne Roddy, 1,600-meter relay team. Girls' track regional alternates: Crystal Cor-dova, 100-meter dash; Alina Benitez, 3,200-meter run; Benitez and Carolyn Rieves, alternate members of 1,600-meter relay team.

Reggie Jackson, the all-time leader in strikeouts through the 1987 season, had fanned on 2,597 occasions during his career.





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Jim Eric's turn at bat

Jim Eric Andrews, a member of the Hereford High School junior varsity baseball team, awaits a pitch during his turn at bat early in the second game of a doubleheader Friday against Pampa. In the seventh inning of game one, he doubled and scored when Kyle Andrews hit a home run over the centerfield fence. Jim Eric Andrews, an outfielder, also saw some time on the pitcher's mound in both games of the doubleheader.

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Trade for Sean Jones was major step

Oilers try to improve defense

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers, who reached the NFL playoffs for the first time in seven years last season with a productive offense, will try to improve defensively in Sunday's NFL draft.

The Oilers took a major step in that direction on Thursday by trading the ninth overall pick in the first round to the Los Angeles Raiders for sack specialist Sean Jones.

In addition to Jones, who led the American Football Conference with 151/2 sacks in 1986, the Oilers received the second-round pick sent to the Raiders last season for tackle Bruce Davis and flip-flopped positions in the third round.

The Oilers, who still have the 21st selection in the first round, also gave the Raiders their fourth-round

21st, 48th and 61st selections in the draft. Oiler General Manager Ladd

The trade left the Oilers with the

Herzeg said the Oilers liked Jones better than any player they could have selected with the No. 9 choice. "We like him even better than Neil

Smith (Nebraska defensive end) and he's going to be the second player taken in the draft," Herzeg said. Jones, 25, had reached a contract

impasse with the Raiders. 'I just reached the point where I believe I'm one of the better defensive ends in the league," Jones said.

Hereford High School's junior var-

sity baseball team had a tough day

Friday, losing both games of a

doubleheader to Pampa, 16-14 and

The losses dropped Hereford's

record to 8-8 with three games left in

the season - a doubleheader at Plain-

view at 4 p.m. April 29 and one game

Levelland had just seven hits in its

16-14 win over Hereford in game one

of Friday's doubleheaders. Hereford

Levelland had two double and one

single in a three-run first inning, and

hit three singles in a four-run second

inning. Levelland held a 7-2 lead

Hereford cut the lead to 7-4 in the

third inning, but Levelland scored

six runs in the top of the fourth for a

Three walks, an error, and Jason

Scott's RBI single accounted for

Hereford's two runs in the first inn-

ing. In the third inning, Kyle An-

drews homered over the right field

fence, and Todd Collier hit an RBI

Levelland increased its lead to 16-4

in the top of the sixth, but Hereford came back with eight runs in the bot-

tom of that inning. The Hereford sixth began with four straight walks, followed by a three-run double by

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The Oilers jumped from 16th in

"I felt I should be compensated for

total offense to eighth last season behind quarterback Warren Moon and wide receivers Ernest Givins and Drew Hill.

Defense suffered, however, dropping to 17th in total defense among the 26 NFL teams.

"We'd like to solidify some defensive positions on our team in this draft, but if there isn't a defensive player worthy, we'll continue our policy by taking the best available athlete," Herzeg said.

The Oilers received the No. 9 choice in this year's draft from the Los Angeles Rams in exchange for the Oilers 1986 first round pick, Jim **Everett of Purdue.**

The Oilers earned the No. 21 selection with their 9-6 regular season record. They beat Seattle in the AFC wild card game and lost to Super Bowl finalist Denver in the second round.

Houston would like to improve its pass rush and add depth to its linebacking corps, two positons that are weak in the draft.

The Oilers have drafted offensive players in the first round in five of their last six drafts. They chose Miami running back Alonzo Highsmith and North Carolina State wide receiver Haywood Jeffires in the first round last year.

Defensive end Ray Childress of

Other hits in the inning were an

RBI single by Scott, and singles by

Nate Smith and Collier. Chris Cantu

Hereford's rally fell short in the

ninth inning. Kyle Andrews hit his se-

cond home run of the game, this time

over the centerfield fence, batting in

Jim Eric Andrews, who had doubled.

In addition to his two home runs,

Kyle Andrews tripled in the fifth inn-

In game two, RBI hits for Hereford

were: Chris Cantu and Glenn

Parker, each with one RBI triple;

and Shawn Sciumbato, RBI single.

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Other hits by Hereford were a tri-

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nerback Richard Johnson were firstround picks in 1985. Prior to 1985, the Oilers had not

picked a defensive player in the first round since they took Jackson State linebacker Robert Brazile in 1975. But if the few top defensive players are already taken on Sunday, the Oilers could opt for an offensive

player again.

Texas A&M, now a starter, and cor- touchdown passes, ranking fourth in the AFC and the most TD passes since George Blanda's 24 in 1963.

Hill and Givins combined for 1,922 receiving yards, the most of any starting duo in the NFL. Hill was second in the AFC with 989 receiving yards and led the AFC with six 100-yard receiving games. Givins led with Oilers with 53 receptions and ranked fourth in the AFC with 933 Moon finished the season with 21 receiving yards.

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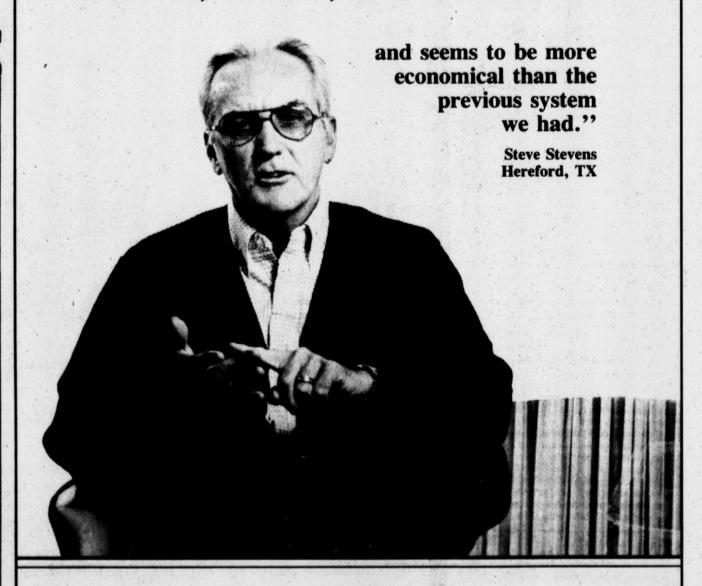


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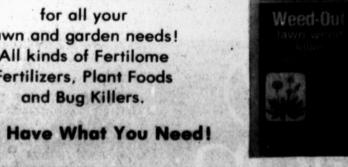
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NFL scouting has become sophisticated

By HAL BOCK

AP Sports Writer By now, college football's Class of '88 must feel like a fistful of amoebas and paramecia, those single-celled laboratory specimens who spend most of their time wiggling around under microscopes, being scrutinized and analyzed by scientists.

The only difference is, it's tough to get an amoeba to lift weights. And nobody yet has figured out how to measure a paramecium's triceps.

There was a time when pro football scouting was less sophisticated, when a prospect's grasp of the game's blocking and tackling fundamentals and his speed at the 40-yard dash were all that counted. In more casual times, teams sometimes even dispensed with their draft day obligations by picking up college football pre-season magazines and making their picks from there.

That was light years ago, though. Now clubs wouldn't think of drafting a player in an early round without assembling mounds of material on

Computers will spew printouts and profiles measuring everything about the candidates almost right up to the time Commissioner Pete Rozelle launches the draft at noon EDT Sunday. Some teams feel buried by the mountain of data...

"I've never seen so many players whose grades go up and down after they've stopped playing football," said George Young, general manager of the New York Giants. "You make an evaluation of them as football players and then you make a whole new evaluation on things that happen off the field."

Jim Finks, general manager of the New Orleans Saints, agreed. It can be intimidating.

"Enough of this last minute information," Finks told his staff last week. "We want to get back to how they're going to play football, not what they test."

But testing pas become a way of life in the NFL. It has gone well beyond the traditional examination of a prospect's time in the 40 yard dash. And the regimen can have a major impact on when a player is 705 - 5 TI

A couple of years ago, nose tackle Erik Howard of the University of Washington was projected as a fourth or fifth round choice. He arrived at one of the scouting combine evaluations - a sort of football meat

George Blanda, 43, was the oldest man ever to play in a pro football title game. In the 1970 American Conference championship game, he played for Oakland against Baltimore.

Defensive coordinator Joe Collier of the Denver Broncos had that job when the team was formed in 1960 and was still there for the 1987 season.

market - and began bench pressing at a feverish pace. He soon had broken the record and did not stop until the scouts called him off the weights, finally convincing him that he had convinced them. The show improved Howard's status significantly, turning him from a potential middle rounder into a second round pick for the Giants.

So the tests can be productive for both sides. Certainly, they are exten-

"You name it and I did it," said wide receiver Michael Irvin of Miami's national champions, who is a likely first round pick Sunday.

"I ran 40s for them. I did vertical jumps. I ran routes. I did a drill in the gym where you hit a line, run, hit a line and run again. I did weights. I did aptitude tests."

Eventually, all 28 NFL teams tested Irvin, some on Miami's campus, others in their own facilities. The toughest demand came late in the process.

"I was supposed to fly to one city on a Friday and get back late Saturday night," the receiver said. "Another team wanted me to get up early Sunday and run a 40 for them.

"In that circumstance, I'd run about an 11.35."

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The weights and the dashes are physical tests. But NFL teams want to know more about candidates than that. So they now give players the same kinds of intelligence tests that major corporations adminster to prospective employees. This is, after all, a job, "And," Irvin said, "everybody wants the job."

Player agent Leigh Steinberg said the typical test question to assess leadership potential goes this way:

"Would you rather be captain of the Titanic, knowing it was going to sink but that you were the captain, or out there in the ocean, alone in a rowboat?"

Hmmm. One of the standard tests is the 50-question E.F. Wonderlic exam, designed to be completed in 12 minutes. "I guess they want to see if you can pick things up," Irvin said. . .

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"Oh, one of the things they would do is give you two words and ask you if they mean the same thing or not," he said. "They'd give you, 'Good,' and 'Terrific,' and ask if they were similar or opposite."

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"It was kind of easy," Irvin said. "I don't know about fun. You've only

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A homestead exemption lowers the property taxes on your home by lowering its taxable value. For example, if your home is valued at \$50,000 and you receive a \$5,000 homestead exemption, your home will be taxed as if it were worth only \$45,000.

You qualify for a homestead exemption if you owned your home on January 1 and used it as your primary residence on January 1. It doesn't matter whether your home is a house, a condominium or a mobile home.

Exemptions are available to all homeowners to lower their school taxes. Additional exemptions are available to homeowners who are disabled or age 65 and over. Other exemptions may be offered to homeowners by school districts, counties, cities, and special districts. All taxing units offer exemptions to disabled veterans.

Deaf Smith County Appraisal District

402 W. 4th Hereford, TX. 364-0625

Apply to your local appraisal district office at the address shown below for all exemptions you may qualify for. Application forms are available there.

If you received a homestead exemption on your present home in 1987, you won't need to apply again for 1988 unless your chief appraiser requires you to reapply.

However, if you passed your 65th birthday or became disabled before January 1, file a new application to receive the additional exemptions.

If you haven't received an exemption on your present home, or if you've moved to a new home, make a new application for 1988.

The deadline for applications is April 30, 1988. Contact your appraisal district before then if you need more time.

For more information, get a free copy of the pamphlet, Taxpayers' Rights, Remedies, sibilities, at your appraisal district office or from the State Property Tax Board in Austin.

State Property Tax Board

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If your land has never received productivity valuation, you must apply to the appraisal district by April 30 to get tax benefits for 1988. You can choose from two types of productivity

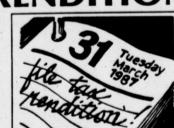
If your land already receives open-space or timber (1- d-1) valuation, you don't need to reapply unless the chief appraiser requires you to. But remember, you must apply every year for ag-use (1-d) valuation.

For more information and application forms, contact the appraisal district office at the address shown below:

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State Property Tax Board

PROPERTY TAX RENDITIONS



PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS AS A TAXPAYER

A rendition is a report to the appraisal district that lists all the taxable property you own or control on January 1, 1988. You may also give your opinion of the property's value, if you wish.

You must file a rendition if you own tangible personal property used to produce income—such as the machinery and equipment used by a business

The appraisal district may require any taxpayer to file a rendition by sending the taxpayer a written notice and a rendition form.

You may want to file a rendition, even if you aren't required to file, to preserve some of your rights as a taxpayer:

 You put your correct mailing address on record so your tax bills will go to the right address. If your bill is mailed to the wrong address, the law still holds you responsible for paying your taxes on time or paying extra charges for late payments.

 You can put your own opinion of your property's value on

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record. If the appraisal district then places a higher value on your property, it must notify you in writing of the higher value and explain how you can protest that value to the appraisal review board.

 By filing a special type of rendition called a report of decreased value, you can notify the appraisal district of significant damage to your property that occurred in 1987. The district will send someone to verify the damage and take it into account when assigning a 1988 value to your property.

File renditions with your local appraisal district at the address shown below. Forms are available there.

The deadline for 1988 renditions is March 31. You can get an extra 30 days if you ask for it in writing before the March 31

For more information, get a free copy of the pamphlet, Taxpayers' Rights, Remedies, Responsibilities, at your appraisal district office or from the State Property Tax Board in Austin.

A State Property Tax Board







Card of Thanks

We would like to express our appreciation for all of the love and kindness shown to us at the loss of our loved one, Pat Ranspot.

The prayers, visits, cards, flowers, phone calls and wonderful food were so much comfort to us at this most difficult time.

> May God Bless each of Your Lives, Dorris Ranspot Oma Lee Lassiter & Family Hank Ranspot & Family Rev. Vinton & Family Rev. Mike Ranspot & Family Rita Simons & Family

Getting ready for regional golf tourney

The Hereford High School girls' golf team, District 1-4A champions, will compete in the regional tournament in Brownwood Wednesday and Thursday. Team members include sophomore Naomi Grijalva, in the left photo, who was the district second place medalist:

senior Amy Coneway, in the center photo, who won the first place medal in the district; and senior Brenda Martinez, in the right photo. They, along with juniors Melissa Grijalva and Brenda Allen, won the district title by 108 strokes over second place Borger.

Texas A&M favored in football title chase

The Freeman File's SWC predications

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer DALLAS (AP) - Spring football

training is a time for planting experimentation seeds that hopefullywill grow autumn victories. It's a time to try new offenses,

move players to different positions, eyeball recruits and get the alumni fired up.

As a public service, The Freeman File issues its annual post-spring training Southwest Conference line, wherein the odds are gauged for the Cotton Bowl run next fall.

Remember, do not clip-and-save. Do not call. And do not write.

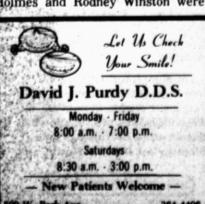
These calculations are strictly those of the author. And although they include some hard news tidbits, they are intended only to inform and amuse.

The SWC spring training odds (unguaranteed):

TEXAS A&M - 2-1: The threetime champion Aggies only improved themselves offensively in the spring and that will come as bad news to their competitors, considering 'Jackie Sherrill's crew 'scored 35 points against Notre Dame in the !Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day. Bucky Richardson, Lance Pavlas and newcomer Chris Osgood (a transfer) looked good at quarterback. Even with offensive coordinator Lynn Amedee gone to Florida and line coach Joe Avezzano taking over, the Aggies should be able to move the ball. Running back Darren Lewis had a big spring. Sherrill will fine tune the offense and be even more active in it with Amedee out. So many defensive starters sat but the spring it's hard to get a good line. A&M's killer 1988 nonconference schedule will expose any flaws early. The Aggies play Nebraska, LSU, Alabama and Oklahoma State.

TEXAS - 4-1: What hath David McWilliams wrought? Now he's installed the shotgun formation. "Air David" could be an exciting team to watch in 1988 with senior Shannon Kelley and redshirt freshman Mark Murdock throwing to such gamebreakers as Eric Metcalf, Tony Jones and Kevin Nelson. Remember, it was McWilliams' wide-open game plan that buried favored Pittsburgh in the Bluebonnet Bowl. Texas' fate will hinge on its defense where numerous injuries must heal.

ARKANSAS - 5-1: Coach Ken Hatfield added a little pizazz to his oftense in the spring with a passing blitz by Quinn Grovey, John Bland, Jim Simpson and Kenny Kearns. The Hogs threw a lot to their backs and halfback James Rouse showed he can be a tremendous receiver. Redshirt freshman Chuck Monk, Tony Holmes and Rodney Winston were



impressive from the new wingback position Hatfield installed. Arkansas' defense is still tough. In the first of two spring games, the final score was 3-0

BAYLOR - 6-1: If victories are fashioned by a good defense, then watch the Bears in '88. The secondary should be among the best in the nation with safeties Robert Blackmon and Mike Welch and cornerbacks Ray Crockett and Norris Blount. Coach Grant Teaff worked hard in the spring developing an offensive line to protect talented quarterback Brad Goebel and running backs Charles Perry and Jeffrey Murray, Senior center Bobby Sign, a transfer from Pittsburgh, established his eligibility and has drawn raves from line coach F.A. Dry. Beware of the Bears.

The other teams are 50-1 field' horses. Pick one and you get the,

TEXAS TECH - As long as Spike Dykes has slingin' Billy Joe Tolliver around, the Red Raiders are capable of causing trouble. Dykes was busy this spring finding linebackers and cornerbacks. Five of Tech's top seven linebackers are gone. There was a nice surprise when starting tight end Phil Young was allowed to return after review of his school records showed he was only a parttime student in 1983, not fulltime, and didn't practice or play football. Dykes thought he had used up his

eligibility but such are some of the delightful discoveries of spring train-

the 73-year history of the SWC have thrown for more than 400 yards in the game. Coach Jack Pardee had two of them, David Dacus and Andrew Ware; in spring training. Dacus. threw for more than 1,000 yards last year after Ware was injured in the fifth game of the season. However, Pardee tried to patch a porous defense in the spring. He has a major depth problem.

has ended the Scott Ankrom quarterback odyssey. He has named David Rascoe as the No. 1 quarterback and moved the often-injured Ankrom to wide receiver and running back. The Horned Frogs are going to pass more and run less in '88 because of a dearth of running backs and Rascoe has had a big spring.

from being intercepted. The 6-foot-3 sophomore will be tested again in the

HOUSTON - Six quarterbacks in

TCU - Coach Jim Wacker finally

RICE - Has there ever been a more dramatic position switch then the one Donald Hollas made for the Owls? The starting free safety on last year's team ended up as the No. 1 quarterback after the Blue-Grav game. Instead of intercepting them next fall, he'll be trying to keep them

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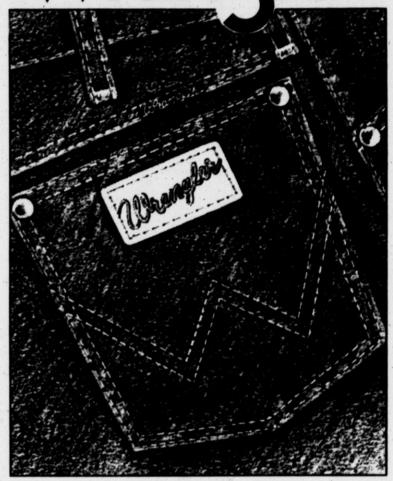
fall by senior Quentis Roper. SMU - A few walkons and two scholarship players have been

holding informal workouts. SMU elected not to play in the fall because the NCAA's probation terms dictated it would be road games only. SMU football won't begin again until 1989.

One prediction guaranteed: New Coach Forrest Gregg will be undefeated this fall.

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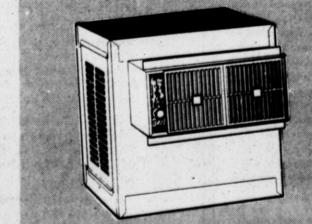
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Vets win pair of court cases

Managing Editor

Two landmark court decisions are helping to free veterinarians across the United States from what one local vet termed "unreasonable restraints" placed on them by the Food and Drug Administration.

"We applaud the decision that squarely affirms the rights of veterinanrians to pursue their practices and work with livestock producers without federal interference," said Dr. Cliff Skiles, a Hereford vet and a founding member of the American Food Animal Veterinary Medical Association.

The first win came in December, when a federal court ruled that the FDA acted illegally when it seized bulk drugs intended for use by vets in the course of their licensed prac-

The second win came earlier this month when a New Jersey federal court ruled against the FDA, which was seeking a permanent injunction against the shipment of drugs to veterinarians and, instead, issued a permanent injunction against the FDA restraining the agency from what it found were violations of the Food, Durg and Cosmetic Act of 1938.

District Judge John Bissell said that Congress had "no intention through passage of this Act to interfere with the practice of the healing arts and that all the healing arts license by law in the various states should be accorded this in-

"These exclusions apply to veterinarians as well as other practicioners of the healing arts. There is nothing in the legislative history of the Animal Drug Amendments of 1968 indicating that they were intended to have any impact on the practice of veterinary medicine."

"This simply means that a livestock producer can work with a veterinarian of his choice to provide proper therapuetic care for the animals involved instead of both the veterinarian and the livestock producer being told what they can do by the FDA," Skiles said.

"This was the second attempt by the FDA to control the practice of veterinary medicine by a back door

approach of challenging a drug company ona back-door issue instead of confronting the profession or the livestock industry directly.

Skiles said that a loss in the cases would have led to "the detriment of the food supply and ultimately lower food quality and increased food costs to the consumer."

"For about 20 years now the FDA has been slowly encroaching on freedoms of the livestock producer and veterinarian," Skiles said. "It has been increasing tremendously in the past two or three years. They've been telling us what drugs to use, what dosages-they've been trying to practice medicine from Washington, D.C. instead of letting us determine as conditions dictate."

Sugar beet acres increase

An increase of seven percent in are sugarbeet acreage sill"make cash registers jingle" in the area, according to acreage allocations this year for the crop.

35,000 acres of sugarbeets will be planted in the region this year, all to be processed next fall at the Holly Sugar plant in Hereford, according to local Holly manager Dennis Printz.

"The outturn from that acreage should approximate 760,000 tons." Printz said. That means a probably farm value of \$24 million.

Processing should begin in September at the local plant, where 377 year-round and seasonal workers are employed, pumping even more money into the area's economy.

"The grower-processor partnership in the beet sugar industry works well," Printz said. "Together we pump about \$120 million into the local economy each year. That makes cash registers jingle up and down Main Street."

The plant is now going through a "Stem-to-stern overhaul," Printz said, for the upcoming processing season.

Nationwide, 1.29 million acres of sugarbeets will be planted - an increase of 1.6 percent from 1987's acreage.

Stewardship Week underway

The Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District has announced they will join in the national observance of Soil and Water Stewardship Week to take place on April 24-May 1, according to an announcement by Carl Kleuskens, chairman of the district.

The theme of this year's observance is "Stewardship Is Our Future". This focus is especially appropriate as the need for stewardship is vital to maintain the produc-

Farmers, ranchers, conserva-

tionists and hunters often give con-

sideration to planting food plots for

For quail, common food plants us-

ed are sorghum almum, various

millets, sunflower, partridge pea,

lespedeza, sesbania, corn, grain

sorghum and others, notes Dr. Jack

Payne, wildlife specialist with the

Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

Usually, these food plots need to be

fenced off from deer and cattle if the

plants are to reach maturity and pro-

duce the necessary seed for the

birds, Payne, who is headquartered

Recently, a study by Ray Urabek

at the Welder Wildlife Refuge near

Sinton, compared bird preference for

the various species planted in food

plots. The study included many

plants mentioned above and also

at Corpus Christi, says.

wildlife.

sesame

tive capabilities of basic natural resources of soil and water. "Together we must work for the good of all to utilize, conserve and properly manage those resources in our care. Participation in Soil and Water Stewardship Week activities offers an opportunity to reflect on the nation's natural renewable resource problems and consider actions to resolve them or reduce their impact," said Kleuskens.

The Tierra Blanca SWCD was

both shattering and non-shattering

varieties," Payne says. The tests in-

In the tests, the birds including

both dove and quail, preferred

sesame over other food plant species

present, Payne reports. In addition,

neither deer or cattle would eat the

sesame plants, thereby eliminating

the need for fence construction

Sesame, also known as benne, is

fast becoming a popular wildlife food

plant, the specialist notes. A number

of seed dealers in Texas now are

stocking sesame for wildlife

management purposes. Dr. Ray Brigham, a crop researcher with the

Texas Agricultural Experiment Sta-

tion at Lubbock, has developed

several new varieties of sesame

which are adapting successfully in

around the food plots, he adds.

cluded the shattering variety.

Crops helping wildlife

organized for the purpose of offering farmers, ranchers, and the local community a voluntary conservation technical assistance program through which individuals could seek and request conservation assistance to meet their individual land's capabilities and needs.

"Basically it is the district's responsibility to provide technical assistance when requested relative

For dove and quail management,

the recommended seeding rate is one

pound per acre, with a planting depth

of one quarter inch. Soil temperature

needs to be a least 70 degrees before

Sesame is not competitive with

native weeds, so the seed bed should

be prepared before seeding. The

plants, which have fair drought

tolerance, require 120 days to

mature. Sesame plants are about

four feet in height and produce large

shattering pods. Seed production is

between 200 to 600 pounds per acre,

On April 30, 1945, with Russian

forces approaching his bunker in

Berlin, Adolf Hitler committed

suicide along with his wife, Eva

Braun, whom he had married the

day before. One week later, Ger-

many agreed to unconditional sur-

planting, Payne adds.

Payne explains.

to proper soil use and treatment, ero sion control practices, solve drainage problems and assist farmers and ranchers with crop, range and pastureland management," said Kleuskens.

The National Association of Conservation Districts has sponsored Soil and Water Stewardship Week in the United States since 1955, in cooperation with the nation's nearly 3,000 soil and water conservation districts. Informative material on the Soil and Water Stewardship Week theme each year is distributed through local conservation districts to clergymen, lay leaders, civic and educational organizations and to individuals interested in participating in the celebration.

The local district is providing bulletin inserts to local churches to be use during Sunday services.

Serving with Kleuskens on the board of directors are Carl Strafuss, vice-chairman; Nick Yosten, secretary; and members Bill Walden and Clint Homfeld.

Manning the Soil Conservation Service office in Hereford is Bob Perry, district conservationist; Jaime Neeper and Gail Thompson, soil conservationists; Patrick Reily, range conservationist; Arlen Redelsperger, soil conservation technician; and Toddie Flippo, district technician.

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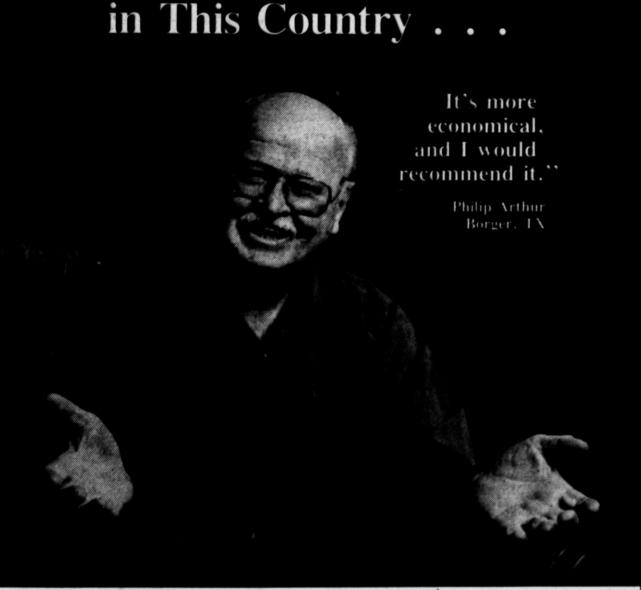
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Beef already lean, will be getting leaner

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cattle producers are already turning out much leaner beef than many people think, and those steaks, roasts and burgers probably will lose still more flab if consumer demand continues, says a new study by Texas A&M.

Moreover, although researchers say it's hard to tell for sure, those juicy fast-food hamburgers probably are leaner than they sometimes look. Overall, the Texas A&M study

found the amount of visible or separable fat was down 27 percent in retail cuts from two years ago, and the fat content of ground beef was

down 10 percent

The study, which was released Wednesday by the Agriculture Department, involved supermarket surveys in late 1987 and early 1988 in Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles, New York City, Philadelphia, Seattle, Tampa, Fla., and Washington, D.C.

Randomly selected retail beef cuts contained an average of 78.9 percent separable lean, 11.7 percent separable fat (3.3 percent external fat and 8.4 percent "seam" or intermuscular fat), and 9.4 percent separable bone and connective

The weighted average of fat content of all retail beef cuts in the 1988 survey was 9.99 percent, compared with 13.76 percent fat in 1986.

H. Russell Cross of Texas A&M told a news conference that while Americans like beef, their perception is that it's a fatty product.

Earlier studies showed "marked improvement" in consumer perception when the outside fat on retail cuts was trimmed to one-quarter inch of fat or less, compared with the previous standard of one-half inch. Most retailers began using the

quarter-inch fat trim after 1985.

"The reduction in separable fat meant that long-standing assumptions on amounts of fat Americans were getting from beef perhaps were not correct" and that more up-todate information was needed, Cross

As a result, the USDA's Agricultural Research Service put up \$20,000; the Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board, \$20,000; and the Beef Industry Council, \$5,000 for the new study. The project was administered by a foundation of the National Cattlemen's Association.

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league, said the study found that cuts had no external fat.

The average fat thickness on steaks and roasts from primal cuts. or the major wholesale cuts, was 0.14 inch, while the average for all cuts, from chuck roast to stew meat was 0.11 inch, or less than one-eight of an inch, he said.

We found that the amount of beef fat in American supermarket meat cases on a given day is now 1.2 million pounds less than in former years," Savell said. "That's 41/2 billion fewer calories."

A committee of the National Research Council recently reported that Americans are eating too much fat and urged the industry and government to help correct the situation by breeding leaner animals and changing federal grading regula-

Cross said the latest survey showed that in the case of beef the less-fat recommendation of the scientific panel is being carried out.

'The next step in the war on fat is to trim more of the fat at the packer level, where it can be done more efficiently," he said. "Eventually, we must depend less on butchers' knives to get rid of the fat and more on production of leaner cattle."

Further changes are needed in the marketing system so that cattle producers are rewarded financially for turning out cattle with less trimmable fat, he said.

Cross said the impact of leaner Jeff Savell, a Texas A&M colbeef on fast-food hamburgers is difmore than 40 percent of the retail

ficult to determine. "First, we need to realize that the fast-food ground beef is probably not as fat as you might expect," he said. "The average fat content is probably somewhere between 18 and 20 percent for the fast-food hamburger. whereas the average for this study

was right around 19 percent." That doesn't mean your favorite juicy burger at the local drive-in is leaner than the meat bought at

supermarkets. "There's essentially three kinds of hamburger that are normally offered at retail - regular, which is around 23 or 24 percent fat; lean, which is around 18 or 19; and extralean, in this study, which was around 14 to 15," Cross said. "So, fast-food ground beef is right in the middle of

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AVIATION CORP. New machinery may save farmers time and increase value. Developed by the U.S. Dairy Forage Research Center in Madison, WI and the University of Wiscosin, the "forage mat machine" actually mows alfalfa and immediately shreds it. The machine squeezes out a lot of the moisture, presses the shredded leaves and stems into a quarter-inch mat and lays it on the ground to dry. So far, under sun-drying conditions, the mats have dried in six hours or less. When the mats dry to a 20 percent moisture content, often in the same day, the hay can be baled the same day. Using conven tional equipment, it usually takes two to four days for drying, increasing the possibility of rain damage. The new machinery has proven to be more time efficient for the farmer, while giving him better quality alfalfa. The machine is being developed for commercial use by an equipment manufacturer to work on both grasses and alfalfa.

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Preparation includes hazard watch

As producers begin land preparation for the 1988 growing season, they should watch for potential hazards and correct them to prevent irrigation-related injuries.

Ken Carver, High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 assistant manager, reminds producers to use extra care when moving irrigation pipe.

Aluminum irrigation pipe coming in contact with overhead power lines is the most commonly reported farm accident. Many people have been killed or severely injured when the pipe they were handling came in contact with power lines.

Carver urges irrigators not to load, unload or stack aluminum pipe underneath or near power lines. Producers should always look up to be sure no power lines are ovehead before moving irrigation pipe. Small animals hiding in irrigation pipe should be dislodged by pounding on the pipe rather than raising the pipe to a vertical position.

"An electrical hazard that people

WASHINGTON (AP) - High-

value products from soup to nuts

dominate a thriving agricultural ex-

port business with Canada, and the

Agriculture Department says there

is excellent potential for further

'Trade between the United States

and Canada is smoothed because the

two countries share a common

language as well as great

similarities in customs and culture,

socio-economic status, economic

structure and consumer

preferences," says William Glynn of

the department's Foreign

Canada's 26 million people are the

largest foreign market for U.S. highvalue products, accounting for

almost 20 percent of the total exports

agricultural exports to Canada -

\$1.81 billion last year - are in the

By USDA definition, high-value

products, or HVPs, are "value-added

processed products and consumer-

ready products such as nuts, fresh

Glynn, in a report scheduled for

the May issue of Foreign Agriculture

magazine, said horticultural and

tropical products make up the

largest component of high-value

trade with Canada, accounting for

nearly 62 percent of the U.S. high-

Fresh vegetables lead the list and

have shown "a slow but steady in-

crease over the past several

decades," he said. "Prospects for

this trend to continue are favorable."

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may not think of is an improperly grounded electric control box on a center pivot or electric irrigation pump. This can cause the control box to be 'hot', even though it is turned off," Carver says.

Center pivot wires damaged by rodents and/or livestock can short out and send 440 volts of electricity through the sprinkler system, he

These hazards can be prevented through proper precautionary measures. Farmers should visually inspect all equipment for loose wires and animal damage prior to operation. All equipment should be inspected for proper installation and grounding. Defective or damaged equipment should be repaired im-

An inexpensive electrical tester, which is available at most hardware stores, allows producers to easily check their equipment for any electrical current which may be passing through the unit.

US-Canada agreement will

Dairy, livestock and poultry pro-

"High-value grain and feed pro-

ducts make up the next largest HVP

category, led by undressed fur skins.

ducts, which have posted an annual

growth rate of 8 percent since 1980,

also show potential for further

growth," Glynn said. "Leading pro-

duct groups are starch-inulin-gluten

products; prepared breakfast food;

There is a potential also for fast

foods such as frozen and

microwavable products, and for

"Although the outlook for trade ap-

pears good, labeling requirements

continue to present possible con-

straints," he said. "Canada uses the

metric system, and metric weights

and measures must be stated on the

labels of all prepackaged consumer

For example, sliced bacon must be

marketed in 500-gram packages.

One-pound packages - 454 grams -

"Bilingual labeling is required for

almost all consumer food products

entering Canada," Glynn said.

"French is one of the two official

languages in Canada and is the prin-

cipal language in many of the large

The new U.S.-Canada Free Trade

Agreement "is expected to open the doors to wider markets on both sides

of the border," he said. "If the pact is

approved by both nations, all tariff

and some non-tariff barriers to

agricultural trade will be eliminated

But Glynn said that even with the

new trade pact some constraints will

urban areas of eastern Canada."

products."

are not allowed.

foods with a short preparation time.

and bread, biscuits and cake."

boost farm-ranch trade

Carver adds that producers should watch for other potential electrical dangers such as grounding connections made over painted or enameled surfaces, terminating aluminum and copper conductors within the same connection, lack of a grounding electrode at the pivot, failure to properly ground the pump and/or motor frames, and loose conductor ter-

Another often overlooked farm danger is the exposed drive shaft on internal combustion engines, such as those used to power irrigation pumps. These drive shafts normally turn at 1.750 revolutions per minute and will not stop unless the engine is switched off.

Carver said clothing, hair, and other objects can easily become entangled and pull the operator into the driveshaft.

In August 1961, 10-year-old Gloria Contreras was scalped when her hair became entangled in the driveshaft of an irrigation pump she was drink-

exist, particularly for high-value

For example, although

discriminatory price markups on

U.S. wines will be eliminated, the

sale of alcoholic beverages will re-

main under the control of the

sovereign provincial monopolies, he

said. Each of those boards has its

own set of rules and regulations that

affect liquor products sold in their

Also, U.S. fresh fruits and

vegetables could continue to face

seasonal restrictions because of a

"snapback" provision in the pact

which allows either country to apply

tariffs for up to 180 days a year under

certain price and production condi-

The St. Lawrence Seaway opened

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tions, Glynn said.

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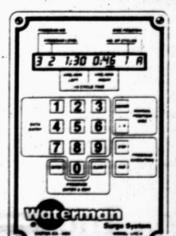
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A C Htr Radio C B w/Koenig Utility Bed
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Spacing
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John Deere 400, 6, Row Rotary Hoe i Like New Krause 808, 20, D.T. Oneway Disc. C.C. Krause K-2, 15, D.T. Oneway Disc. Bush Hog 160 4 Row Shredder Hard Rubber C C

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KATHY WYSSMANN, FRANK PAYNE

Couple to wed

Kathy Wyssman of 408 Ave. H and Frank Payne of Amarillo will wed June 4. The bride-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Hubbard of Route 2, Hereford, and the prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Payne of Indianapolis,

Miss Wyssmann is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School and has been employed by the Hereford Independent School District for two vears.

Payne is currently employed by Otis Elevator Co.



BRENDA WILSON, DAVID JOHNSON

Wedding date set

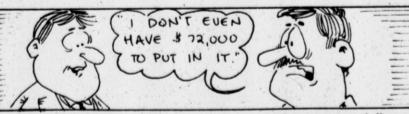
son and Russell David Johnson of North Texas State University and is Dallas plan to wed June 4 in First a 1989 candidate for graduation. Baptist Church of Dallas.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Carolyn Wilson of Richardson and the late Sidney Wilson. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Russell Johnson of Nevada, Texas and Alice Eades of Hereford.

First Baptist Academy in Dallas, is the staff at Denton Bible Church.

Brenda Lynne Wilson of Richard- an elementary education major at

Johnson graduated from Southern Methodist University in 1982 with a B.B.A. degree and received his masters of Biblical arts degree from Dallas Theological Seminary in 1987. He will receive his masters of Miss Wilson, a 1985 graduate of theology May 2. He is presently on



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Calendar of Events

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

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

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

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,

Planned Parenthood Clinic, open-

Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Ladies exercise class, Nazarene

Church, 5:30 p.m. Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center,7 p.m. Wesley United Methodist Women,

Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30

at Wesley United Methodist Church,7

Veleda Study Club, 8 p.m. Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

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

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m. Band-Orchestra Booster Club, Hereford High band hall, 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 he Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Free women's exercise class, serobics and floorwork, Community Thurch, 7:30 p.m.

Free blood pressure screening, **Tuesday** through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603

Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden, Senior Citizens Center, noon.

Alateens and Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m. Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.

Hereford Art Guild, 2 p.m. Pilot Club, Caison House, 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Mission Bautista, 201 Country Club Drive, child care day 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. For more information call 364-0040 and ask for Elizabeth.

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon. Young at heart program, YMCA, 9

a.m.until noon. Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 5 p.m. Blood drive at Community Center.

Friends of the Library luncheon honoring county commissioners, Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County library, noon.

THURSDAY

San Jose prayer group,735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m. Kids Day Out, First United

Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center,

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 Toastmaster's Club,

Ranch House, 6:30 a.m. Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30

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

Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m. Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, p.m.

Messenger Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.

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

the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m. SATURDAY

L'Allegra Study Club's annual geranium sale, sigarland Mall,

beginning at 9 a.m. Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant, Hereford High School auditorium, 7 p.m.

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

AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. SUNDAY

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1- 1975 International 1466 Diesel Tractor Cab A.C., Htr., 3-pt., D.H., D.P.T.O., 18.4 x 38 1- 1973 Case 970 Diesel Tractor. Cab. Htr. W F

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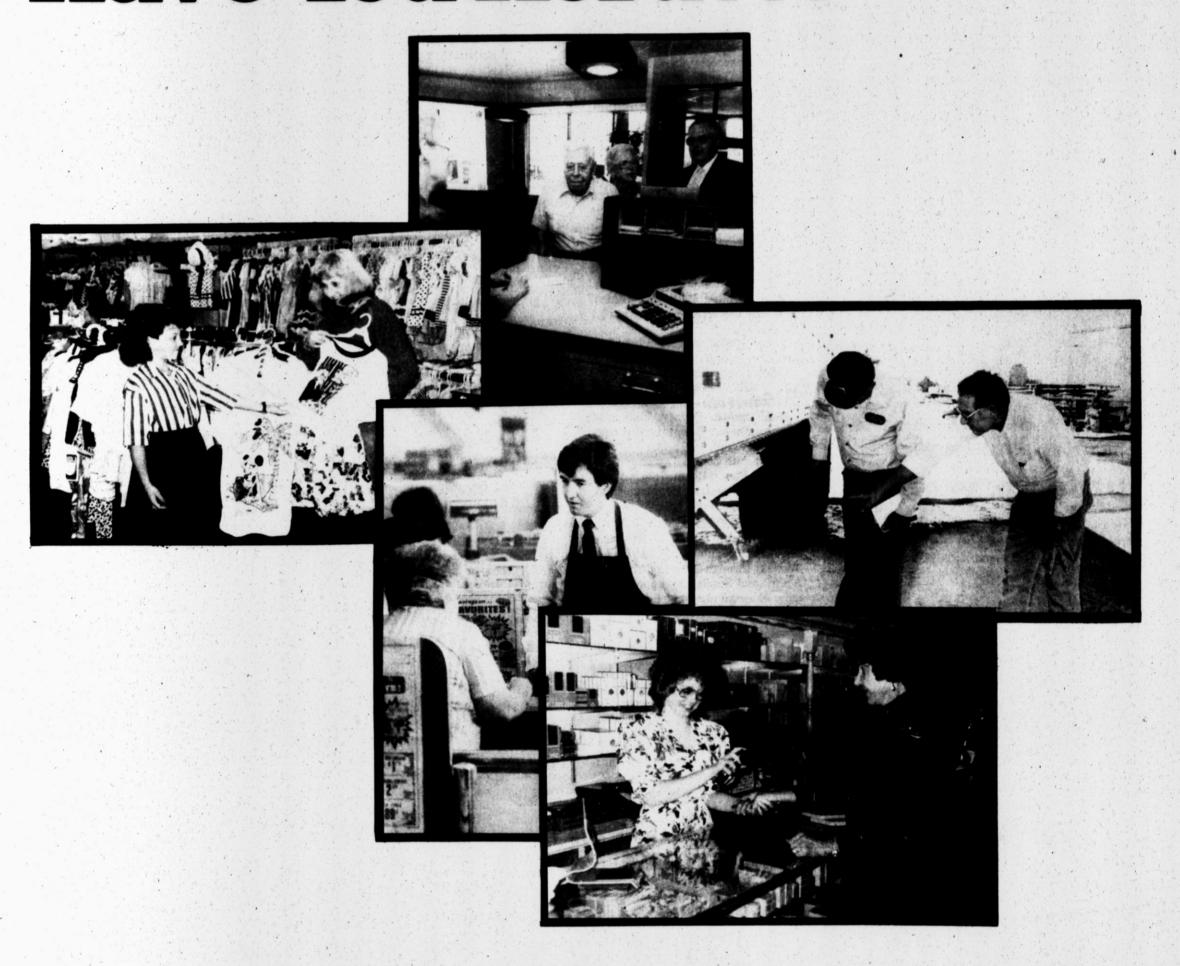
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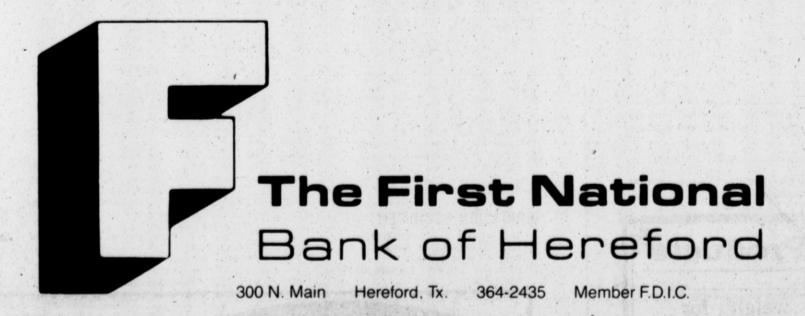
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Class of '28 to reunite

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Anyone planning to attend or needing more information should contact Mrs. J.R. Allison at 364-2664.

Private capital flows to Latin America tended to increase on a yearly basis throughout the 1970s. They peaked in 1981 at \$24.5 billion and then fell in the following three years to \$10.8 billion in 1984, according to the Inter-American Development Bank. Official flows, meanwhile, increased from \$4.3 billion to \$6.3 billion. But the increase in the volume of official aid, which now accounts for 50 percent of total flows, pales in comparison with the sharp fall in private capital flows.

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Secret of Inner Strength is the title of Chuck Norris's biography and strategy for success. A shy kid who never excelled in anything, Chuck had a troubled childhood in Oklahoma. He reached a major turning point when he became a student of karate during his Air Force tour of duty in Korea.

The martial arts learned then built mental as well as physical fitness. Although he failed to earn his first Black-Belt, Chuck continued to work at it. "The fact that for the firt time in my life I had stuck with something and not given up led to confidence." And confidence is a stage of inner strength." When Chuck returned to the states he had earned his blackbelt, and went on to win six consecutive world karate championships

Utilizing the same positive force he had brought to the martial-arts arena, Chuck then launched a dynamic acting career that has made him Hollywood's number-one action-adventure hero. Chuck Norris has written a fascinating and revealing autobiography that will help to inspire others to achieve success and personal fulfillment in any field.



SELINA MENDIETA, BARRY MORGAN

Nuptials planned

June 11 is the wedding date set by Selina Mendieta and Barry Morgan, both of San Antonio. The couple will recite their vows in St. Matthew's Catholic Church in San Antonio.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Mendieta of Bruni, Texas and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Morgan of 208 Douglas St.

Miss Mendieta, a 1979 graduate of Bruni High School, received her B.S. degree in health education in 1984 from Texas A&M University. She received her B.S degree in physical therapy in 1986 from the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas. She is currently employed as a physical therapist specializing in spinal cord injuries at the Rehabilitation Institute of San Antonio.

Morgan, a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School, received his B.S. degree in biology in 1984 from West Texas State University. He received a degree in physical therapy in 1986 from the University of Texas Health Science Center. He is employed as a sports medicine physical therapist at Health South Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation Center in San Antonio.

Hereford Study Club elects new officers

The Hereford Study Club met recently in the home of Gracie Shaw with Nedra Robinson serving as co-hostess.

Bessie Story of the nominating committee presented a slate of officers for the coming club year. Those elected were president, Addie Cunningham; first vice president, Inez Witherspoon; secretary-reporter, Gracie Shaw; corresponding secretary, Mildred Garrison; and historian, Barbara Allen.

President Virginia Winget announced that august was the month to drive for King's Manor Retirement Home residents. Also, the club voted to purchase student tickets from the Hereford Community Concert Associtaion.

Cunningham introduced Helen Rose who reviewed the book "Courage by Candlelight" by Joseph Kelly and Sol Feinstone. The authors tried to draw from historical documents, a picture of a woman's role in the American Revolution.

Rose said the first woman she would present was Mrs. Benedict Arnold who was the daughter of Judge Shippen of Pennsylvania, Peggy Shippen. It was believed at first that she was innocent of her husband's treason but later she was banished to New York and finally the couple sail-

ed to Britain where she died of cancer.

Deborah Reed Ranklin, wife of Benjamin Franklin, was not well read and educated and apparently had little interest in Franklin's part of the Revolution. Franklin spoke fondly of his wife while he was in England and kept her letters, even though she asked that they be destroyed because of her bad spelling. Through these letters much is known about her character.

The last woman Rose presented was Abigail Adams, perhaps the most illustrious of the three. She was the most influential with her husband. They were well matched in intellect and he valued her opinions and ideas. She agonized over forming a new nation and over a method of assuirng women's rights in the new congress. Both her husband and son became presidents of the new nation.

Members attending included Jean Ballard, Willie Braddy, Doris Bryant, Morgan Cain, Elizabeth Cesar, Addie Cunningham, Mildred Garrision, Nedra Robinson, Gladys Setliff, Gracie Shaw, Helen Spinks, Bessie Story, Mary stoy, Virignia Winget, Inez Witherspoon and Joan Yarbro.



Cleopatra was not an Egyptian. She was of Greek descent.



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Ritual Of Jewels Recipients

All three local Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Chapters took part in the rituals Thursday night in the Community Center. Receiving the ritual of jewels degree were, in top photo from left, Marrie Leverett, Patricia Sarchet, Jaime Neeper, Glenna Calaway,

Abundant Life

Joint meeting conducted

present and future time; however, there is just so much preparation that can be made for our future days, and we harm ourselves if we try to exceed the normal limits. Our principal concern must be given to the present, because the best employment of 'our present time' will be the best we can do for both the present and future.

Our present time must be considered from the standpoint of its own value and also from the standpoint of what it can mean to our

Dimmitt Rebekah Lodge No 54

hosted a joint meeting of Rebekah

Lodges of District No. 5 recently with

Following a salad supper, the meeting was opened in regular form

with Dimmitt No. 54 Noble Grand

Ocie Bolton presiding. District Deputy President Wilma Wise was

presented and given honors. Wise,

reviewed points of the "Secretary

School of Instruction" as given at Rebekah Assembly of Texas in San

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Representatives were present

from Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge No.

114, Friona Rebekah Lodge No. 308.

Dimmitt No. 54 and Hereford

gifts for residents of the Home for the

28 members present.

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future. We must maintain the best possible 'balance' in the relationship between the present and the future. "Make use of time if you love eter-

nity; yesterday cannot be recalled; tomorrow cannot be assured; only today is thine, which if you procrastinate, you lose; and which lost is lost forever. One today is worth two tomorrows." - Quarles.

The present time gives us the opportunity to do many good things, and it is very important that we do what we have the talent and energy to do. There is no other way to make

Attending from Hereford were

Leona Sowell, Faye Brownlow, Susie

Curtsinger, Merle Boozer and Jim

Rebekah Lodge No. 228.

and Erma Loving.

best use of the present time is the only appropriate expression of our gratitude for the time we have. There is never any justification for failing to recognize and admit the value of this time, of today, even if we do assume that tomorrow may be a better time. It may be better; it may be worse; and it may not be at all. Regardless, we will be wise to give full and proper attention to the importance of 'our present time'.

full use of life and opportunities. Our

We may not be able to do everything that we wish to do, but we can establish and follow a wellthought-out priority system. There will be some work to be done; perhaps some self-improvement to make; and there will be something we can do to help somebody else.

Our present time is the only time of which we can be sure.-Bob Wear

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Terese Dawson receives collegiate award

Academy announced recently that Terese Dawson has been named a United States National Collegiate Award winner in recreation and leisure.

The award, given to less than 10 percent of American college students, enables Dawson to be featured in the U.S. Achievement Academy Official Collegiate Yearbook, published nationally.

Dawson attends Hardin-Simmons University and was nominated for the award by Dr. Merlin Morrow,

The United States Achievement department head of physical education and recreation at HSU.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of professors, coaches, counselors or other school sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation

from a professor or director.

Dawson is the daughter of Reese & Rosene Dawson. The grandparents are Dollie Dawson of Hereford and Rosa Mae Lance of Dimmitt.

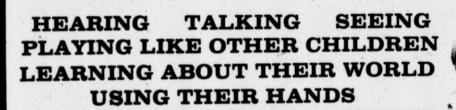
The entrance to King Tutankhamen's tomb in Egypt was discovered in 1922.





Early Childhood **Education Clinic**

Kings Manor Day Care in cooperation with the Hereford Independent School District's special education department is offering a FREE clinic for children 3, 4, and 5 years old. This clinic is to identify children who may need early classroom experiences because they seem to have problems in ---



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American Cancer Society volunteers to canvass city today

For the last several months, board members with the Deaf Smith County Unit of the American Cancer Society have been busy finalizing plans for today's annual door-to-door Cancer Crusade campaign.

Volunteers will be canvassing the city from 2-5 p.m. today distributing information packets to residents who in turn will be given the opportunity to contribute to the local ACS. Additional volunteers are needed. If interested in participating, please meet at the Hereford State Bank between 1:30-2 p.m.

the Deaf Smith County Unit during the crusade, about 40 percent will go towards work in this area, 20 percent will be used for statewide programs, and the remainder will support national programs and research.

Serving on the local ACS board are the Rev. C.W. Allen, Kee Ruland, Richard Ottesen, Sandy Stagner, Jim Arney, Nikki Walser, Dr. Mary Birdsong, Charlotte Clark, Amy Gililland, Eloise McDougal, Amy Lee, Mildred Hix, Betty Jo Carlson, Lucille Lindeman, Lupe Chavez, the From the proceeds received from Rev. Lanny Wheeler, Patsy

Sparkman, Dr. Trow Mims, Debbie Holmes, Dee Dee Drake, Susan Robbins, Debbie Tardy and Norman Cof-

Local ACS officers are Kee Ruland, president; Amy Gililland, vice president; Nikki Walser, secretary; Patsy Sparkman, treasurer; and Debbie Holmes,

One of the major goals of the crusade is public education to provide information about cancer detection, prevention and treatment to local residents. Much has been learned between diet and cancer related deaths. The following resport is provided by the National Foundation for Cancer Research.

The government estimates that 35% of all cancer deaths are related to what we eat. This may seem like a startling statistic, but it actually translates into some encouraging news. The National Foundation for Cancer Research says that by following a few dietary guidelines, you and your family can dramatically reduce your risk of cancer.

While no food can cure cancer by itself, the following contain nutrients and vitamins which can have anticancer properties:

Brussels sprouts, broccoli, carrots, cauliflower, lettuce, leafy green vegetables, whole grain breads, whole grain cereals, cabbage, tomatoes, citrus fruits, yellow vegetables.

Americans tend to eat too many fatty foods, which can contribute to breast, colon and prostate cancer. By cutting down on fats, you will also avoid obesity, which increases the risk of many forms of cancer. Eat lean meats, fish and poultry.

Incorporating high fiber foods regularly into your diet seems to guard against cancer of the colon. Fiber is readily available in bran cereal. Fresh fruits and vegetables are another good source.

Smoked, salty or nitrite-cured foods should be eaten only in moderation. People who eat these foods frequently have a higher rate of esophagus and stomach cancer.

Finally, take care not to char meat when barbecuing.

Creating an "anti-cancer" diet is an easy, effective measure that everyone can take. It not only makes good sense, it's good science.

In recent years, large numbers of people have become vegetarians. Some make this choice for health and hygienic reasons, others on religious grounds, and still others out of ecological considerations.

Whatever the reason, the National Foundation for Cancer Research cites a growing body of scientific the body. evidence that a diet low in saturated fats and cholesterol encourages a lower risk of contracting cancers of the colon, breast and uterus.

Fats and cholesterol are mainly derived from animal foods. A "meat heavy" diet may result in large accumulations of natural cancerpromoting chemicals in the intestine. Such a diet is also low in fiber content, slowing down the digestion and possibly prolonging the contact of the cancer-promoting chemicals with body tissues. This can cause cancer of the colon.

Cancers of the breast and uterus are stimulated by estrogen hormones. Scientists have shown that a diet high in fats and cholesterol can produce estrogen-like hormones in

Recent findings also suggest that eating a variety of vegetables and fruit, especially cauliflower, broccoli, spinach, cabbage, citrus fruits, brussels sprouts, beans, turnips, celery and seeds, can stimulate pro-

duction of anti-cancer enzymes. This new evidence does not mean you have to give up meat entirely. You don't have to become a total vegetarian to derive many of the "anti-cancer" benefits of the vegetarian diet.

The National Foundation of Cancer Research is a private, non-profit organization based in Bethesda, Md. With the help of donors nationwide, it has allocated more than \$70 million to bsic cancer research over the last



Happy Birthday Love, Mom & Dad

Card of Thanks

The family of Nora Gillis would like to thank the many people who helped make her loss easier through food, support and prayers. Especially to the Methodist Church for the lunch, Rev. McElroy for his support, Betty Lady, the staff of Westgate and Dr. Perales.

The Family of Nora B.Gillis

Examining Packets

Volunteers with the Deaf Smith County Unit of the American Cancer Society will be participating in the annual door-to-door Cancer Crusade campaign from 2-5 p.m. today. They will be distributing information packets to residents who will have the opportunity to donate the ACS. Examining

Walser, who serves as secretary of the local board; Joyce Ward, volunteer; Lucille Lindeman and Betty Jo Carlson, both board members; and Delores Rowland, volunteer. Additional volunteers are needed to walk residential areas today. If interested, meet at the Hereford State Bank between 1:30-2 p.m.

Seminar on safety set

A seminar hosted by the American Society of Safety Engineers will be held in the Amarillo Hilton Inn April 27 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

"A Safety Experience" will be the topic of the event as exhibits of safety equipment from Amarillo businesses will be featured. Nationally-known speakers Dan Baker and Wynne Stewart will be the primary speakers while U.S. reprsentative Beau Boulter will be the noon speaker.

A price of \$55 per person will be payable at the door. For more information, call Larry Blake at (806) 274-6347.



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NHS Officers Installed

National Honor Society officers were installed during the April 11 banquet. From left is Cara Printz, secretary; Scott

Simons, president; Nikki Self, treasurer; and Carl DeLozier, vice president.

Baptist kindergarten plans alumni dinner

First Baptist Kindergarten is planning an alumni dinner for Sunday, May 1, from noon until 2 p.m. Alumni and current students will be honored by families, friends and others of the

The kindergarten is in its 26th year and Maxine Ware was the first as it was organized for the 1962-63 school year. At that time, B.L. Davis was pastor and Zack Pannell was educational director of the church. The kindergarten had a class of 15

teacher.

Other teachers during those early years included Betty Stephan, who came in 1963-64; Nelda Rogers, 1964-65; Nancy Pannell and Helen

Pandora's box of viruses and diseases we normally do not see.'

New members inducted into NHS

The National Honor Society Formal Invitation Banquet and Officer Installation held April 11 featured the induction of 42 new members.

Senior initiates included Fidencio Cantu, Sha Gearn, Delia Gonzales, and Trina Morgan while Andres Acosta was the lone junior initiate. Sophomore initiates were: Kirsten Abney, Victor Avila, Russell Backus. Jerilyn Baker, Angela Banner, Angela Brumley, Edward Castillo, Paula Claudio, Diana Duncan, Cameron Gulley, Delinda Hernandez, Jim Hillwig, Nikki Hutson, Corey James, Keith Kelso, Libby Kosub, Mike Manchee, John M. Matthews, Fred Melendrez, Dulari Parikh, Yvonne Pena, Richard Perez, Robin Price, Cara Printz, Cally Revell, Poppy Richardson, Cande Robbins, Daphne Roddy, Vaavia Rudd, Nikki Self, Zarqua Shahnaz, Carri Skelton, Tate Smith, Kelli Thames, Lisa Tijerina, Brienna Townsend, and Jill West.

Presiding over the event was Kelby Hagar, who also introduced distinguished guests, gave the pledge of membership, and provided closing remarks. Susan Bell led the pledge to the flag and Kendra Tisdale gave the invocation. Adrian Castillo spoke on 'What is National Honor Society?' and certificates were distributed by Charles Greenawalt and Terry Russell. Presentation of senior and junior members and sophomore initiates were presented by Carl DeLozier, Kim Emerick, and Misty Stokes, respectively. Cody Wilson presented honorary members and

Mrs. Lila Vars of West Texas State University gave the senior scholarship presentation.

Induction of new officers was held. President is Scott Simons; vicepresident, Carl DeLozier; Cara Printz, secretary; and treasurer, Nikki Self. Simons and DeLozier are juniors while Self and Printz are

sophomores. Three-year senior members are Olga Acosta, Julie Allison, Noel Avery, Bobby Backus, Brad Barrett, Jay Beene, Brent Berry, Trent Bowling, Olga Bravo, Stacy Bromlow, Russell Brownlow, Adrian Castillo, Chad Clements, Amy Coneway, Leslie Conkwright, Jean Diller, Kim Emerick, Carla Fry, Mandy Gonzales, Chris Grotegut, Kelby Hagar, Kevin Hansen, Jeff Hicks, Dustin Hubbard.

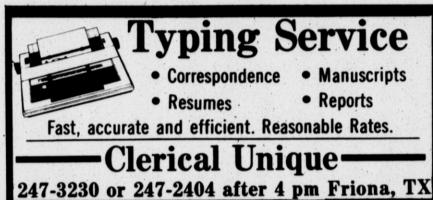
Also, Allen Hyer, Tricia Kahlich, Kristina Kerr, Kevin Lindell, Tim Long, Monica Marquez, Kamille Martin, Shaun Moore, Brent Newton, Jim Bob Parker, Jennie Perales, Lori Reinauer, Carolyn Rieves, Raymond Romo, Rebecca San Miguel, Steven Sims, Melody Snow, Michelle

Solomon, Misty stokes, Sandra Strafuss, John Mark Streun, Brian Thomas, Sally Tijerina, Joann Urias, Rachel Walser, Bryan Wheeler, Denise White, and Lee Young.

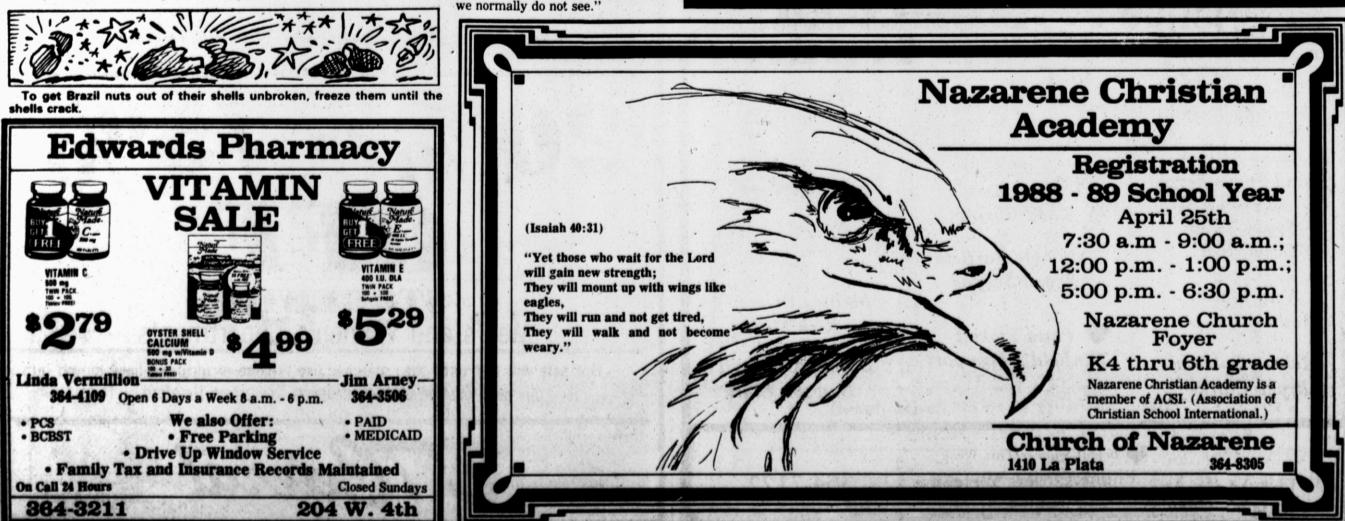
Two-year senior members included Jason Bullard, Brian Stanaland, Francis Vargas, Shelly Webster, An-

jani Wuerflein and Jonah Yavornik. Two-year junior members are Jim Allen, Rick Alley, Kyle Andrews, Bridget Baker, Eric Barnes, Susan Bell, Brandi Binder, Jason Bradshaw, Belinda Britten, Matt Coplen, Clint Cotten, Brent Cumpton, Carl DeLozier, Hud Edwards, Lucy Garcia, Andrew Gee, Brenda Greenawalt Monica Grotegut, Rosalinda Jutierrez, J.T. Heaton, Rose Hund, and Jill Johnson;

Also, Matt Keenan, Joe Martinez, Kim McKnight, Robin McMorries, Renee Mercer, Stuart Mitts, Glenn Parker, Juan Perez, Brooke Perkins, Donald Ramey, Jason Scott, Mark Scott, Scott Simons, Gina Streun, Kendra Tisdale, Chad Urbanczyk, Jamie Victor, Jared Victor, Mark Watson, Bryan Watts, and Cody







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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I feel the need to respond to the man who wrote about people who commit murder after losing control. I identified with that man because it nearly happened to me.

My mind snapped, as his did, but fortunately nobody was hurt. It happened one evening while I was watching TV with my husband. The children were asleep upstairs. Suddenly i wanted to kill the neighbors. Not because I was angry with them but simply because I wanted to kill somebody.

I felt like I was two people. One person was a cold-blooded killer who wanted to kill just for the thrill of killing. The other was terrified and sick at the thought of it. Had I lost control of myself, nothing could have stopped me.

There is a happy ending to my story, Ann. I went immediately to a psychiatrist. He told me that for many years I had repressed the anger toward my mother and later toward my husband. The stress in my life had triggered the urge to kill. Since I was unable to direct that anger toward my mother or my husband, I subconsciously aimed it toward innocent, defenseless people.

Yes, Ann, there are individuals who use the insanity plea in an attempt to get off. But there are some who go from sane to insance and then back to sane again in a matter of moments. If I hadn't experienced it myself, I wouldn't have believed it was possible. I am - A Silent Witness in Kalamazoo

DEAR WITNESS: Your letter could have been written only by a "witness." I'm sure it was not an easy letter to write.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 35-year-old professional career woman. I've put myself through college and graduate school and have a master's degree in nursing. I am not married nor am I in a steady relationship.

I have two sisters, both married. My parents gave them elegant weddings, one in 1984, the other in 1986. They spent \$10,000 on each affair. My sisters have lovely homes. My parents bought them housewarming gifts that cost about \$2,000.

I've had my own apartment for 15 years and am totally self-supporting. dominium, but I can't swing it on my own. I asked my father for help. He became angry and refused. I felt that since I have no plans to marry, he might give me my wedding money as a loan. My father has always said it was his responsibility to provide for his daughters' weddings, and that he had set aside money for that pur-

Of course, if and when I do marry, I would not expect my dad to pay for it. But since marriage is not imminent and I'm getting to the age where I must start thinking about my future, a condominium would be a good investment.

It greatly upsets me to fight with my family. Am I wrong to ask for my "wedding money" now? Sign me-Patricia in Idaho (I Don't Live

DEAR PATRICIA: You say you would like your wedding money now as a loan and that if you should marry you would not expect your father to pay for the wedding. Why not? If you repay the loan, your father should pay for your wedding, the same as he did for your sisters.

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New Officers Installed

Toujours Amis Study Club members met recently at the E.B. Black House for dinner and a business meeting. Club President Marylin Leasure installed the 1988-89 officers. Seated from left are Shannon

Hagar, president, and Elaine McNutt, vice president. Others include, standing, Cindy Black, secretary; Kim Bigham, treasurer; Marsha Winget, reporter; and

Diana Gerk, historian.

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Historical Society members serve dinner to study club

of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society served dinner to the Toujours Amis Study Club Tuesday evening at the E.B. Black House. The club also toured the house.

During the business session, President Marylin Leasure installed the 1988-89 officers. Shannon Hagar will

Free skin screening set

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and valuable information on how to prevent skin cancer. For more information on the free skin cancer screening clinic, call the Harrington Cancer Center at

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Montana became the 41st state of the

Members of the board of directors serve as president; Elaine McNutt, vice president; Kim Bigham, treasurer; Cindy Black, secretary; Diana Gerk, historian; and Marsha Winget, reporter.

Members also discussed their Mother's Day Social May 3 at the Barnhouse and other committee reports were given. The club's scholarship will be awarded to a Hereford High School senior May 17 at the annual awards assembly.

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Conserving water topic

Family members of Adelaida Gonzales recently

gathered in Hereford. Representing five generations is

(left to right) Adelaida Gonzales, Ramona Gonzales,

Bertha Hernandez, Jolanda Hernandez and Alexis

Club met in the home of Coreen Odom, who gave the opening exercise, 'Seeds of Happiness.

Five Generations

Hernandez.

President Audrey Rusher conducted the business meeting. Members repeated the TEHA prayer, and pledges to the U.S. and Texas flags.

Roll call of 'How to Conserve Water' was answered by 10 members. Brandy Rusher was recognized as a visitor and minutes were read and approved as read.

Carol Odom was selected as a nominee for delegate to the state TEHA meeting in Abilene Sept. 27-29. Club members voted to support Johnnie Messer for TEHA chairman.

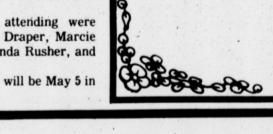
Coreen Odom introduced Louise Packard, who gave the program on water use and conservation in the home. A quiz on "What's Your Water I.W. or What Most People Know

Wyche Extension Homemakers About Water is a Drop in the Bucket" was taken by club members.

An auction of items donated by members as a money-raising project was held.

Other members attending were Louise Axe, Argen Draper, Marcie Ginn, Pett Ott, Brenda Rusher, and Clara Trowbridge.

The next meeting will be May 5 in the home of Axe.





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- Ca Lead Off Man Chrysler Cup Senior Golf
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- The Master (HBO) Not Necessarily the News of
- Outdoor Magazine The Intruders
 Internal Medicine Update
- Thomas Road Baptist Church
- 12:05 Andy Griffith
- 12:30 New Gidget
- Campbells @ Baseball
- (MAX) How Green Was My Valley BassMasters
- @ Deaf Mosaic Orthopedic Surgery Update
- Futbol UD Guadalajara vs Alianza 12:35 Beverly Hillbillies
- 1:00 @ TBA Mevie: Singing Guns *1/s Famous outlaw saves the life of a man sent to hunt him. Vaughn Monroe, Ella Raines (1950)
- D Socko AFA Freestyle Masters NR
- Movie: Jaguar Lives
- (HBO)@ Blind Date +1/4 Outdoor News Network
- Polar People
 Movie: The Rainmaker A conman hired to end a drought brings new life to an arid spinster. Tuesday Weld, Tommy Lee

Comics

- **❷** Ob/Gyn Update
- 1:05 Major League Baseball 1:30 @ Editors M NFL Draft continues

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- **SUNDAY**
- Codename: Kyril (Part 2) Edward Woodward, Ian Charleson (1988) NR
- Motoworld
 Cardiology Update 1:40 @ TBA
- 2:00 Maleidoscope Concert: Caren and Craig Caren Glasser, Craig Taubman (1987)
- Detriot Black Journal
 Movie: Miss All-American Beauty Hack's Choice NR
- American Sports Cavalcade
 Driven to Excellence Physicians' Journal Update
- Rejoice in the Lord 2:30 Tony Brown's Journal Men's Gymnastics

 NBA Basketball
- The Empty Chair NR (MAX) Young Mr. Lincoln ***
- True Adventure El Mundo del Box Campiones de
- todos lados del mundo pelean. 3:00 Movie: The Quest American orphan becomes involved in a mystery with a mystic's help. Henry Thomas. Tony Barry
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- G Gunsmoke Rated K: For Kids by Kids **69** Double Trouble (HBO) Police Academy 3: Back in
- Training *1/2 W Alcatraz
- Surgery Update
 World Alive 3:30 Twilight Zone
- Check It Out!

 Movie: Wild Thing *1/2
- (B) Inside Winston Cup Racing Ourselves and Other Anim
 Orthopedic Update
- 3:50 Portrait of the Soviet Union 4:00 D Spirit of Adventure Empire Kung Fu

- National Geographic
 Movie: Tough Girl A young runaway meets a deaf boy who turns her lifestyle
- around. NR Performance Plus
- New Explorers
 Movie: Miss Marple: A Pocket Full of
 Rye Murder is child's play as Miss Marple stalks a clever murderer. Joan ② Cardiology Update ⑤ Dr. D. James Kennedy ⑤ Asi Va el Beisbol
- 4:30 The Missing Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet The House on the Waterfall (1988) (HBO) Summer Camp Nightmare *1/2
 - (MAX) The Movie Palaces This tribute to the movie palace of the 1920s portrays the heyday, decline, and rebirth of grand old movie theatres.
 - Automotive Specialty Magazine
 This Land Ob/Gyn Update
- D Univision en el Deporte 5:00 € Danger Bay □ Voices & Visions (1988) NR ABC World News Sunday
- Big Valley
 Movie: Thoroughly Modern Millie **1/2 Two girls go to New York to fulfill their ambitions. Julie Andrews, Carol Channing (1967) G CBS News
- Hardcastle and McCormick M Kids' Choice
 Tales of the Gold Monkey 1 Movie: Ferris Bueller's Day Off **1/2 (MAX) A Christmas Story ***
- Motoworld
 Ark on the Move
- M Internal Medicine Update . 1 Jerry Falwell 5:30 Animals in Action MBC News

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- 6:00 Movie: Cluny Brown *** Our House Movie: The Rare Breed **1/2 Cattlewoman introduces new breed of cattle to the West. James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara
- Movie: Disney Sunday Movie Bigfoot, Part 2 Anthropologist and kids fight to save the legendary Sasquatch. Colleen Dewhurst, James Sloyan (1987)
- Crossbow m SportsCenter (L)
- 1 21 Jump Street (1) Inspector Gadget (1) Riptide
- American Sports Cavalcade
- Disappearing World
 My Family and Other Animals
 AMA Video Clinic There's Hope
 Movie: Diabolico Asesino Un hombre
- no sabia donde comenzaba la realidad y termina la fantasia. Arturo de Cordoba
- 6:15 (HBO)@ Oxford Blues **1/2 6:30 @ Animals of Africa Count Duckula
 - (MAX) Morgan Stewart's Coming
- The Last of the Mohicans: Part 2 m Oral Roberts
- Supercarrier D Paper Chase John Houseman NR
- Murder, She Wrote D America's Most Wanted
- The New Mike Hammer 1 Movie: Tin Men **1/2
- Around London All Is Forgiven Physicians' Journal Update
 Heritage Village Church

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 World of Survival

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MOVIE: Hard Country ***

6:00 @ @ News

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6:30 Mouseterpiece Theatre

Detriot Black Journal

☑ Wheel of Fortune □

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Double Dare

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7:00 Wilderness Bound

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 ® Married...With Children ©
 ® Make Room for Daddy
 ② Inside Winston Cup Racing
 ③ Held in Trust
 ② Brush Strokes Karl Howman, Mike
- 8:00 The Adventures of Sherlock Movie: NBC Sunday Night at the
- Movies Protocol **1/2 Making of Mankind
 Mational Geographic Explorer
 Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie The
 Town Bully Prosecutor Incurs his
 town's wrath for tracking a hated man's
 killer. Bruce Boxleitner, Pat Hingle (1988)
- (a) In Touch
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- Ob/Gyn Update
 Kenneth Copeland
- 9:30 @ Rock Alive MFL's Greatest Performances of '87
- McLaughlin Piven Report
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- America's Horse Texas Ranch
- Roundup Rodeo

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- 10:00 © © M News

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 Tales from the Darkside

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 Financial Freedom
 - (HBO) Tenner '88: For Real (Part 2) Mesquite Championship Roder Variety Tonight
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- 10:30 Mevie: Tramp at the Door A lonely
- family of three is enchanted by a strange old man. August Schellenberg, Monique Mercure (1986) NR Star Trek
- Jerry Falwell
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- © Barney Miller
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 (HBO)© Blind Date *1/2
- In the Wee Wee Hours
 Blackadder II Rowan Atkinson NR
 Internal Medicine Update 10:45 Movie: A Long Way Home ***
- Movie: Street Smart *** 11:00 Movie: Dr. Who: The Sunmakers Dr. and Leela are on Pluto where
- Company controls planet's sun. Tom Larry Jones
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- Pro Tennis Monte Carlo Open; Final Match (T)
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9:15 @ MOVIE: The Delta Force ***

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11:00 @ Entertainment Tonight D

Inside the PGA Tour
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13 Susie
15 Poison Mary Jo Keenan, Victor Slezak

10:55 (MAX) MOVIE: Morgan Stewart's
Coming Home *1/s Morgan's parents
bring him home from boarding school &
he finds he's expected to hit the

campaign trail for his dad, the senator, Lynn Redgrave, Jon Cryer (1987) PG13

Dragnet

MOVIE: 9 1/2 Weeks *1/2 A success-

ful art dealer loses her characteristic aloofness when she enters an obses-

sive, lurid affair. Mickey Rourke, Kim Basinger (1986) R Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation.

(HBO) MOVIE: Heat 1/2 He's a deadly private eye ... a down on his luck gambler who's got a score to settle with the mob. Burl Reynolds (1987) R Violence,

© Choice Awards (1988)
© Expedition to the Animal Kingdon
© Yamamoto
© Jack and Mike
© Victory Today

11:20 MOVIE: Boom Town *** Big John and Square John strike oil, but their

11:30 © Late Night with David Letterman
© Profiles of Nature
© Nightline □
© Jack Benny
© MOVIE: CBS Late Movie So Fine

friendship and partnership wither over the girl they both love. Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy (1940) NR

D Late Show

9:35 MOVIE: Silver Bears ***

10:00 The Missing Adventures of Ozzie

PTL Club

(HBO) MOVIE: Ordinary People

(MAX) The Times of Harvey Milk

MONDAY

- (HBO)@ MOVIE: Hoosiers *** (MAX) MOVIE: A Place in the Sun
- Nashville Now Perspective Living Planet: Portrait of the Earth (1985)
- Cagney and Lacey © Camp Meeting USA
 © Quinceanera Adelá Noriega, Jorge
- 7:05 @ MOVIE: M*A*S*H **** 7:30 Valerie's Family
- D Designing Women
 USTS Triatholon Mr. Ed
- Psychling 8:00 MOVIE: Topper ** Unsolved Mysteries
 - Japan (1988)
 MOVIE: Golden She Lost @ 700 Club
 - MOVIE: Rachel, Rachel ***
- (B) My Three Sons
 (B) Prime Time Wrestling
 (B) Animals of the Great Northwest
 (D) MOVIE: The Narrow Margin *** MOVIE: I Dream of Jeannie: 15.
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- MOVIE: Easy Money ★★1/a
- My Three Sons
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- MOVIE: When Your Lover Leaves * Pastor's Study
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 Donna Reed
- B MOVIE: Making Mr. Right **1/2 Post Awards with Crook and Chase
- 9:00 Crime Story
 Soldiers
 Straight Talk
 Baseball
 Laugh In
 (HBO) Conspiracy: The Trial of the
 Chicago & Peter Boyle, Robert Carradine
 (1987) NR
 (MAX) MOVIE: No Mercy *1/2
- New Country
 New Animal World
 PTL Club Noticiero Univision
- 9:20 MOVIE: Night Passage *** 9:30 Animals in Action © Celebrity Chefs

 Major League Baseball's Greatest
- MOVIE: The Castaways on Gil-@ Car 54 Where Are You? ☑ VideoCountry
 ☑ Noah's Ark A & E Preview Desde Hollywood
 - 10:00 The Missing Adventures of Ozzle and Harriet

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 on Cagney and Lacey
 on Zola Levitt
 on MOVIE: Super Colt 38 Noriega, Jorge
- 8:00 MOVIE: Thunderhead, Son of Flicka

- 10:30 @ MOVIE: Around the World in 80 Days
- Tonight Show
 Cousteau's Odyssey
 Cheers
- Comedy romp about a college profes-sor who is thrust into the frantic world of New York's garment district where he creates a fashion sensation. Ryan O'Neal, Jack Warden (1981)
 - D Best of American
 Magazine
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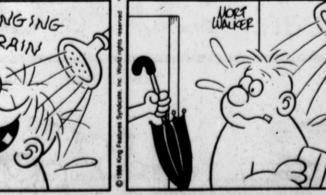
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(MAX) MOVIE: Bang the Drum Slowle Choice Awards (1988)
Profiles of Nature
Yamamoto

7:30 Just the Ten of Us

Last Frontier Mr. Ed
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Entertainment

By The Associated Press

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HOT SINGLES

1."Where Do Broken Hearts Go" Whitney Houston (Arista) 2."Wishing Well" Terence

Trent D'Arby (Columbia)

3."Angel" Aerosmith (Geffen) 4."Devil Inside" INXS (Atlan-

5."Anything For You" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine

6."Get Outta My Dreams, Get Into My Car" Billy Ocean (Jive)

7."Pink Cadillac" Natalie Cole (EMI-Manhattan) 8."Prove Your Love" Taylor

Dayne (Arista) 9."I Saw Him Standing There"

Tiffany (MCA) 10. "Girlfriend" Pebbles (MCA)

TOP LP'S

1."Dirty Dancing' Soundtrack" (RCA)--Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.) 2. "Faith" George Michael (Col-

umbia)-Platinum 3."More 'Dirty Dancing' Soundtrack" (RCA)

4."Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic)-Platinum

INXS 5. "Kick"

(Atlantic)-Platinum 6."Intro. The Hardline Accor-

ding to Terence Trent D'Arby" Terrence Trent D'Arby (Columbia)-Platinum

Tiffany 7."Tiffany" (MCA)-Platinum

8."Now and Zen" Robert Plant (Esparanza) 9."Appetite for Destruction"

Guns & Roses (Geffen)-Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.) 10."Out of the Blue" Debbie

Gibson (Atlantic)-Platinum

COUNTRY SINGLES

1."It's Such a Small World" Rodney Crowell & Roseanne Cash (Columbia) 2."Cry, Cry, Cry" Highway 101

(Warner Bros.) 3."I'm Gonna Get You" Eddy

Raven (RCA)

4. "Young Country" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)

5."Baby I'm Yours" Steve Wariner (MCA)

6. "The Last Resort" T. Graham Brown (Capitol)

7. "The Factory" Kenny Rogers

8. "Americana" Moe Bandy

(Curb) 9."Eighteen Wheels and a Dozen Roses" Kathy Mattea

(Mercury) 10."Old Folks" Ronnie Milsap & Mike Reid (RCA)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1."Anything For You" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine

2."I Don't Want to Live Without You" Foreigner (Atlantic)

3."Where Do Broken Hearts Go" Whitney Houston (Arista) 4. "One Step Up" Bruce Springs-

teen (Columbia) 5. "Get Outta My Dreams, Get Into My Car" Billy Ocean (Jive)

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VIDEOCASSETTE RENTALS

1. "Stakeout" (Touchstone) 2."Beverly Hills Cop II" (Paramount)

3."The Princess Bride" (Nelson)

4."Dirty Dancing" (Vestron) 5."The Lost Boys" (Warner) 6."The Living Daylights" (CBS-

7."No Way Out" (HBO)

8."Robocop" (Orion) 9."The Big Easy" (HBO)

10. "Innerspace" (Warner)



NBC wins season's ratings fight

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC, which won the ratings for the third straight season by a bigger margin than ever, is looking to next season, when a writers' strike could keep its rivals in reruns while it covers the Olympics.

NBC topped off the season by winning the final week, even though the 60th Annual Academy Awardson ABC was the week's No. 1 show, according to A.C. Nielsen Co. figures Tuesday.

For the week, NBC had an average rating of 13.9, ABC 13.5 and CBS 11.8. The rating is a percentage of the nation's 88.6 million homes with televi-

If the 6-week-old writers' strike isn't settled soon, network executives warn, there won't be scripts for most of the new season's shows; and, once it is settled, quality might suffer in the rush to get shows ready.

Th strike apparently poses the least problem for NBC, which suc- inaccuracies in Nielsen's new

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cessfully bid a \$300 million base price to cover the traditionally high-rated summer Olympics, a sum that may turn out to be a better investment that NBC ever imagined.

Gerald Jaffe, NBC's vice president for research projects, said Tuesday that advertising interest in the Olympics is picking up already.

The long-term effects of a late season could hurt the three networks. Their combined share of the viewing audience is down. Only the extent is at issue because of controversy over the new ratings system.

Nielsen ratings for the 1987-88 season showed the three-network average down 9 percent from last year. Jaffe disputed that figure, saying he compared more extensive local-market surveys and found a

network decline of 3 percent. He attributed the discrepancy to

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people-meter audience measurement system.

Last week, CBS released preliminary figures from a competing ratings company, AGB, that showed CBS slightly ahead of ABC instead of last. But AGB data didn't

dispute the three-network drop. CBS has estimated that the lower people-meter figures will cost the networks a combined \$50 million in advertising revenues.

The networks have hired a consulting firm to study the new ratings system, said Bill Rubens, NBC vice president for research. The results are expected this summer.

The networks annually promote the new fall season to bring viewers back, but if they have to extend summer reruns, more viewers will presumably seek alternatives, and that could change viewing habits permanently.

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NBC's season average, prime-time rating was 16.0. ABC, which had been third in the ratings for three years running, eked out second with a 13.7. thanks to the World Series, Super Bowl and Winter Olympics. CBS was

NBC had never won a season before 1985-86.

third for the first time ever, with

"The Cosby Show" was the No. 1-rated show for the third-straight year, followed by its spinoff, "A Different World," NBC's "Cheers" and "Golden Girls," ABC's "Growing Pains," "Who's the Boss?" NBC's 'Night Court," CBS' "60 Minutes" and "Murder, She Wrote," and ABC's new show, "The Wonder Years."

Of the two new shows that made the top 10, both were significantly helped by their popular lead-ins, "A Different World" by "Cosby" and "Wonder Years" by "Who's the

The only other new shows to make even the top 30 were NBC's "My Two Dads" at 21st, "In the Heat of the Night," at 19th, and "Aaron's Way" at 30th. The latter two premiered late in the season.

Despite the lackluster performance by the new shows, Jaffe predicted a third will be renewed, following the pattern of previous

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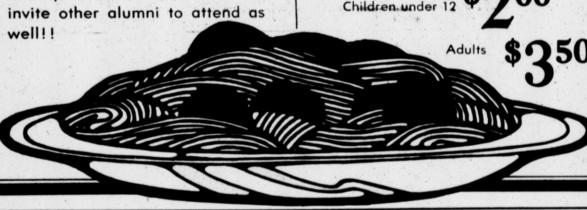
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Residents' daughter weds in recent civil ceremony

Michele Denise Kowalewski and tend the wedding. A formal Darren Lee Cline, both of Las Vegas, Nev., exchanged nuptials April 7 at City Hall in Las Vegas with Justice of the Peace Lee Bearden officiating.

Parents of the bride are J.R. and Darlene Kowalewski of 711 Lee St., Hereford, and the bridegroom's parents are Jerry and Kay Cline of

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Rancho High School in Las Vegas where she was a member of the American Society of Distinguished High School students. She is a member of a performing group, Celebration, and is a manicurist and reflexologist. She is also a 1987 graduate of the American Academy of Beauty in Las Vegas.

The groom, a 1987 graduate of Las Vegas High School, is a weight lifter and boxer. He is employed at H&O Frozen Foods and is currently attending Clark Co. Community College studying to be a financial analyst.

The bridal couple decided to have a civil ceremony performed as many of their family members could not at-

WATCH WHAT YOU COOK

NEW YORK (AP) - Limiting fat. sodium and cholesterol in your diet takes time and planning, but the benefits go a long way.

Here are some guidelines for healthy cooking from Family Circle magazine.

- De-fat soups, stews and stocks.
- Oven bake your meatballs. Limit eggs to three times a week
- Beat the craving for sweets. Reduce fats in recipes.

David Tiemann receives Eagle Scout award

A member of Boy Scout Troop 155, David Tiemann, received his Eagle Scout award on Thursday night in a court of honor.

Tiemann, 16, is a sophomore at Hereford High School. The court of honor was held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hereford, sponsor of Troop 155. He is the son of Amanda Tiemann.

Requirements for the Eagle Scout award include 21 merit badges and planning, developing and giving leadership to others in a service project. The service project must be one that is helpful to the scout's church, school or community, and must be approved by his scoutmaster and troop committee and be reviewed by the scout district or council before it is started.

Tiemann, who has earned 27 merit badges, received a bronze palm at the court of honor. Palms are awarded for every five merit badges more than the minimum requirement of

His Eagle Scout project was directing the bagging of 25,000 pounds of corn to be sent to people in need in Mexico. The project was done in connection with Faith Believers Ministries Inc. of Clovis, N.M.

A farmer from Muleshoe donated white corn to the Faith Believers Ministries Inc., and Arrowhead Mills of Hereford had the corn ground into

Tiemann organized and supervised the bagging of the corn flour into 5-pound bags. At least six young people helped with the bagging each time for several days and evenings at Arrowhead Mills. The corn flour was then taken to Mexico by Faith

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Tiemann's scoutmaster is Kenneth Duncan. The Eagle Scout award was presented by Kevin Cook, district executive of the Golden Spread Coun-

Mark Brown, president of the Hereford Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was chairman of the court. Chic Burney gave the "Eagle charge."

Others on the program were Allan Mongold, who was the "voice of the eagle;" George Ochs, district advancement chairman, and members of Troop 155 and scoutmaster Dun-

Tiemann has attended summer camp at Camp Don Harrington the last four years. He is an official Boy Scout lifeguard and is the senior patrol leader of his troop.

An honor roll student at Hereford High School, Tiemann was a tight end on the 1987 sophomore football team and was a member of the junior varsity boys' track team this spring.

Tiemann, who has six sisters, recently completed a 45-hour Amarillo College continuing education course in small engine repair. He has worked as a paper boy, at Arrowhead Mills, at Chuck's Garage and will work this summer at Wheels and Things.

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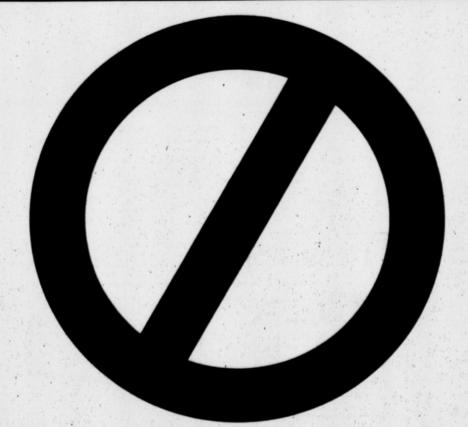
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Demonstration given to study club

Opal Glen,, owner and operator of have been completed and the group Trim 'n' Tone, located on 25 Mile will now focus on programs for Ave., gave a demonstration and program on her equipment to members of L'Allegra Study Club when the group met at the business Thursday. Mary McWhorter and Jody Skiles served as hostess.

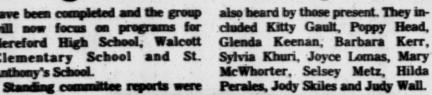
Glenn, who has received special training, explained that she uses a passive exercise program with equipment similar to what is used in hospitals for physical therapy. She stressed that the sessions are painless and produces no workout soreness but have the results of a strenuous workout.

As she gave a demonstration to the women, she listed what the machine's functions: stimulates and strengthens muscles; firms and trims down fatty part sof the body; increases circulation; breaks cellulite; and gives the person an over-all feeling of well-being. Glenn further explained that each session is 20 minutes and that you will loose inches if you will follow a wellbalanced eating regiment which includes drinking eight-eight ounce glasses of water per day.

During the business session, members discussed their annual geranium sale which is to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 30, in Sugarland Mall. There will be approximately 1,500 plants available, some in hanging baskets. Proceeds from the sale will go toward the funding for the Hereford Learning Center project.

Also, study club members are continuing their work on presentations of "We Help Ourselves", an antivictimization program. It was announced that the elementary and junior high school presentations

will now focus on programs for Hereford High School, Walcott Elementary School and St. Anthony's School.





Sitting Pretty

Amanda Wall, 22-month-old daughter of Johnny and Judy Wall of 135 Pecan, examines a couple of the 1,500 geranium plants that will be for sale at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 30, in Sugarland Mall. The annual event is being sponsored by members of L'Allegra Study Club and proceeds will go toward the funding of the Hereford Learning Center project.

Betty Crocker 's Cooking Tips

Q. What can I do to make cornmeal coating stick to fried or broiled fish fillets? Mrs. R., Pittsfield, MA

A. Pat fish dry. Dip fish in a mixture of beaten egg and a tablespoon of milk or water. Then, roll fish in cornmeal, bread crumbs or cracker

Q. Why does pancake or waffle batter turn blue/green when stored in the refrigerator? E.A.S., Little Rock

A. Leavening (baking soda or baking powder) reacts with the bran in flour cauisng discoloration. The Betty Crocker Kitchens do not recommend storing batters.

Q. What's the secret for evenly distributing raisins in breads? R.W. Wall NJ

A. For breads add raisins with the second addition of flour, allowing 1 cup per 2-loaf batch. For batter recipes, finely chop raisins.

Q. How do I cook a small beef roast (2 to 3 pounds) to have it browned, juicy and medium rare? D.H., Elkhart, IN

A. Sear meat over high heat on range-top. Then roast meat in an uncovered pan at 325 degrees. Always use a meat thermometer. Remove meat when thermometer reaches 5 to 10 degrees below desired doneness. Let stand about 20 minutes. It will continue to cook and will be easier to carve. Medium rare doneness is 160 degrees. Rare-140 degrees. Well done-170 degrees.

Q. In a punch recipe, can I substitute canned pineapple juice for pineapple juice concentrate? S.A., Narrows, VA

A. Yes. Use an amount of pineapple juice that is equal to the concen-

Ruth Walker received a degree in

computer science from Fort Worth

Trade and Technical School during

commencement exercises held April

Walker posted a grade point

average of 3.5 and plans to further

8 in Brookside Convention Center.

trate and water added to dilute it. Q. Please tell me how to prevent custard pie crust from rising in the

middle. Mrs. J.K. Sturgeon Lake, A. Roll crust to an even thickness and prevent any holes or tears in

crust. Unbaked filling can soak

through a hole, causing crust to rise

prevent trapped air under the crust by gently easing crust into pan. Do you have a question? Write

Dear Betty Crocker, Box 1113, Dept. Betty, Minneapolis, MN 55440. TIP OF THE WEEK: Baked

cookies can be frozen for three to

as filing expands during baking. Also



305 STADIUM - Extra nice 4 bedroom, close to schools w/new carpeting, hardwood oak cabinetry in remodeled kitchen. Great Location! Priced in 70's.

326 HICKORY - Super clean, recently built 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick residence features a large family room w/corner fireplace. Unique landscaping, priced in the low 60's.

710 LEE - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, completely redecorated traditional home, large lot with many trees. A Great Opportunity!

233 HICKORY - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick veneer, covered patio, den w/fireplace-just right for growing family. Priced in the 50's

807 BLEVINS - Drastic price reduction on this clean 3 bedroom, brick residence. Call for details.

719 BALTIMORE - new home - completed Oct. 87, 3 bedroom, 2

bath, brick veneer, 2-car rear entry garage, contemporary interior decor, construction and interior finish by Raul Pesina.

205 RANGER - a deluxe 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with lots of space for the family. Formal living and dining room plus a large covered patio provide ample room for entertaining. Owner is moving and is ready to sell.

804 BLEVINS - Cozy 3 bedroom, brick residence with oversize rooms, fenced backyard - ready to occupy.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS - Beautiful location for building your dream home, near to Country Club and golf course - exceptionally large, and priced to sell @ \$45 to \$55 per FF. Lots also available in Northwest area @ \$75 per FF.

403 LONG - 3 bedroom, brick, with new central heating and air conditioning. Extra low down payment, a great buy at \$29,500.00.

714 COLUMBIA Recently completed new home across from Tierra Blanca School. 4 bdrm., 21/2 ba. with study or office. Contemporary design and decor - all the extras, jacuzzi tub, skylights, beautifully decorated - sprinkler system & fenced lawn,

210 JUNIPER - Redecorated, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cozy family room w/fireplace, an attractive home thats had lots of loving care. Priced in the 50's.

240 FIR - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, with double garage. Formal living room, nicely maintained and easy to buy! Priced low 50's.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have suffered rotating blade that simply shaves of from blockages in the arteries in my abdomen for 15 to 18 years. I have been told by my doctor that surgery can correct it. The blockages began in the abdomen. There seems now to be some in the knees, calves of the legs, particularly on the right side, and in

What would be the probability of improvement through the laser method explained in the attached cents postage to THE HEALTH news story? I have partially followed the Pritikin diet for the past 10 years CA 92713. and have been walking two to three miles most days. Presently I walk at the approximate rate of 65 to 70 yards a minute with a rest to ease the pain after five minutes.

DEAR READER: There are many new ways being perfected to open blocked arteries. Because the arteries to the legs are large and easy to work on, many of these methods are being used first on the legs. Even the method of opening coronary arteries with an inflated balloon was first used in leg arteries.

The laser method discussed in the news story does indeed offer promise in opening leg arteries. The type of laser used can literally vaporize a hole through the obstructed artery. It offers the advantage of being able to open long sections of blocked

The arterial bypass operation is limited because it must bypass a localized obstruction. Hopefully, the laser technique and others will be able to clean out the entire length of many obstructions.

arteries.

the deposit until the artery is sufficiently open. The balloon method for coronary arteries has been greatly improved over the 10 years that it has been used. I have discussed these methods of opening blocked arteries in THE HEALTH LETTER 30-05, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send \$1.00 and a long, self-addressed envelope with 39 LETTER/30-5, P.O. Box 19622, Irvine,

I would encourage you to have an evaluation to determine if you would benefit from any of these procedures. That would probably entail a consultation with a large heart and vascular center. I note that you are near Houston, so you might be evaluated at the Texas Heart Institute there. You certainly do have a story consistent with blockage of arteries in your legs.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Is there a relationship between stress and the amount of gray hair one has? Is it true that a traumatic event can cause a person to suddenly become gray?

DEAR READER: The color of your hair depends on the amount of pigment in the hair shaft. That is controlled by melanocytes, the same cells that produce the pigment melanin that causes your skin to become tan. As people get older, these cells produce less pigment. Incidentally, that is also true of the melanocytes in the rest of the skin, which is why many older people look

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828 W. PARK - FHA approved for \$37,500.00, cute as

237 HICKORY - How would you like a sunken den, isolated MBR., covered patio, storage building for

323 HICKORY - \$5,000 equity and take over

storage building, only \$35,000.00.

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Mark Andrews 364-3429

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Degree conferred on Walker



RUTH WALKER

We're Fighting For Your Life.

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her education in business administration. She is a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School. She is the daughter of Laura Walker of Hereford and Will Walker, also of Hereford.

Enrollment for '88-89 underway

St. Anthony's Kindergarten Visiting Day is set for Friday, April 29, from 8:25-11:40 a.m.

The day is for children who will be entering kindergarten for the 1988-89 school year.

An anonymous saying has it that, "When a diplomat says yes, he means perhaps; when he says perhaps, he means no; when he says no, he is no diplomat.

731 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE - Spacious dream home. Approx. 2550 sq. ft. of living area. Additional 572 sq. ft. in extra sharp basement. 3 huge bdrm., livingroom, den with fireplace, 3 baths, 2 car attached garage & single detached garage or shop. Many amenties. Call Mary for appointment.

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500 AVE. J - A very cute house, 3 br., 1 bath, open livingroom & din-

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344 DOUGLAS

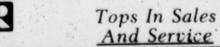
Make an offer on this beauty. Large master bedroom w/double bath. Spacious den. Very delightful decor with new carpet.

Hostess: Carol Sue LeGate

NEW LISTING: Large den w/valued beamed ceilings, many fine custom features. Raised ash paneling, isolated MBR w/nice dressing area & double closets, dust stopper windows. *** 316 DOUGLAS ***

313 SUNSET - 4 br., 3 bath, isolated master.

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For sale: recliner, night stand, dresser, head board; 364-3214 after

Fresh asparagus 50 cents per lb. for No. 2. One mile south of Hereford on 385 and 1/4 mile west on Walnut Road at M.W. Carrot.

1-203-5c

1-200-10c

1-203-5p

2 light green velvet La-Z-Boy recliners and 1 shrimp color Lane recliner. Call 364-2134. 1-204-tfc

Eureka upright vacuum cleaner, Hoover, upright vacuum cleaner, Kenmore refrigerated air window unit. Call 364-6576.

Th-S-1-205-2p

For sale - 2-choice cemetery lots-No. 7 & 8 Block 84. In West Park Cemetery Price to sell \$600.00. Emma & Ray Suit, 108 Lakewood Dr. Davis, Okla. 73030, Ph. 405-369-5347.

For Sale 3 cushion couch. Brown on Cream background. Very good condition. 364-7443.

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2-189-tfc

Cars for Sale

1976 4070 Int. Truck, 400 Cummins. 1975 Twin screw 427, 3 sp rear end tandem Call 258-7294; nights 352-3648 or

353-9395. 3-165-tfc

1984 F-250 pickup. 4x4, air, 4 speed, diesel motor. \$3850. Will consider trade for truck tractor or farm equipment. 1-655-7610 Canyon.

1980 Buick Skylark 4 dr. Front-wheel drive, auto trans., cruise, tilt, air, cond., am/fm, real clean. Asking \$2,000. Call 364-8400 or 364-1855.

3-199-tfc For sale: 1985 Rally STX Van, excellent condition. \$10,500.00 For additional information, call 364-4445 or 364-6145 and ask for Dianne.

For Sale-1984 Chev. Impala 4 door cruise-Tilt wheel-A/C 30,000 miles. Call After 3 p.m. 364-5922.

'79 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Fully loaded. Good condition. \$1600. Also '71 GMC. LWB, PS, air condition, cruise control, all original. 38,000 miles on motor. \$2150. 364-2966

'79 Trans-Van, '77 Suburban, sale or trade. 364-8194.

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PABAVFA Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BY THE TIME A MAN IS WISE ENOUGH TO WATCH HIS STEP HE'S TOO OLD TO GO ANYWHERE. — EARL WILSON

1982 Buick Regal Limited. V-6. Dark blue. Good condition. 364-1097.

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1983 Honda, 80 CC. Automatic transmission, electric start, also helmet. \$450.00. Call 364-0968. 135 Avenue D. 207-1p



By owner - nice 2 bedroom brick home w/garage, fenced backyard, ceiling fans. Call 364-6480 or 364-8251 after 6 p.m.

4-188-21c

Owner-139 Liveoak. 2400 sq. ft. 2 living areas, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Sprinkler system, curved driveway. Appointment 364-7666. S-4-197-4c

Several acres for sale on county line on Mable Street. Call 276-5339. S-4-197-tfc

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 4-97-tfc

By Owner - 3-134-2, Brick. Northwest Hereford. Assumable. Fixed 91/4%, fireplace, large pantry, utility room, ref. air, attic storage. 364-8306.

4-124-atfc 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home at 309 Sunset. 2812 sq. ft. \$85,000. John

Phone 806-247-3909. 4-148-tfc Owner wants cash, 2 bedroom home

Bingham Land Co. Friona, Texas

at 206 Avenue K, Price \$15,000. Hamby Real Estate 364-3566 4-182-tfc

Open house 117 Douglas, Sat. & Sun 1-5. Monday-Friday for appointment, 364-1887. 2563 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 13/4 bath, living room, den, basement, large kitchen, dining & utility, new carpet, paint, paper, mini blinds, ceiling fans. 81/2% FHA Assumable, 79,000.00.

\$20,000, \$600, month income. 364-3803 after 6 p.m. 3 bedroom brick. 11/2 bath. Nice

Investment property. Duplex and

house located 608-610 East 3rd.

backyard. Make an offer! Call 4-200-8p

4-206-7c

4-207-1c

3 bedroom, 134 bath brick. Fenced backyard. No down payment, assume loan as owner has moved from Hereford. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670.

3 bedroom home, barns, pens with 25 acres on Hwy near Hereford. \$55,000 with owner financing. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670.

For sale or rent, 3 bedroom brick, 134 bath. 522 Avenue J. Call 276-5581 or 364-2947.

For sale by owner: newly remodeled 4 bedroom home on Mimosa. Two living areas, skylights, tiled entryway. 364-8052 mornings; 364-7686 even-

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Repo repos. 2 and 3 bedrooms. No credit needed. Call 806-894-8187 or 894-7212.

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Attention: First time home buyer..No credit needed. Low down payment. Low monthly payments. We deliver. Call 806-894-7212 or

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\$99 total down payment for 4 bedroom double wide delivered to your location. Completely refurbished. Ask for Rubin at 806-376-5630. 132 months at \$335.00 at 11.0% APR.

\$191.00 per month for new 1988 double wide. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Will deliver and setup on your location. Ask for Art, at 896-376-5363. 240 months at 12.50% APR at \$1631.00 down. 4A-196-20c

\$215 per month for 16x80, 3 bedroom. 2 bath home. Free delivery and setup. Call Marina at 806-376-5364. 144 months at 14.75% APR at \$1600 down.

4A-196-20c

\$169.00 per month for 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Refurbished. Free delivery and setup. A-1 Mobile Homes, at 806-376-5364. 84 months at 12.77% APR at \$700.00 down.

2 bedroom Graham Mobile Home 14x76 extra nice 1979 Located in Lubbock in Mobile Park near College. 806-647-4674. 4A-200-20p

Abandon homes, take up payments on 2 and 3 bedroom homes. 806-381-1352, call collect.



Park Place Apartment. 3 bedroom, 2 ath, fireplace, double garage 364-4350.

5-207-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator. Fenced patio area. Laundry room. Cable and water furnished. 364-4370.

5-207-tfc

First month free with \$200 deposit on 6 month's lease. Eldorado Apts. 364-4332 or go by Apartment 16. S-5-182-tfc

Unfurnished apartment. Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 11/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 364-4637 5-129-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate at 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity.

5-203-tfc

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666.

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661.

5-68-tfc

Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished. Carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets. Deposit. \$175 per month. 364-3566 of-

5-135-tfc

For lease-office space. One to ten offices and reception area. Reasonable rates. 1406 West Hi-Way 60. Call 622-2411.

2 bedroom mobile home. Stove and refrigerator. Washer/dryer connec-

5-162-tfc

tion. Fenced yard. Also 3 bedroom house. Stove and refrigerator. Fenced yard. 364-4370. 5-190-tfc Need a nice two bedroom home with

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For lease: complete skating rink. It was the Playhouse Skating Rink for 29 years. Reasonable rent with sale of inventory for \$6,000. West Highway 60. Call 1-622-2411. 5-196-tfc

2 bedroom duplex. Bills paid. Call 364-2131. 5-202-tfc

Need extra storage space? Rent a

Call 364-4370.

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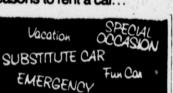
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The residence of the Independent Executor is in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, the post office address is:

Wallace Baird Shelton 332 Ave. J.

Hereford, Texas 79045 All persons having claims against this Estate which is being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

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BRENT HARRISON, BEVERLY HULSEY

June wedding set

Beverly Jo Hulsey will become the bride of Randy Brent Harrison on June 11 in Greenwood Baptist Church. Both are Hereford residents.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Loyd Hulsey of 627 Ave. J and the late Pearl Hulsey.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Chester and Tommye Harrison of 505 East 3rd Street.

Miss Hulsey is a graduate of

Hereford High School and is currently employed with Hereford Day Care Inc. She attended West Texas State

The prospective bridegroom, also a HHS graduate, attended WTSU. He is a graduate of the Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy in Amarillo, and is currently employed with the Hereford Police Department.

Annual guest day held by **Bay View Club Thursday**

Bay View Study (b met April 21 for its annual guest day in the home of Mrs. J.W. Witherspoon. Members and guests were welcomed by acting president Ouida Halbert.

Helen Langley introduced Dr. Sarah Shaver, head of the speech communications department at West Texas State University. Shaver, who holds a bachelor of arts and a master of arts degrees in English was a minor in speech from North Texas State University, received her doctorate degree from the University of Arizona. Now in her first year at WTSU, she has taught at Baylor University and the University of Nevada at Reno.

Dr. Shaver introduced Kay Mc- and Morgan Cain.

Crary and Carol Ann Sartin, who performed dramatic readings, short stories and poetry.

Members and guests were served refreshments by Halbert, Virginia Garner, Margaret Golden, Elizabeth Holt, and Elizabeth Witherspoon.

Guests include Jo Sammons, Jean Lyman, Dorotha Prowell, Virginia Holmes, Betty Martin, Dorothy Lee Renfro, Elizabeth Caesar, Mary Frazier, Gloria White, Irene Berger, Clora Brown, Mary Stoy, Lila Kimerer, Kitty Gault, Betty Jo Carlson, Margaret Bell, Janice Conkwright, Carmen Jorde, Roberta Caviness, Jo Rudd Burney, Marjorie Mims, Mozelle Neal, Willie Formby,

Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER County Extension agent **SPENDING TIME** TOGETHER IN YOUNG **FAMILIES**

Any family can grow closer, develop more cohesiveness and become stronger-given the time. However, many families never develop the habit of spending time together or let their "family time" be taken up with other activities. While there is no "money-back guarantee," research indicates that strong families share time together.

It's especially important to start doing things together when the children are young. Children soon realize that being a part of their family is fun. They feel secure with family members and gradually learn that siblings and parents have much to share with them that enriches their lives.

Start the family time habit by tracking the family's current activities. Each day for seven days, write on the calendar the times family members did things together. You may wish to include the times you spent with one child alone, as well as entire family activities, including family meal time.

At the end of the week, when the family is together, look at the calendar. Count up the time spent together and discuss what time was special for each family member.

Then begin to plan for family activities. Spend some time talking about activities that would be fun and reasonable for the family to do together. Make a family calendar for the month and place it where family members will see it daily and remember what is planned.

In addition to deciding on special activities, you may want to set aside a short period every day to do something as a family. This time might be used for a family devotional, a reading of a special book together or playing a game or crafts.

Strong families work hard to plan and protect the time they spend

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

Mount Holyoke Seminary, the first U.S. school of higher education ex-clusively for women, opened in 1837 in South Hadley, Mass.



Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Brown of a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fort Worth announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jill, to Douglas Owen Saul, son of Carolyn Saul and Murray

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows May 20 at the Robert Carr Chapel at Texas Christian Universi-

The bride-elect is a graduate of Dalhart High School and attended Sorority and is employed by Neiman Marcus as a sales associate in the Couture Salon. The prospective bridegroom, also a graduate of Dalhart High School,

attended real estate school in Dallas. He is employed by New Leaves, Inc. as a unit coordinator for MHMR Homes.

Miss Brown is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sam Patterson of Hereford Texas Christian University. She was and Mrs. O.C. Brown of Irving.

Summer school registration forms available

The Hereford I.S.D. will be providing a tuition free summer school program for students in the district in grades K-12 who are deficient in basic skills areas.

WOMEN AND -ELECTRONICS

Women buy more sophisticated telephones, televisions and typewriters than ever before, according to GTE Consumer Communications Products

The 7-12 summer school will run from June 6-July 15. Classes in English, math, social studies, and science will be held from 8:30 to 10:10 a.m., and 10:20 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

Elementary summer school will NEW YORK (AP) - Recent market run from July 5 through Aug. 12. research indicates women have pass- Classes in reading, english, and ed men in the purchase of many con-sumer electronic items. math will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

Students at both summer schools will be expected to attend all sessions and follow school policies to remain eligible to attend classes. No

transportation will be provided. Eligibility will be restricted to insure small classes and individual attention for students.

Parents wanting to have their child attend the summer school should contact their child's teacher concerning registration. Registration forms must be returned to the schools by May 13 in order for a student to attend. No registrations will be accepted after this date.

For further information, contact a building principal or Marc Williamson at the H.I.S.D. central office.

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