Have you rubbed your wife's back lately? See Page 4-A

Schlabs family earns top farmer award again See Page 10-A

Hereford is host to junior high girls basketball tournament See Page 6-A



Packing Pines

Randy Stribling packs an Afghanistan pine into a basket to prepare for sale. His father's Dawn Tree Farm nets its first

crop of Christmas trees after six seasons of growth south of Dawn. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis)

them imported. Stribling hopes to

sell about 1,500 to 2,000 trees. The

statwide industry should see sales

around \$3 million, according to the

Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

Stribling started his crop six

seasons ago after toying with the

idea for a couple of years. This is his

He plans to use his first harvest to

test the retail market locally and see

if the family tradition of picking out a

growing tree can be revived. Buyers

may walk a few 800-foot rows to find

that perfect Christmas tree and ex-

tract it himself or select from a

Stibling said the potted trees will

last longer and remain fresh and

fragarant through the season.

to transplanting, weather conditions

have to be just right to prevent the

tree from leaving dormancy too ear-

ly and risking a freeze should a buyer

try to plant the tree after the

Due to the youth of Dawn Tree

Farm's crop, six-foot trees will be

limited, but there will be plenty of

five-footers from among the 15,000

stand. Four-inch seedlings from

California are planted yearly to keep

a ready crop each Christmas. He

estimates he has \$25,000 to \$30,000

In his test plots Afghanistan pines

survived the best, Stribling said, out-

doing the ponderosa, scotch, and a

few other strains. The Afghanistan

pine will grow in a climate with 10 to

12 inches of annual rainfall, but

Stribling said he waters his trees

about six times a year to boost

farm is the right kind, but he has ad-

He said the soil chemistry at his

tied up in the trees.

ded some fertilizer.

holidays.

group of pre-cut and potted trees.

first Christmas to "harvest."

South of downtown Dawn

County farmer harvesting first crop of Christmas trees

By JERI CURTIS Managing Editor

In the semi-scruffy rangeland south of downtown Dawn is an unlikely crop of a product usually imported from more verdant areas of the country during this time of year Christmas trees.

"I couldn't figure out anything else in farming that would make money." quipped Charles Stribling about his new evergreen entrepenuership called Dawn Tree Farm.

Over four million Christmas trees are sold in Texas annually, most of



By O.G. NIEMAN

the style to which it has become ac- to call home and ask." customed.~

broken window to a policeman: "I was cleaning my slingshot and it went off."

Leftover column notes to be cleaned out before Thanksgiving Day:

The owner of the local stereo store has thoughtfully provided a warning sign over the doorway to one listening room. It says, "Blast Area."

"Two things make any man feel young. And the other one is a low golf score."-Paul Harvey

"I'm a liberated man. If I come home from work and my wife doesn't have dinner on the table, I'll

wait."-Joe Hickman "The Supreme Court has upheld lower tribunal rulings that the Constitution guarantees sexual privacy. I wish someone would require it of

the networks."-Ed Scott John Jr., has finally reached the age when he realizes he can't have everything in life he wants-at least, not until he clears some space for it

"It's two o'clock in the morning!" the angry father bellowed to the teenager keeping company with his

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek daughter. "Do you think you can stay says it's getting more and more dif- here all night?" The boy meekly ficult to support the government in replied, "Gee, I don't know. I'll have

Did you ever notice that the television networks never interrupt com-Seven-year-old boys explaining a mercials with "This special news bulletin just in..."?

> An expert is a person you have to pay whether the advice turns out right or wrong.

> Overheard during a coffee break: 'She isn't exactly overpaid, but they should gift wrap her paycheck every

A kiss without a hug is like a cake with no frosting.

It's easy to be an angel when nobody ruffles your feathers.

If every car in the world were put in line, end to end, 90 percent of all drivers would immediately try to pull out and pass the auto in front of

I have a friend who is now 98 and he prays every day to the Lord: "I have been a great sinner. I do not deserve heaven. Let me stay here."

A message on a wall in an Eastern city reads: "Is there intelligent life on Earth?" Beneath it, someone had added a reply: "Yes, but I'm only visiting."

You really can't console people. I

once knew a man who said he was go-(See BULL, Page 2-A)

The job will get more complicated and more time-consuming, though, as the size of the tree farm and its crop grows. Stribling has been weeding by hand with tillage, but admits some herbicide may be used

next year. "I'm just wetting my feet," he ad-

And he has run into some unexpected trouble.

"I didn't know rabbits would eat these things," he laughed.

Nov. 24, 1985 85th Year, No. 102, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx. County will retain

By SHAWN COCKRUM Staff Writer

Sunday

Farmers and ranchers from throughout Deaf Smith County were in attendance Friday morning during a special meeting of the Deaf Smith County Commissioners to hear the fate of herbicide regulations in the county.

Commissioners followed the consensus of the farmers present, and decided to keep the regulations the same for at least another year.

Prior to this past harvest there were really no regulations concerning the use of herbicides in Deaf Smith County. But in 1984, 40,000 acres of cotton were treated with an organic chemical called 2,4-D and 130 complaints were filed with the Texas Department of Agriculture claiming the use of 2.4-D was causing the loss of crops across the county. In 1985, after the county decided to regulate the use of the chemical, there were only six complaints.

The herbicide 2.4-D can be used safely around the less suseptible crops such as wheat, milo, and grasslands, but can be very harmful to crops like sugar beets, cotton, sun flowers, and assorted vegtables. Walter Vogler, who farms northwest of Hereford stated that this is the first time in 24 years that his cotton was not damaged by 2,4-D. Vogler claims that this is due to the new regulations.

David Webster of the U.S. Department of Soil Conservation stated that there is indeed a need for herbicide regulation, but the amount of grasslands is decreasing because of the different types of weeds. Webster stated that the use of butyl ester (the cheapeast form of 2,4-D) is the most cost efficient.

Eldred Brown, who farms west of Hereford, stated that 2.4-D has worked well and does not feel that it has

done damage around the county. The main argument during Friday's meeting was the fact that some

Pinkerton execution set Tuesday Although the trees are well adapted

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) -A federal judge has refused to block next week's scheduled execution of 23-year-old Jay Kelly Pinkerton, despite a plea that to execute someone so young constitutes cruel and unsusual punishment.

Pinkerton, convicted of capital murder May 1981 in the rape-murder of an Amarillo woman, is scheduled to die early Tuesday.

But U.S. District Judge Hayden Head Jr., who granted Pinkerton a stay in May 1984 and denied three subsequent requests, accused Pinkerton Thursday of trying to delay his execution by not presenting all his appeals in one application.

Pinkerton also claimed that his right to fair trial was denied when a juror was excused and replaced with one who was "conviction prone."

A convicted burglar with a history of juvenile crime, Pinkerton was sentenced to lethal injection for the October 1979 killing of Sarah Don Lawrence, 30. He also was sentenced to die for the slaying five months later of Sherry Welch, 25, a former beauty queen.

Pinkerton was returned to his death row cell Aug. 15 after the U.S. Supreme Court spared his life less than 30 minutes before his scheduled execution. He would have been the youngest person in the United States to be put to death since the Supreme Court restored the death penalty in

farmers are using the deadly chemicals, and because of weather conditions, it is killing the other farmers' crops. Dennis Maloney, an inspector for

herbicide regulations

HEREFORD

the TDA said that they are wanting to make conditions liveable for everybody. "It is up to you how you want the

county to be regulated." Maloney told the farmers, "All we can do is enforce the regulations that you

at least another year. As the regulations read now, no butyle ester can

plied. Butyle ester becomes increasingly volatile when temperatures rise. "It is hard to say that butyle ester causes the farmers to lose their crops, but we do know that there is a need for regulation in the area.' Webster said.

All farmers in attendance agreed with the decision of the commissioners court. More discussion will take place later concerning the change of regulations in the county.

The TDA attributes the banning of The county commissioners elected highly volatile herbicides to the to keep the regulations the same for decrease in crop loss. When a highly volatlile herbicide such as butyle ester is used during days with be applied between April 15 and Oct. temperatures above 80, the herbicide 1 and the use of other chemicals must will turn into a gas form and then the be approved before they can be ap- wind can carry it to another field.

No provisions, says USDA

Farmers seek damages on grain embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department is getting hundreds of claims from farmers who say they should have received federal compensation for losses allegedly suffered when President Carter imposed a partial embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union in

According to USDA officials, the claims are being promoted in some parts of the country, mainly in the Midwest, as a legal way of collecting millions of dollars from the govern-

But department officials say there are no provisions for making such payments. Instead, they say, farmers are being given false hopes of collecting fat government checks.

The main contention of the farmers is that the government owes farmers compensation for curbing grain sales to the Soviet Union, which resulted in lower prices and lower income for the farmers.

Everett Rank, administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and executive vice president of the Commodity Credit Corp., said Friday there was no legal basis for the claims being sought.

"I wouldn't want to say it's a scam, I might get sued for that," Rank told The Associated Press. "But it's cer-

tainly not fair to farmers to put out information that this is available to them. ... It's absolutely not true."

Rank said he estimated the USDA has received more than 1,000 applications for federal compensation. Some of the applications apparently have been instigated by outsiders who collect fees for helping farmers file claims.

"They usually charge these folks \$10 or \$5 to help fill the form out ... then they come to our county offices (of the ASCS) and want the records." Rank said. "It's very unfair to these poor farmers."

Rank said the the most bothersome part is that the compensation drive keeps popping up and giving farmers false hope" that they can collect money from the government. Some claims range up in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The embargo was ordered by then-President Carter on Jan. 4, 1980, in retaliation for the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. It was continued for a time after President Reagan took office and lifted in April

As part of the embargo action, the Carter administration initiated large purchases of grain sales contracts to offset the loss in exports and to help

(See FARMER, Page 2-A)

Watts named as emergency coordinator

Hereford Fire Marshall Jay Spain recently named Mike Watts as the new assistant emergency management coordinator for the Hereford Fire Department. Watts will be replacing the retiring Hap Cavness,

who held the position for the past five

Watts was officially appointed to the position by Hereford Mayor Wes Fisher and Deaf Smith County Judge Glen Nelson

Watts has served on the volunteer fire department for the past 10 years, holding the offices of captain, assistant chief, and chief. "Mike (Watts) is very capable of doing a fine job," Spain stated.

As assistant emergency management coordinator, Watts will be responsible for arranging for emergency situations in the county. If there is a need to relocate people or bring in private resources. Watts will be in charge.

Spain stated that if a toronado hit Hereford, it would be the responsibility of the coordinator to notify the mayor and county judge of all the possible options available to them. 'We would have to tell them where to get more help and needed services."



FDIC plays ol' Santa Claus

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Calling birds, French hens and partridges will be missing, but there will be plenty of golden rings, silver and a wealth of coins at a pre-Christmas auction of valuables from the vaults of Oklahoma's failed banks.

'We're playing Santa Claus a little bit," says Sharon Easky with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in Oklahoma City, which is organizing the Dec. 15 auction at The Centre in Oklahoma City. "We're trying to take advantage of the Christmas season, the holiday spirit. What we have are some pretty interesting Christmas gifts."

Among the "gifts" available are 50 bags of silver, 2,500 pounds of silverware, large coin collections and thousands of items of jewlery.

"We even have gold from teeth from a dentist. It's loose gold, little crowns of gold in bags," she said.

There also is what Ms. Easky calls "one of our biggest draws," an 8 carat diamond.

Ms. Easky, head of the FDIC's Department of Commercial Loans, said the pieces of gold, silver and coins were gathered from the vaults of the 20 Oklahoma banks that have failed since 1982, beginning with the Penn Square Bank in Oklahoma City, which closed July 5, 1982.

represented," Ms. Easky said. "Every one of them has something

All the items were owned by the banks outright, or were used as collateral for loans, she said.

Ms. Easky said there will be no advance bidding as in some auctions.

"The items will be displayed enough time in advance so the public can see what's available. Then, they can just wait their turn to bid," she said.

Ms. Easky won't put prices on any of the items. She said appraisals have been made, so the FDIC has some idea of what the value is.

Whatever we get from each item will be applied to the loans if it was used for collateral," she said. "The money we get from those items not used for collateral on a loan will go into a pool to pay the creditors of a particular bank. We have not forgiven any debts. The money is going toward paying off the debts."

The bank closings have left the FDIC holding individual coins dating back to 1838 and collections of Lincoln pennies dating back to 1909. Other collections include 173 Mercury-Roosevelt silver dimes, several 1881 \$5 gold pieces, coins sets from the U.S. Mint and the Canadian Mint, 148 silver ingots, dozens of South African Krugerrands and Austrian gold pieces.

She said the FDIC inherited a wide range of coin collections with the closing of Penn Square.

"We found a lot of rare coins in "Almost all our banks are sacks in the bank's vault. Not the typical items," she said.

> The Penn Square vault contained many uncirculated, first-minted coin collector's editions by the Federal Reserve. There also were collections of Mexican pesos, Indian head pen

nies, Roosevelt dimes, Washington quarters, Mexican centaros, and many others.

"These were coin collections that Penn Square owned outright. There were Washington half dollars which appraised quite high and a 1692 gold piece that we sent out to be authenticated and hope to have back in time for the auction. There was a lot of interest in coin collections," Ms. Easky said.

For those who would rather wear their precious metals, there are 14-carat and 18-carat rings, bracelets, necklaces, a Seiko watch or two, and gold medallion charms.

In the grab-bag category, Ms. Easky said there's a bag of 646 opals, a bag of 100 different British coins and more than 23 pounds of silverware in a single bag.

"We're breaking the silverware up into small units, such as into goblets, bowls," she said.

Ms. Easky said banks generally do not like to take gold and silver as col-

"It's because the price fluctuates and the retail value is hard to determine to secure a loan and such large pieces of jewelry are very hard to sell off," she said. "When a bank closed, we got it."

The FDIC also found itself left with some personalized items from the banks.

For instance, First City Bank of Oklahoma City, which closed June 21. left the FDIC silver and gold pins, some with diamonds, used to honor employees for years of service, 41 uncirculated Lincoln-Kennedy pennies from 1974, and 405 gold-filled

Jobs on 'Silicon Prairie' drying up

DALLAS (AP) - With the loss of almost 8,000 high-tech jobs in the Dallas area this year, the North Texas "Silicon Prairie" is weathering on a much smaller scale the kind of drought the oil slump has brought to Houston.

Whether Dallas will lose its luster as one of the nation's top high-tech job centers in the country may depend on how fast those who lost their jobs return to work, says Ed Mc-Clelland, vice president and economist for RepublicBank Dallas.

The heaviest recent casualties came from Mostek, the semiconductor company being sold by parent United Technologies to Thomson CSF of France.

Mostek accounted for more than 4,000 of the roughly 8,000 jobs believed lost in the Dallas area's high-tech segment since Jan. 1.

In addition, Xerox Corp. cut 1,200 jobs from its units here. Dallasbased electronics giant Texas Instruments slashed its payroll worldwide by 7,000 workers and while it won't say how many Dallas area jobs that includes, estimates are at more than 500.

Apple Computer shut down a personal computer manufacturing plant, cutting about 380 jobs; AT&T is reducing its ranks in Dallas by more than 700 people, some through a voluntary plan that includes incentives; Northern Telecom cut 380 jobs when it moved a unit to North Carolina; Harris Corp. dropped 200 jobs from its computer plant here; DSC Communications Corp., which makes telephone switching systems, just slashed 250; telecommunications company Intecom Inc. laid off 200, and several small companies account for smaller layoffs amounting

to more than 100 jobs. "I think Dallas is no more or less resilient than any other place in the country," says Bill Moore, head of a high-teeh company in nearby Irving and chairman of the American Electronics Association.

'What we've seen is more dramatic decisions (such as the Mostek and TI announcements) so that gives it more notoriety ... The whole industry has really been in the ditch in the last 12 months," he said, pointing specifically to the personal computer and semiconductor

The Mostek and TI layoffs are blamed largely on the slump in the semiconductor market, which always goes through cycles.

TI officials note they employ 80,000 people, the same as in 1983 before the workforce jumped to 86,500 in 1984 during a period of semiconductor growth.

Mostek suffered sharp employment cuts for months and finally announced in October that most of the 2,500 remaining employees would be out of work as the parent company considered shutting down Mostek.

Thomson, the French defense electronics firm that will be Mostek's new owner, plans to keep 1,000 of the 2,500 employees.

Dallas unemployment figures for October, which would include the 1,500 Mostek layoffs and some TI layoffs, aren't yet available. But September figures already show a big jump in area unemployment from 3.7 percent last year to 5.1 percent this year.

"We are obviously very definitely following the state trend of moving into a slow growth period in Dallas," said Nic Santangello, chief economic analyst for the southwest region in the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The statewide jobless rate of 8.1 percent is now a full percentage point ahead of the national rate.

But since high-tech jobs make up an estimated 6 to 9 percent of the Dallas area labor force, 8,000 layoffs have not significantly affected the local jobless rate, economists say.

Moore believes Dallas is somewhat protected from the current fallout

because of its high-tech companies that cater to the defense and aerospace segments - such as Rockwell International and

RepublicBank's McClelland

While Mostek produced a "significant layoff," McClelland says, "I would be surprised if it had a significant impact on employment."

makes the job-hunting task an easier one, he said. Mid-level management he said, and engineers and skilled technicians are almost always in de-

Rick Fernandez and his wife, Mary Bokharaie Fernandez, worked at Mostek earlier this year as electrical

set the layoffs.

workers who are laid off have a large service industry market to explore,

"We went through about three layoffs in the period of one year," said Ms. Fernandez.

protect farmers from depressed

But the claims being filed now con-

tend that while the government

bought up the contracts of the large

grain companies had their contracts,

farmers were not directly compen-

sated. Typically, the applicants also

ask compensation for "damages

done to me personally as a result of

my not receiving this compensation"

in the wake of the 15-month embargo.

Major V.J. Cawthon, Regional

Commander of the Texas Depart-

ment of Public Safety said, "With

Thanksgiving approaching many

families are thinking about the tradi-

tional family reunion with turkey

dinner and all the trimmings, but for

many, this occasion will end in

tragedy because of a traffic acci-

Statistics indicate at least 50 per-

cent of these accidents will be at-

tributable to the drunk driver. One or

two beers may not make a person

drunk, but consuming any amount of

alcohol will increase that person

odds on having an accident. Add a lit-

tle speed with these drinks and the

"Almost 98 percent of all people

killed in traffic accidents were not

wearing seat belts. Approximately 25

percent of the deaths and 80 percent

of all injuries could have been

prevented if people would just use their seat belts," Major Cawthon

Major Cawthon concluded by say-

ing, "If the motoring public would

use seat belts, child restraints,

reduce their speed and not drink and

drive, this would go a long way

toward keeping this Thanksgiving a

Vitamin K is necessary for the for-

mation of prothrombin, which helps

results are tragic.

pleasant one."

Thanksgiving

could end

in tragedy

dent."

FARMER 📨

market prices.

Department lawyers say the claims are being made under the Federal Tort Claims Act, which can authorize compensation in some cases where there has been a

Up For Two

Hereford's Rodney McCracken goes up

hard for two points against Dimmitt Fri-

Due to tropical storm

threatened heavy snow for parts of

the Northwest and the western

mountains, and an inch of snow

Readings reached 20 to 30 degrees

blanketed northern New England.

day night in Dimmitt. The Herd lost to the

government. A form letter being sent to claim applicants by the department's Office of General Counsel denies there has been any "negligent act or omission" by government employees. Also, applicants are being told they

negligent act or omission by the

waited too long to file claims. "Your claim for damages is therefore denied," the letter says. However, there is a right of appeal, if done within six months.

and Lander, Wyo. More record cold below zero over parts of southwest and central Montana. was expected this morning across the northwestern Plains. On the Atlantic Coast, Tropical Storm Kate's 50 mph winds were ex-A low-pressure system southeast perted to continue moving out to sea, of Cape Cod spread snow, sleet and but gale warnings remained in effect freezing rain across northern New from Chincoteague, Va., to Little River Inlet, N.C.

Temperatures plunged below zero The temperature in Yakima,

England. Travelers advisories were in effect for central and southern portions of Maine and New Hampshire, parts of northern New York state and southwest Kansas and most of eastern upper Michigan. Snowfall during the six hours en-

Heavy snow predicted

for the date and the 1955 record low

Record lows were set early today

in Boise and Lewiston, Idaho, Casper

for November of 3 below zero.

ding at 1 a.m. EST included an inch at Cheyenne and Laramie, Wyo., International Falls, Mont., and Bangor and Loring AFB, Maine.

At 2 a.m., temperatures ranged from 30 degress below zero in Havre, Mont., to 75 in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Today's forecast called for rain across the northern California coast. with snow over western sections of Washington and Oregon and the mountains of northern California. Snowshowers were expected over the northern Great Lakes and northern

Lone Star Law

SHERIFF JOE C. BROWN'S PENAL CODE BOOK

SECTION 46.06. Prohibited Weapons. (A) A person commits an offense if he/she intentionally or knowingly possess, manufactures, transports, repairs, or sells: (1) an explosive weapon; (2) a machine gun; (3) a short barrel firearm; (4) a firearm silencer; (5) a switchblade knife; (6) knuckles or (7) armorpiercing ammunition (7) a chemical dispensing device.

(B) it is an offense to prosecution under this section that the actors conduct was incidental to the performance of official duty by the armed forces or national guard, a governmental law enforcement agency, or a penal institution.

(C) It is a defense to prosecution under this section that the actor's possession was pursuant to the National Firearms Act, as amended.

(D) It is an affirmative defense to prosecution under this section that the actor's conduct: (1) Was incidental to dealing with a switchblade knife, springblade knife, or short-

barrel firearm solely as an antique or curio; or (2) Was incidental to dealing with armor-piercing ammunition solely for the purpose of making the ammunition available to an organization, agency, or institution listed in Subsection (B) of this section.

(E)An offense under this section is a felony of the second degree unless it is committed under Subsection (A) (5) or (A) (6) of this section, in which event, it is a Class A Misdemeanor. **PUNISHMENT**

CLASS A MISDEMEANOR. Any individual adjuged guilty of a class A misdemeanor shall be punished by: (1) A fine not to exceed \$2,000. (2) Confinement in jail for a term not to exceed one year; or (3) Both such fine and confinement.

Second Degree Felony (A) - An individual adjuged guilty of a felony of the second degree shall be punished by confinement in the Texas Department of Corrections for any term of not more than 20 year or less than

(B) In addition to imprisonment an individual adjuged guilty of a felony of the second degree may be punished by a fine not to exceed \$10,000.

Highs near zero to 10 degrees today from the northern Rockies to Wash., dropped to 4 below zero Fri- above zero were due across Mon-North Dakota, while a storm day evening, breaking the record low tana, northern Wyoming and North Dakota: in the teens and 20s across the central Rockies, the northern Plains; upper Mississisppi Valley

and northern Great Lakes; the 60s and 70s from Southern California across the Southwest, the lower Mississippi Valley and the Tennessee Valley to the middle Atlantic Coast; and the 80s over the Florida penin-

-West: Albuquerque 40 fair; Anchorage 9 fair; Las Vegas 42 fair: Los Angeles 56 fair; Phoenix 53 fair; Salt Lake City 18 fair; San Diego 55 fair; San Francisco 48 cloudy; Seat-

Bobcats by a score of 54-49 for their first

loss of the season. (Brand Photo by

Shawn Cockrum)

ing to give up his game because he lost three balls in one day. When I told him some golfers lose more than that, he replied: "I'm a bowler, not a golfer!"

Can anyone tell me why most women's magazines have 10 pages of recipes followed by 10 pages of new

In 1900, a writer in New York prohesied that the advent of the automobile would solve the parking problem, since the auto would take up less space at a curb than a horse

The only scary thing about some of the recent horror movies is that before you know it they'll be back on cable TV.

There are still plenty of problems for this generation to solve-like finding a cure for the common cold, harnessing solar energy, and figuring out a rational way to organize a family reunion.

The Hereford Brand

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THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly 1948, to five times a week on July 4, 1976.

O.G. Nieman Jeri Curtis auri Montg

Local Roundup

C of C directors to meet

Election of new officers for 1986 and monthly progress reports highlight the Monday meeting of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

The regular monthly meeting is set for 5 p.m. Monday at the chamber office with Rex Easterwood presiding. Directors will discuss the next Fun Breakfast, a recent business "mixer" event. and the sports committee's sponsorship of playoff football games.

Betty Drake, Women's Division president, will report on that organization's activities, and Steve Coneway is to appear before the board to discuss an "Adopt-A-School Program."

Commissioners set meeting

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners will conduct business Mon-

day at 10 a.m. in the courthouse.

Agenda items include: opening bids for a new roof on the E.B. Black House, permission to cross county roads with utility, discussion of juvenile detention records, an appointment to the county juvenile board, setting holidays for 1986, a request for bids on a pickup for Precinct 4, a grievance committee appointment, a county policy workshop and discussion of the Panhandle Alcoholic Recovery Center.

The commissioners also will hear from the Hereford Lions Club about use of the Bull Barn for bingo and will accept the resignation and appoint a replacement for alternate election judge in Precinct 1.

E-Systems.

agrees, and he believes growth in the defense electronics sector helps off-

And the diversity of the area

From The HISD.... Parent-teacher conferences

By MARC WILLIAMSON Hereford Ind. **School District**

Sooner or later nearly every parent has a conference with his or her child's teacher. When we have a conference, we want to get the greatest possible value from it for our children and for us. To do so, it is important that we understand the purposes of the conference and the responsibility we have for making it a success.

Every parent-teacher conference has three major purposes: first, to secure information about our children's progress in school; second, to provide information about our children that may be helpful to the teacher; and third, to work with the teacher to resolve any problems that stand in the way of our children's learning.

When we have a conference with our child's teacher, we must be clear about the specific objectives of the conference. We need to tell the teacher at the start of the conference what our objective is. To decide exactly how we will state our objective, we need to ask ourselves, "What specifically do I want to know?

Do I want to know how my child compares with other children in the class? Do I want to know how I can help my child expand his or her circle of friends? Do I want to know what academic growth has occurred in my child during the last grading period? Do I want to know why my child is having problems in learning or behavior? Do I want to know what I can do to help my child have the most valuable school experience

Regardless of what we want to

objective-and ask that the teacher talk with us about it. We should realize that the teacher will also have a specific objective in mind that he or she wants to talk about and it may be different from ours. If so, we can agree at the start of the conference that we will devote some time to both objectives.

The amount of time allocated for the conference is sometimes limited. As a result, there is not always sufficient time to address fully both the parent's and the teacher's objectives. If there is not enough time, then we should ask the teacher to schedule another conference period with us later.

We should go to the conference with the assumption that both we and the teacher want the very best for our child. We should trust the teacher and talk openly about concerns and problems our child might be experiencing. We need to be willing to give the teacher as much information as possible to help the teacher achieve his or her objective. If we do, the likelihood of the conference being a fruitful one is greatly enhanced.

How do we get the most out of a parent-teacher conference? We can begin by knowing what we want to get out of it and then addressing that point. Focusing on the objective leads to the most effective use of the limited time available. Going to the conference with a positive attitude also increases the possibility of a successful conference.

If we have a successful conference with the teacher, we will know that we have done our part in helping our children to have the best possible know, we must be specific about or learning experience at school.



JOE ARTHO

Joe Artho elected as bank director

Joe Artho was elected as a director for Hereford State Bank, it was announced Friday by Craig Smith. president of HSB.

The board of directors named Artho during a meeting Thursday. Artho is general manager of Hereford. Grain Corporation, having served in that capacity since 1965. He was previously associated with the Dimmitt Wheat Growers Association.

Artho and his wife, Theresa, have six sons. The family resides in Hereford and attends St. Anthony's

It's a mess the size of Texas. And it said Betsy Todd, vice president of cost Texans a whopping \$20 million campaign.

If that sounds like garbage-that's because it is. That's what it cost Texans last year to clean up trash on the state's highways and byways.

And the \$20 million figure does not include the tax dollars spent by city and county governments in clean-up efforts.

to clean up last year.

To some, it may be litter, but the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation calls it

In mid-November, the department began its very first all out war against trash. The battle plan calls for a three-pronged program that includes a media campaign aimed at habitual litterers, a statewide community beautification and clean-up program, and incentives for increased law enforcement.

"This is the first program of its kind in Texas, but with litter pickup help. increasing at a rate of 15 to 17 percent annually, trash on the side of the road has become an unacceptable drain on our budget," said J. Don Clark, Director of the Information Services Section.

"There simply are better ways to spend that money, such as repairing roads and streamlining our highway system," said Clark.

To understand the problem better, the department, in late August and early September, initiated extensive research to determine who litters and why.

"To mothers of young men, the results are probably not surprising."

Steel Siding

Overhang Free Estimates

Steel

Storm Windows

Richards Siding Company "Your Home-Town Siding Company" _Alside_

Leon Richards-Owner 364-6000

GSD&M Advertising, the firm hired to design and implement the media

Texas begins war against litter

"Our research showed overwhelmingly that in Texas, the habitual litterer is male, and primarily between the ages of 18 and 34. We also found that the age groups of 10 to 17 and 35 to 44 contribute their fair share," Todd said.

"Those who drive pickups in these age brackets, in particular, cause a disproportionate amount of litter. Pickups are involved in approximately 27 percent of all acts of littering; therefore, we have to communicate with these people," said

The advertising campaign for the highway department is designed to speak directly to the habitual litterers. Well-known Texas celebrities like George Strait and Johnny Rodriguez have already agreed to

Their message is "Don't Mess With Texas".

"It's certainly a switch from other slogans like 'Pitch In' and 'Don't Be a Litterbug', but the research proved we needed a bold, aggressive message," Clark said.

The State will do follow-up research next August to determine if the campaign has been effective in reducing the estimated half-billion pieces of trash found this August during the visible litter count.

The research proved that the vast majority of Texans, even the habitual litterer, do not approve of littering. But almost all admit to littering from time to time.

"If we can get people to think before they throw trash on the side of the road, we are convinced we can reduce Texas litter," Clark said.

And if litterers are not convinced by the message, the increased law enforcement may help jog their cons-



Civil War battlefield site of modern war

PORT HUDSON, La. (AP) - A point of high ground on the Mississippi River where Confederate cannons once shelled Union gunships is now the site of a modern battle between lawyers warring over disputed oil and gas royalties.

The land used to be in West Baton Rouge Parish, but the Mississippi has since moved course well to west, leaving it in territory now claimed by East Baton Rouge Parish.

An 1807 charter places the two counties' border in the middle of the Mississippi. Now that the river's meandering has left much mineralrich land to the east, West Baton Rouge has gone to court seeking to prove that its border should be drawn where not where the river flows now, but where it coursed almost two centuries ago.

"It's a very interesting question," said Ernest Eldred, a lawyer for the state who is watching the dispute. "There's been a lot of new land created since the Civil War, and a lot of land titles that are going to have to be changed if they move the border."

West Baton Rouge Parish is hoping to win a share of \$75 million in royalties held in an escrow account since the dispute was raised in 1979. Under Louisiana law, 10 percent of royalty money collected on stateowned land is forwarded to the parish the land is located in.

"The bottom line is money," said Bill Lowrey, a lawyer defending East Baton Rouge Parish in the suit. "Nobody would care whose land that was if there wasn't gas there. I think it's mainly swamp."

Officials across the river make no bones about their motive.

"We want West Baton Rouge to be entitled to any royalties to which it is entitled," stated Police Juror Ted Blanchard after the board recently announced plans to file suit in state

The suit also names East Feliciana Parish as a defendant, saying any change in the other two parishes' border could also affect its boundaries.

There has been no date set for a

According to Assistant Attorney General David Kimmel, state law holds that when a river changes course abruptly, the boundary line remains where the river used to flow. When change occurs gradually, the line moves with the river, he said.

But Kimmel said the law is aimed at state boundary lines, and that he is unaware of any previous suits involving parish borders.

The legal war is far more polite than the 1863 battle over Port Hudson, when the river lapped at the town's feet and Confederate batteries stood poised to prevent Admiral David Farragut from making his way upriver into the Rebel heartland.

Only one of Farragut's 15 boats, the flagship Hartford, passed the batteries. Another boat was lost to the Confederate cannons, and smoke from the artillery fire kept the rest of the fleet at bay to the south.

Today, war buffs visiting the site can no longer see the river from where the batteries once stood. Where the gunboats once sailed are fields and trees, the result of steady silting built up as the wayward river moved west.

If West Baton Rouge Parish wins claim to the land, it will also inherit responsibility for maintaining it, Lowrey said.

"Our attitude is going to be that if it's not ours, we're not going to have anything to do with it," he said. "Let them come across the river to maintain it. Let them tax it and try to col-

"Do Something Good For Hereford and Yourself This Christmas...

Do Your Christmas Shopping Here at Home."

Sometimes we apologize for things that need no apologies. And, we think there is little reason for our local merchants to be in any way reserved about asking you to do your Christmas shopping here at home in Hereford.

A little honesty never hurt anyone, and the truth is that we need local shopping to keep our local economy strong and our community vibrant and prospering!

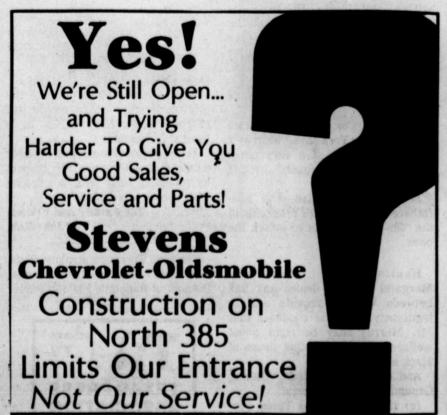
So do something good for yourself and Hereford this Christmas... do as much of your shopping here at home as you can.

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The Harrison Company 1984



(If you haven't had the time or the inclination to do some of these things, your life's a bit out of control.)

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Brazil beginning to realize potential

By RICHARD L. LESHER President

WASHINGTON - A trip to sunny Brazil these days does wonders for one's outlook on life-and not just for the reason you may think.

Her beautiful beaches and exotic jungles always have been happy havens for sojourners seeking to get away from it all. But on a recent trip as a guest of the "Group of 30"-an organization made up of the country's top business leaders-I sensed new hope for those of us who believe that free enterprise is the best method of solving the world's economic problems.

For 21 years, Brazil was ruled by a military government with a rubberstamp legislature and a belief that economic development was best managed by government. What the regime managed instead was to pile up a foreign debt of nearly \$100 billion - and in the process, run up inflation to an unbelievable 230 percent last year.

Earlier this year, however, Brazil made the dramatic transition from military rule to become the world's world's second largest agricultural third largest democracy. Tragically, President-elet Tancredo Neves died of complications from an abdominal disorder just weeks after the in-

auguration ceremony. But Vice President-elect Jose Sarney stepped in - and wasted no time in building a national consensus as to how to restore the nation's economic health. Unlike other developing countries in trouble, that consensus involves reducing government's role and relying on free enterprise as an engine of growth and

room to resume growth. He moved to giant.

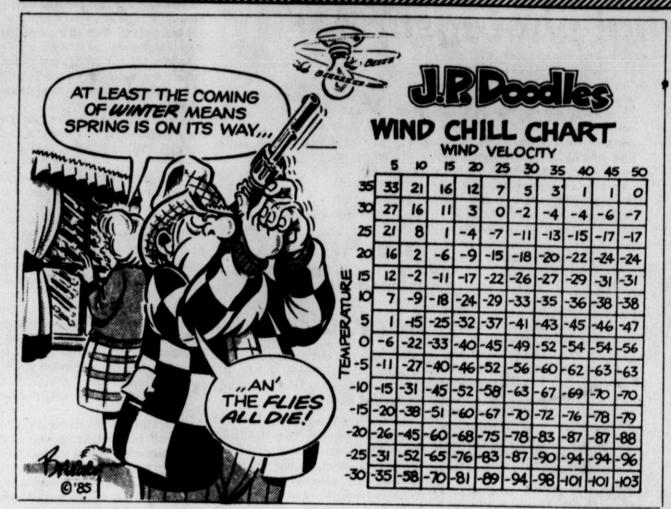
cut government spending, eliminate subsidies and sell off governmentowned enterprises, while instituting incentives for business. And the government weathered an early test when labor unions struck in opposition to the reforms.

The sense of anticipation is evident in discussions with Brazilian officials. Leading members of the Brazilian legislature with whom I met are now eager to hear business' view on how to achieve prosperity. The Group of 30, unaccustomed to such approbation, want to know how to get the most out of their new-found

Why does this turn of events matter to us? First of all, Brazil has long been an ally of the United States amid the "Yanqui go home" sentiment that often prevailed among its neighbors. Brazil is also a nation of mammoth potential-with a land mass larger than the continental United States, a population of 130 million people and rich natural resources. And Brazil has begun to realize that potential as one of the world's 10 largest economies, the exporter and the fourth l exporter.

But even more important is th message Brazil is sending to the world by putting its faith in enterprise-induced growth. Such a self-help course for climbing out of debt runs counter to the generally prescribed medicine of austerity. And if Brazil can follow through successfully, she may blaze a trail for other debt-ridden nations to follow.

It's still too early to tell if Sarney can complete the course. But just seeing a second chance for Brazil Sarney's government opened under such circumstances is enough negotiations to ease debt repayment to brighten my day-and leave me terms and give Brazil breathing crossing fingers for this struggling



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

THAT'S ART?

There are some things I will never get the hang of. If I live to be 200 I will never understand modern art. Picasso looks like something I would paint. The eyes are cockeyed, the figures distorted and none of it makes sense. I would not intend to paint a picture like that, I am just so bad at drawing it would end up looking weird. Now I know Picasso was a great artist and I would not knock his work at all. The problem is in my appreciation level.

I don't think I will ever get the hang of museums. I went to one in Cleveland, Ohio this week. We had some time to kill and the museum was close so we went. Cleveland has one of the very best museums in the United States, at least that is what they told me. It is full of Oriental art. This month's display is composed of art from ancient India. It was a whole bunch of very old statutes of very naked ladies with nice bodies. Somehow I could not get the excitement I was expected to have over the display.

I told my hostess about the museum in Hereford, Texas. I could relate to Hereford's display. I waxed on about the

model of an old grocery store with the Bill Durham tobacco and the cracker barrel. The lady said, "Oh, that's nice." I could tell she was about as impressed with Hereford as I was with Cleveland.

I can relate to sculpture if it looks like something. Cleveland has one small statue that I fell in love with. A little girl is standing with a turtle in each hand. She has a most delightful smile on her face and one toe is sticking straight up. It looks so real I almost hugged it.

My hostess insisted that I see the sculpture in the front yard. Some famous bird had hung them on the museum. She was estatic. She talked about the honor of having this guy's work in Cleveland. They had three of them in the front yard of the museum. All three looked like big rocks. I think that's what all three of them werejust big rocks.

I said, "That's nice," and came on home. Did you know the Hereford museum has an old can of Clabber Girl Baking Powder? Now that is art.

Warm Fuzzies. Doug Manning

Paul Harvey

Welfare life is too seductive

Official Washington, D.C., is talking about "the book." To incite animated debate you have but to mention "the book" and anyone within earshot will know which you

are talking about. And it is a book about-of all

things- "economics." By an author hardly anyone has

heard of before-Charles Murray.

Mr. Murray was born without protest in Iowa, attended Harvard, graduated with a degree in Russian

He guesses he "always wanted to do something about poverty." Now what he wants to do is to

welfare system! The book, "Losing Ground," says that government welfare backfired,

made bad things worse. He has panicked the social scien-

Mr. Murray traces the degree to which one family became addicted to welfare to its eventual undoing.

"We tried to provide more for the poor and produced more poor."

As the years turn

Ending a year long stalemate, the United States and the Soviet

Two high-school playoff games have been set for Hereford's

Whiteface Stadium today and Saturday. Today's ball game features

the Panhandle Panthers, winners of District 1-2A, against the Aber-

10 YEARS AGO

\$26,790.96 for the month of October from State Comptroller Bob

Bullock office. The checks, sent to all Texas cities, were mailed Fri-

Concern over the expiration of the Sugar Act was expressed here

Saturday night when directors of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet

Growers Association hosted congressman and Mrs. George Mahon

25 YEARS AGO

announced the efforts of the commerce body to secure a rural elec-

trification project in Deaf Smith County. Data is being gathered

prior to the filing of application with the Rural Electrification

Authority, which has a billion dollars at its disposal for this purpose.

75 YEARS AGO

hospitals for tuberculosis have been erected and provided since Jan.

1, 1909, says a bulletin of the National Association for the Study and

Prevention of Tuberculosis, issued today. Within the last two years,

the number of state institutions for tuberculosis has doubled, and the

number of county and municipal institutions has increased from ab-

The Hereford Collegians journied to Canyon City for their game

Thanksgiving and there defeated the Normal College by the score of

Sixteen state sanatoria, 28 county hospitals, and 21 municipal

H.V. Hennen, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, this week

The City of Hereford received a city sales tax check totaling

Union are opening new negotiations in Geneva on Jan. 7-8 in an effort

to curb nuclear weapons and space weapons.

nathy Antelopes, champions of District 3-1A.

at an informal dinner at Hereford Country Club.

day, Nov. 24 and were received today.

He says the welfare life has become irresistibly seductive.

The author contends that employabolish our entire government ment among black males has plummeted since the 1960s and the number of poor households headed by females has escalated proportionately. This he blames on antipoverty programs which, he says, reduce incentives to work and to get

"If all the programs for the working poor"-he carefully specifies the 'working' poor-"were abolished, from Medicaid to food stamps to unemployment benefits, it would reduce unemployment and drastically reduce births to single teen-age girls."

Official Washington is buying Mr. Murray's book (One congressman bought 50 copies.) Will it buy Mr. Murray's ideas?

The Wall Street Journal says that within the White House some strategists are proposing that the last domestic push of the Reagan presidency should be a major welfare overhaul-and this book could rally support.
Mr. Murray's critics are many, of

Democrat Congressman Charles Rangel of New York says, "Murray's taking advantage of a very nasty mood that's going around in this country."

Sen. Dan Moynihan-who godfathered many welfare programs of the '60s-urges librals to attack the

Health-Welfare Secretary Margaret Heckler denies any link between welfare benefits and illegitimacy. But she concedes that Mr. Murray may be right about welfare as a contributing cause of

black unemployment.

And on best-seller lists, "Losing Ground" is gaining ground!

(c) 1965, Los Angeles Times Syn-

Bootleg Philospher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek reacts to Royalty this week.

Dear editor:

Viewpoint

I remember reading somewhere a good while ago that right after the American revolution when the United States was getting started some people wanted George Washington to become a King instead of a President.

Apparently there are people around today who wish he had.

I base this on all the hoop-la stirred up by the recent U.S. visit of Prince Charles and his wife.

For example, Brooke Shields, who I'm told is a movie star and blue jeans salesman, on getting to attend a dinner for the royal couple, said "This is like a dream come true." I guess she hadn't been sleeping well and was hard up for dream material.

She wasn't by herself. Congressmen, cabinet members, movie actors, socialites, all were biting their nails and pulling strings to get invited to dinner parties for the royal couple so they could I guess tell their grandchildren they got a close-up look at a young couple who have all the tax-supported luxuries you can imagine without having to hit a lick of work. You see, being a Royal Prince in England is like being a Vice President in the United States. There isn't much to do that matters.

Some people point out that getting excited over royalty is normal and they cite the widespread custom in this country of electing Homecoming Queens, Blackeyed Pea Queens, Cucumber Queens and, as far as I know, Cumquat Queens, But nobody takes it seriously.

In England, the King and Queen business is taken verys eriously. I guess it's something to do, since they don't have professional football.

Yours faithfully,

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

In July of this year I learned from the Associated Press that a group of Texas retailers opposing the state Blue Law had decided to educate us on our "consumer rights." One of the spokesmen stated, "We support the right of Texas consumers to shop for what they want when they need it, consistent with personal beliefs." The readers of Hereford Brand should feel safer, knowing that we have such concerned retailers, without an ounce of greed in them, watching over us consumers!!!

The folks in Deaf Smith County and all of Texas are finding out that, since we now have our "consumer rights," many in a retail business have to work on Sunday, get to pay time and a half to get employees to work, and get the problem of not being able to require anyone to work on Sunday. If opting not to pen on Sunday, they get the pressure of knowing their competitors are open. As for employees working for retailers, they can either work or risk heat from management.

This rights business is sending the whole country down the drain. If everyone continues to get his rights, there will be no laws to restrain anything.

As to the Sunday shopping-we can stop it either of two ways: 1. the retailers can organize and close on Sunday; or 2. shoppers can refrain from shopping on Sunday. "No traffic" is a language retailers understand. Anybody in Hereford in-

> Very truly yours, Gloria Goodrich (915)692-3716

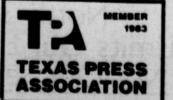
Dear editor.

We are very grateful to live in the city of Hereford where people still respect bereaved families in a funeral procession.

To the people who stopped work for a brief moment to show their respect by removing their hats or stopping their vehicles, we thank you.

The Family And Friends of Jake King

The first European airplane flight was made in 1906 by Alberto Santos-Dumont at Bagatelle Field in Paris.



Wisdom is knowing the perfect thing to do, skill is the history. He then served with the Peace Corps in Thailand.

art of knowing how to do the perfect thing, and virtue is having the determination to achieve that perfection.

Inspirationisms

By GARY L. CHRISTENSEN

A goal without a constructive purpose is only a wish.

Self-justification is the savings account for the wages of sin.

All the world's a stage, and many thereon make movie contracts for the wages of sin.

Hardness of heart is caused by the hardening of the arteries of love.

The man who is afraid of success is afraid of the responsibilities that come with success.

Gossip is the echo of jealousy.

Running away from responsibility is a case of being frightened about possible failure.

Jealousy is a critic that uses gossip to justify his views.

Often when we lose out temper, we find it immediately-in another person who tries to give it right back to us.

If honesty is the best policy, many people are liabilities without insurance.

Discouragement is failure on a rampage.

Confidence is half the battle, but many a man loses the other half of the battle when, with overconfidence, he stops to pat himself on the back.

Ex-Dallas Cowboy Bob Lily is professional photographer

By PETE HERRERA **AP Sports Writer**

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) - In the heart of southern New Mexico's chili country, Bob Lilly has found a simplier way of life, one well removed from the notoriety and noise that once followed his every tackle inside Texas Stadium.

These days, the cornerstone of the

Under Pressure

Glenn Wright of the Pittsburgh

Pirates performed an unassisted tri-

ple play in 1925. He played shortstop

against the St. Louis Cardinals on

May 7, 1925. The Cardinals had run-

ners on first and second base. Wright caught Jim Bottomley's line drive

for the first out, ran to second base to

retire Jimmy Cooney for the second

out, and tagged Rogers Hornsby, who was running from first to se-

cond, for the third out.

Cockrum)

Hereford's Natalie Simms tries to find an open team-

ted

Dallas Cowboys' Doomsday Defense for 14 years and the man Tom Landry called "the greatest Cowboy player ever" chases images considerably more elusive than a Bart Starr or Sonny Jurgenson.

Bob Lilly, the former All Pro defensive tackle, now is Bob Lilly, the professional photographer.

It's a venture that didn't surface

overnight. It began with Lilly's selection to the Kodak Coaches All-America team during his collegiate days at Texas Christian and expanded after his retirement from pro football in 1974. "It's something that must have

ly, "when I was growing up I worked so hard I didn't have time for anything else." A camera that accompanied his selection to the Coaches All-America

been in me for a long time," said Lil-

in photography. 'After that I was pretty well hook-

team 25 years ago stirred his interest

ed," said Lilly. Lilly's first major display of his work was in "Reflections," a book that depicts his former teammates and his career with the Cowboys that included a Super Bowl loss to Baltimore after the 1970 season and a redemption victory over Miami the following year.

Lilly discovered New Mexico's Mesilla Valley during a trip to Las Cruces in 1971 to speak at a booster club meeting at New Mexico State University. When his 10-year-old son Mark developed allergies a couple of years ago, Lilly decided the dry New Mexico climate would be ideal.

"We were here a month and they were gone," said Lilly. "The climate's ideal and the people are friendly."

Lilly, who also owns a motel in Las Cruces, found the Southwest's landscape and diversity of cultures ideal for his darkroom pursuits. In Texas' Big Bend country, in the New Mexico desert and in Arizona's Grand Canyon, Lilly can turn his imagination

"There's a neat bigness to this area you can't find anywhere else, a certain solitude," he said.

Lilly, whose attraction to photography is evident through his description of the scenes he has tried to capture on film, said there's even a correlation between a camera and pro football.

"Like football, it's a creative adventure," said Lilly. "Every Sunday I used to wonder what was going to happen that day, and how I would

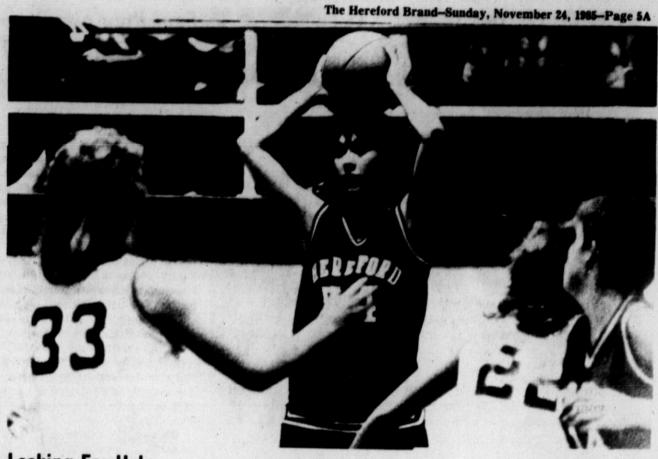
Ph. 289-5684

mate during Friday night's game in Dimmitt. Simms scored 23 points on the night but the Hereford girls lost to the Bobbies 59-48. (Brand Photo by Shawn 'RED MAY" WHIRLWIND STEEL BUILDINGS A. G. "RED" MAY CONST. CO.

Rt. 2 Dimmitt Highway

Hereford, Texas 79045

Ph 364 0668



Looking For Help

Shelly Edwards looks for somebody to dish off to during Friday night's game in Dimmitt. The Herd lost to the Bobbies by a score of 59-48. The Hereford girls fall to

0-2 on the season. The Hereford girls JV also lost to Dimmitt by a score of 50-46. (Brand Photo by Shawn Cockrum)

3 more Herd seniors recap 1985 season

In last Sunday's edition of The Brand, we printed and interview with some of the senior members of the Hereford High School football team. Because of deadlines and missed meetings, we now have a chance to complete the file. Three more seniors had a chance to let their feeling be known.

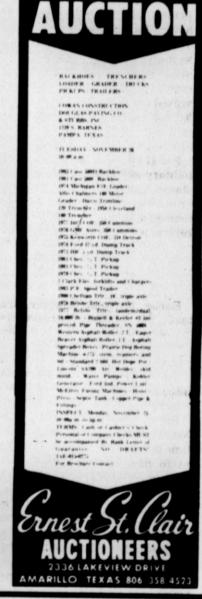
Brett Clements: Brett plans on attending Texas A&M University in the fall and would like to major in premed. Brett, Hereford's co-captain for the '85 season, also is planning on trying out for the football team at A&M. The first team all-district center stated that being named honorable mention offensive player of the week was the highlight of the 1985 season. While playing at Hereford, beating Plainview was the

words of wisdom are "If you can dream it, you can achieve it."

Larry Backas: Larry is planning on going to college in the fall but at this time he is not sure where he will be going. Larry claimed an interception against Monterey as his season highlight, and beating Plainview was the thrill of his career. Larry would like to see next year's Herd work real hard during the off-season because it will pay-off in the end.

Doug Watts: 17-year-old Doug is also planning on attending college next year, but has not yet decided where. Beating Plainview was the highlight of the season for Doug, and being named second team all-district was the highlight of his career. Doug's bit of advise for next year's team is to play as a team. "Unity brhighlight of Brett's career. Brett's ings miracles," Watts stated.

Two rookies, Akeem Ofajuwon of the Houston Rockets and Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76ers, led the National Basketball Association in technical fouls with 12 each during the 1984-85 season. Hubie Brown of the New York Knicks led the NBA coaches with 25 technical

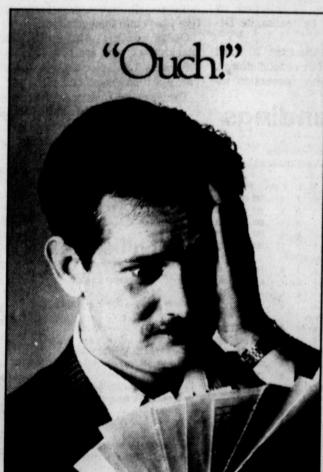


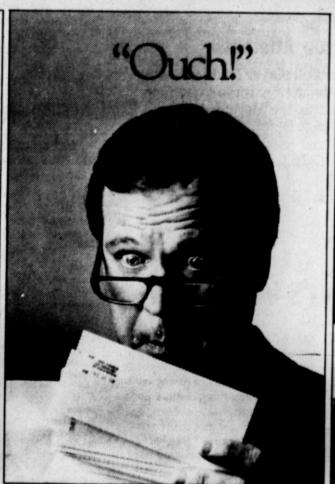
Mexican Food play the guy on the other side of the line. Now, I wonder if I'm going to **Buffet** get on film what I see through the All-You-Can-Eat

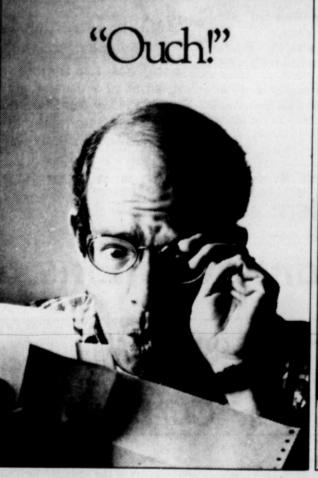
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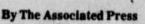


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Cowboys want to give whipping to Eagles



The Dallas Cowboys feel they owe the Philadelphia Eagles a whipping. After the Eagles upset the Cowboys 16-14 on Oct. 20 to begin

their remarkable comeback, Dallas defensive back Dennis Thurman promised, "There is a redemption day coming in Dallas."

The Eagles come calling Sunday at 3 p.m. to play a Dallas team which has just suffered its worst loss in history, 44-0 to the Chicago Bears.

The Eagles will be trying to win two games in the same season from Dallas for the first time since 1964.

Eagles' quarterback Ron Jaworski had a career-best 380 yards passing day against the Cowboys but is listed as questionable Sunday because of a bruised right shoulder.

"They are just messing with us," said Dallas cornerback Ron Fellows. 'Jaworski will be out there."

"He'll play unless he has a broken leg," said Dallas cornerback Everson Walls.

The Cowboys are 7-4 in the wild National Conference Eastern Division while the Eagles are 6-5 with victories in five of the their last six games.

"When you have been embarrassed like we have been embarrassed I don't think it should be too hard to come back," said Thurman.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry tried to get his team to forget Chicago.

Landry said, "We've got two big games in the next 11 days."

Gary Hogeboom started at quarterback for Dallas and threw two interceptions when Danny White's bruised ribs did not allow him to play in the first Eagles' game. White has a jammed neck and is

questionable. Rookie Randall Cunningham directed the Eagles' attack last week after Jaworski was hurt.

"I'd like to see Jaworki play because he had a great game against us last time and we want him again," said Thurman.

The Eagles are 2-12 in Texas Stadium.

"We've beaten the Cowboys once, but it's hard to defeat a division opponent twice in a season, especially on the road," said defensive back Wes Hopkins. "We're going to have to play won of our best games. We are trying to make the playoffs and Dallas is in our way."

Oddsmakers made the Cowboys six-point favorites for the 3 p.m. game which is assured a sellout crowd of 63,000.

Dallas owns a 33-17 series lead over the Eagles.

"I hope the loss to Chicago made us real mad," said Dallas defensive back Bill Bates. "We will be remembered for what we do in our final five games. I hope the loss to Chicago affects us positively."

The Los Angeles Raiders are missing their starting safeties. The Denver Broncos are down to two running backs. But both teams guarantee to show up Sunday when they meet in the Bandage Bowl at the Los Angeles Coliseum with first place in the AFC West at stake.

"You have to be strong enough to overcome those obstacles and go on," said Coach Tom Flores, whose Raiders trail the Broncos by a game in one of the National Football League's toughest divisions. The two teams will meet again in Denver in two weeks.

Los Angeles will be missing defensive end Lyle Alzado, who is on injured reserve with a torn achilles tendon and both Vann McElroy and Mike Davis from the secondary. Davis was placed on injured reserve last week. McElroy tried to play for the first time in a month, aggravated a hamstring injury and is doubtful for Sunday.

Sean Jones replaces Alzado with Odis McKinney and Stacey Toran at the safeties.

The Broncos, meanwhile, are without Sammy Winder, their top running back, who underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Tuesday. and Gene Lang, who has a sprained ankle. They tried to activate Rich Parros from injured reserve, but he was claimed on waivers by Seattle.

That leaves Gerald Willhite and rookie Steve Sewell to carry the ball against the Raiders.

"There are no free agents out there who know our system," Coach Dan Reeves said. "Gerald and Steve will have to do the job."

How long they may last against the Raiders is another question.

"We always have a physical game with them," Reeves said. "There's no position on our team that can't afford not to be physical. I told our players that if somebody says something wrong to them this week to slap the guy around. That will get us in the right mood for this game."

In other games Sunday, the unbeaten Chicago Bears try to run their record to 12-0 against the Atlanta Falcons in Chicago; New England and the New York Jets, tied for the NFC East lead at 8-3 meet in the New Jersey Meadowlands, and

Washington tries to move up in the NFC race with a visit to Pittsburgh.

In other games Sunday, Cincinnati is at Cleveland, Detroit is at Tampa Bay, San Diego is at Houston, Miami is at Buffalo, New Orleans is at Minnesota, the New York Giants is at St. Louis, Green Bay is at the Los Angeles Rams and Indianapolis is at Kansas City.

The Monday night game has Seattle at San Francisco.

The Bears are in by far the best position in the NFL, having clinched the NFC Central title last week with their 44-0 rout of Dallas. They also hold a three-game edge over the Rams for the ultimate home-field advantage in the playoffs.

They may still be without quarterback Jim McMahon, who has rested his bruised shoulder the last two weeks while Steve Fuller directed the team to wins over Detroit and Dallas. Defensive end Dan Hampton also has a bruised shoulder, but is listed as probable.

The Falcons, 2-9, are coming off their best game of the season, a 30-14 upset of the Rams in which Gerald Riggs, the NFC's leading rusher. carried 41 times for 123 yards and three touchdowns.

Chicago is the eighth team in NFL history to start a season 11-0 and is shooting for Miami's regular season 14-0 mark, set in 1972. The Dolphins' 17-0 record that season is also an NFL record.

Those same Dolphins will be Chicago's next opponent the following week in a Monday night game at the Orange Bowl.

But the Bears don't think much about undefeated seasons. "There's no pressure," defensive end Richard Dent said. "The pressure time will be when we reach the playoffs."

New England and the Jets are tied at 8-3 in the AFC East. The Patriots, who beat the Jets 20-13 a month ago and are 5-0 in the division and could seize the upper hand in almost all the tiebreaking categories with a vic-

Freeman McNeil, the New York running back who missed the first game with bruised ribs, turned an ankle in a 62-28 win over Tampa Bay last week and is considered 50-50 for the contest. But McNeil himself says he thinks he'll play.

Phillips beats Amherst, 28-18, in Hereford

Brent Heatly scored three first half touchdowns to lead Fhillips a 21-0 halftime lead in defeating Amherst 28-18 Friday night at Whiteface Stadium in Hereford.

The game was a class 1A bi-district playoff contest. Phillips advances in the regional playoffs to meet Crowell, which defeated Muenster

Heatley's touchdown runs were for two yards, four yards, and two yards, and were all followed by extra-point kicks by teammate Dewayne Kinsch.

Amherst put together a third quarter rally with three touchdowns. However, two-point conversion at-

NFL standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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.273 207

The Brandstaff-to-Price connection gave Amherst its third touchdown of the period, with a 35-yard pass. Kinsch scored Phillips' other

tempts after each touchdown failed.

Trent Price caught a 33-yard pass

from Doug Brandstaff for the first

Amherst touchdown. Brandstaff then

rushed seven yards for the second

touchdown.

touchdown with nearly seven minutes left in the game, rushing five yards into the end zone.

Offensively, the Phillips Blackhawks, who are now 10-2, had 300 yards total offense, all but 20 yards of it on the ground.

The Amherst Bulldogs, who finished the season at 7-3-1, had just 135 yards total offense.

There were five turnovers in the game. Phillips intercepted three Amherst passes, and Amherst recovered two Phillips fumbles.

High school football scores

Odessa Permian 33, EP Austin 0

Class AAAAA

Brownwood 35, Mineral Wells 34 Cleburne 10, WF Hirschi 10 (Clebu netrations, 4-3) Lubbock Estacado 29, San Angelo Lake View Sweetwater 48, Borger 0

linger 21, Iowa Park 14 Kermit 21, Idalou 6

Abernathy 24, Sanford-Fritch 0 Electra 49, Eastland 14 Hamlin 25, McCamey 9 Reagan County 27, Shallowater 24

Class A

Andreas Constitution of the Constitution of th

Crowell 14, Mu Goldthwaite 16, Forsan 0 Leakey 14, Ben Bolt 12 Munday 34, Valley View 0 Phillips 25, Amherst 18 Rankin 21, Fort Davis 14 Roscoe 27, Irion County 14 Wheeler 22, Vega 0

Christoval 76, Woodson 28 ayton 50, Sierra Blanca 0 May 42, Paint Rock 42 (May



Two Points For Stanton!

Linda Cera (22) scores a layup for two of her 16 points in helping lead the Stanton eighth grade girls to a 33-23 victory over Plainview Red Friday night. The Hereford eighth grade girls' basketball tournament was scheduled to finish Saturday at the Hereford High School gym. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Stanton, La Plata 8th grade girls post wins

Stanton and La Plata advanced to the semifinals of the Hereford eighth grade girls' basketball tournament Friday with first-round victories.

Stanton scored a 33-23 win over Plainview Red, and La Plata edged Dimmitt 26-25. In other games Friday, Valley View beat Plainview Blue 39-11, and Canyon Purple defeated Borger White 36-11.

The semifinal matchups that were scheduled Saturday were La Plata versus Valley View, and Stanton versus Canyon Purple. The championship game was scheduled for 5 p.m. Saturday, with the third place game

at 3:30 p.m. Loser's bracket contests that were scheduled Saturday morning were Dimmitt against Plainview Blue, and Borger White against Plainview Red. The consolation game was scheduled Saturday afternoon. The tournament was being held at the

Hereford High School gym. Stacy White and Cande Robbins combined for 22 points to help lead La Plata past Dimmitt 26-25. White scored 15 points and Robbins totaled

seven points. La Plata held a 13-4 lead at the end of the first quarter, and a 17-10 halftime lead.

Stanton's Linda Cera poured in 16 points in the 33-23 victory over Plainview Red. Other scorers for Stanton included Shonia Carpenter with six points and Brienna Townsend with five points.

Stanton led 10-6 after one quarter of play, but trailed Plainview Red 17-16 at halftime. In the third quarter, Stanton moved ahead 26-20.

STANTON EIGHTH GRADE: Linda Cera 8 0-0 16; Shonia Carpenter 2 2-2 6; Brienna Townsend 2 1-2 5; Alicia Redmon 2 0-0 4; Julie Ramirez 1 0-0 2; Angel Gomez 0 0-1 0; Carrie Skelton 0 0-1 0.

La PLATA EIGHTH GRADE: Stacy White 71-4 15; Cande Robbins 2 3-8 7; Nikki Self 0 2-5 2; Poppy Richardson 1 0-3 2; Libby Kosub 0 0-2 0. Totals:

La Plata

'Meet the Herd' night is Monday

Hereford basketball fans will have an opportunity to "Meet the Herd" on Monday when the Hereford Booster Club will introduce members of the Hereford High School basketball teams.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Hereford High School

Members of the varsity boys' and varsity girls' basketball teams will be introduced, as well as the junior varsity boys, junior varsity girls, and sophomore boys' teams.



Working Toward A Layup Attempt

La Plata eighth grade basketball player Nikki Self (10) works past two Dimmitt defenders enroute to a layup attempt in a contest played in the Hereford tournament Friday. La Plata got past Dimmitt, 26-25, to advance to a semifinal game that was scheduled Saturday. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

About sports journalism

Some important questions answered

My turn to write a sport-itorial. I need to answer some questions that I am asked at least once a year and share some things I've learned.

Answer to the most popular ques-

Sorry, I can't promise that your extremely athletically talented offspring who is as good looking as you are will be pictured in the

To another question:

No. Never in my career have I gone into a men's locker room for an after-game interview. Anytime I have been in a men's locker room the men and I were fully clothed and assigned by the coach to scrape gum off the commode seats. Yes, really exciting stuff.

(I hope I've never even been discussed in a men's locker room, either.)

However, I have been in a girls' locker room where a coach experiencing his first year with female athletes barged in to express his disgust over a just-lost basketball game.

About 20 girls screamed, "Knock

Focus on Sports Jeri Curtis

before you come in!" He slammed the door, knocked, then unslammed it and came in again. And another question:

Although I don't look enthused about being at this sports event, I really am. It is likely I asked to be

I don't look enthused because I'm trying to get some good action shots. (Note: "trying.") I'm also trying to look unbiased while down on the field or courtside. (Note: "look unbiased.")

Another question answered: Yes, I have been hit by football players rolling into the sidelines, basketball players leaping into the

stands and foul balls. When a running back zooms toward you, all you have to do is

look sophisticated and slightly lean the top part of the body forward as the athlete rolls into your legs. To enhance the professional look (and keep your job), altruistically hold the camera above your head to safety. It looks extremely cool to the crowd if you stay standing.

Basketball players have several yards of flying limbs for photographers to beware of. A player flying out of bounds to save a ball regards a photographer in his path with the same esteem a steam roller gives to an earthworm.

And, it is not gravity which compels a foul ball back to earth. It is the magnetic pull of the most unsuspecting cranium in the stadium. For a question likely asked out of boredom than of true interest: Well, I don't hate sports or love

never a jockette. Just my college varsity Frisbee team. My favorite athletic activities are hiking, softball, and sunbathing. I am a poor sport at tennis. And:

Go Redskins, of my alma mater.

Go Razorbacks. Go Cowboys, because Landry is cool and Dallas is fun most of the

is one. Go To Sleep, and forget about the games when they're over. In a hun-

dred years it won't matter.

To a recent question: He got cold and went up to the 80-degree press box where all the donuts and hot coffee were and left me here for the second half where the wind chill is lower than a

And the final answer: Somebody's got to be the last place Fearless Forecaster.

shower drain .

.455 293 301 .455 177 166 .727 206 221 .636 243 233 .645 261 225 .455 284 295 sports. It is a diversion, only. I was San Diego .273 202 271 NATIONAL CONFERENCE N.Y. Glant Go Herd, because I live here. Go Razorbacks, because I used to Go Longhorns, except when it's .545 214 241 .455 229 247 .455 221 248 .545 275 187 Go Pioneers, because my nephew

New England

Detroit at Tampa Bay San Diego at H New England at New York Jets New Orleans at Minnesota New York Giants at St. Louis Green Bay at Los Angeles Rai

Here's A Hand In Your Face

A Canyon player, right, appears to be putting her hand into the face of Brenna Reinauer (22) of the La Plata seventh grade girls' basketball team. The action came in a Hereford girls' basketball tournament game Friday night at the Stanton Junior High gym, in which Canyon White defeated La Plata 34-17. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Seventh grade girls' hoop tourney started

The Hereford seventh grade girls' basketball tournament began Friday with fourth first-round contests, which were won by Valley View No. 1, Valley View No. 2, Canyon Purple, and Canyon White.

Valley View No. 2 defeated Stanton 27-15, Canyon White scored a 34-17 win over La Plata, Canyon Purple 71-915. got past Dimmitt 26-24, and Valley Valley View No. 2 spanished 10 4-27 View No. 1 rolled to a 41-12 victory over Borger Red.

The tournament was scheduled to continue Saturday at the Stanton Junior High School gym, with Valley View No. 2 playing Canyon Purple in one semifinal game, and Valley View No. 1 meeting Canyon White in the other semifinal. The third place and championship games were scheduled Saturday afternoon.

The consolation game was to be played Saturday afternoon between the winners of the Stanton-Dimmitt and La Plata-Borger Red games.

The game between La Plata and Canyon White was a low-scoring battle in the first quarter, with Canyon White leading 4-2 when the period ended. Canyon White, however, built up an 18-5 halftime lead enroute to its 34-17 win over La Plata.

Jennifer Betzen led La Plata with 14 points.

In Stanton's 27-15 loss to Valley View No. 2, the halftime score was 13-8 in favor of Valley View. High scorer for Stanton was Doenna Torres with six points.

La PLATA SEVENTH GRADE: Jennifer Betzen 6 2-2 14; Valerie Latham 1 0-0 2; Lydia Flores 0 1-3 1; Camille Betzen 0 0-2 0; Tracy Brush 0 0-1 0. Totals: 7 3-8 17. Canyon White

2 3 4 8-17 STANTON SEVENTH GRADE: Doenna Torres 3 6-2 6; Rebecca Solomon 1 1-4 3; Cindy Kuper 1 0-02; Jackie Bossett 10-02; Sharon Ewing 10-02; D'Ann Hill 0 6-24; Donna Grotegut 0 6-1 0. Totals:

An AP Sports Analysis By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer Texas high school girls' basketball has come a long way from the defense -dominated games that had scores resembling soccer matches.

The big changes came when the court was no long divided into three defensive players and three offensive players who couldn't cross midcourt.

Scores went from five to four or six to two to these results in a local newspaper the other day: MacArthur 62, Garland 47. South Grand Prairie 59, DeSoto 51.

Heading Downcourt

Leslie Billingsley (32), a seventh grader at Stanton

Junior High School, dribbles downcourt against a

Valley View opponent in a game played Friday during

the Hereford girls' basketball tournament. Valley

View No. 2 defeated Stanton 27-15 in the first-round bat-

The Texas high school girls' game is evolving into a fast-paced, crowdpleasing sport where talent abounds. The increased interest in woman's

college basketball has moved down to the high school level. There are college scholarships to

be won by Texas prep basketballers. For example, this recent item in a Dallas newspaper: "Adamson's Dedra Simpson, a 6-3 center, has signed a national letter of intent to play at SMU. Simpson, a three-year starter, averaged 17 points and 10 re-

That's a \$10,000-a-year scholarship to a young lady which wouldn't have

been available 15 years ago.

Girls' basketball has come long way

"The interest in girls' basketball in Texas just keeps growing and growing," said Eddie Joseph, executive director of the Texas High School Coaches Association. "The sport has come a long way."

Indeed, from Perryton to Poteet and from Gunter to Grand Saline many a chili supper and bake sale are built around a high school girls' basketball game.

"We've got about 3,200 cities in Texas and I don't believe there is a school that doesn't have a girls' basketball team now," said Eddie Joseph, executive director of the Texas High School Coaches Association. "It's really amazing how many schools are playing."

Joseph has his own theories why the sport has taken off in the last decade.

"Of course, when we went to the five-player game from the six-player game we got more offense into it," he said. "When all you had was a threeon-hree game it got pretty boring. It was a welcome change when we did away with that."

Joseph also cited the infusion of out-of-state residents into Texas from the East, Midwest, and Califor-

of state really picked up interest," said Joseph. "Texas was really one of the last states to start emphasizing girls' basketball. We weren't like

Iowa and some other states. We were a little backward there for awhile." Now, interest is such that there is a weekly girls' poll by the Texas Association of High School Basket-

ball Coaches. "The poll has created a lot of interest," Joseph said. "I know because sometimes I've heard of complaints when a school is left off that feels it is deserving."

The girls have their own state championship tournament.

"The interest is tremendous," said Joseph. "We've had some big crowds, in fact some crowds bigger than when the boys play. We have a tournament for five classes and the crowds really get enthusiastic."

Such college coaches as the highly successful Jody Conradt of the University of Texas seldom have to leave the Lone Star state to fill their roster with talent.

"There are a lot of great players here," she said. "You don't have to go very far to find them.'

Texas girls' prep basketball no longer invokes yawns.

It's a force on the Lone Star sports

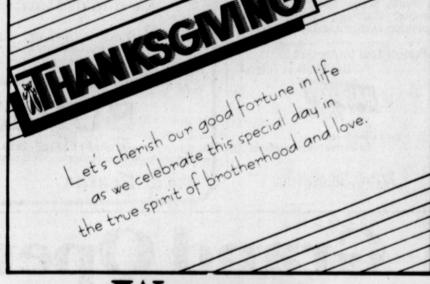


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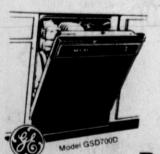
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Oilers go against 'space game'

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

HOUSTON (AP) - The San Diego Chargers have discovered the running game and the innovative mind of Coach Don Coryll has even added an option play to the already potent Charger offense.

But Houston Oiler defensive coordinator Jerry Glanville isn't being fooled.

He knows what it will take to beat the Chargers in Sunday's National Football League game in the Astrodome.

"You still play the Chargers in space," Glanville said, referring to San Diego's league leading passing attack. "It is a space game that they play and to beat them you have to be able to play with them in the open field."

Quarterback Dan Fouts is the third-ranked passer in the American Football Conference and will be filling the air with passes.

VRANES IS TOUGH

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Purvis Short, a star shooter for the Golden State Warriors, says the last person he wants guarding him is Danny Vranes of the Seattle SuperSonics and television commercial fame.

"Every move I make," Short sighed, 'Vranes is right there. He doesn't go for fakes and he plays me well without the ball. In addition to that, Danny is stronger than I am. He pushes and shoves and beats you up a little. You have to work so hard against him that by the time you get the ball, you're too tired to do anything with it."

That hasn't changed. But now Coryll's inventive mind

has turned to the running game and a three back alignment that operates an option play.

Instead of the quarterback directing the option, Coryll does it with a running back, who reads a defense and either keeps or pitches to a trailing tailback.

"It's a great play," Glanville said. "I think it adds something to the game and I think it will be fun to play against. They start the sweep and it turns into an option pitch.

"It's something I haven't seen until just now. We've spent a lot of time this week working on it."

Fouts has plenty of offensive weapons with which to work the running or passing game. Running back Lionel James leads

the NFL in combined rushing and receiving yards with 1,785 yards and leads the AFC with 64 receptions.

Gary Anderson returned the opening kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown against Denver and veteran wide receiver Charlie Joiner has 40 receptions and five touchdowns.

Fouts says Anderson and James have helped the offense.

"Because of James and Anderson, we can put them in motion and make them receivers," Fouts said. "We've added more versatility to our offense and ith's helped the running game

The up and down Oilers have had a five-game losing streak followed by a three-game winning streak this season and they currently have lost

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two games in a row.

Quarterback Warren Moon suffered a game-ending hip-pointer in the first quarter of last week's 30-7 loss to Pittsburgh and likely will be sidelined for backup Oliver Luck.

Luck has been ineffective in two relief performances the past two weeks. But he hopes a full week of working with the starting unit will help his performance.

The Oilers will enter the game with a 4-7 record with two straight losses. The Chargers have a 5-6 record, including last week's dramatic 30-24 overtime loss to Denver.

San Diego had moved into position for a winning 40-yard field goal that was blocked and returned 60 yards for the winning touchdown. Kickoff is at noon CST.

By LEWIS WITHAM

Take Phil Niekro's age, add Dwight Gooden's 1985 regular eason victories, multiply by the number of teams in Cal-Berkeley's conference, and subtract the number of meters at which Allen Wells won the 1980 Olympic gold medal.

PAYOFF: The answer is also the land-speed mph barrier first broken by this man in 1965.

DAYOFF: Craig Breedlove

VNSMEH: 46 + 54 X 10 - 100 =

Vega suffers 22-0 defeat to Wheeler

The Vega Longhorns had their problems Friday night in a class 1A playoff game in Pampa, getting shut

out by Wheeler 22-0. Nothing seemed to go right for the Longhorns, whose 1985 season ended with a 10-2 record. In the third quarter, Vega moved to the Wheeler eight-yard line, but was unable to move any closer against the Mustang

Later in that quarter, Vega went for a first down in a fourth-and-four play, but failed to maintain the possession just into Wheeler ter-

Wheeler held a 8-0 haltime lead, scoring in the second quarter. Toby Collins rushed three yards for the

In the fourth quarter, Wheeler put together a 72-yard touchdown drive to help increase its lead to 15-0. Dicky Salyer, who led the Wheeler offense with 143 yards rushing, scored from

TOO MUCH TV
SEATTLE (AP) — Head football coach Don James of the Washington Huskies thinks you can have too much of a good thing, even if it's called

"I believe football is a great and exciting sport," James said, "but a major concern over the next five years will be over-exposure from television. If this affects our crowds, we might not be quite as exciting. Fans help make our games. My concerns are not just for major college games but for all levels."

AMERICAN SPORTS
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Where sports are concerned, most Americans have an insatiable appetite.

A survey taken by Miller Lite look-ed into the subject of American attitudes toward sports. It reported that seven out of 10 Americans who are 14 or older read about, talk about, watch

or listen to sports every day. The report also indicated that 73 percent of Americans watch sports on television at least once a week.

seven yards out.

The last Wheeler score came when Collins ran 13 yards for a touchdown.

Wheeler, which remained undefeated at 11-0, goes on to battle Munday in the playoffs. Munday shut out Valley View 34-0 Friday.

Nazareth girls' 69-game winning streak is broken

NAZARETH, Texas (AP) - Abernathy's Liz Lopez hit a 15-foot jumper with 11 seconds left to lift the Lady Antelopes to a 41-40 victory over Nazareth in a girls' high school basketball game, ending the Swiftettes' winning streak at 69 games.

The streak was the longest recent schoolgirl basketball winning streak in Texas.

Nazareth, the two-time defending Class A state champion and winner of eight of the last nine Class A state titles, had not lost a game since Sudan beat the Swiftettes in the 1983 regional finals.

Abernathy is a Class 2A team.

dians hit the first grand slam home run in World Series history, connecting against Burleigh Grimes of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1920.

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Pheasant hunt set at Buffalo Lake

A public pheasant hunt will be held for the first time ever at the Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge on Dec. 14, 16, 18, 20 and 22.

About 2,000 acres of the refuge, located three miles south of Umbarger on Highway 168, will be open for the hunting of ring-necked pheasants.

Hunting hours each day will be from 9 a.m. to sunset. All Texas state regulations apply and a valid Texas small game license is required, along with a refuge permit.

Licenses are not available at the refuge, and special refuge regulations will apply.

Hunting permits may be reserved by telephone only on Tuesday, Dec. 3, from 8 a.m. to noon, and on Thursday, Dec. 5, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. All the permits will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis by calling 499-3382 on those days.

Permits will be made out the the caller, who may name one hunting partner at that time. Only one permit will be issued per call, and no charge will be given for the permits.

Those reserving permits will be re-

quired to check in at the refuge headquarters to pick up the permits.

Permits must be in the hunters' possession while hunting and may not be transferred.

Unreserved permits may be taken on a first-come, first-serve basis on 1 p.m. the day of the hunt. Only 20 permits will be issued for each hunting

For more information on the pheasant hunt, call the Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge manager at 499-3382, or write to the manager at P.O. Box 228, Umbarger, TX, 79091.

Gun club sets final turkey shoot

The Hereford Gun Club has scheduled its final turkey shoot of the season on Sunday.

The shoot begins at 1:30 p.m. and will continue until dark, weather per-

The event will be held at the club's range located near the Hereford air-

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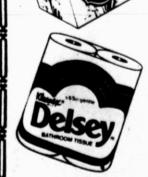
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Attitudes on basketball have changed in Texas

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

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many years to recall some backward country." attitudes about Texas high school basketball.

The popular theory by some coaches decades ago was that the sport of squeaky shoes was a nice way to keep footballers in shape until spring training began.

Drawing on personal experience, I can recall a coach I played for in a Dallas junior high school who scrimmaged us in the gymnasium. We were in shorts but we were playing football with a round ball. You didn't score a touchdown but got two points if you made it through your op-

I don't recall any free throw shooting but I remember the hot heater pipes on the sides of the floor.

That was back in the early 1950s and certainly wasn't the prevailing attitude of a lot of coaches. But a lot of them had little use for basketball. High school hoop in Texas has

come a long way. It's at the point where Texas schoolboy basketballers are recruited heavily by such out-of-state powers as North Carolina, Kentucky, and Georgetown.

Texas high school basketball players have been on NCAA national champion teams and are on display in the National Basketball Associa-

Southwest Conference teams are holding up well now, against outside competition with a foundation of Texas prep talent.

'There are some great basketball athletes in Texas," said Southern Methodist Coach Dave Bliss. "A lot the best basketball in the country is played in the state of Texas.

"The top teams in Texas would You don't have to go back very rate in the Top Ten anywhere in the

There are some 3,000 towns in Texas and just about all of them field a basketball team.

Basketball has become a social and focal point for community activity in towns from the Red River to the Gulf and the Sabine River to the Rio Grande, particularly in cities too small to field a football team.

"A lot of colleges won't come into Texas because it's too far but they are missing a bet," said Bliss, "and we're glad they are."

Interest is tremendous in Texas high school basketball.

The Texas Association of High School Coaches basketball poll of girls and boys teams is eagerly awaited each week starting in late December.

Eddie Joseph, executive director of the Texas High School Coaches Association, says his personal opinion is that the state did not play good basketball before total integra-

"Since then I believe I'd put our top teams against anybody in the nation and they would win," he said. "I've seen the teams in Indiana, and Kentucky schools and I don't feel team-wise they could beat our best teams."

The state high school tournament in Austin has become one of the state's biggest sports events.

It's not sissy or silly for high school athletes to run around in shorts in Texas anymore.

High school basketball has finally won its own niche on the Lone Star

of people don't realize that some of sports calendar. Ex-Rangers manager contacted by White Sox

Former Texas Rangers manager Doug Rader has been contacted by the Chicago White Sox about replac-

irates manager earlier this week. Rader confirmed the possibility late Thursday night from his home in Stewart, Fla.

"Nothing's official," Rader said. "I can't really talk about it. Until something comes out of Chicago, there's not much I can say," he told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

White Sox general manager Ken Harrelson said Rader is definitely a candidate to replace Leyland.

"We've talked to him but he's just one of three guys we're considering," said Harrelson. "We're thinking about it (hiring Rader)."

Rader has been out of baseball since being fired as the Texas manager last May 17. That firing, ironically, officially came in Chicago.

That Rader might wind up working for White Sox manager Tony LaRussa is yet another irony. The two did not get along well as opposing managers, swapping verbal barbs in the press and once in a confrontation at home plate at Comiskey Park.

It was Rader who spawned Chicago's battle cry en route to the 1983 American League West championship with his "winning ugly"

description of White Sox baseball. Now, it's apparently up to LaRussa

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - whether to hire Rader, who was fired after just over two seasons as Ranger manager

"He's a talented man," LaRussa ing third base coach Jim Leyland, said of Rader. "Just because we had who was hired as the new Pittsburgh an argument or two doesn't mean anything. Despite all the stuff in 83 the 'winning ugly' stuff and the disagreements in '84, you still have to look at the talent he's got. He has a lot of talent and a lot of personality."

LaRussa, who talked to Rader by phone Thursday night, said he would not be concerned about having a former manager looking over his shoulder.

"When you get in this situation, if you have trouble focusing on the game because of a man on your staff, you've got your head on backwards. You've got to get the best man possi-

Asked if Rader was the leading candidate, LaRussa replied, "He's legitimate and he's strong."

'The decision is going to be Tony's," Harrelson said. "We're just doing some talking with guys. He (LaRussa) and I have talked about him (Rader). No final decision has been made yet."

WEAVER SURPRISES MILWAUKEE (AP) — Manager George Bamberger of the Milwaukee Brewers was amazed when Earl Weaver returned to the Baltimore Orioles as manager early in the 1985

Having been in and out of the pilot's seat several times himself, Bamberger said, "Earl had nothing to prove as a manager and I doubt if he needed the money."





Preparing For Tumbling Meet

Some young ladies practice their tumbling skills during a gymnastics class on Friday at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA. The YMCA has scheduled a tumbling meet on Saturday, Dec. 7. The meet, which begins at 10 a.m. that day, will have competition in five divisionstwo and three-year-olds, four and five-year-olds, six and seven-year-olds, eight and nine-year-olds, and 10-year-olds and older. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Stanton loses first game of ninth grade tournament

Dimmitt, Canyon Purple, and losers in the third place game on Valley View were first-round winners in the Hereford ninth grade girls' basketball tournament Friday.

In games played at the La Plata Junior High School gym, Canyon Purple defeated Stanton 83-14, Dim-

Valley View versus La Plata, and Ca- 5-87; Renee Mercer 12-24; Ca nyon Purple versus Dimmitt. The 0-1 0; Raquel Ramirez 0 0-1 0. Totals: 2 10-17 14. winners were to play in the tournament championship game and the Canyon Purple

Saturday afternoon.

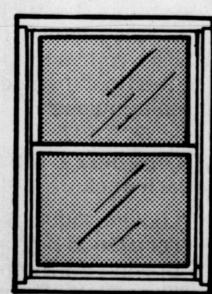
In the loser's bracket, Stanton was scheduled to play Borger on Saturday morning, with the winner advancing to the consolation contest.

Stanton fell behind Canyon Purple mitt was victorious over Borger 22-2 in the first quarter in the 83-14 34-19, and Valley View beat Plain- loss. Teresa Brown was high scorer for Stanton with seven points, and Winner's bracket games that were Renee Mercer had four points.

scheduled Saturday morning were STANTON NINTH GRADE: Teresa Brown 1

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Tumbling meet planned December 7 at YMCA

A tumbling meet has been schedul- clude ribbons for first through sixth ed at the Hereford and Vicinity YM-CA on Saturday, Dec. 7.

The competition will include four different divisions for entrants under the age of 10, plus one division for ages 10 and older.

The meet begins at 10 a.m. for two and three-year-olds. The competition for four and five-year-olds is scheduled for 11 a.m.

The other divisions will have competition in the afternoon-six and seven-year-olds at 1 p.m., eight and nine-year-olds at 2 p.m., and 10-yearolds and older at 3 p.m.

Entry deadline for the meet is Nov. 30, with an entry fee of \$9. Awards in-

YOUTH PROGRAM MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The 1985 Na-

tional Youth Sports Program attracted more than 45,000 youngsters, according to the NCAA, which coordinated the nationwide athletic activity.

The addition of seven new programs helped us reach underprivileged youths in 117 cities and 41 states last summer, Christ Petrouleas, the chairman of the NYSP said. "In most cases the children who participated would not otherwise have had the opportunities to learn skills in lifetime sports activities and to receive instruction in counseling, medical evaluation and referral.'

place, and T-shirt will be presented to all entrants.

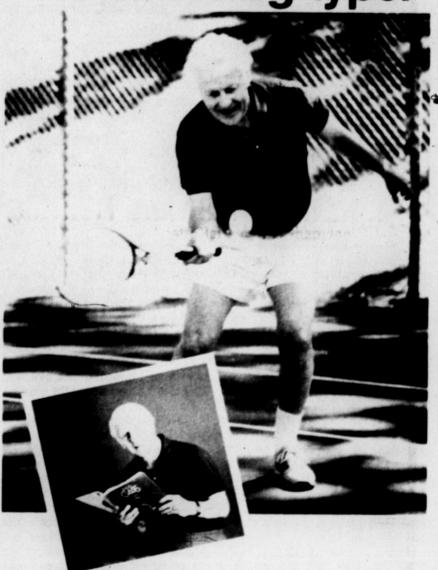
The ability classifications for the tournament are: 1-A: bunny hops, bear walks, crab walks, front rolls, back rolls, and cartwheels; 1-B: one hand cartwheels, handstand roll down, and roundoffs; 1-C: back chest rolls, and back kick overs;

Classification 2: limbers, walkovers, and handsprings; 3-A: one flip flop or aerial; 3-B: two flip flops in a row and aerials; 4: continuous flip flops, back flips, and front flips; and 5: power tumbling.

Director of the meet is Bob

Dr. Milton Adams Optometrist 335 Miles Phone 364-2255 Office Hours: Monday - Friday 8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

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American Farmer Degree

Kenneth Schlabs, son of Raymond and Mary Schlabs, left, is congratulated by Michael Gayaldo, National Future Farmers of America secretary on hs achievement of the American Farmer degree. Schlabs is the third son in the family to recieve the highest degree given FFA.

Late-calving cows are robbers

should have little respect for late- Agricultural Extension Service, in calving cows because they are income robbers and should be culled.

Studies have shown that latecalving cows-those that give birth after the majority of the herd has calves on the ground-are a detri- ment Program. ment to a cattle operation. They wean lighter calves and have lower rebreeding rates than early-calving cows, and that means money down the drain.

A recent demonstration on the LaSalle Ranch in Calhoun County attests to the impact of lower rebreeding rates. The demonstration was conducted by Dr. L.R. Sprott,

COLLEGE STATION - Cattlemen beef cattle specialist with the Texas cooperation with Calhoun County Extension agents Gilbert Heideman (now retired) and Bryan Weiss. The effort was part of the Extension Service's Integrated Livestock Manage-

> Some 200 crossbred cows were monitored over a 160-day calving period, Sprott points out. Almost 84 percent of the cows were considered early calvers (calving in the first 80 days) while the remainder were late calvers. Among early calvers, 93 percent rebred while late calvers had an 84 percent conception rate.



By DENNIS W. NEWTON **County Extension Agent**

result demonstrations conducted on the Gerald Marnell and Ted Richardson farms showed a wide variation in the yield potential of several hybrids.

Yields from a dryland variety demonstration on the Marnell farm showed a difference of approximately 3,300 lbs. per acre between the highest and lowest yielding hybrids.

Leading the results was Dekalb DK 46 with a yield of 4,764 lbs. per acre. The remainder of the hybrids and their yields in pounds per acre were: DeKalb DK 39Y-4,109; DeKalb DK 42Y - 3,763; Northrup King 2030 -3,663; Pioneer 8501 - 3,3800; Seed Tec 686 - 3,371, NK 2656 - 3,259; Warner 839A - 2,969; Scott Great Scott - 2,702: NK 1580 - 2,649; Seed Tec 6525 - 2,542; Garrison SG 688 - 2,417; NK 2189 -2,232; NK 1210 - 1,548; Garrison SG -677 - 1,484.

This dryland plot was planted on June 18 at a seeding rate of 3 lbs./A. The crop received no fertilizer but did follow wheat. The sorghum was harvested on November 5.

Yields on the Richardson farm showed yields ranging from 5,082 lbs./A to 4,075 lbs./A. Pioneer 8501 topped the competition with the 5,082 lb/A yield. The other hybrid's yields in the irrigated demonstration in lbs./A were: Dilly Y 91er4,528; Garrison SG 932-4.503; Garrison SG 922 -

4,478; Scott Ole Yeller - 4,447; Warner 839A - 4,413; DeKalb DK 46 -Results from two grain sorghum 4,382; Seed Tec 710 DR - 4,350; Gro-Agri GSA 1310A-4,346; Oro G-extra -4,336; Seed Tec 686 - 4,168; Gro-Agri GSC 1313 - 4,075; and Dilly Y 68er -

> This irrigated plot was planted on June 10 at a seeding rate of 6 lbs./A. The plot was fertilized with 150 lbs. of anhydrous ammonia. The plot was irrigated 2 times during the season.

Producers should realize that these yields were obtained under a particular set of climatic and environmental conditions and management. Also, these are only the results from one year. When selecting grain sorghum hybrids farmers must evaluate this and other useful data. Consideration should be given to the management and the resources that will be available to the growing crop.

I am sure that both farmers would be more than happy to visit with any producers about these results. A complete copy of the results is avaiable in the county Extension office and will be published in the 1985 Result Demonstration Summaries that will be printed in March.

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



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Schlabs receives highest degree in FFA

By CINDY SMITH Staff Writer

The American Farmer Award is highly honorable in itself, but the pride is tripled in the Raymond Schlabs family. Kenneth Schlabs is their third son to receive it.

Schlabs accepted the highest degree in Future Farmers of America with a certificate and gold key at the 58th national convention in Kansas City, Mo., last week.

Schlabs was one of 652 farmers to receive this honor. Twenty-one thousand members from all over the nation attended the ceremonies.

Farmer of America for eight years now. He explained that it is only bet-

Schlabs has been in Future

Hurricane Frederic, which roared ashore at Mobile, Ala., in 1979, damaged \$2.3 billion worth of proper-

Jeffrey West

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ween the fifth and eighth years that the farmer can receive the American Farmer Degree if he earns it.

"After the eight years, you can no longer be an active member of FFA," said Schlabs.

Schlabs described what it takes to receive the coveted honor.

"Every year you have to keep a record book that must be kept up to date with information on your own agri-business," said Schlabs. He kept a record book on production agriculture.

"You fill out an application using every financial statement available on your present business, all achievements through FFA in high school with special emphasis on leadership and offices held," said Schlabs, chuckling when asked about the paper work.

His instructor, Marcus Phillips, then sent in a recommendation. The recommendation and the application go through various checks such as

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the district, area, state, and national. Schlabs also was honored as being

runner-up in the national level for the Star American Farmer for Texas. He was chosen as Star American Farmer at the Amarillo district level and proceeded to win the Area I competition which covers the area south

of Lubbock to the tip of Texas. He is continuing his agricultural interests through farming with his family and attending West Texas State University.

Former FFA members Secretary of Agriculture John Block and Willard Scott, NBC weatherman on the Today show, were guest speakers.

The theme for the national FFA convention was "increasing leadership abilities." Schlabs participated in workshops that were offered in various leadership skills focusing on public speaking.

Zig Ziglar presented a promotional speech on positive thinking that lasted two hours. Other skills such as talking in a group were also demonstrated.

Schlabs along with other American Farmers, was honored with a special breakfast and luncheon to recognize those who have achieved the highest

degree. Speakers at the luncheon included the vice-president of J.I. Case and a football player who told an inspiring story of how he was able to walk after being paralyzed on one side.

Schlabs also encountered an unusual coincidence while staying in Montanna. "I met some people from North Dakota and Wisconsin," said Schlabs, "and they knew some people from Hereford, of all places.'

Schlabs said he especially enjoyed the Dale Carnegie course. "It asked if you could remember 15 different things all at one time," said Schlabs. "The course stressed memory building skills and promoted conver-

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A selection of seedling samples sit in the foyer of the local SCS office to help residents choose trees for windbreak pro-

tection. The annual seedling sale through the SCS office will continue through March 1 with delivery later that month.

Techniques could help problem

LUBBOCK - Ancient irrigation techniques could help West Texas farmers solve dwindling water resource problem.

Professor Idris R. Traylor, director of the Texas Tech University International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), spent last summer examining ancient irrigation and water conservation techniques in the city of Avdat, located in the Negev Desert in Israel.

"People in Avdat practiced runoff agriculture. This method involves moving what little rain fell onto the crops by means of rock channels and catching it in storage reservoirs called catchments for later use. The

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MIXING WHEAT GRADES RESULTS IN DISCOUNTED PRICES. Why are wheat grades mixed? Primarily because certain new wheat varieties have kernals that take on the characteristics of soft wheat, making it difficult to correctly classify. The Federal Grain Inspection Service (FGIS) says licensed grain inspectors classify wheat into one of seen classes by visually examining physical kernel characteristics. Some new varieties of wheat have kernels with characteristics of more than one class. Climate and fertility may also cause changes within any given variety. Combine all these varieties and confitions into the same marketing channel and there are grading confusions which results in wheat graded as mixed and price discounted. The FGIS is calling for research to find more objective classing methods. A combination of visual, force and acoustical methods are being considered to correctly classify wheat and get the price where it should be.

Aerial Spraying 364-1471

area had very little rainfall, yet large orchards and crops flourished on the plains below the city," he said.

The ancient system, Traylor said, had similarities to but also differed from a system used by some West Texas farmers who catch irrigation runoff in playa lakes and then pump it out for reuse on crops.

Avdat, which was built on a butte above the desert floor, served as a caravan city, or stop over place, for travelers crossing the desert.

"Below the ruins of the city are well preserved examples of the channels," Traylor said. "As a matter of fact, the Desert Research Institute has reconstructed some of the channels using the original stone and has a runoff farm on the same site as some of the ancient fields.'

Traylor said the runoff agriculture practiced by the people of Avdat could have applications in the waterscarce region of West Texas.

Until recently water has been pensive to pump from underground sources, but diminishing water levels and increasing energy prices are forcing many farmers to look for alternative irrigation systems.

"By catching the runoff water and channeling it onto the crops, irrigation is made much less expensive." Traylor said. "Runoff agriculture is

a good method, not only did the ancient people of the Middle East use it. but the Anasazi Indians of New Mexico and Colorado used the same

Traylor's visit to Israel and Egypt was supported by a grant from the Moody Foundation in Galveston.

Traylor, who has expertise on arid lands and how people respond to those environments, also examined how the Aswan Dam has affected Egyptian farmers along the Nile

The dam has been a boon to many people in Egypt by providing electrification and opening new irrigated

Before the dam was built, the Nile River flooded the farm lands on its banks making the land more fertile

"Since the dam, the river no longer floods, and that farm land has become increasingly more saline and the river more polluted, Traylor said. "As a matter of fact, Egypt is actually shrinking in size since the dam was built. Because the river flows north, it had deposited large amounts of silt at its mouth and that actually increased the country's size. Without the floods, the silt is no longer deposited and the country is losing that area."



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Orders for seedlings taken

Sample seedlings of trees and shrubs which can be used for windbreaks are on display at the local Soil Conservation Service office. Orders for windbreak seedlings will be taken at the SCS office through March 1.

Through that time the SCS office staff will be available for advice on desiging a windbreak plan which will hinder soil wind erosion.

Any resident wishing to develop a windbreak may order the seedlings at a miminum price.

Seedlings are provided by the Texas Forest Service and the Colorado State Forest Service.

Potted conifers available from the Texas service will be sold at \$40 per 30. Trees offered are Afghanistan pine, Arizona cypress, Austrian pine, ponderosa pine, red cedar and Scotch pine.

Barerooted hardwood trees and shrubs offered at \$40 per 100 include caragana, desert willow, honoey locust, native pecan (not bearing nuts), and Russian olive.

The Colorado potted conifers also are priced at \$40 per 30 and include Austrian pine, Colorado blue spruce, red cedar, ponderosa pine, Rocky Mountain juniper and Scotch pine and aspen. All but the aspens are available barerooted for \$40 per 100.

Other barerooted trees which can be ordered are ash, Chinese elm, cottonwood, golden willow, hackberry, honey locust, Russian olive and poplar.

Barerooted shrubs, price at \$40 per

100, include caragana, honeysuckle, lilac, fruitbearing plum, sumac, fruitbearing sand cherry and nank-

ing cherry, and sage. Buyers should plan to space trees

from six to 10 feet apart in rows, depending on the species and canopy width. Also, comprehensive irrigation is vital to the seedlings during the first three years.



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Russell Brownlow Colin Ford James Hernandez Johnny Beltran Chris Jones Raymond Romo Rey Reyes Darin Barrow Paul Maes Frankie Abalos Gilbert Tijerina **Bobby Medina** Jason Culpepper Donnie Rieves Keith Anderson Richard Castillo Tom Ramirez Walter Brockman **Edward Martinez Bobby Robbins** Chris Johnson

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Francis Flores Nancy Garza Elia Hernandez Eva Medrano Selma Moreno Carolyn Rieves Delia Rodriguez Terry Valdez

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Darin Barrow

Robbie Beene

Leslie Birdwell

Walter Brockman

Stacy Bromlow

Becky Brownlow

Susan Brownlow

Chris Bullard

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Chris Burrus

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Yolanda Chavez

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Leslie Conkwright

Becky Coronado

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Mischelle Dauster

Denise Detten

Lori Derr

Jana Cherry

Andrea Cervantez

Allen Baum

Amy Bell

Brenda Bell

Olga Bravo



Ass't Band Director Don Summersgill

Kathy Middleton

Carlos Morales

Trina Morgan

Tracy Murray

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Club Donates Bleachers

L'Allegra Study Club members recently donated money to the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA to purchase tip and roll portable bleachers. The donation is one of many projects that the club sponsors. Pictured

with Weldon Knabe, Y director, are from left (top row) Barbara Kerr, Mary Kay McQuigg and Ella Marie Veigel. Bottom row (from left) are Jan Weishaar, Janice Conkwright and Kitty Gault.

Gourmet cooking demonstration given

Members of Toujours Amis Study Club met recently at Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room for a demonstration by Chris Shaddle on gourmet cooking.

Shaddle prepared appetizers and dips that would be suitable for the holiday season and also showed various garnishes for festive foods and ways to serve the foods. All foods were prepared with a food processor.

The business meeting was called to order by President Nena Veazey and roll call was answered with "My cooking specialty is..." Christmas activities were discussed for December and f ture activities for the spring were suggested.

Club members also set its Benefit Bridge night for January. Communications were read and thank yous were given by members.

Those present included Cindy Black, Donna Tidmore, Elaine McNutt, Patty Brown, Laurie Owens, Shannon Hagar, Trish Workman, Becky Reinart, Marylin Leasure, Pam Perrin, Robbi Ames, Camille Williamson, Leisa Lewis. Marsha Winget, Terri Laing Veazey, Melissa Richardson, Rhon da Long and Cathy Carthel.

Hostesses, Ames and Williamson. served ice tea and the food prepared in the demonstration.

It was noted that the club met Nov. 5 for a C.P.R. class at the Community Center and on Oct. 15 for a tour of the Witherspoon home.

of "New Horizons for America's

Youth." The tapes will be judged for

National awards in addition to the

\$14,000 first place scholarship in-

clude \$7,000, \$4,500, \$3,500, \$2,500 and

context, originality and delivery.

through sixth place winners.

Scriptwriting program deadline set Nov. 30

Deadline for high school students wishing to enter the 39th annual Voice of Democracy Scripwriting Program is Nov. 30.

The event is being sponsored locally by VFW Post 4818 and its auxiliary.

John Yocum, post commander, and Betty Boggs, auxiliary president, urges students interested in participating to contact Lana Hall, Hereford High School speech teacher, or Marie Goheen, auxiliary chairman.

The program, entitled "New Horizons for America's Youth", is open to all 10th, 11th and 12th grade students and offers local, district and national award being a \$14,000 scholarship.

Participants write and then tape record a three to five minute broad-

The World Almanac*

DATE BOOK

November 24, 1985

Today is the first SMITWITES day of National Family Week. It is the 328th day of 1985 and the 64th 1985 and the 64th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1971, a passenger registered as D.B. Cooper hijacked a Northwest Airlines flight from Portland, Ore., to Seattle, Wash. With \$200,000 in ransom, he parachuted from the plane the next day. He was

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Baruch Spinoza (1632); Scott Joplin (1868); William F. Buckley, Jr. (1925).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "A conservative is a fellow who is standing athwart history yelling, 'Stop!" - William F. Buckley.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Nov. 19) and full moon (Nov. 27).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: William F. Buckley ran for mayor of what city? (a) Boston (b) New York (c) Philadelphia

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET

never found.

It is quite possible to attend church for a lifetime and never once hear the organist and the congregation finish a hymn together.

Someone has said that no atheists are to be found in lifeboats. The same thinking could be applied to pedestrian traffic islands.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (b) William F. Buckley ran unsuccessfully for may-or of New York City in 1965.

POUR A WINE GLASS GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Want to make a wine glass?

Just pour a chemical solution into a mold, add water and take the glass out of the mold.

That is the easy method reported by researchers at the University of Florida, who use a relatively inexpensive solution, tetramethoxysilane. It is poured into a mold and water is added as a catalyst. This avoids the hightemperature furnaces normally used to make glass.

Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER County Extension Agent
"A Salute To North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club'

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club was organized on Sept. 14, 1931. They celebrated their Golden Anniversary on Sept. 13, 1981.

Naomi Brisendine is currently serving as club president. Other club officers a vice-president, Bell Reid; secretary, Brenda Campbell; treasurer, Evelyn Crofford; reporter, Peg Hoff; and council delegate, Martha Lueb.

Club members having been named Outstanding Club Women of the Year" were Roberta Campbell, Nell Hodges, Bell Reid, and Peg Hoff.

Edith Higgins is serving the Extension Homemakers Council as corresponding secretary. Also, serving on standing committees are Naomi Brisendine, Education and Peg Hoff, Yearbook.

Other club members are Marcella Hoffman, Anna Kovacs, Lila Kemerer, Jewel May, and Judy Williams.

North Hereford meets the first and third Thursdays of each month in the homes of club members.

North Hereford lost one of their dearest and best club members on Sept. 1983. Yes, Roberta Campbell, passed away after a short illness. I don't think of North Hereford without thinking of Roberta. The 1984 Extension Homemakers Club Yearbook was dedicated to Roberta. The following poem was used in the dedication. It describes Roberta as well as many of you.

OTHERS By Charles D. Meigs Lord, help me live from day to day In such a self-forgetful way, That even when I kneel to pray, My prayers shall be for-Others.

Help me in all the work I do, To ever be sincere and true. And know that all I'd do for you Must need be done for-Others.

And when my work on earth is

And my new work in Heaven

May I forget the crown I've won, While thinking still of-Others.

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

Annual program set

sion Homemakers Council Christmas-In-November program will be held Monday, Nov. 25, at 7 p.m. in the County Barn in Vega. Mary Blinderman will present the program on Festive Foods.

Blinderman, home service advisor with Southwestern Public Service, works with the Oldham County Ex-

The Annual Oldham County Extention Office and the Extension Homemakers Council as sponsors to bring this free program to the public.

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



It was once believed that St. Valentines day is the day birds find their mates



Friday 10am to 5:30pm Selected Jewelry at Special Prices 14K Gold and Sterling Silver

Rhonda Nieman

364-8030

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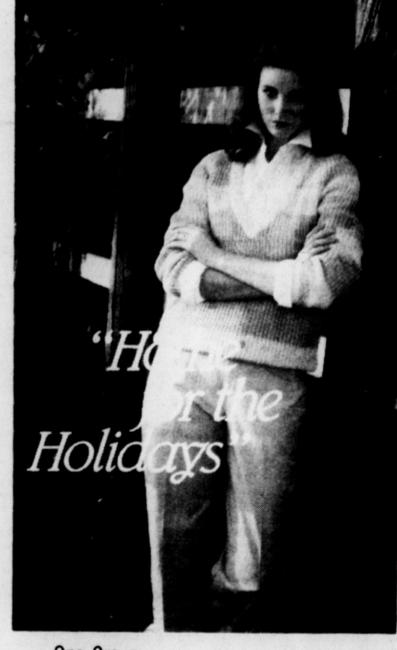
Mr. Businessman:

If you're wondering what to give your customers this Christmas, may we suggest some delicious fresh homemade fudge? There's no better way to let them know how much you appreciate their patronage throughout the year. But, you better hurry & place your order. Call Carol or Brenda today!

BRASS

\$1,000 scholarships for second 421 N. 25 Mile Ave.

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Great Xmas Gifts! Estee Lauder for women & Aramis for men!



YULETIDE & YUMMIES

Flavorful Festive Treats From Our Kitchen To Yours

WHO: Energas Consumer Information Specialist Marla Stark

WHAT: Holiday Cooking School

WHEN: Tuesday, November 26th at Noon and 7 P.M.

WHERE: Energas Flame Room at 301 W. 3rd

Call 364-1322 for reservations.

ENERGAS.



BSP Pledges

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Rituals were conducted recently at the Hereford Community Center. Cindy Forrest (at left) ledged Xi Epsilon Chapter and those pledging

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter were, second from left, Elizabeth Jesko, Marie Sullivan and Marcy Hughes.

Tech pharmacology professor conducting research on rats

Drug addiction might be both a chemical and psychological reaction that could be controlled with chemicals already found in the body.

That theory is being studied by Dr. William H. Lyness, pharmacology professor at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

"Addiction to the stimulant drugs like cocaine and amphetamines is a serious international concern and extremely difficult to treat medically," Lyness said

He is conducting research on rats to determine which parts of the brain are affected by drug addiction, why

addiction occurs and how to treat it. 'Once we understand what actually occurs, we can use this informa-

tion to treat the condition," he said. The rats learn to inject themselves with drugs by hitting a lever which triggers the injection of intravenous

"Once they feel the effects of the drugs by accidentally hitting the lever, they continue to hit it," Lyness

Some trigger the release of small amounts of amphetamine up to 70 to 90 times a day. The rats' reaction to the drugs are believed to be similar to that in humans, and Lyness feels they may provide for an accurate study of what occurs in humans.

After injections of amphetamine, chemical changes occur in the brain that appear to make rats want more of the drugs, Lyness said.

"It's been said, in human studies, that some people have addictive personalities. But in rats, just about all the animals we test learn to abuse amphetamines," Lyness said.

The drugs release a substance called dopamine, which produces a euphoric state in the animals and continues the desire for drugs. Dopamine is a neurotransmitter, or chemical messenger between certain types of nerves in the brain. Lyness said, however, that another neurotransmitter, the chemical serotonin present in some brain nerve cells, also appears to control the desire for drugs.

Lyness said serotonin can be removed chemically from the brain to study its effects on the body. When serotonin-containing nerves were

removed from the rats' systems, to overdose themselves easily." they wanted the amphetamine even more. In fact, the animals selfadministered almost twice as much of the drug.

When brain serotonin was increased, though, the rats lost the desire and some even stopped wanting the drug, Lyness said.

"If you increase brain serotonin using a diet high in the amino acid tryptophan (a precursor to serotonin) or by the administrtion of one of the new antidepressant drugs which affect serotonin-containing nerves, animals reduce their drug abuse habits," Lyness said.

He has not yet determined what the effect is that turns animals away from drugs, but said serotonin changes appear to dramatically alter continued drug usage.

Lyness originally started the testing with cocaine-which proved to be one of the worst addictive stimulant drugs to use in rats. "Animals like it so much they tend

they tend to stop eating, drinking and eventually die if they are given access to the drug for very long periods "These drugs are capable of that much control over the body," he

Lyness said. "Even with am-

phetamines, the animals are only

tested for eight hours a day because

Lyness next intends to study the effects of stimulant abuse on the cardiovascular system and hopes to find out why "cocaine coronaries," fatal heart attacks in chronic cocaine users, occur.

He also plans to study behavioral patterns in rehabilitated drug users to determine if their brain functions have been impaired by previous drug habits.

'All the available evidence points to permanent changes in brain chemistry as a result of chronic stimulant abuse in rats." he said.

U.S. Marine Corps currently conducting 'Toys For Tots'

A national U.S. Marine Corps program, "Toys For Tots," is currently being conducted in Hereford.

Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile is the collection point for the Hereford area. Used toys in good condition, new toys and bicycles in good or repairable condition can be dropped

ATOMIC CLOCK IS VERY ACCURATE
MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — A clock that

is accurate to within one second every 30 million years is being assembled here for use in space.

The hydrogen master atomic clock is designed for use on a satellite-based navigation system to enable users to pinpoint their locations from land, sea or air. Particularly critical in bad weather, precision navigation would enable pilots to land on aircraft carriers, or rendezvous tanker aircraft with fighter planes.

The clock, being prepared by Hughes Research Laboratories here, has shrunk from its original size and weight of a 1,000 pound refrigerator to a 50 pound breadbox.

off at the company's showroom.

Drop-offs may be made from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. during the week and from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Satur-

The Marine Corps will wrap and distribute the toys to needy children in the Deaf Smith County area at Christmastime. They will also see that each child who is a patient in Deaf Smith General Hospital on Christmas Day receives a toy.

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Kinesiology Seminar

Monday November 25 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Bud Curtis Will Speak On The Science of Motion Muscle Testing and Its Relationship to Organs, Glands, & Nutritional Deficiency.

813 West Park Avenue

Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9:00-5

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY Hereford Rebekah Lodge Christmas Bazaar, IOOF Hall, 203 S. Sixth St., 1 p.m.

MONDAY

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

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 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.

Weight Watchers, backroom of Caison House, 4 p.m. Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30

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.

Friends of the Library board meeting, Heritage Room of the ary,noon.

TUESDAY

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, 12 noon.

AA and Al-Anon meeting, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 8 p.m. Social Security representative,

courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 12 noon. Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and Odd Fellows Hall, 8:30 p.m. Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228. Hall, 7:30 p.m. Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E.

Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon. Hereford Art Guild, 2 p.m. Pilot Club International, Caison

House, 6:30 a.m. Aggie Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m. Country Single's Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m. Hospital Auxiliary fall bake sale, Deaf Smith General Hospital records room, 10 a.m.

The Sesquicentennial Executive Committee to meet at Chamber of Commerce office, 4 p.m.

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon. Blood Drive at community center,

4-6:30 p.m. THURSDAY

Happy Thanksgiving! FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30

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

Special ceremony held for Girl Scout troop

Junior Girl Scout Troop 288 recently held an investiture and rededication ceremony for its members in the **Deaf Smith County Library Heritage**

Girls received their Girl Scout pins and the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts pins.

A Court of Awards was also held during which members received badges and patches which they had earned.

Troop 288 recently traveled to Dumas to the Taylor Ranch for the council-wide junior event, entitled "Junior Girl Scouts on the Prairie". where they completed requirements leading toward the Sesquicentennial patches.

Members of the troop are currently working on their first aid and personal health badges. Betty Henson, director of the Deaf Smith County Red Cross Chapter, has assisted the troop with several of the requirements toward the first aid

It was also announced that Girl

Scout calendar sales are underway. Refreshments were served to those present including special guests,

parents and family members. Members of Troop 288 receiving pins were Tania Bossett, Becky Bridges, Melissa Caraway, Vicki Carnahan, Connie Castaneda, Tonya Castillo, Esther Criner, Bonnie Dauster, Michelle Emerson, Benita Garza, Alma Gutierrez, Tammy

Hyer, Ali Kreiman and Kay Loveall. Also, JoJo Lytal, Monica Maes, Andrea Martinez, Kyla Matthews, Mary Lou Ramirez, Jill Reinauer, Lee Reinauer, Melissa Riley, Jana Rogers, Becky Sierra, Jacquie Tohm, Sherry Vermillion, Stephanie Walsh, Chasaidy Weddel and Angela Zamora.

Troop leaders are Mary Alice Loveall, Linda reinauer and Linda :

Gazelles, prairie dogs and many other animals never drink water. They have a special chemical process which transforms a part of their solid food into water.

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Lifestyle Section Policies

The Hereford Brand welcomes and solicits news reports of interest from local residents, clubs and organizations. We ask your cooperation with our guidelines when submitting news items and photographs:

-Please submit club reports the day following the meeting. Remember, we are a NEWSpaper, not a publishing firm for scrapbooks. Meeting reports turned in late are subject to editing or omission. Reports can be phoned in if not too lengthy.

-General news items for the Lifestyles pages should be submitted by 1 p.m. the day before publication. The Brand, of course, reserves the right to edit any or all copy. Brief items of interest about former residents or college students are welcome concerning degrees, honors, career promotions, etc.

-Brand staffers make photos of club officers, donation presentations, or unique projects. We normally need 24 hours notice. Photos can be made at the Brand office in the afternoons, or can be arranged at meetings if scheduling can be arranged.

-Our "Calendar of Events" is open to any club meeting or project. Items or changes should be submitted prior to the Wednesday or Sunday publication time.

-Wedding and anniversary photos and information should be submitted five days prior to the event. If the contributor desires both an engagement and wedding photo, the engagement should precede the wedding by at least four weeks. Photos should be black and white; we will use color only if the contrast is deemed suitable for good reproduction.

-The Brand publishes a Lifestyle "cover page" on most Sundays. Contact our Lifestyle editor well in advance to determine if a reservation can be made for the page.

-Birth announcements are obtained from Deaf Smith General Hospital. Information on infants born elsewhere, or who have grandparents in Hereford, should be reported to The Brand within a week.

-Staff photos published in The Brand may be purchased for \$1; first come, first-served. Reprints can be ordered at \$3.50 for 5.7 and \$4.50 for 8x10 prints.

Hale gives program on social issues

Teresa Hale presented a program 16 members answered roll call by on current social issues when members of La Afflatus Estudio Club met Tuesday in the home of Bea Hut-

The speaker discussed the different ways two air disasters were handled and she quoted from an article in Newsweek. "The Japanese apologize, negotiate and settle claims and the Americans scramble, solicit, squabble and sue. The Americans and Japanese shared a common bond of shock and grief when the two big air disasters occurred two weeks apart."

Lucille Hughes, president, conducted a short business session when giving news briefs, quips, jokes or other facts.

Finance chairman, Mary Williamson, announced the committee has Christmas cards for sale and the Christmas dinner will be held Dec. 3 in the Dean Herring home. It will be catered by Something Special. Program plans were also made.

Those attending included Della Stagner, Opal Elliston, Hale, Alberta Higgins, Lydia Hopson, Lucille Hughes, Lola Jewell, Allyne Johnson, Alleen Montgomery, Pet Ott, Emily Suggs, Jennie B. Terrell, Williamson, Virginia Beasley and Martha Sue Noel.

John Gary to perform

John Gary and Friends will be per- "The John Gary Show" that has been forming here during the Hereford Community Concert Association's first concert for the 1985-86 year.

The group will be featured at 8 p.m. Dec. 6 in the Hereford High School auditorium

Gary has appeared on television with the Carol Burnett Show, Ed Sullivan Show and Johnny Carson Show. He has his own show entitled

shown in almost every major market in the United States.

He has toured with a new version of "Student Prince" in which he received outstanding reviews. He has played in some of the biggest and best night clubs in the United States.

THe former U.S. Marine resides in Richardson, Tx. with his wife and five children.



On the average, a city dog lives longer than a country dog-eleven years compared to eight.

The Republic of Cape Verde, in the Atlantic Ocean off the western tip of Africa, is a little larger than Rhode

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So do yourself a favor. Avoid waiting by calling 352-8961 for an appointment at our office or ask about our inhome service. Call 352-8961 now for your free test while it's still fresh in your mind. You'll be glad you did.

Bellone of Amarillo

Will Be At: **Hereford Senior Citizens** Tuesday, Nov. 26 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.



open house recently for the Tri-State Solar Association. The group is building an energy efficient home on the corner of La Plata and Hickory. Among the hosts were, front row from left, Arturo Flores, Manuel Jimenez, March Chavez, Henry Diaz, and Joe Cadena.

Scholarship Fair slated

West Texas State University is en- tivity room for children, live musical couraging area artists to display and sell their arts and crafts at the first Christmas Art Scholarship Fair on Dec. 7 and 8 in the atrium of Northen Hall on campus.

The fair will feature the sale of and from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 8. original artwork, personalized

entertainment, and refreshments, including kiln-baked pizza.

Profits from the fair will go to WTSU art scholarships. The fair will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 7

Persons interested in selling their Christmas cards, computer art, and arts and crafts are urged to contact caricatures. There will be live Amy Hammel in the school of fine demonstrations by artists, an art ac- arts at (806)656-3862.

Ph. 364-6164





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Six 4-H Food Show winners announced

Six Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers took Clara Shirley; and nutritious snacks honors at the County 4-H Food Show recently.

Senior 4-H'ers Kristi Powell and Brandy Matthews won the main dish and fruits and vegetable divisions. Junior winners were Main dish, Jennifer Hicks; fruits and vegetables, Larissa Kleuskens; breads and cereals, Pam Price; and nutritious snacks and beverages, Jill Dutton.

All six 4-H'ers will represent the county at the District I 4-H Food Show in Dumas on Dec. 7.

Wade Johnson was recognized as the "Rookie of the Year." Jennifer Hicks was awarded the Best Record Book. The two Best Display Awards went to John David Rickman and Kinann Campbell.

Alternates were main dish, Camille Betzen; breads and cereals, or national orign.

and beverages, Jim Bret Campbell. At the awards program, Kristi Powell served as mistress of

ceremonies The welcome was given by Camille Betzen. Pledges were led by Wade Johnson and Brandy Matthews. Jill **Dutton and Susan Rickman reviewed** the objectives of the food show. Jennifer Hicks recognized leaders.

Awards were presented by the food show committee, Martha Rickman. Susan Hicks, and Cheryl Betzen. Louise Walker, County Extension Agent, gave the closing remarks.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicaps

Noted Texas ranches discussed at meeting

"Dining With the Cattle Barons" by Sarah Morgan was the book reviewed by Mrs. Kenneth Halbert when members of Bay View Study Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jack Wilcox.

After telling about the author and her interest in Texas ranches. Halbert fellowed with a look at three famous ranches.

The Pitchfork Ranch was established in 1843 and is located 134 miles west of Guthrie. The Matador Ranch, which was begun in 1879, was of interest to several club members

Sorority to sponsor bazaar

Xi Delta Gamma Sorority of Dalhart is sponsoring a Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Dec. 7 at the Rita Blanca Lake Coliseum in Dalhart.

There will be over 100 booths and each booth will donate a gift to be given away as a door prize.

Xi Delta Gamma is a non-profit



To keep peanuts at their munching best, store in a cool, dry place. They'll keep indefinitely frozen in a tightly closed container

as well as a guest, Mrs. Don Martin. Martin, who grew up near the ranch, shared her personal experiences about the ranch and its managers.

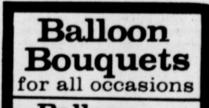
Also, mentioned was the Brummett Ranch. It was also known as the Three B Ranch and is located north of Claude

During the business meeting, club members voted to support a Bluebird group for Camp Fire and also to donate money to the empty Christmas Stocking fund.

New members were welcomed. THey included Beth Burran and Mary Morrow.

During the social hour, a special punch called syallabub was served. This punch was a favorite Christmas drink served at most of the early day ranches. Other party foods of that time were also served.

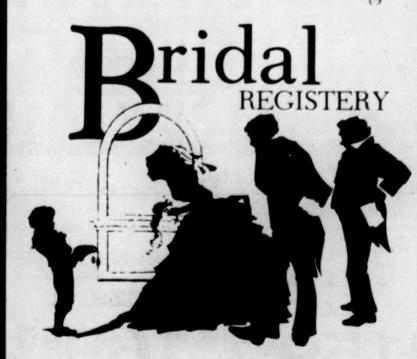
Members present included Mmes. J.R. Allison, Dudley Bayne, Jack Case, R.W. Eades, Ralph Futrell, D.N. Garner, W.K. Golden, N.C. Hays, Robet Josserand, Earnest Langley, H.L. Benefield, Howard Gault and W.J. Gililland.



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Shawn Ruth Mumbach Bride Of Shelley Gordon Hacker

> Janet McWhorter Bride Elect Ron Brumley

Something Special For You At Perfect Prices

Public invited to tour homes Dec. 8

Three homes will be open to the public during the annual Christmas Tour of Homes from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8. The event is being sponsored by members of La Madre Mia Study Club.

Tour homes include Larry McNutt, Darwin McGill and Steve Wright. Refreshments will be served at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center during home tour

Tickets are priced at \$2 per person and may be purchased from any club memberor at the tour homes.

Mary Beth White is serving as

chairman of the annual event and cochairmen are Georgia Sparks, Sharon Hodges and Francyne Bromlow.

La Madre Mia Study Club members are Joyce Allred, Carolyn Baxter, Frances Berry, Jeri Bezner, Ruth Black, Bromlow, Beverly Bryant, Mary Herring, Hodges, Betty Lady, Betty Martin, Gladys Merritt, Lavon Nieman, Bettye Owen, Lucy Rogers, Jenna Simons, Tricia Sims, Mysedia Smith, Sparks, Debbie Tardy, Betty Taylor, Ruth Taylor, Pat Walsh, Marlene Watson, White and Judy Williams.



'Iffy' answer isn't enough

DEAR DR. GOTT - One doctor diagnosed my brother's urinary tract infection as possibly chlamydia. Since I never even heard of this disease, can you tell me something about it, the treatments, etc.? He has been on medication for a month and still has some

DEAR READER - "Possibly chlamydia" isn't good enough. Tests are available to make a precise diagnosis. Chlamydia is a venereal disease that is entirely curable by a week's treat-ment with antibiotics. Your brother's continuing symptoms, after a month, suggest another type of inflammation. I think he should check into a clinic for sexually transmitted diseases, or see a good urologist.

DEAR DR. GOTT - Is there any correlation between climate, altitude and sexual libido? I am 44 and have remarried after living in both hot and cold climates. The hot, humid weather depleted my energy, strength and libido. My husband is a loving, tender man, but there is a fair amount of stress in the home, as our family is a 'blended" one. I have much anxiety, hurt and resentment towards his grown older children. Do stress or climate play a part in a woman's

DEAR READER - Despite numerous anecdotes to the contrary, climate and altitude appear to play insignificant roles in decreasing or increasing sex urges. "Blended" families, as you put it, are a much more likely cause of diminished libido because of the profound stresses and strains that may plague adults not accustomed to geting along together. Hurt, rese fear, anger and stress can envelop Crown

both men and women, making sexual desire a very low priority.

I think you and your husband could

improve the situation by temporarily getting away from it. Use the vacation time to renew your love and sensuality and to talk about the things that bother you. Leave the kids, all of them, at home. His older children have their own lives and problems, you have yours. You married him, not his chil-

dren and, in their eyes, you will proba-bly never rate as high as their mother. So be it. What matters is that you are starting a new life with someone you care for. Your future is bright and does not have to be needlessly tarnished by acrimony.

If you and your husband cannot openly work out ways to reduce your stress, you might consider getting counseling. A good professional may be invaluable to your adaptation. A Marriage Encounter weekend arranged through a church or synagogue of your choosing is another alterna-tive. Marriage is tough enough without having to deal with antagonistic adult children. I wouldn't be at all suprised to learn that your normal sexual interest will return as your stresslevel declines.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

Only 11 thoroughbreds have won the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes - the Triple



On Her Way To New Orleans

Marn Tyler takes a stroll on the tricycle that won her a complimentary trip to New Orleans at the ERA West Texas Regional Sales rally held recently in Amarillo. Being the 1984 tricycle champion, Tyler defended her title again this year.

Marn Tyler wins trip

The ERA West Texas Regional finish line. Tyler, official 1984 tricy-Hilton Inn in Amarillo.

Top sales people were recognized and twenty people competed in the annual tricycle race for the evening's entertainment.

Marn Tyler won the race even though the front wheel of her tricycle broke off and she fell across the

cle champion, said fend to her title."

Tyler will receive an all-expense paid trip to the ERA National Convention to be held March 9-12 in New Orleans in honor of winning the tricycle competition.

Time capsule to be buried at capitol

On Dec. 5, the Texas Historical Foundation will commemorate Texas' 150th birthday by burying a 50 year time capsule in Austin's Sesquicentennial Park located in the Capitol complex adjacent to the State Capitol building.

All Texans are invited to submit their names, at a cost of only \$1.00 year, to be included on a scroll and enclosed in the 1986 time capsule. Fifty years from now, during the bicentennial, our future generation will unearth the capsule and display its contents. By contributing your name to the capsule you will be supporting and preserving Texas culture and reminding your children and grandchildren of the unique history we as Texans share. Sesquicentennial year memorabilia representative of our unique state in 1986 will also be included in the capsule but the most important document to be enclosed will be those names and locations of over 100 million living Texans.

The time capsule will be buried under an official plack along side the planned Sesquicentennial Monument also to be erected in late 1986 on the State Capitol grounds. This capsule will remain untouched for 50 years.

During Texas' 200th birthday celebration the capsule will be uncovered and presented as a gift to the State. In addition, this valuable

historic drama and document will be on exhibit in Austin throughout

Texas' 200th birthday celebration. All entries must be received no later than October 1, 1986 and will be accepted effective immediately. For each entry send a check or money order for \$1.00 with your full name and address to the Texas Historical Foundation, P.O. Box 2950, Austin, Texas 78769.

The Texas Historical Foundation is private, non-profit, statewide organization dedicated to promoting and preserving Texas' unique rich history and culture. All money donated will be used to administer this project and enhance and develop Texas preservation programs statewide for years to come.



The bright flowers of the prickly pear cactus bloom for only one day.





Luaus and leis and I.R.A. s from



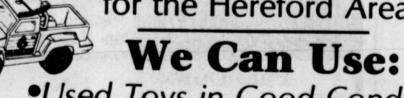


It is 261 degrees Farenheit below zero on the planet Saturn.

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They will also see that each child in an area hospital on Christmas Day will receive a toy!

Let's encourage our children to gather their toys - and bring them by Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile. What better way to let our children enjoy Christmas than by helping make another child's Christmas a little bit brighter



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Ann Landers

Poem about drugs

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a teenager who sent for your booklet called "The Lowdown on Dope." It was the only thing I ever read on the subject that made any sense to me. After doing pot, LSD, speed and cocaine since I was 13, I am off all the junk for keeps It was the best \$2 I ever spent in my whole life.

The poem at the end of the booklet by Gerry Anonymous in Dallas should be read by every person who is doing drugs. Please print it in your column. I am -- A FORMER JUNKIE IN CALIF.

DEAR FORMER JUNKIE: Thanks for asking. Here it is. (P.S. Anyone interested in the booklet should write to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Send \$2, plus a long, self-addressed stamped envelope with 39 cents postage.)

THE SCENE THAT WAS MINE Dope is like a jealous lover. It comes in all kinds of dress.

Bottles, pills, needles, cigarettes. It knows no rivals. Work, family, hobbies are not allowed on this trip.

Dope demands all your time and all your money.

All your thoughts and eventually,

Nothing else ever comes first. Not even God.

Dope destroys your will power and

It cripples you completely. In return for your slavish devotion, it will turn you into a conniving liar, thief, a self-involved bore, a

simpering idiot and a worthless burn. Whatever junk you are on will

It will kill everything in you that is

After it has twisted your brains, If you are lucky, it will kill you. Otherwise you may linger for

Dope has only one deadly enemy. It is the word NO.

No starts out haltingly. It is shy and painful to say.

But the more you say it, the more it is respected, and finally accepted. No is the only cure for the curse

that is ruining your life. What is dope?

It is the expensive private road To a permanent home with the liv-

ing dead. It is the trip the peddlers try to talk

It puts them on easy street.

And you in hell. The day I learned the word No

I got off a 10-year merry-go-round.

Hall gives program on Alzheimer's Disease

A letter pertaining to Alzheimer's Disease published in a recent Ann Landers column was used as the opening exercise when members of Wyche Extension Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ira

Argen Draper, who served as cohostess, called the meeting to order and introduced guest speaker, Kay Hall, who presented a program on Alzhiemer's Disease.

Roll call was answered by members with "What I am thankful for most this year." Novella Hewitt acting as secretary in absence of Audrey Rusher, read the minutes of the previous meeting.

The next meeting was scheduled Dec. 19 in the home of Mrs. Homer Logan. This will be the club's Christmas party.

Reunion scheduled Nov. 30

All former members of the Hereford Business and Professional Women's Club are invited to the annual reunion beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, in the home of Carmen Angel, 301 W. Park Ave.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at 12 noon.

CHINESE ELECTRONICS

MODERNIZED
HONG KONG (AP) — China purchases of U.S. electronic technology equipment are climbing at a rapid pace, reports a computer information management publication.

According to MIS Week, sales near-

y tripled last year to \$3 billion from the

\$1.1 billion reported for 1983.

The purchases are a key part of the program by the Chinese to modernize their own electronics industry by the year 2000.

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you into taking.

New officers were elected for the coming year. Rusher will serve as president; Louise Packard, vicepresident; Hewitt, secretarytreasurer; Clara Trowbridge,

reporter; and Esther Thuett, council

Lottie Anderson was welcomed as a guest by those present. They included Trowbridge, Carl Odom, Hewitt, Packard, Edith Logan, Draper, Camilla Jones, Lorenia Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Ott, and Lavern Worley.

Thank God I did, or I would not be here to tell you How my trip was...

And how lucky I am to have found my way back

Going to a wedding? Giving one? Or standing up in one? Even if you're already married Ann Landers' "New Bride's Guide" will answer questions about today's weddings. For a copy, send \$2.00, plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Thanksgiving Special -

& Shirley Sossaman.

Cuts -

Solar Nails -

128 E. 5th

Association season of 1985-86 will have its first concert here in Hereford, at the High School Auditorium, on Friday night, Dec. 6.

Attendance, in accordance with usual custom, will be limited to those with annual memberships, and their guests. The Community Concert Association is a part of the national concert organization known as Columbia Artists Association, which operates nation-wide in the offering of quality musical and artistic programs for medium and smaller sized cities, such as Herford. Hereford has been a member of the association for many years, and has brought many outstanding artistic programs to the Hereford area over the years.

An annual membership drive is conducted, usually in the spring, to provide the financial support for the concert series to be conducted during the year. The 1985 membership

The Reflection

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November 25 for your convenience.

New Management

The Hereford Community Concert drive, conducted in May 1985, with Mrs. Donald Meyer as chairperson, was the most successful drive in many years, resulting in the signing of almost 1,000 members for the current concert series.

CCA plans first concert

The opening concert will feature the television and recording star, John Gary, "And his friends"-his ac-

the Legion Hall.

There were approximately 60 people in attendance.

companying bass, guitar, drums and synthesizer.

Two more concerts will follow in the spring of 1986, both also at the Hereford High School Auditorium. On March 16, the featured artists will be "The Manhattan Rhythm Kings", and on April 24, the American Boy Choir will be on the program.

Thanksgiving dinner held

Members of the American Legion Post and its Auxiliary held their annual Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday in

The program was given by Margie Daniels and Homer Garrison of the Hereford Senior Citizens Association. They related the ideals, programs and benefits of the associa-



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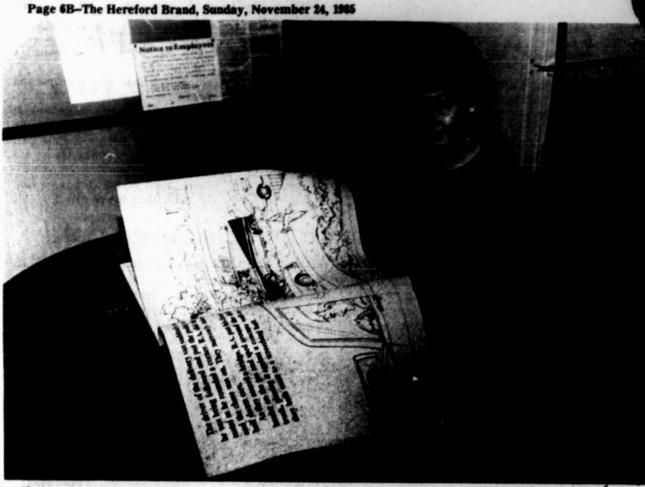
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Coloring Away

The Pilot Club is selling giant coloring books at \$4 a piece as a fund raising project to help support various civic projects of the club. Above, Linda Minchew shows what fun coloring can be in an oversized

book. For information on purchasing a giant coloring book contact Lorraine Anthony at 364-3290 or any pilot club member.

Accent on Health

The Texas Department of Health, in its recently released analysis of major causes of death in the state during 1984, found that most fatalities result from heart disease, an illness that is largely preventable.

Dr. Clift Price, Associate Commissioner for Personal Health Services. said, "A huge majority of the deaths we record every year, particularly cardiovascular disease deaths, are entirely preventable, if only the public will follow the simple, wellpublicized advice the medical community has recommended fo ryears.'

Dr. Price said that among the variety of cardiovascular diseases, high blood pressure, also called hypertension, is one of the leading killers. Anyone who smokes, is overweight, gets little or no exercise, eats too much salt, suffers alot of stress daily, or uses birth control pills is at a risk of having abnormally high blood pressure.

LESS RIGIDITY

By Bob Wear

IT SEEMS EASY for us to confuse

develop high blood pressure can find out if they have the condition easily and painlessly. And after they know they have high blood pressure, they usually can control it, either by modifying their lifestyles and/or by

using specialized medications." High blood pressure is difficult to detect from how one physically feels. There are usually no warning signs, such as dizziness or nervousness. In fact, a person with high blood pressure may feel as if he or she is in excellent condition.

Dr. Price pointed out that the only real means of determining whether someone has developed high blood pressure is regular health checkups, during which blood pressure is routinely measured.

"Meanwhile," Dr. Price said, "to decrease the risk of developing hypertension all most people have to do is stop smoking, lose weight, use

if we develop 'rigid' ideas and life

postures we are causing unhappy

and undesirable situations for

Dr. Price said, "Most people who less salt, get regular exercise. Everyone should regularly have a blood pressure check, and if any medications are recommended after a checkup, patients should recognize the importance of following their doctors' orders.

> "I know all this sounds almost too simple," Dr. Price added. "But the truth is that a large proportion of the nearly 40,000 Texans who died from cardiovascular disease last year could still be alive if they had heeded the advice we have emphasized for



Bone bank to be established

at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) will supply School of Medicine physicians and area orthopedic surgeons with bones they have had difficulty finding in the past for transplants.

The bank will provide bones for orthopedic surgery being performed on the South Plains, particularly at the health sciences center where specialized physicians are making new techniques available to West Texans.

Gerhard E. Maale, M.D., a TTUHSC specialist in bone cancer and joint reconstruction, said more than 200,000 bone transplants are performed in the United States each year. The majority of them are done with bone from the same person and use bone grafting procedures.

But the past 10 years have brought a renewed interest in transplants using bones from deceased persons.

"This bone and cartilage is being used in surgical procedures with improved success. The success rate used to be much poorer, probably because of the way the bone was processed," Maale said.

Maale and Royce C. Lewis Jr., M.D., have been doing reconstructive surgery on arthrtic joints and on tissue damaged by injury or musculoskeletal tumors. Maale believes they may be the only ones in the country performing such must be listed. specialized surgery on the hand.

Bone used from other persons must be purchased from outside sources and brought to Lubbock. The bones, though, are not easy to find, and the process can be expensive.

Maale and TTUHSC organ transplant surgeon Neal R. Glass, M.D., plan in the future to travel as a team to retrieve bones and organs from the same donor. The search for potential bone donors is expected to start within the next few weeks.

The bone then will be placed in a 'super-freezer" that will store it at a minus 100 degrees Fahrenheit. The freezer will enable physicians to call for the bone when they need it and allow them to easier match bone

Individual hospitals around the country have tried to do their own bone storage in the past, Maale said, but storage methods are rigid and quality control was difficult.

The TTUHSC doctor will focus on retrieving bone most used at the medical school and by area orthopedic surgeons. The bank eventually will serve as a storage house from which area surgeons can purchase bones.

Earlier this year, Maale and Lewis performed a bone transplant on a man whose finger had been injured to the point where he could not bend it. He now can bend it, and the pain he had experienced is gone, Maale

Other patients are candidates for such surgery once bone becomes

"Our major limitation now is the supply of bones and cartlage," Maale said.

The specialized hand surgery is still in the experimental process, but Maale said it is showing promising results, particularly as a replacement to using prosthetic devices.

"We would much rather put in living tissue than a prosthetic part that deteriorates from fatigue," Maale said. "Living tissue replaces itself over time because of stress on the tissue."

Financial support for the bone bank is being provided by the Erschel Franklin Fund of the TTUHSC School of Medicine, according to J. Ted Hartman, M.D., medical school dean. Franklin was a Post business and oil man.

Nominations being accepted

A secret committee with the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division is accepting nominations for Woman of the Year. The deadline for submitting names is Dec. 20.

Non-members as well as members of the Women's Division may submit names to the Chamber office. The nominee must be a member of the organization and her qualifications

Past recipients of the award are Mary Herring, Margaret Formby, Carroll Ann Simmons, Leatrus Clark, Georgia Sparks, Virginia Adams, Susie McGee, Sherry Nieman, Wynell Robinson, Violet Reinauer, Katherine Kester and Irene McKinster.

Hoover, Inez Albright, Lavon

Briefcase: Something in which to carry

a pair of swim shorts. You're getting up there when you scan the headlines, then turn to the obituaries before you read the comics or the



Luaus and leis and I.R.A. s

from





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Carol Smalts

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Theresa Carr Bride Of Tim Carroll

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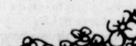
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egotistical rigidity with justified conourselves and others. Even the justified convictions must be managvictions, and herein lies much of the ed wisely, without the abrasiveness strife, friction and wasted effort in of 'rigidity'. our relationships. We appreciate and admire a justified conviction which OPEN-MINDEDNESS is essential

Abundant Life

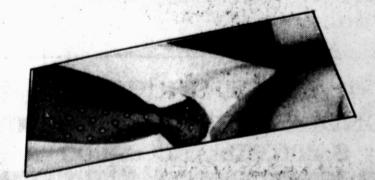
is handled wisely. Without such conto the most constructive victions, there is little or no strength maintenance of our well-formed conof character and personality; victions. This means that we will be however, this will not be a 'rigid' conable to lessen the 'rigidity' and we dition of mind. Of course, it will not can increase the constructive elebe a condition of being tossed to and ment of justified flexibility. This fro by everything to which we may does not mean that we are be subjected. The point is that a wise-'wish'y-wash'y', but it does mean ly formed and intelligently-held conthat we are honest, that we are fair viction does not cause 'rigidity', and that we understand. firmness yes, but not 'rigidity'.

WE ARE GOING to differ in our LESS RIGIDITY does not mean views about many things and some of less convictions, but it will mean these differences will be caused by greater success and more effecjustified convictions. Many of the diftiveness in maintaining and living ferences, however, will be nothing with the convictions we form. It also means that we are less likely to more than personal preferences. There is nothing wrong with this, but, make regrettable mistakes.



Fish can become seasick if kept on board a ship.

Jigsaw Photo Puzzle Game Here's Piece No. 1



Clip to complete your puzzle you could win '50 in Hereford Bucks

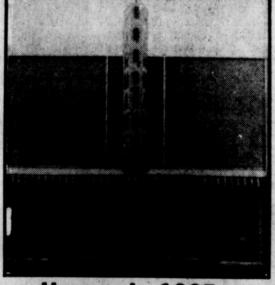
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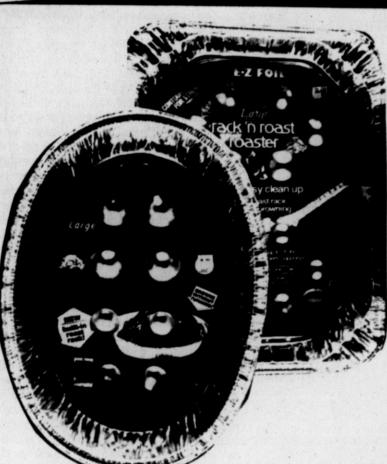
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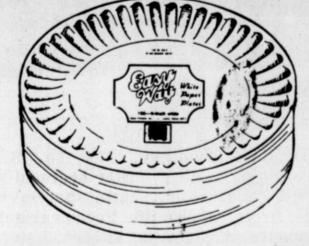
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Study involves effects of blood deficiency to heart

If left unprotected, heart muscle and tiny blood vessels can be damaged when blood flow must be stopped temporarily during cardiac surgery.

To minimize that damage, a Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center researcher is studying the best ingredients for a protective solution to insert in the vessels leading to an arrested heart. Dr. Paul F. McDonagh, a professor in the Department of Physiology, hopes his work will benefit not only cardiac surgery patients but also organ transplant recipients as well.

Part of McDonagh's study involves the effects of ischemia, or deficiency of blood to the heart, that can result when the heart must be stopped.

McDonagh explained that in cardiac surgery, the functions of the heart and lungs must be performed by a heart-lung machine.

During the time blood flow is halted in that process, red blood cells can aggregate and plug the smallest coronary blood vessels (the microcirculation). These minuscule vessels are so small that 10,000 of them could fit on the head of a pin. When the blood flow to the heart is started again, a "no-reflow" phenomenon may result, blocking blood flow to the heart and causing cardiac pump failure.

"Protection of the coronary microcirculation is important in the study of cardiac preservation because these microscopic blood vessels perform the most important function of the cardiovascular system-exchange of nutrients and waste products," McDonagh said.

Blocking the capillaries robs the heart and other organs of their necessary blood supply, he said.

McDonagh hopes to determine the best blood replacement to inject into the vessels to ease circulation once blood flow is resumed after surgery.

"Surgeons require a clean, motionless operating field during cardiac surgery," McDonagh said. "But the period of interrupted blood flow can be devastating to the heart and blood vessels if the heart is not pro-

McDonagh, who began his research on cardiac protection while a professor at Yale University Medical School, said the no-reflow phenomenon also occur sin hearts for transplant because no blood is supplied to the organ between the donor's death and the time the heart is removed and transplanted. McDonagh is studying methods to preserve transplantable organs.

The laboratory in which McDonagh and research colleagues Dr. James M. Reynolds and Juanita B. Larsen perform their work is the only one in the country in which coronary microcirculation can be view-

To see the coronary microvessels in research on animals, a fluorescent protein is added to the solution used

to perfuse the donor animal's vessels. A special microscope and closed-circuit television are used to illuminate the protein as it travel sthrough the vessels. The process allows researchers to see how red blood vessels travel through coronary capillaries and to determine their permeability.

McDonagh's overall research is aimed at understanding the role played by microcirculation in cardiac function. His studies include short-term cardiac protection, the

long-term effect of ischemia on the heart and the ability of the heart to work as a pump.

McDonagh and his associates at Texas Tech and Yale University also are conducting experiments on the effects of diabetes on the coronary microcirculation and the role of the hepatic microcirculation in liver preservation for transplantation.

His research is being conducted through grants from the National Institutes of Health (the Heart, Lung and Blood Institute); the Richard C. Black Grant-In-Aid from the Texas Heart Association; and Miles Laboratories.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Some stains take many treatments

DEAR POLLY - I recently had a cataract operation and didn't realize how badly stained my plastic kitchen table tops had become until I was able to see again! They are brown with coffee stains and other stains. I have tried everything I can think of. Please, can you help me? - MARY

DEAR MARY - Let's start with the mildest treatment, first, then work our way up to the bigger guns.

First, try scouring the stains with baking soda. If that doesn't work, make a paste of baking soda and water, put it on the stains thickly and let it sit for 15 minutes or so, then scrub it off. If that seems to lighten the stain, repeat until the stain disappears.

If the stain still remains, repeat the paste treatment, only this time, use a paste of cream of tartar and lemon juice. Rub it on thickly and cover it with a damp cloth to keep it moist. Leave the paste on for an hour before scrubbing it off.

If you've still got a stained counter top, chlorine bleach may do the trick. However, be very careful with this product. It could also bleach out some patterns and colors on some plastic laminate counters, so test the bleach on a hidden spot on the counter by wiping on a little bleach, letting it sit for 10 minutes, then rinsing it clean. If no change in finish or color or other dam- Since 1940." age appears, try the bleach on the The museum says the 145 works that stained area. Cover the stains with a make up the exhibition were selected cloth soaked in a bleach and water so- as outstanding examples of their time, lution (about a cup of bleach to a quart encompassing the most important arof water should do it) and let it sit for five to 10 minutes. Rinse the counter. This should start to bleach out the stains. If some stains remain, you may repeat the bleach treatment once or twice. However, chlorine bleach is a strong chemical and I don't like to us it too often on any material, so try the milder treatments first. Don't use a bleach cleaner more than once every few months or so. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - I went to a local celebration recently where everyone brought goodies to sell. We bought some called Chocolate Malt Oatmeal

Bars." They were heavenly! I can't find the recipe anywhere. Do you happen to have it? Others I know want it.

too. - LAURA DEAR LAURA - I must confess I don't have any recipes for Chocolate Malt Oatmeal Bars, but they do sound delicious. I'd love to try them myself. If any of our readers have the recipe for these cookies, please send it along and I'll print it if they're as heavenly as Laura says. Let me hear! - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - Super glue applied to frayed cloth belts will keep them from unraveling. It hardens like plastic and is easy to wash and dry. -

DEAR POLLY - I always make a batch of cookie dough and put it in frozen juice cans, then put the cans in my freezer. When I want to bake cookies, I take the can of frozen dough, open the other end and push the dough through the can. I slice it with a sharp knife, put the slices on a tray covered with foil and bake. - EDNA

NEW MUSEUM SETS

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) The new Museum of Art here opens to the public Jan. 18, 1986, with an in-augural exhibition, "An American Renaissance: Painting and Sculpture

tists of postwar American art.

Italian-American and a woman, Ferraro represented a triple threat to Two different views on politics are some citizens, who did not hesitate to presented in the books featured this reveal their prejudices.

Between the Covers

week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "You Can Fool All Of The People All The Time" by Art Buchwald presents the humorous side of the Reagan administration and "Ferraro" by Geraldine A. Ferraro shows the more serious and raro: My Story," she tells us what In Buchwald's 21st book, he takes another look at the Reagan adshe stands for and why she intends to

By DIANNE PIERSON

County Librarian

ministration, to see if it is funnier

now than it was four years ago. The

answer is a resounding yes! Art

Buchwald is Ronald Reagan's big-

gest fan and was secretly rooting for

him to win the 1984 election. He told

reporters, "I know Reagan will pro-

think of myself before my country."

All Of The Time" also delicately

discusses such earthshaking sub-

jects as the telephone company,

husbands of working wives,

teachers' moonlighting, fear of Cab-

bage Patch dolls, the Super Bowl's

priority over the presidential swear-

ing in, and why more women prefer

to hug Art Buchwald than go to bed

with him. In appreciation for what

Ronald Reagan has done for Mr.

Buchwald, the author is donating fif-

ty percent of his royalties to the

Ever since Henry Kissinger left,

Art Buchwald has been the only sex

symbol left in Washignton. Mr.

Buchwald claims to be neither

Democrat or Republican, but is

Ferraro burst into the nation's con-

sciousness and made history: the

first woman nominated by a major

party to be Vice President of the

United States. She electrified the

country. America responded with an

outpouring of affection for the con-

gresswoman from Queens. In "Fer-

raro: My Story," she describes what

it was like to step onto a podium of

the Democratic Convention to accept

the extraordinary welcome of her

The campaign generated unusual

excitement, but is also created uni-

que pressures. As a Catholic, an

party and her country.

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against whoever is in power.

Treasurer of the United States.

"You Can Fool All Of The People

realistic side of politics.

Geraldine Ferraro's story is the classic American story. Today Geraldine Ferraro continues to receive hundreds of letters from women thanking her for creating a new world for their daughters. She has come to symbolize the possibility of a government that cares. In "Fer-

keep fighting to broaden those advantages she has gained for us all.

Other new books available this week are "Dear George" by George Burns, "The Complete GUide to Bed & Breakfast, Inns & Guesthouses" in the U.S. and Canada by Pamela Lanier, and "Word of Honor" by Nelson DeMille.

LIBRARY'S SCHEDULE - The library will be closed Nov. 28-29 for the "Thanksgiving Holidays." "Have a Happy Holiday."

Galloway welcomed as new auxiliary member

Thelma Galloway was welcomed vide me with more humor than as a new member when members of 'what's-his-name'-and I have to the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 4818 met Monday evening.

> The informal meeting was led by Marie Goheen, senior vice-president, in the absence of Betty Boggs, presi-

> It was decided that due to the weather, members would meet the first Monday of each month during December, January and February.

> Lillie Muller, Buddy Poppy chairman, gave a report on a successful sale of the poppies and Rose Goheen, safety chairman, gave a report on

her safety activities. During the next meeting, Dec. 2, local firemen will give a program on home fire safety.

Members were urged to attend the District 13 Convention in Dimmitt this weekend. The state president of the auxiliary and the State Commander of the VFW in this district will be present.

Members present included Rose Goheen, Essie Martin, Muller, Erma Murphey, Mary Lou Homer, Ruth Morris, Marta Williams, Marie Goheen and Galloway.

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FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK 542 Sycamore

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Must see! Room is unbelievable. House has 3 BR, LR, Den, Dining, 21/2 baths. Big workshop with full bath. Double car garage in back. Mid fourties

Excellent home for young family with children. Large back yard and located on quiet street. Remolded to maximize space. Northwest area.

Investment just reduced \$2,000.00. priced right to buy and remodel interior as you can. 3 BR-11/2 baths. Pretty Austin Stone Brick.

Large - over 2100 sq.ft. Very attractive - almost, completely remodled. Extra big den with fireplace. 3 BR home with fixed rate, assumable loan. Preview to appreciate.

Ideal for the young family. 3 bedrooms - 11/2 baths, single car garage. Real cute starter with an assumable FHA loan. New roof. Middle thirties.

Betty Gilbert Beverley Lambert Marilyn Culpepper Mike Paschel

Kay Cotten

Don C. Tardy

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Juanita Phillips

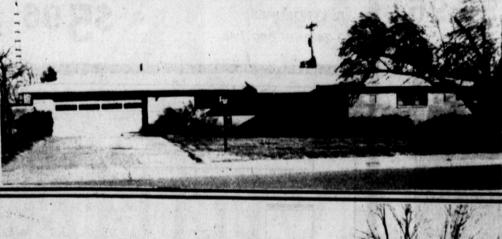
Don C. Tardy Company **REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE**

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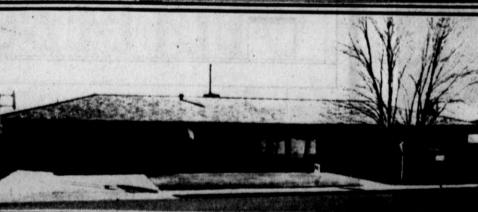
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Your Host: TOP PROPERTIES, INC

Organization dedicated to freeing people

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) -Selena Gonzales remembers well the day her mother pulled the plug on the family's television set.

She was 8 years old and she was mad.

"I felt like a big part of my life was being taken away from me," Selena said. "I used to get home from school at 3:30 in the afternoon, watch for more than a couple hours, go eat dinner and come back and watch television probably until I went to bed."

Not anymore. Selena, now 13, is a member and staunch supporter of the national Society for the Eradication of Television, a low-key organization whose credo is as simple as it is unconventional: no working TV set in the house.

"Now I'm glad that they took it away," Selena said. "My grades are higher and I read a lot more. I just used to stare at the television and the strange thing was, when funny things were on I didn't even laugh. It was like I was hypnotized by it.'

The Albuquerque-based SET was co-founded in 1981 by Mary Dixon, a University of New Mexico law school graduate who believes the world would be better off if "every TV set was thrown into the ocean.'

The organization's quarrel with television does not lie solely with complaints about immoral sex or exaggerated profanity and violence. Rather, SET takes the general attitude that watching television prevents fruitful activities and squanders the viewer's time.

'All the little nuances of living, all the little conversations that could crop up on our own, all that stuff is snuffed out because of television," said Ms. Dixon, SET's director. "It's a very powerful phenomenon. Your body craves for the kind of relaxation TV can give you."

That kind of passive relaxation robs people of time and cuts deeply into social interaction, rendering them no less addicted to television than alcoholics are to liquor, she said.

Ms. Dixon, 52, decided in 1972 to make it her "habit and hobby to see what life would be like without a TV

Marla Stark to give program

"Yuletide Yummies"

Marla Stark, consumer information specialist, Energas, will give a program on "Yuletide Yummies" on Tuesday in the Energas Flame Room.

Presentations will be made at both 12 noon and 7 p.m. The program will include holiday food ideas as well as handmade crafts. Please call the Extension office at 364-3573 for reserva-

> LENSES AND COMPUTERS

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The ancient art of lens grinding is being transformed by computers.

Researchers at the University of

Rochester have developed a computer-guided lens manufacturing machine which combines grinding and polishing the TV phenomenon," she said. operations and produces lenses six times faster than conventional

The machine also automatically tests lenses during operation and adjusts itself accordingly.

It wasn't until a decade later that

she started trying to convince others

to embrace what she quickly learned

"I'd talk about it after church and

at first people would be good-natured

about it," she said. "But when they

realized I was serious, they really

didn't want to talk about it. Then

they'd get rude. Their eyes and their

mannerisms were saying, 'Listen,

But Ms. Dixon persisted. Today

SET's membership includes about

400 households. Its newsletter is

mailed to more than 1,000 people in

every state in the country, except

Members receive a SET card, on

which they can sign their names

beneath a pledge that reads, "I do

not have a working set in my home

and encourage others to do the

same." Donations supply the

society's small operating budget;

members do not attend meetings or

S.E.T. Free, the organization's

quarterly newsletter, is packed with

personal testimonies and newspaper

clippings documenting the perils of

A retired schoolteacher wrote

about "watching in helpless horror

the disappearance of thought, atten-

tion, literacy, initiative, humor and

compassion among the young." A

mother wrote that she would no more

keep a television set where her

8-month-old daughter might watch it

than she would "store drain cleaner

Despite the organization's strong

contention television draws watchers

into an abject addiction, it

acknowledges networks occasionally

air worthwhile programs. When

those occasions crop up, SET recom-

mends making arrangements to

watch the program at a friend's

with the added plus that it becomes

an event to anticipate and a social oc-

SET members Lee and Sherwood

Tubman of Las Cruces have been

without a television set for about 31/2 years, ever since their then 2-year-

old daughter started asking to watch

"That sort of suggested to me that

it was time to get rid of this negative

influence," said Tubman, 31, a

teaching aide at Dona Ana Branch

College. "I have no strong objections

to TV as a medium. My problem is

that it dominates lives. Whether peo-

ple can't or don't turn it off, in

general if there's a TV in the house

The Tubmans, whose four children

range in age from 5 years to 3 mon-

ths, doubt a childhood without televi-

sion will have an adverse effect on

"I think they will be one step

removed from mass culture by not

knowing what the latest Coke com-

merical is, but I don't think that will

SET's crusade to convince people

to lead a more active, fulfilling life

by unplugging the television is gain-

"Johnny Carson probably doesn't

need to start worrying about his job

yet, but the Society for the Eradica-

tion of Television just might have an

idea whose time has come."

People are truly concerned about

ing momentum, Ms. Dixon said.

harm them," Tubman said.

their kids.

it's on and it tends to distract you."

casion encouraging discussion," a

SET newsletter article says.

"One then gets to see the program

watching television.

in her toy box."

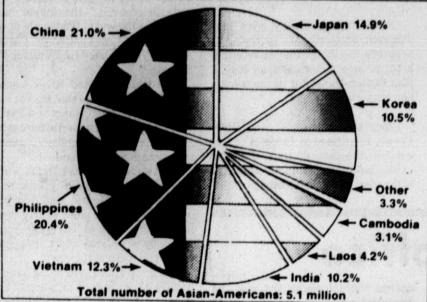
was a very unpopular idea.

lady, leave me alone."

South Carolina.

Where they are from

ASIAN-AMERICANS



(Source Population Resource Bureau)

Asian-Americans make up the fastest growing segment of the U.S. population. Between 1980 and 1984, 48 percent of all legal immigrants came from Asia, accounting for a 48.5 percent increase in the Asian-American population. This year, there are estimated to be 5.1 million Asian-Americans.

Farm house surrounded by Las Colinas, airport

IRVING, Texas (AP) - It is a picture of contrasts.

A lone tractor sits out beside an archaic gas pump. The barn is filled with farm tools and a pickup truck with a bed full of hay. The house has an old-fashioned style. It is surrounded by acres and acres of land with cows and horses grazing nearby.

Directly in front of the farmhouse, cars whiz by on North Belt Line Road past the DeVry Institute of Technology and the GTE building. Jets from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport fly overhead and images of the high-rise buildings in Las Colinas can be clearly seen at a

It is one of the stark contrasts that stems from the explosive growth of the last 35 years in Irving. The kind of growth that has turned a largely rural community of 2,600 to a bustling city of more than 140,000.

The farmhouse stands as a testimony to what Irving was once

The house and the surrounding proper- ty belong to the estate of W.O. Harrington and only the caretaker Roy Salazar stays there now. He has worked for the Harringtons for more than 28 years.

Just around the corner, on Carbon Road, lives Harrington's brother, R.D. and his wife, Allene. They, too, have a large sprawling house surrounded by several acres of property. It is peaceful and serene.

It is another contrast to the apartments and new homes that border the property.

Allene Harrington said there was not much there when they built their house 22 years ago. Her husband used to farm the land but now they just have a few horses and cattle grazing nearby.

Things are remarkably different now, but she doesn't seem to mind.

"I don't resent anything. It's a sign of development which is good for the area," she said.

Her sister-in-law, Mary Harrington Minor, whose house is across Belt Line Road, also surrounded by several acres of property, echoes Harrington's sentiments. "I don't mind progress."

But progress has made what used to be largely undeveloped property, prime real estate.

According to the Irving tax department, the 180 acres that make up the Harrington estate are valued at more than \$25.5 million. The 15 acres belonging to R.D. Harrington are worth more than \$2 million, the tax records show.

Allene Harrington can appreciate the value of the land because she was a Irving real estate broker for several years before retiring. She said her family plans to hold onto the land around the house despite being approached by developers "almost daily."

Part of the Harrington property will be going to the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation when it begins building State Highway 161. The thoroughfare will connect Interstate Highway 635 and Rock Island Road.

The developers don't bother her much either. "We don't have to sell anything we don't want to," Mrs. Harrington said. But she stops short of saying the property will never be

"Never is a long time."

According to the 1980 Census, there are 5,967 people in Arab, Ala

Oratorical contest scheduled Dec. 17

Hereford High School students are invited by the Herefor American Legion Post to compete in the annual National High School Oratorical Con-

The local contest will be held at the American Legion Hall on the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 17.

Those interested in entering the competition may get contest information sheets from their teachers or they may contact Mary Williamson, Post Commander, or Robert Lohr, Post Adjutant.

The subject in the prepared oration portion of the contest must be about some phase of the Constitution of the United States, emphasizing the duties and obligations of citizens.

The prepared oration must be the original effort of each contestant and mut be 8-10 minutes in length.

In addition to awards by winners of the various elimination rounds of competition, university scholarships of \$16,000, \$14,000, \$10,000 and \$8,000 will be awarded to the first through fourth places in the national finals.

Red Cross Update

disastrous series of major storms that have affected the United States have cost the Red Cross \$39 million since the first of July.

As a relief efforts continue for victims of the Potomac and James River floods, victims of the Hurricane Kathy need assistance for food, sheltering and other emergency assistance.

Red Cross figure show that 5,656,000 Americans have been affected by disasters since Labor Day. Richard Schubert, President of the American Red Cross, launched a nationwide disaster relief emergency fund campaign to raise additional funds to meet current and future disaster demands. Schubert also commended the American people for their remarkable caring and concern for the victims of foreign disastersthe famine in Africa and the Mexican earthquake.

Our chapter is accepting donations

BACK PAIN A COMMON PROBLEM

ATLANTA (AP) - Back pain is one of the most common health problems in the United States, according to the Arthritis Foundation.

It is a leading cause of lost work time in the nation, and costs the economy \$16 billion a year in treatment expenses and lost wages.

Back pain can range from an uncomfortable ache to a severe pain. It can last for a day or two, or it can go on for weeks, months or years. Back pain can be due to many different problems. lack of exercise and being overweight. It often is a symptom of some form of

For the American Red Cross, the 'designated for disaster relief. Our mailing address is P.O. Box 1371, Hereford, Tx. 79045

A first aid class will begin Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office. Kim Sanders will be the Instructor. The class will finish Tuesday at 6:30

A CPR class will begin Tuesday. Dec. 3, 7 p.m. at the Red Cross office. The class will finish Thursday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Red Cross office. Please call the Red Cross office for further information.



PROPERTY FOR SALE I MLS

Redwood Street - make a ridiculous offer and you might just own this custom built home, auto sprinkler system, 3 car garage, 8 skylights, 7 fans, much more! Call Mark Andrews for details!

Custom built on 15th Street features circle drive, sprinkler system, wet bar, basement with full bath, isolated master bedroom, entertainment center, huge backyard.

Super low equity on Hickory St -It's a sharp 3 bedroom, 134 bath, nice carpet, central heat & air. Call Mark.

Only \$48,000 for this 4 bedroom on Cherokee Street. Neat & clean inside and out - plus a workshop in the rear with OH door - great for the mechanic!

Like Star Street? We have a sharpie just for you - 3 bedroom, remodeled inside, excellent location, for \$44,500.

Just listed on Douglas Street - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful den & fireplace, large utility, immediate possession.

Need a gameroom that is not an add on? We have one on 16th St. Really nice, & owner might throw in pool table as part of the sale!

Price reduced on Juniper St. -Large den & large master bedroom, fireplace, refrigerated air & central heat - \$66,900.



Over 3000 sq. ft. on Quince St. which features, a study area, a spiral staircase leading to an office, sunken den, TV or plant room, & many other extras.

Want another bargain? We have one on Beach Street - it has been appraised at \$42,500 and the price is \$39,900.

Assume this FHA loan on Hickory St. & pay a small equity. You will enjoy this 3 bedroom, 13/4 bath, den & fireplace. No qualifying necessary.

WE HAVE SEVERAL MORE FOR YOUR SELECTION!



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methods.

It's a matter of struggling for survival

CLARKSVILLE, Texas (AP) -When City Manager Sonny Pryor beat up City Councilman Bill Rains, there was more to it than unpaid municipal insurance premiums and an overdrawn bank account.

"Frustration," said Clarksville Mayor L.D. Williamson, who runs the five-and-dime on the town square. "That's exactly what it

The frustration is borne of hard times. Clarksville and Red River County are struggling for survival in the rural backwaters of America.

"So many little towns are just clos- then came home to Red River Couning up shop," Williamson said. "It could happen here."

If Clarksville died, it would break hearts. People there speak of their hometown with passionate affection.

"In spite of what problems it has, it's home. It's a place where people honestly care if you're alive or dead. They come to your funeral when you die. And they cry," said attorney Jim Lovett. "Clarksville, Texas, is Main Street USA."

Like Lovett, Don Fisher is a native son who roamed the world - and

"We're trying to stay alive in a stagnant economy. We're trying to preserve the things that have either kept us here or brought us back," said Fisher, the editor of the weekly newspaper.

It's a bitter struggle. Red River County is buffeted by forces it cannot control: the energy crisis, the farm crisis, inflation, deflation, problems in the steel and auto industries.

"It takes a long time for a recession to get to us. And it takes a long time to recover," the mayor said. 'We're at the end of the trickle down. We had hard times under Mr. Carter. And we've had hard times under Mr. Reagan."

running dry.

overcrowded.

A school bond election recently

The two-year-old jail already is

A bank that weathered the Great

And about 40,000 acres of farmland

"It's very grim up here for our

farmers and I think more will go out

this year," he said. "It's not just Red

River County. We're talking about

When General Motors laid off peo-

ple, orders were canceled at a local

factory that made uniforms for

"It's hard to visualize how a pro-

blem in Detroit, Michigan, could af-

fect Clarksville, Texas," Williamson

were foreclosed on last year in this

Depression folded under the weight

of bad farm and energy loans.

agent Robert Moody.

the nation as a whole."

There's more.

autoworkers.

said. "But it did."

failed by a hefty margin.

The decline of Red River County bred unpleasantness that makes confrontation between Rains and Pryor, who eventually resigned after paying a fine and pleading guilty to misdemeanor assault, seem minor.

The two tangled after Rains learned premiums on liability insurance for police officers and council members weren't paid, nearly causing cancellation of coverage mandated by a federal court in a civil rights suit against the city.

"Public scandal goes along hand in hand with economic problems. You lose vitality. You become vulnerable," Fisher said.

A former Clarksville police chief is in prison for violating the civil rights of a suspect by shooting him to death in the back. Other city officials are being sued in connection with the

Two former deputy sheriffs pleaded guilty to burning down Lovett's office. Lovett, a former governor of the **American Trial Lawyers Association** and a former president of the Texas Trial Lawyers' Association, at the time represented a man who said he'd been beaten while incarcerated at the county jail.

And the local housing authority was the subject of widespread and unflattering national attention for segregating black and white residents.

"CBS really hung us out to dry," the mayor said ruefully.

Hard times are nothing new for this area, one of the oldest counties in the state.

"This was cotton country, like the rest of the South," Fisher said "All of a sudden we had a war. And then we had nylon. It's never really caught

In 1920, Red River County boasted 30,000 residents. Today, it has only half that many.

"Our greatest export is our people," Fisher said. "We ship an awful lot of talent out of here." "So many people are leaving,"

agreed the mayor. "You have to have adequate jobs for your young people. They can't live on \$3.35 an hour." As the population shrank and

economic prosperity passed Red River County by, the local tax base withered, forcing local governments to choose between neglect or higher taxes, Williams said.

"We let things go for so many years," Williamson said. "Now, we're fighting a battle of catch-up." Some days it seems like a losing

When the oil boom busted, orders at a local plant that makes gears for oilfield equipment were canceled.

"Not having any oil here, you wouldn't think that would affect us," Williamson said of the slump in oil

exploration. "But it did." Many Red River County residents

The streets of Clarksville are pitted with potholes, the city wells are

also lost jobs when the nearby Lane Star Steel folded a few years ago. "It's not a booming economy," Williams admits. "We have no shop-County commissioners are at logping center. Downtown has empty gerheads over the issue of restoring the ornate, century-old courthouse.

buildings. We can't attract any more industry right now because our water is running out."

But this struggling Northeast Texas community hasn't given up.

The city, the county and several business institutions recently agreed to finance a study on the feasibility of creating a 3,000-acre lake.

"It will be the biggest thing that

ever happened to Clarksville and primarily agricultural community, Red River County," the mayor said. said county agricultural extension It will supply enough water to keep us in business for the next 40 years. The prospect of the lake and the in-

dustrial and recreational develop-ment it could bring has lifted local spirits and brought harmony, at least temporarily, to the town's public life. "We had a city council meeting

last night and there was a long agenda," the mayor said. "Yet it went as smooth as could be. No name-calling. No nothing."

But even if the lake gets built, this little corner of rural America is unlikely to become a boomtown.

"Are we going to have subdivisions and more traffic lights? Probably not. But that's not a tragedy," Lovett.

"One of the great things is that Clarksville never had the money to tear its self down. You just can't build 19th century towns anymore."

From the DA's office

(This is a second in a series of articles from Roland Saul, Criminal District Attorney of Deaf Smith County, Texas, dealing with the rights of victims and witnesses.)

Many times victims and witnesses of crimes find themselves suddenly thrust into a criminal justice system that they know very little about. In order to help the victims and witnesses better understand our criminal justice system we have answered some of the most frequently asked questions below.

DO I, AS A VICTIM, NEED AN AT-TORNEY?

No, I, as the Criminal District Attorney, am resonsible for prosecuting all crimes in Deaf Smith County. My assistants and I in effect act as your attorney at no expense to you, the victim. If you are a witness and are worried about incriminating yourself (saying something that would get you into trouble), then you may want to talk to your own attorney.

WHAT IS THE SPEEDY TRIAL ACT?

Texas law provides that in any felony case the prosecution (i.e. the District Attorney) must be ready for trial within 120 days of the arrest, charging or indictment of a defendant, whichever happens first. Failure of the State to be ready within the time limit can result in the dismissal of the case, with the defendant being set free. The case can be continued on the motion of the defendant or the State for good cause

WHAT SHOULD I DO WHEN A **CRIME HAPPENS?**

fice and make a full report. In most judge, he remains in custody in the cases, a law enforcement officer will county jail to await further action in meet with you in person to obtain important details.

HOW DOES MY CASE GET TO YOUR OFFICE FOR PROSECU- cases, including felonies. The TION?

All local law enforcement agencies present cases to our office for what is called "screening" before a complaint is filed. The law enforcement agency investigating your case will bring it to us when their investigation is complete, and normally, you do not need to be present for this action. WHAT IS A COMPLAINT?

A complaint is a legal document charging a specific person with the violation of a criminal law. It must be sworn to by someone who knows the facts of the crime charged, either by direct knowledge or through investigation. A complaint is generally necessary before a peace officer can obtain a warrant of arrest authoriz. ing him or her to apprehend a person. WHAT DO YOU MEAN WHEN YOU SAY THAT A CASE IS "SCREEN-

Before a complaint charging a crime is filed it is reviewed by an attorney who determines whether there is sufficient evidence to prove that an offense was committed, and whether there is sufficient evidence to show that the person accused committed the crime. Certain other legal questions may also be explored at this time, such as whether an arrest without a warrant was legally justified, whether certain evidence essential to the case was legally obtained, and whether additional investigation is required. Although some cases are refused for prosecution at this stage, most are filed as received from police. Screening cases insures that fewer criminals escape justice on legal technicalities later in the process.

WHAT IS A WARRANT OF AR-

A warrant of arrest is an order signed by a judge, authorizing a peace officer to arrest a person charged with having committed a

WHAT HAPPENS TO THE AC-CUSED?

The person accused of the crime is now called the defendant. Soon after arrest by a peace officer, the defendant is taken before a judge who informs the defendant of the reason he has been arrested, and of the facts contained in the complaint. The judge is required to set an amount of bail and to advise the defendant of his rights. Unless the defendant can First, call the police or sheriff's of- post bail in the amount set by the

> WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF BAIL? Bail is allowed in virtually all amount of bail is not set by the District Attorney but by the judge. Its sole legal purpose is to guarantee the defendant's appearance in court for later proceedings. The judge is required to consider not ony the seriousness of the offense charged

against the defendant, but also the defendant's ability to raise money to make bail, in setting the amount. Bail may not be set so high as to punish a defendant by keeping him in jail pending his trial.

Country Christmas Bazaar set

The ninth annual Country Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by Westway Extension Homemakers Club, is planned from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Hereford Community Center.

Christmas ornaments and gifts and a variety of baked goods will be on sale to the public.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pruitt announce the birth of their son, Tyson Shayne, weighing 7 lbs. 10% ounces, born Nov. 12, at North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pruitt and Leroy Denney

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stayton.

A corporate bond is evidence of debt by a corporation. It differs from a mu-nicipal bond in various ways, but par-ticularly in taxability of interest. It is considered safer than common or preferred stock of the same company, and in recent years yield has averaged between 12 and 17 percent.



'The Star Spangled Banner" did not become the national anthem



Though popular for many years



fine reproductions. These are documented copies of authentic 17th through 19th century antiques. Knowing the difference between a reproduction and an adaptation is improtant. A "reproduction" is a line-for-line copy, faithful in scale, size, finish and design of an original antique. Even the details and methods of construction are as similar as possible to the original. An "adaptation" is also inspired by an antique. Adaptations, however, are altered to conform to contemporary needs of size, comfort or construction. A reproduction may cost as much as an antique itself. Adaptations are closer in price to other top-quality furniture.

Room designs for traditional or contemporary needs ar available from our trained staff at FINISHING TOUCHES, 501 E. Park, 364-8870. We handle everything including custom matting and framing of pictures, portraits and art work. We're happy to work with your architect on handling the interior design for any and all rooms in your home or business establishment. Hours: Mon thru Fri 9am-5pm, and by appointment.

To check the construction of a chair, turn it upside-down.

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OFFICE EXCLUSIVE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all large bedrooms with inset ceilings, built-in china cabinet, and desk pantry, cathederal beam ceiling with parkay wood floor in living room, well insulated. 317 Elm

OWNER FINANCING - 5 acres and nice 2 bedroom mobile home set down permanently, horse barn & stalls with tack room and storage shed, completely fenced. Only \$30,000 call

COUNTRY HOME PLUS 10 ACRES - good 2 bedroom, completely remodeled, 10 acres fenced, has own well. Only. \$28,500. LOW EQUITY - 3 bedroom, 1% bath, brick, very clean, owner anxious to sell. Priced at

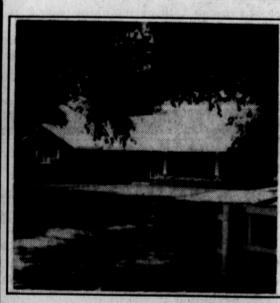
VERY NICE - 1985 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Only \$1,200 down and take up

INVESTORS - Duplex on Schley, only \$17,000 with possible owner financing.

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Located 11/2 mile North of 15th St. on Ave. K

This property owned by

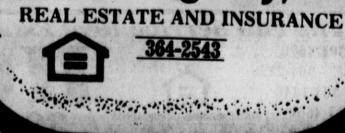




EXCELLENT LAYOUT FOR COUNTRY LIVING - 3 Bedrooms, 134 Baths, large enclosed patio, storm cellar under patio, 5 acres of land, 10 stalls for horses with automatic waterers, barns and other extras.

The purchaser if this property will be given \$1,250 cash toward the purchase of saddle horse, saddle & bridle of your selection, If a sale is closed by December 31, 1985.

Lone Star Agency, Inc.



Zunis battle diabetes epidemic

ZUNI, N.M. (AP) - T-shirts inblazoned with "Ho' Chikwa: leyakkya Hanukwa" are given only Zuni Indians who have huffed and ouffed enough throw out their insuling and earn the right to say, "I Overame the Sugar Disease.'

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Diabetes - a disease almost inheard of on the Zuni Reservation 0 years ago - now strikes one of very three Zunis above age 45.

But they are striking back, and the imple prescription entails aspects an old lifestyle that almost disapseared with the advent of television ets, fast foods and pickup trucks.

Bruce Leonard, health educator at de Zuni Public Health Service Tospital, started the Zuni diabetes roject in July 1983.

"That consisted of trying to idenify some diabetics interested in ntering a pretty structured exercise ogram," he said.

DIMMITT - A \$1.5 million bond

election has been called for Dec. 7 to

build a 90-bed nursing home to be

managed by Castro County. Absente

voting is underway and ends Dec. 3.

The proposal was prompted by a

petition bearing signatures of 900

county residents. The push for a new

nursing home began almost two

years ago by a group known as Steer-ing Committee for Nursing Home. If

the bond issue is approved, the hospital tax is projected to increase from 10.25 cents to 17.6 cents per \$100 valuation.

A spokesman for the group said the

neratorium on construction of nurs-

in homes would not affect the pro-

posed home in Dimmitt. The

moratorium rule was passed by the

Texas Department of Human Ser-

vices on new Medicaid beds. It does

net prevent someone from building a new nursing home, licensing and operating it as a private patient pro-

vider or as a non-Medicaid facility.

FRIONA - A 21.4-mile section of

State Hwy. 86, from south of Bovina

to the East Parmer County line, will

rebuilt beginning next year as

art of a major highway rehabilita-

ion program approved recently by

State Department of Highways.

The reconstruction of SH-86 will

dst an estimated \$4.3 million, and is

orie of three projects in the 17-county

Lubbock District that will be funded

brough the rehabilitation program.

prove more than 1,000 miles of

highway at a cost of almost \$306

PERRYTON - Although the na-

tional Farm Credit System is financially in poor shape and needs a \$6

billion bailout, the Texas segment of

the system is in very healthy condi-

tion and needs no money, three of-

The \$6 billion is by no means

ficials locally said.

Statewide, the program will im-

Area News Briefs

Pampa.

dustrial

ment and agriculture.

- his ghetto-blaster belted out the music — to the community of 7,700.

Leonard said he contacted about 30 diabetics "to let them know about the program," then he "proceeded to go to classes for three weeks before anybody showed up."

Now there are 47 classes, thanks to the fitness craze, incentives and word-of-mouth.

'When you have a close-knit community like Zuni, you have a lot of people who are relatives," Leonard said. "When you have people walking around who lost 50 pounds, everyone wants to know how it happened."

The classes have attracted 300 to 400 people ranging in age from 10 to 96, said Leonard, whose wife, Carol, devises exercise routines and trains instructors.

"We have 25 people off insulin He offered two exercise programs completely and 60 people have lost

assured to be loaned, nor is it needed

in the Houston district," said Robert

R. Williams Jr., president of the

High Plains Federal Land Bank of

"The Midwest needs some

assistance, but Texas needs no

money. In fact, we need some

restrictions to keep us from repaying

LITTLEFIELD - The annual town

hall meeting, sponsored by the Lit-

tlefield Chamber of Commerce, will

be held at the Littlefield Medical

Center at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26.

complishments in 1985, springing

from the town hall meeting last year,

the attendees will break into discus-

sion groups which will include in-

development, community develop-

At about 9 p.m., the groups will re-

CANYON - Randall County tax-

payers will go to the polls Dec. 17 to

vote on a \$13.91 million bond issue to

An expected doubling of enroll-

ment and new state mandates re-

quiring a 22-to-1 student-teacher

ratio have brought about the need for

the new schools, Supt. Norman

Payne said. He added that he thinks

Improvements to existing schools

will also be included in the bond

issue. The proposed new high school

would be located near Hollywood

Road in the north part of Randall

Marathon racing began in 1896 dur-

ing the first modern Olympics in Ath-

citizens will support the measure.

pay for construction of a high school

and two elementary schools.

join and report on ideas from the ses-

economic

and

After a brief review of ac-

the debts of others," said Williams.

an average of 19 pounds each. Some have lost as much as 50 pounds," he

Margie Seciwa, 32, an exercise instructor, joined the program at its inception and has shed 47 pounds.

"I was overweight and my husband and I made a New Year's resolution to become more active," she said.

"We bet against each other - \$250 to see which one of us would lose 20 pounds that year," said Mrs. Seciwa, whose older brother has diabetes.

She said she had suffered from hypertension and headaches at work, but "as soon as I started (the exercise program), I felt a lot better."

Norine Ondelacy, 30, also was among the first to join the program. "I had diabetes when I was preg-

nant eight years ago," she said. "The doctor told me if I don't lose weight and do something, I'll be a diabetic,

"I broke my ankle because I was so heavy. I started at that time because I wanted to see my boy graduate. I had seen the senior Olympics and I said to myself, 'I want to be there," Ms. Ondelacy said.

She said she lost 35 pounds and feels terrific.

Her mother, Celia Ondelacy, 62, was diagnosed as a diabetic six years ago. Even though she does not participate in the exercise program of aerobics, she said she decided to lose weight by becoming more physically active.

"I feel a lot better," she said. "Norine keeps after me."

People with diabetes have problems metabolizing a type of sugar called glucose, the fuel that runs the body. The pancreas gland produces insulin, which allows glucose to enter cells, but in diabetics, the insulin production is off.

Dr. Bob Wilson, a family practitioner at the Zuni hospital, said there are two types of diabetes.

Type I diabetes involves insulin deficiency, and patients are treated with insulin injections.

Type II diabetes involves insulin

Military Muster

Army Private Victor Nava, son of Matilda Nava of 512 Ave. G. has completed a combat engineer course at the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the course, students were trained in the techniques of road and bridge building, camouflage and demolition. They also received instruction in combat squad tactics as well as in the use of infantry weapons.

He is a 1985 graduate of Hereford High School.

NEW YORK (AP) - No matter how well you think you know another person, understanding his body language can give you additional clues as to what he's really thinking, according to Feeling Great Magazine.

"Body language is a remarkably accurate expression of our inner, unconscious feelings," says psychiatrist Anthony Pietropinto, author of "Beyond the Male Myth." He cautions, "Beyond the Male Myth." He cautions, however, that the messages you receive depend on many factors, including how well you know the person and the situation in which you are making your observations.

"Once you've allowed for some margin of error, interpreting body language can be a useful way to tune into what a man is feeling and respond realistically," concludes Pietropinto.

BODY LANGUAGE GIVES CLUES

Happy 55th Birthday Pop Pop!

We Love You!

Your Grandsons, Jacob & Joseph

by oral medication, insulin injections or exercise and proper diet, he said. Obese people sometimes don't produce enough insulin, he said.

"By reducing the fat, you will increase the efficiency of the insulin," Wilson said.

Leonard said many Zunis have become overweight because of a "drastic change in lifestyle within one generation."

resistance, which can be controlled

"Mostly they were farmers and to some degree hunters and that was their main way of getting their food," he said. "Traditionally, they were excellent runners."

"Now they are not farming that much any more and so, consequently, they are more inactive. And with TV sets, they are much more inactive," Leonard said.

"Now there are adequate amounts of foods, but the foods they eat now are more contemporary foods ... convenience foods, pop, candy," he said.

Wilson said the Zunis' traditional diet, which included staples such as beans and cornmeal, helped lower blood sugar.

"We want a more traditional diet, but that's hard to do," he said. "Who wants to give up french fries?"

Leonard said there also is a theory Indians have developed a "thrifty

"They became very efficient fat storers because of their lifestyle of living from feast to famine," he said. But that ability backfired on them because they no longer need to store that fat as efficiently because of the abundance of food."

Diabetes increases the risk of heart disease, stroke, kidney disease, eye problems and amputations, Leonard said.

The cost of treating problems such as kidney failure can be great, he

"We have 20 renal dialysis patients here and it costs \$500,000 a year to treat them," Leonard said.

Compared with that pricetag, the exercise program is cheap -Leonard's salary and fitness run entrance fees used to buy incentive awards such as T-shirts, shoes, exercise mats and hand weights:

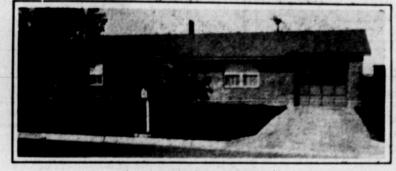
'My real focus is to get sedentary, overweight people out and exercising," Leonard said.



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Your Hostess: Marn Tyler



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Your Host: Clarence Betzen



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We Will be Closed Thursday & Friday, November 28 & 29 in observance of Thanksgiving.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Gentle Ben O ANFL Football (L) 6 5 Business File

7 News MOVIE: Charlie Chan in Honolulu **

MOVIE: Charlie Chan in Honolulu **

MOVIE: Charlie Chan in Honolulu **

1)Bodybuilding 1)Beisbol from Puerto Rico (5) (8)MOVIE: Dual of the Masters
(6) (9)MOVIE: The Tin Star **1/2 A ledgling sheriff turns to a bounty hunter for help in combatting the outlaws preying on his town. Henry Fonda. Anthony Perkins (1957) Melba Moore Robert 18 (11)Purlie

2 7 Wild, Wild World of Animals 14 (7) Lassie June Lockhart Gene Reilly

20 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Philadelphia Experiment (CC) **1/2 12:40 MOVIE: Singin' in the Rain *** 1:00 2 MOVIE: The Treasure of Pancho

 American Government Survey 2 Carter Country 8 Healing Messenger

14 (7) The Mystery of the Million Dollar

WATCHING A FOOTBALL

CARMELITA

DRIVE US TO

THE DRUG

RUNNERS

SHACK IN

THE JUNGLE

GAME, I SEE.

COMICS WILLIAM

WHY DOES SOMEONE

ALWAYS HANG A SIGN

OVER THE RAILING THAT

SAYS, "JOHN 3:16"?

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz

Hockey Puck 1:30 @ 7Kung Fu MOVIE: Sea Wife **

(19 (12) (MAX) Rock and Roll: The Early 2:00 (5) Rockschool

SUNDAY

8 Rejoice in the Lord (5) (8)MOVIE: Bloodsong
(6) (9)MOVIE: The Slipper and the Rose: The Story of Cinderella * * 1/2 Updated version of the classic fairy tale of Cinderella and Prince Charming, with music. Richard Chamberlain. Gemina Cravei (1976) G-

2:30 5 Matinee at the Bijou 7 BJ Lobo 19 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: City Heat (CC) 20 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Supergirl (CC)

3:00 2 Wagon Train

A NBC Sports 8 Study the Bible 10 10 NFL Football (L) 11 Golf (L) 13 Punto de Encuentro 14 (7)Standby...Lights! Camera

3:30 D Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous **** MOVIE: Broken Arrow ***

FIRST THINGS

IN FRONT! WE'LL

NEED MUSCLE TO

GRABA TRANS

MITTER FROM

THE HEROIN

CROWD!

IT'S A

SCRIPTURAL

REFERENCE

)

THAT'S

THE EPI-

CENTER

REALLY?

WRONG ..

THEN I WAS

18 (11)The Mozart Miracle

EVENING 3:40 6 MOVIE: Executive Suite ***

4:00 TMOVIE: Robin Hood of the Pecos ** (3) Washington Week in Review (3) Dr. D. James Kennedy (3) Como ser Feliz en el Matrimonio (3) (7)National Geographic Explorer (5) (8)Last of the Wild (8) (11)Music from Australia

4:15 (4) (7) National Geographic Explorer 4:30 @ @It's Your Business

 SWall \$treet Week
 Ot's A Living 13 Chiquilladas 15 (8)He and She 19 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: On the Town 20 (13) (HBO) Fraggle Rock: The Incredible Shrinking Mokey (CC)

4:45 (4) (7) National Geographic Explorer 5:00 2 Alias Smith and Jones 1 A News

S Firing Line
ABC News (CC) 8 Jerry Falwell 1)SportsCenter 13Musicalisimo 15 (8)Alfred Hitchcock Hour (9) Too Close for Comfort

20 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Phar Lap (CC) 5:15 (4) (7) National Geographic Explorer 5:30 @ 4 NBC News

ALWAYS THOUGHT IT

... THERE'S BOUND

TO BE AN

AFTERSHOCK!

HAD SOMETHING TO DO

WITH JOHN MADDEN.

MEANWHILE, AT THE SEISMOGRAPH STATION

RED LIGHTS ARE FLASHING

IT'S THE 'DROP

THE OTHER SHOE'

SYNDROME ...

6:00 ②Doris Day's Best Friends Punky Brewster
 The Constitution: That Delicate Balance (CC) ② (TRipley's Believe It or Not! (CC)
(Good News
(D) (D60 Minutes
(I) College Basketball (L)
(I) Loco Amor

(8)Virginian
(6) (9)Street Hawk (11)Claude Bolling Concerto George Shearing. Angel Romero (1980) NR-6:05 @Best of World Championship

Wrestling 6:10 (3) (7)National Geographic Explorer 6:30 2 MOVIE: Elizabeth the Queen No

description available. Charlton Heston. Judith Anderson Silver Spoons
 Expect a Miracle
 MOVIE: The Villain ** A bumbling outlaw is hired to ambush a stagecoach

and steal its cargo of cash. Kirk Douglas.

Ann-Margret (1979) PG
(1) (12) (MAX) Album Flash: Olivia

Newton John 6:45 (4) (7) National Geographic Explore 7:00 @ ANBC Mini-Series (CC)

S (S) Nature (CC)

CABC Movie Special (CC)

Camp Meeting USA

M (Murder, She Wrote

Siempre en Domingo (3) (7)My Three Sons
(6) (9)Black Sheep Squadron
(6) (11)United States: Room Service 19 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Splash (CC) ***

20 (13) (HBO) MOVIÉ: Fortress (CC) 7:05 MOVIE: The Villain ** A bumbling outlaw is hired to ambush a stagecoach and steal its cargo of cash. Kirk Douglas. Ann-Margret (1979) PG-

7:30 (4) (7)Donna Reed (8)Lancer (8) (11)Solo

Masterpiece Theatre (CC): Last Place on Earth (1985) Heritage Village Church
 MOVIE: CBS Special

①NHL Hockey (L)
③ (7)MOVIE: Dishonored Lady ***/2 (9)Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous 18 (11)Nancy Wilson & Band

8:30 (1) (8) Wanted Dead or Alive
(29 (13) (HBO) On Location: Rich Little and a Night of 42 Stars NR-

9:00 ②Changed Lives
⑤ ⑤Silk Screen (1985)
⑥ ②World's Funniest Commercial Goofs Part 4 BRobert Schulle (5) (6)Cover Story
(6) (9)Start of Something Big (1985)
(6) (11)Oscar Peterson: Words &

> (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Electric Dreams 19 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Streets of Fire

9:05 (Coors Sports Page 9:30 @Rock Church Hour (5) (8)Hollywood Insider (70) (13) (HBO) Coming Attractions

9:35 Derry Falwell 10:00 (1) (2) (2) (1) (1) News
(3) (3) Growing Years
(5) Kenneth Copeland
(5) Tales From the Darkside 14 (7) Turkey Television (3) (8)Herbalife

(9) Tales from the Darkside (B) (11)An Evening at the Improv 29 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Not for Publication An efficient assistant to the mayor leads a second life as a reporter for a sleazy newspaper at night. Nancy Allen. David Naughton (1984) R- Nudity. Violence.

10:30 ②Ed Young

① ①This Year In Country Music
② ②ABC News (CC) DLou Grant

10:35 DJohn Ankerberg 10:40 (9 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Fury ***

10:45 MOVIE: Marathon A married middle aged, mild mannered accountant takes up running and winds up chasing a beautiful woman. Bob Newhart. Edelman (1980)

11:00 ②Larry Jones Sign Off
SHeritage Village Church
SAll in the Family 11.SportsCenter 13La Carabina de Ambrosio 16 (9)Fred Akers

(11)United States: Room Service 11:05 @ Robert Schuller

11:30 DJohn Osteen (9)MOVIE: Fame
 (9)Entertainment This Week 1)Bodybuilding
1)To Be Announced

18 (11)Solo 20 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Philadelphia Experiment (CC) **1/2 In 1943. two young sailors present during a top secret experiment are accidentally transported to the forbidding world of the year 1984. Michael Pare. Nancy Allen (1984) PG- Profanity, Violence.

12:00 Take Time Tammy's House Party
(1) (7)My Three Sons
(3) (8)Millionaire Maker
(6) (11)Nancy Wilson & Band

12:05 Jimmy Swaggart 12:30 @ @George Michael's ()Star Games © 10 (9)Sign Off (7)Donna Reed (5) (8)Cash Flo Expo

12:45 DMOVIE: The Manchu Eagle Nurder Caper Mystery *1/2 A chicken hatchery owner and a novice private eye try to solve the arrow murder of a local milkman philanderer. Gabriel Dell Will Geer (1975) PG-

MONDAY

(CC) A beautiful rock star is rescued from kidnappers by a mystery man from her past in this rock in roll fable. *Diane* Lane. Michael Pare (1984) PG- Profanity.

1:00 (2) Best of the 700 Club

Skenneth Copeland
(7)MOVIE: Dishonored Lady **1/2 When a female art director is accused of murdering her former boyfriend, she refuses to testify on her own behalf Hedy Lamarr. Dennis O'Keele (1947) 18 (11)Oscar Peterson:

1:05 & Larry Jones

1:15 20 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Eddie and the Cruisers ** A TV reporter tries to uncover the true story of a rock band's lead singer. Eddie. who disappeared 20 years earlier Michael Pare Eller Barkin (1983) PG-

1:30 Siskel and Ebert at the Movies ①SportsCenter ①Show de las Estrellas

(15) (8) Fred Lewis 1:35 World At Large

2:00 ②CMESAT Medical Programs Hogan's Heroes SHeritage Village Church
Independent Network News MAuto Racing Siempre en Domingo
(§ (8)60 Minutes to Success

18 (11)An Evening at the Improv 2:25 19 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Apocalypse Now **** Francis Ford Coppola's epic vision of the terror madness. senseless brutality and moral chaos of the Vietnam War. Marlon Brando. Martin Sheen (1978) R- Profanity Violence **Adult Themes**

2:30 & Lucy Show Sign Off
Puttin' on the Hits

2:55 20 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Gorky Park *** Three bodies, mutilated beyond recognition, turn up in Moscow's Gorky Park. and the more the case unravels, the less the investigator understands. William Hurt, Joanna Pacula (1983) R- Profanity. Nudity, Violence.

3:00 2 8 Off the Air Agriculture USA
MOVIE: She Done Him Wrong *** Based on Broadway play Diamond Lif story centers on a dance hall saloon in the Gay Nineties. Mae West Cary Grant (1933) NR-HGolf (R)

(7)Turkey Television
(5) (8)MOVIE: Cardinal Richelieu *** Intrigues and counter intrigues swirl around Richelieu, the power behind King Louis XIII of France. George Arliss. Maureen O Sullivan (1935)
18 (11)Sign Off

3:30 & It's Your Business 4:00 & Get Smart 14 (7)Route 66

4:30 6 Beverly Hillbillies Movietone News and Cartoons 15 (8)It's Your Business

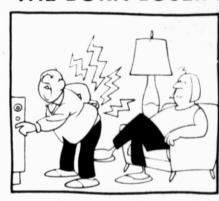
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

SIR, SHOULDN'T

I STAY HERE

AND HELP ?







EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider





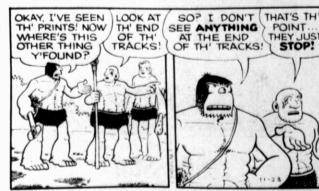


FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves





ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue







"I know what that look means...don't wait

EVENING

O 4 O D O News

S MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour Choices We Face

Barney Miller (7)You Can't Do That on Television 16 (9)Alice

(8) (11)Nanny: Other People's Babies Wendy Craig 6:05 & Rocky Road 6:30 2 Please Don't Eat the Daisies

Wheel of Fortune
Father John Bertolucci (D) 10 Entertainment Tonight DNFL Films Presents (7)Dangermouse

13 (8)Dragnet 16 (9)WKRP In Cincinnati 20 (13) (HBO) Fraggle Rock: A Dark and 6:35 Sanford and Son

7:00 ②Born Free TV's Bloopers and Practical

(CC) (1985) THardcastle and McCormick (CC) ©Camp Meeting USA
©Dempsey and Makepeace ®Scarecrow and Mrs. King
 NFL Superstars: The Men Who
 Played the Game

(3) (7)My Three Sons (5) (8)MOVIE: Student Bodies (6)MOVIE: Bill ***

EVENING

6:00 2 Courtship of Eddie's Father

(3) (4) (5) (7) (8) (9) News

(5) (5) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour Dwight Thompson
 Barney Miller
 SportsCenter (7)You Can't Do That on Television (5) (8)Radio 1990 (9)Alice

(8) (11)Nanny: Ringtime Wendy Craig 6:05 Mary Tyler Moore 6:30 (2) Please Don't Eat the Daisies Divorce Court
 Wheel of Fortune

 DEntertainment Ton
 DNBA Today (8)Dragnet
(9)WKRP In Cincinnati

6:35 Sanford and Son

7:00 ②Daktari (7)My Three Sons (5) (8)Prime Time Wrestling
(9)Star Trek Voices of: William Shatne

(B) (11)The Barchester Chronicles
(T) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Slapshot ***

(13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Osterman 7:05 @NBA Basketball (L) 7:30 C (CC)

© (Bugs Bunny Thanksgiving Diet

19 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Fort 20 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Meatballs Part II 7:05 6 MOVIE: Jailhouse Rock *** 7:30 11 NFL Monday Night Match-Up

8:00 2 700 Club INBC Mini-Series (CC)
 Monday Night Football
 Jim Bakker Greatest American Hero

Kate & Allie MAmerica's Cup Challenge Series 13 La Noche 14 (7)MOVIE: Oliver Twist ***

18 (11) The Chinese Detective: Trials 8:30 @ 16 Newhart (CC) 20 (13) (HBO) Not Television NR-

9:00 Prophecy Digest News

Cagney and Lacey (CC)

PKA Full Contact Karate 13 Novela
15 (8)Dick Cavett Show 16 (9)Rockford Files 18 (11)Tenko

20 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Garbo Talks (CC) 9:05 & MOVIE: Second Sight: A Love Story

9:15 (9 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Bill Cosby mself *** In this concert film. Bi Cosby wryly looks at the ridiculous in everyday faults, foibles and successes. Bill Cosby (1983) PG-

9:30 ② Jack Benny

⑤ ③ Family Matters

⑥ Forerunner 1324 Horas

18 (11) James at 15: Kathy's in the

10:00 2 Man from U.N.C.L.E. O 4 O To News 8 Hello America Carson's Comedy Classics 14 (7)Turkey Television 15 (8)Alfred Hitchcock Hou

16 (9)Taxi 18 (11)Onedin Line: Storm Clouds 10:30 Tonight Show
Nightly Business Report
Introduction to Life V Love Boat @ Barney Miller SportsCenter 13 Teatro

16 (9)Star Trek 10:50 20 (13) (HBO) 1st & Ten: I Only Read

11:00 2 Best of Groucho 7 News 10 CBS Late Night **IINFL Films Presents** 14 (7)Route 66 15 (8)Edge of Night
16 (11)James at 15: Kathy's in the

Shower Lance Kerwin 1:05 Portrait of America 19 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Bolero 1:20 20 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Hollywood

Knights 11:30 2 Bill Cosby

man who refuses to get involved is rescued from muggers by a New York career girl. Elliot Gould. Marcui Rodd (1971) 11.SportsLook 15 (8)Gong Show

TUESDAY

8:00 2700 Club MBC Mini-Series (CC) © (CC)

© (Moonlighting (CC)

© Jim Bakker

© (MoVIE: CBS Special Movie Presentation (CC) ①Chespirito
② (7)MOVIE: Made for Each Other * * *

8:30 (1) Championship Roller Derby 9:00 (3)On Stage at Wolf Trap ① ①Spenser for Hire (CC)
①Mike Adkins
①Basketball (L) (a)Motoworld
 (9)Rockford Files
 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Songwriter (CC) (13) (HBO) Hitchhiker: WGOD Gary Busey. Geraldine Page NB

(11)Macbeth Philip Anglim Maureen

Nudity. Adult Situation 9:20 & MOVIE: The Hill ***1/2 9:30 ②Celebrity Chefs

⑤Zola Levitt

⑤Basketball Special 1324 Horas 20 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Body Double

10:00 2 Man from U.N.C.L.E. ① ② ② ② ① ① ⑩News ⑤ ⑤Earth Explored THello America (7)Turkey Television
(5) (8)Alfred Hitchcock Hour (9)Taxi

10:15 (Basketball (continued)

16 19 Star Frek 10:37 D Benson 10:40 (9 (12) (MAX) Max Headroom 11:00 2 Best of Groucho

S 5 Write Course (CC)

S Jim Bakker Odd Couple

CO CBS Late Night ①SportsLook ① (7)Route 66 15 (8)Edge of Night 18 (11)The Barchester Chronicles 11:07 D Barnaby Jones

11:10 (9 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Without Warning 11:30 2 Bill Cosby

(a) (a) Late Night with David Letterman (b) MOVIE: Counterpoint *** During a World War II tour, a symphony conductor and his orchestra are captured by the Nazis. Charlton Heston. Maximilian Schell (1968) **IDNFL's Greatest Moments** (5) (8)Gong Show
(6) (9)MOVIE: The Death of Ocean View

Park When an unnaturally powerful and eerie hurricane strikes a seaside amusement park, a jubilant holiday turns into nightmare of fire and panic. Mike Connors Martin Landau (1979)
20 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Dune (CC) Based on Frank Herbert's epic adventure story, a mystical young warrior rises to

lead his people to ultimate victory on an

eerie. desert planet Jose Ferrer Kyle MacLachlan (1984) PG13- Violence 11:35 6 (5) Sign Off

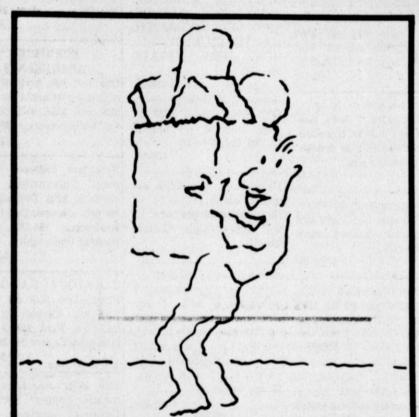
11:55 MOVIE: The Silent Partner ** Bank's chief teller knows in advance that he is going to be held up. He plots to hide money for his own use. letting the robbers take the blame. Flight Gould. Nancy Simmonds (1979) R- Nudity. Adult



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SAT. 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.



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3615 Plains Blvd. Amarillo, TX 79102

WANT ADS DO IT ALL!

AE HEREFORD WANT ADS DO IT ALL!

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364-2030 ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

CLASSIFIED ADS Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 13 cents per word or \$2.60 minimum Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ad

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5th day FREE Add 9 cents per word for additions days: 10 days (2 free) is 15.20 minimum; 15 days (3 free) is 22.40; month 27.80.

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ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. In case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be



GIVE YOUR YOUNG livestock protection this winter with our new portable shelters. Call Mitchell Bell, 364-4008; 364-0685.

S-1-82-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79019.

S-1-172-tfc FULLER BRUSH PRO-DUCTS Call Jessie Fuller,

364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-157-tfc

> Nieman's of Course Selected Jewelry Special Prices 14K Gold Sterling Silver Rhonda Nieman 140 Redwood Open Friday

SAVE TAX WITH

AN IRA

Call Steve Nieman, CLU

B.J. GILILIAND

Gililland-Nieman

and Associates, Inc.

205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666 1-164-tfc

YOUNG MOTHER'S STUDY CLUB is selling poinsettas beginning November 11th for delivery December 8th. Poinsettas in pink, white or red-\$8.00 each, ten or more \$7.00 each. Baskets \$17.50 Carla Hollinger 364-8335; Vicki Kreighshauser 276-5879; Jeanne Lomas

1-97-tfc RENT A MINI STORAGE **Behind Thames Pharmacy** Call 364-2300

364-2544.

or 364-2030 1-51-tfc

2 plots in West Park Cemetery. Block 252, Lot 2, Plots 7 & 8. \$300 for both. Contact Dorothy Pegolotti, 10 Bryant Dr. Fortuna, Calif.

S-1-102-4p

MOMI HARE CIRCLE IS NOW selling Corsicana Fruit cakes for Thanksgiving. Call Gladys Willoughby, 364-3769. S-1-97-2c

OSBORN'S BARGAIN CENTER

208 N. Main, Hereford now has army surplus, field jackets, fatigues, rain-wear,

1-97-10c

For Sale: Used Gruen watch-17 jewels, yellow case with stainless steel back. black dial. Mans watch 12.50. 364-2484.

1-101-2c

75 yds used carpet in good condition. Call before 6 p.m. 364-1128. 1-101-tc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR

Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951

WE ARE Distributor of Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-1346.

1-20-tfc FOREVER BLINDS

Mini and vertical blinds by Levolor. New 1/2" 50 percent off. 200 colors. Independent dealer. For appointment call 364-7960 today. 1-134-21p

FOR SALE - A white formal dress with red ribbon worn once. Call 364-6768 (Mon-Fri, after 6 p.m.)

1-13-tfc

PIANO FOR SALE WANTED: RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO ASSUME SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON PIANO. SEE LOCALLY. CALL CREDIT MANAGER 1-800-447-4266.

1-88-tfc Two beds, twin on drawers with mattresses, carpet 12x14 Street, 364-0160. beige, wood and glass display

cabinet - 77 Chevrolet Pickup LP and gas - 2 stereo 8 track, Kohler gas welder 364-4189-364-3752.

1-98-5p

WANT SOMETHING DIFFERENT? AKC Snow-White Miniature

Schnauzer puppies. Males \$300.00. 364-0503

1-98-5p

Kimball player piano, pecan wood, four years old; also Kimball artist's console, like new. Call 1-355-2656.

1-98-5c

SNOOPY FOR CHRISTMAS? 5 females; 1 male Beagle puppies, full blood. Mother registered, father full blood. Will be 6 weeks old and ready for pickup December 19th. \$75 each. Please call 364-0525 between 5 and 10 p.m.

Pool table, 11/4 slate. \$500 you move; \$600 we move. House full of carpet \$150. Call 364-4295.

A buck in the hand is worth more than a garage full of Junk.

EXPERIENCED DISC JOCKEY

Music for all occasions. Fund raising dances, weddings, anniversaries, birthdays, Any era of music you want, we got

> Call Shawn 364-0544 afte 5:00 p.m. Low Prices

There's a place for you in Sunday School at First Baptist Church. A new single's class has been started and a class for young married couples. Just come at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and you will be directed to the department vou prefer. Your life will be

blessed for the effort.

Palo Duro Restful Sleep Regular Size Set \$159.95. Mattress & Box Spring Made locally with High Plains Cotton. Hereford Furniture & Appliance. 3rd and Main.

1-93-tfc

tfc

Solid Wood Bunk Bed Set with mattresses, ladder guard, can be unstacked for twin beds \$349.95. Hereford Furniture & Appliance. 3rd & Main.

1-93-tfc

GRANDFATHER CLOCKS for sale in time for Christmas. Call 276-5853. 1-97-20p

For Sale: Baby parakeets \$5.00. Also baby cockateels \$25.00. Call 364-1017.

1-99-5c

NEEDED

If you have a piece of used carpet at least 12 ft x 25 ft. long you would like to donate to a family who has 5 foster

tfc B&D AUTO TRIM now upholstering furniture. We have material and foam rubber in stock. 801 E. 1st.

364-2011.

TIRED OF BUYING expensive work clothes?? Rent your uniforms. You wear 'em we do the rest! 904 Lee

1-102-20c

FOR SALE: DOG HOUSES. Only a few left. 364-6362 or 364-6173.

1-102-1c Posturepedic double mattress, box springs and frame. New, still in company plastic.

Call 364-4777. 1-102-5p

FOR SALE: Frostless refrigerator \$150. Metal cutting band saw \$125.00 Also miscellaneous items, See at 303 E. Gracey.

1-101-2p

AKC female Cocker Spaniel, 6 weeks old. \$55.00 delivered. Call 293-3007 after 6 p.m.

Engagement ring and matching wedding band. Purchased in February of 1985. Appraised at \$600.00. New Noritake China. 96 piece. Design is "Cornelia" Complete set. Still in original boxes. Call 364-7396 after

1-101-5p

FOR SALE Matched set swivel rockers. 2 arm chair rockers. Solid wood floral design divan. 12 foot chest type freezer. Vanity dresser and other odds & ends.

364-1657 1-101-2c

FOR SALE: 15" wheels for Ford Ranger or Bronco II. Call 364-0458 after 5 p.m.

SHAKLEE - Vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue 364-1073.

1-192-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE "by Larry Wright



Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE EVERY DAY AT Noah's Art Dog Grooming, 116 East 2nd. 1A-100-3c

INSIDE GARAGE SALE. Nites 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Heavy duty Whirlpool washer, one year old \$125. Table and 6 chairs \$25. Girls 10 speed bike \$15. Hollywood frame, mattress, box springs \$25. Little bit of everything. 314 Star. 1A-101-2p

GARAGE SALE. 333 Avenue J. Saturday and Sunday.



BUY-SELL-TRADE New and Used farm equip-

ment. The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina

Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina 2-207-tfc

FOR SALE: 1.900 tubing for gates and panels. \$39.50 CFT; 364-8456. also structural pipe. Call Bernie 806-794-4299.

16 ft. Ranchers Pride T.A. feeder, 12 ft. plastic feed trough, calf table, 16 ft. Bowie gooseneck stock trailer, 500 gal propane tank 40 gal pu propane, round bale mower, sweet sorghum & oat hay in round bales.

LeRoy Williamson 364-1933

2-97-10c



For Sale: 318 Chrysler Motor. Also new process 4 speed transmission. Call 364-0549. S-3-102-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250

S-3-183-tfc King Front End Shop has rebuilt engines for sale. These engines have a 12,000 mile or one year warranty. Engines we have in stock

350 Chev. \$900 with exchange. 305 Chevy \$850 with exchange 454 Chev \$1250 with exchange 366 Chev \$1300 with exchange 302 Ford \$800 with exchange or almost all sizes on request. 2309 8th Avenue, Canyon, Texas or 655-7759.

S-3-87-4c

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for **Used Cars** 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-tfc

NEW & USED CARS Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN **BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC** 1st & Miles

FOR SALE: Mag & wire wheel cleaner, waxes, polishes, deodorants, white wall cleaner. Automotive Polishing Systems, 112 Miles Ave. 364-1662. 3-209-tfc

MUST SELL!! 1979 GMC Brigidier 290, 9 speed, 20 ft. Knapheide, B&H, ensilage rack and cable lift endgate. Call 405-663-2599 or 405-663-2499. 3-94-10c

'84 Nissan, King cab, 4x4. 28,000 miles. \$1500 down and payments of \$221.00 per month. Call after 5 p.m. 364-0419.

3-98-5c For Sale Cleanest, nicest, one owner Ford Ranchero pickup anywhere. Bought new April 1980. Looks & Runs like new.

1981 Buick Century 5.7 Liter Diesel engine, fully loaded, nice clean car - 50,000 miles \$3000.00. See at 122

Call 364-1438.

Aspen or Call 364-4677. 3-100-tfc

For Sale - 1974 Chevy Pickup. Short bed. Good motor Reasonable. After 6 p.m.

3-100-3p

1979 Mercury Capri, Good tires, 42,000 miles. Can see at 131 Greenwood on week-end or week days after 6 p.m. 3-102-5p

For Sale: 1979 Royale Oldsmobile. Real clean \$2900.00. Call 364-0893.



1980 Kawasaki 750 Twin. Tinted windshield, new tires, new battery. Excellent condition. Sacrifice \$1150. Call 364-6606 after 5 p.m.



Rent or Rent to Own. Nice 3 brm. home on 900 Block of Brevard. New carpet, tile and paint.

Call 364-0012

For Rent: Small furnished house, fenced yard, \$175.00 mo. Call 364-1908 after 6 p.m.

FOR LEASE Very nice 1750 sq. ft. home on 533 Willow Lane. Lots of storage. Completely remodel-

> Call 364-0012 or Call Realtor 364-6633

Park Plaza Apartment - 3 bedroom. Fireplace, two car garage. 364-4350.

deposit, water paid. Small family, no pets. Credit references required. 364-1118, come by 334 Avenue G. 2 bedroom duplex apartment. Stove furnished. \$240 per

home. \$250 month, \$100

month: \$100 deposit. You pay utilities. References required. Call 364-4610 or

5-81-tfc NORTHWEST location - 2 bedroom apartment. All appliances, dishwasher, fireplace, fully carpeted. Water and gas paid. \$295 per month; \$147.50 deposit. Call John 364-7057 or 364-6682.

364-4795. See at 405A East

Third St.

2 bedroom duplex. Appliances, washer-dryer hookup, fenced backyard. \$265 per month; \$132.50 deposit. Water and gas paid. Call John 364-7057 or 364-6682. 5-86-tfc

Very nice one bedroom. New paint inside and out. \$250 monthly; \$150 deposit. Call 276-5291 days; 364-4113 nights. 5-91-tfc

ble garage in N.W. Hereford. \$400 per month plus deposit. 364-8619 after 5 p.m.

FOR LEASE: Nice 3

bedroom brick, 2 baths, dou-

Three or four bedroom unfurnished house. Has stove and refrigerator. Fenced yard. Call 364-4370.

deposit. Bills paid. Call 364-4694. 5-102-tfc 5 ACRES. Fenced, 3 bedroom, 134 bath house, metal corrals, all less than 2 years old. City water, school bus, located one mile north of

2 bedroom furnished mobile

home. \$290 per month; \$75

Friona. Might trade for similar property near

S-4-92-3c OWNER FINANCING WITH 10 PERCENT INTEREST ON THIS TWO BEDROOM, ONE BATH HOME OUT-SIDE THE CITY LIMITS. CALL REALTOR 364-4670.

Amarillo. 806-247-8032.

4-82-tfc Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660.

LOTS OF ROOM IN THIS 1700 SQ. FT. HOME LOCATED ON STAR. REASONABLY PRICED AT \$45,000.00 CALL HCR REAL ESTATE 364-4670.

NEW BRICK HOMES FOR LOW INCOME FAMILIES. 100 PERCENT FINANCED. CALL REALTOR. 364-4670. 4-82-tfc

2 Bedroom duplex. Only \$11,000. \$1500.00 down. Owner will finance. Call Realtor 364-4670. 4-40-tfc

SALE BY OWNER, 105

Mimosa, Immaculate condi-

tion, 2400 sq. ft. Isolated

mater bedroom, plus office or 4th bedroom, 2 bath. Spacious den w/corner fireplace. Call Collect

915-366-7568 4-83-20c OWNER SELLING - Extra Sharp, Energy Efficient, 3 Bedroom 2 Bath, Fireplace, Mini blinds and storm windows. Large Covered Patio, Landscaped, 2 Storage

Buildings - mid 40's - call

364-2924.

At Noon or After 4:00

4-87-20p

FOR SALE: MOVING-MUST SACRIFICE-3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air/heat. New carpet. 217 Greenwood. 364-8810 after 5 p.m.

2 bedroom furnished mobile | For Sale By Owner - 3 | FOR RENT: Commercial Call 364-3770. 4-92-tfc

One quarter section, good water, level, owner financing, terms negotiable, Call Realtor. 364-4670, or after 5:00 364-1446.

FOR SALE: 4.27 acres north of the city. Set up for one mobile home. Has all improvements. Reasonably priced. Call 364-6963.

313 Acres. Three irrigation wells, underground pipe. Two center pivot bases, fenced. Clear title. \$92,000 cash. Option of 4 more acres, plus 5x100' quonset barn. 270 acres wheat, \$102,000. One mile west and one mile south of Dawn. 806-258-7744.

THREE BEDROOM TWO BATH HOME WITH LARGE DEN AND FIREPLACE. FENCED YARD AND SHOP. VERY WELL DECORATED. LOCATED ON 16th ST. CALL HCR REAL ESTATE

4-101-1p

\$16,000. Call 276-5339. 4-75-tfc 11/2 sections with wells and improvements, north of Hereford. \$350 per acre or

will trade. Call Reator,

FOR SALE: 315 ft.x280 ft.,

West side of 427 Mable.

364-4670.

364-4670.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Immediate Possession! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Approximately 1200 sq. ft. home. Corner lot with excellent yard, fruit trees and good neighborhood! Call 364-8415 after 5:00 week days, all day weekends.

4-102-10c



Mobile Homes Trailer houses for sale or rent. No down payment. Call

364-2660.

4A-97-tfc

LIQUIDATION SALE. All homes are drastically slashed to make room for new inventory. No payment until February 1, 1986. Call Carl at 806-376-5363. 4A-99-20c

DEALER REPOES!! Finance company must sell several 2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes immediately. Example: 3 bedroom, wood inside. storm windows, etc. Assume payments of \$242.75 with approved credit. Includes delivery and insurance: Several 16 ft. wides available. WE TAKE TRADE INS-ANYTHING OF VALUE!! First Quality Homes, 6325 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas 806-358-8934.

4A-90-20c

4A-99-20c

4A-99-20c

CHAMPAIGN TASTE BUT ON A BEER BUDGET? New 1985 Tiffany homes decked out to the MAX. Guaranteed financing available and no payment until Feburary 1, 1986. Call Carl for info 806-376-5363.

BAD CREDIT?? I can help. Guaranteed financing available for new mobile homes. Call Carl at 806-376-5363.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE. 364-0064. S-4A-52-tfc

Homes for Rent

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING

A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.

bedroom, 134 bath. \$26,500. | building located at 1101 East Hwy. 60. Call 364-2103. S-Th-5-87-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult, No children, no pets, deposit, 364-2553 residence;

5-127-tfc

UNFURNISHED **APARTMENT**

364-5191 office.

deposit. 364-8421.

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 5-129-tfc

5-56-tfc

5-74-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office 415 North Main Home 364-3937

DIAMOND VALLEY

364-1483

FURNISHED APARTMENTS One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332.

Nice two bedroom apart-

ment. Unfurnished. Rent

starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin

Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. SARATOGA GARDENS. Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry

facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666.

mobile homes. No pets. Deposit required. Call 364-0011. 5-49-tfc 2 bedroom, 808 South Texas \$150 month plus bills; one

bedroom furnished rear 705

East 3rd, \$190 month, bills

2&3 bedroom furnished

paid. 364-3566 days, night number on houses.

5-74-tfc Nice-clean 3-bdr apt for rent upstairs. \$315 plus electric, \$150 deposit. Call Griffin Real Estate - 364-1251. Equal Op-

portunity Housing.

205 Jowell, Apt. B.

2 bedroom furnished apartment; also one bedroom furnished apartment. Inquire at

5-83-tfc

5-84-tfc

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house and a one bedroom trailer house. Call 364-2131. 5-88-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath. Wall to

wall carpet. Central heat. Drapes. \$400 per month. 102 Northwest Drive. Call 364-1881. 5-94-tfc

One person furnished apart-

ment. Very clean. Very neat.

house at 335 Avenue B. \$225

per month; \$100 deposit. Call

364-8823.

364-4370.

5-100-5c **UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom**

364-2087. 5-100-tfc 2 bedroom unfurnished trailer outside city. Fenced yard, water furnished, im-

mediate possession deposit \$100 rent \$225. Call 364-5366

5-100-3p 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Cable and water furnished. Fenced patio area. Laundry room available.

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Water furnished. Has stove and refrigerator. 364-4370.

1093

Stop Looking - It's All in the WANT ADS

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Washer and dryer connection, water furnished. 364-4370.

5-66-tfc

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath house for lease. No pets. \$350 per month; \$200 deposit. Days 364-8114; nights 364-2926. 5-85-tfc

FOR RENT: Equipped beer and wine store bldg. Good location. Hereford, call 364-6821 or 364-9687. MONEY MAKER!!

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has, stove and refrigerator. Fenced patio area. Cable and water furnished. 364-4370. 5-89-tfc

2 bedroom furnished trailer.

364-0153. 5-92-3c 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. \$250

Water paid. \$175 per month;

no deposit. 301 Brevard. Call

364-1163. Nice 2 bedroom, unfurnished

house on Blevins. \$200 per month plus deposit. Call Mark Armor, 364-3203. 5-93-tfc

Need extra space? Rent a mini storage. 2 sizes available. 364-4370.

VERY clean 2 or 3 bedroom house. \$300 per month. Call Don Tardy, Realtor, 364-4561.

One bedroom apartment 508 Knight St. Stove and refrigerator-large living room Call 364-2170 If no answer call 364-1371.

5-95-tfc

Small furnished house for rent. Call 364-1629.

5-96-tfc 2 bedroom house with stove

and refrigerator. Carpet. 903 South McKinley. Inquire at 909 South McKinley. HEREFORD'S FINEST

TOWN SQUARE APTS. **Luxury Town Homes** 2 and 4 bedrooms

Carpet, drapes, disposals Jenn-Aires, dishwashers Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome.

> MASTERS APTS. 1,2,3 bedrooms

Carpet, drapes, disposal Fireplace, Dishwasher Carport, Children over 12 No Pets. Carl and Teena Simpson, Mgrs. 364-0739

TWO BEDROOMS \$250 per month. Furnished or unfurnished, Laundry room, Located close to

shopping mall, carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, individual heating and air conditioning. Gas and water paid. Cable TV. Nice and clean.

364-4332 5-70-tfc

PROTECT YOUR **BELONGINGS THIS** WINTER. No dust, no mice. C&S Storage. Behind Thames Pharmacy Call 364-2030 or 364-2300



Office Space for lease, attractive building excellent location - 201 E. Park Ave. 1000 sq. ft. INQUIRE 205 E. Park Ave., 364-2232.



Approximately 24 acres with building (now being used as Playhouse Skating Rink) on West Hwy. 60. Owner will finance. Will consider all offers. Call 364-9045 or 276-5585. 7-84-tfc

General Shelters of Texas, Inc. The fastest growing manufactures of portable buildings, is seeking a dealer in the area for retail sales of portable buildings. Lot and small investment required. Excellent opportunity to expand existing business with low risk. Contact Mike Wulf. General Manager: 817-422-4547

7-101-3p



OFFICE AND HOUSE month plus \$100 deposit. Call CLEANING JOBS WANTED. Call for an estimate before 8:30 a.m. or after 4:00 p.m.

364-0567.

Sit-102-5p

WANT TO barter or trade Torginal work (10 percent discount) for a butcher steer. approx 600 to 1000 lbs. Call 364-0419.

Sit-98-5c



Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st.

8-104-tfc

REPS NEEDED: For Business Accounts. Fulltime \$60,000 to \$80,000. Parttime \$12,000 to \$18,000. No selling. Repeat business. Set your own hours. Training provided. 1-612-938-6870. Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. CST.

HEREFORD CABLEVISION is needing a general office worker. Must deal with the public, answering phone, typing, basic computer knowledge, filing, receive payments and balance cash. Pick up applications at 126 East 3rd. No phone calls please. E.O.E.

8-98-5c

NEED SALES PERSON to sell furniture and appliances. Must have some experience. Apply in person to Barrick Furniture, West Hwy. 60.

8-99-tfc

Experienced semi-truck driver wanted. Apply in person to Doyle King Trucking or call 364-2530.

8-100-5c

CHURCH SECRETARY, 10-15 hrs. per week. Must have clerical skills and some bookkeeping knowledge. Call 364-1564 for interview.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-10339 for current federal list.



EXPERIENCED BABY SIT-TER

has openings for children of all ages. References furnished. Call 364-6664.



Ages 6 weeks-12 years Excellent program by train-

Two convenient locations 248 East 16th 215 Norton



NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205

10-133-tfc Personals

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027.

Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie."



ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race

S-11-199-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plaster-

ing. 364-1497. 410 Blevins.

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First Weeks Rent

Hereford Rapid Rental 1005 W. Park 364-3432

AN IRA Call

SAVE TAX WITH

Steve Nieman, CLU

B.J. Gililland. Gililland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.

205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666

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Factory Authorized Sales & Service Center. Factory Trained Mechanics on Du-

Briggs & Stratton Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin

See us for all your air cool ed engine needs - engine sales, short blocks, parts or repair services.

ARROW SALES 409 E. First Street Hereford 364-2811 S-W-11-224-tfc



you money on homeowner's insurance? Call and compare.

Phone Allstate and compare your present homeowner's insurance price and coverages with ours. Maybe I can save



715 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-8825 S-11-17-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY New & Used Parts We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jowell

Phone 364-0580

Nights 364-4009

S-11-60-tfc

S-11-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.

ROTO-TILLING Robert Betzen 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m.

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500.

S-11-156-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30

11-15-tfc

CUSTOM BLADE PLOWING Tim Hammond, 289-5354. 11-23-22p

CHIMNEY CLEANING. Call Perry Ray, 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. Reasonable price. GRAVE MARKERS. Call Perry Ray. Reasonable prices. 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. 11-132-tfc

MCKIBBEN ROOFING. All types of roof - composition, wood, shakes and hot tar, Free estimates, All work guaranteed. Call David 289-5570.

HANDY MAN CONSTRUC-TION: Remodeling, painting, landscaping, general repairs. No job too tall or too small. Free estimates. Harlan Armstrong, 806-364-5925.

EXTERIOR and interior house painting. Clean and neat. Experienced. Free estimates. Bills Paint Service, 364-4322.

11-68-12p HAULING DIRT, trash & tree trimming. Also

carpenter work and remodeling. 364-0553 or 364-8852. 11-73-15p

SEAMLESS rain gutters in ten colors. No extra charge for trip until January 1st. 1986 for Hereford area only. For free estimate call 358-1854. S&H Green Stamps with every job.

11-92-20c

L&L Upholstery Affordable Rates P/up and Delivery Local Ref. Special on recliners, \$125.00 labor 15 percent Dis. on all material or will use your material.

> 1-806-622-0344 11-93-20p

KITCHEN CABINETS. BATHROOM VANITIES, BOOK CASES, OTHER BUILT-INS...NO JOB TOO SMALL. WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. CALL 364-4979 AFTER 5:00 P.M.

11-102-20p

WE DO ALL KINDS OF ROOFING. 20 years experience. Our work is guaranteed. Free estimates. McKibben Roofing 364-6578.



FOR SALE: Cotton burrs for sale. Ground and delivered. Call Doyle King, 364-2530. 12-97-20p

FOR LEASE: Wheat pasture with mile stalks. FOR SALE: Sweet sorghum and oats in round bales. LeRoy Williamson, 364-1933.

Lost & Found Lost in the vicinity of Ironwood St. Grey and white male

cat wearing flea collar only.

For Sale: Powder River

FOR SALE: Red Top cane,

small stalk and small bales.

squeeze chute. 289-5824.

Call 357-2595.

Please call 364-7388.

12-98-5p

12-98-tfc

THE HEREFORD WANT ADS DO IT ALL!

YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED

364-2030

Notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE NOTICE is hereby given that Ivins Manufacturing whose principal business office is at South Highway 385. Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, intends, on or before Nov. 6, 1985 to become incorporated without a

Dated: November 6, 1985. Autry Ivins, Owner S-92-4c

change of firm name.

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open sealed bids for a new roof on the "Black House" at 10 AM on November 25, 1985 at the Courthouse. Specifications maybe obtained at 242 E. 3rd Street, Hereford, Texas. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all

RICEROPE

E D I T H A S T A E S T H E T I C

ETTEGUANO

EDIFYDOESKIN

RESTRIALBES

OVAHESSPACE

DIARISTBERET

E L C I D O N U S
D E E I S O L D E

HINDSIGHT

SKULLSAES

The Newspaper



TWAS THE SNAKE THAT DIED!

We soon learned that we were on the island of Malta. The people of the island were very kind to us, building a bonfire on the beach to welcome and warm us in the rain and cold.

As Paul gathered an armful of sticks to lay on the fire, a poisonous snake, driven out by the heat, fastened itself onto his hand! The people of the island saw it hanging there and said to each other. "A murderer, no doubt! Though he escaped the sea. justice will not permit him to live!"

But Paul shook off the snake into the fire and was unharmed. The people waited for him to begin swelling or suddenly fall dead; but when they had waited for a long time and no harm came to him. they changed their minds and decided he was a god.

Near the shore where we landed was an estate belonging to Publius, the governor of the island. He welcomed us courteously and fed us for three days. As it happened, Publius' father was ill with fever and dysentery. Paul went in and prayed for him. and laying his hands on him, healed him! Then all the other sick people in the island came and were cured. As a result we were showered with gifts, and when the time came to sail, people put on board all sorts of things we would need for the trip. Acts 28:1-10

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

3 Texas city (2

4 Christmas

Annapolis

(abbr.)

5 Bantu language

Vegas

wds.)

1 Actress West

4 Give up 9 Might 12 Not well

6 Graduate of 13 Of arm bone 14 Nigerian tribe 15 Graphic layout 16 Throwing rope 8 Show a decline

17 Disencumber 9 Desert illusion 18 Delete 10 David's wife 20 License tag 11 Sing Swiss 22 Float upward style 23 Middle East org.

19 Harshest 26 Equal (Fr.) 21 Bequests 23 Soviet 29 Form a jelly

27 Paved

31 Genetic

(abbr.)

25 Rare thing 28 Chemical suffix material (abbr.) 32 In no manner 33 Accelerate a 35 Flowering tree 36 One of two 34 Olympic board

38 Office holder 35 Madame (abbr

37 Songs 41 Rivers (Sp.) 42 One or more 43 Fraternal members

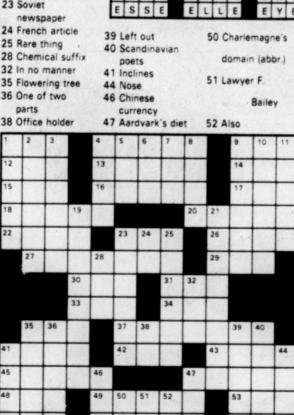
45 Friendship 47 Eastern 48 Eenie, meenie, miney, 49 Tatar lancer

53 Place for unclaimed mail (abbr.) 54 Time zone (abbr.) 55 Do not exist (cont.)

56 Tokyo's former name 57 Express 58 Requires 59 Summer time (abbr.)

DOWN

1500 West Park Ave.



PAPER ON **CARRIER ROUTE?** Call 364-2030 6-7 p.m.

MISS YOUR

A young Havana lawyer, Fidel Castro, led a revolutionary attack on a fortress held by supporters of Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista on July 26, 1953. Castro, imprisoned with many other attackers, was later released and disappeared. He resurfaced in 1956 as head of a new. revolutionary force which overthrew the Batista regime

Author Gertrude Stein died July 27, 1946, at the age of 72. Born in Allegheny, Pa., Stein was a founder of the avantgarde movement in Paris. entertaining in her home some of the most famous writers and artists of the "Lost Generation." Her writings included "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas.'

Revolution broke out in Paris in 1830 and led to the overthrow of King Charles X.

364-2030

In 1944, the War Refugee Board disclosed publicly the first detailed report of Nazi atrocities at the Birkenau and Oswiecim concentration

1 Imitator

Schlabs Hysinger

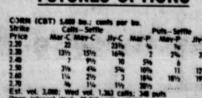
364-1281

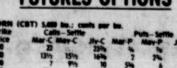
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Phone 364-1283 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update. **CATTLE FUTURES GRAIN FUTURES METAL FUTURES**



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1096



YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY!

Open 24 Hours 7 Days A Week

Prices Effective thru Nov. 30th



Wilson Corn King **Boneless Whole Hams**



Water Added 5-8 LB Avg.

Tender Taste Boneless

Round Roast

Bonnie Best Turkeys

Wilson 'Boneless' Corn King

Half Hams

\$ 173



Perky Turkeys

Grade 'A' Self Basting w/timer

Plump, Tender, and Juicy

Boneless Eye of Round Roast

CRISP FRESH

Green Onions



Classic **COCA-COLA** 2 liter **99**¢

Our Family PIE SHELLS 2 ct.



Borden's

Borden's EGG NOG



Russet

Potatoes

COLORADO U.S. No.

CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. 89¢

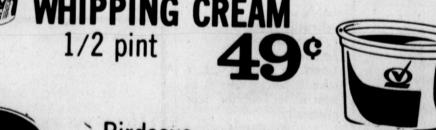


Bell ICE CREAM



1/2 gal.







8 oz.





Green Giant Niblets CORN



All Flavors JELLO 3 oz.



Bell **SOUR CREAM & DIPS** 8 oz.

Pleasmor Brown or Powdered **SUGAR**



1/2 gal **QQ**¢

GRADE A LARGE EGGS

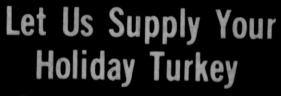
T 1 W/FILLIED CERTIFICATE



Everythings Better With Blue Bonnet On It.

Quartered **BLUE BONNET** MARGARINE

1 Lb. Pkg.



Free Turkey Given Away Daily (Must Register Daily)

Now Until Thanksgiving



Dewy Fresh

WHIPPED TOPPING

8 oz. Tub

LIMIT 1 W/FILLED CERTIFICATE



All Purpose Flour

GOLD MEDAL

Bag

LIMIT 1 W/FILLED CERTIFICATE





CANA LINE

BELIEVE ME,

DADDY

Y'KNOW, IF I'P HAPA HAPPIER CHILDHOOD I'P BE ENJOYING ALL THIS

by

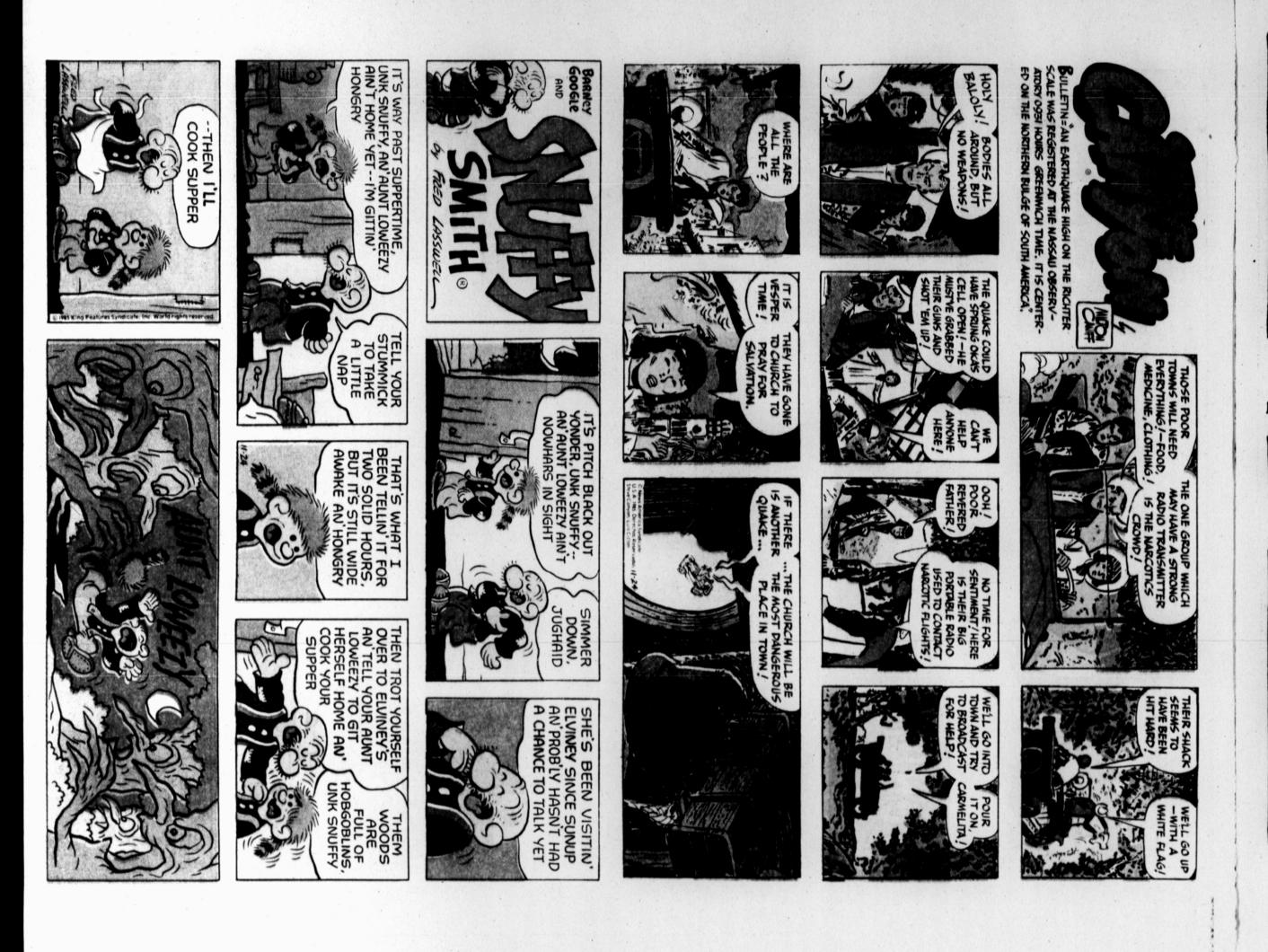
Mort Walker

CHILD WHO IS FT ALONE OFTEN DEVELOPS INSECURITIES

7-2

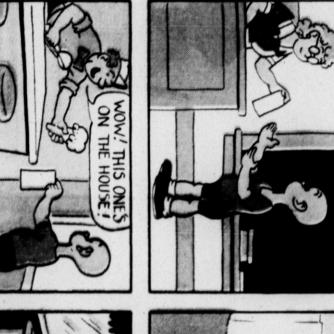
ISK DAD!





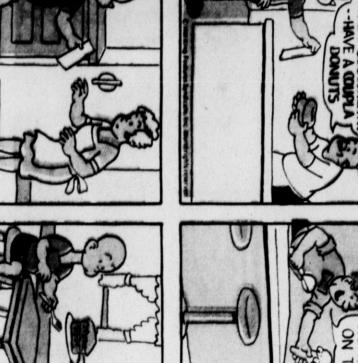


















I AGREE...
THEY DO SOME
STRANGE

THIN65 ...

EANUTS®







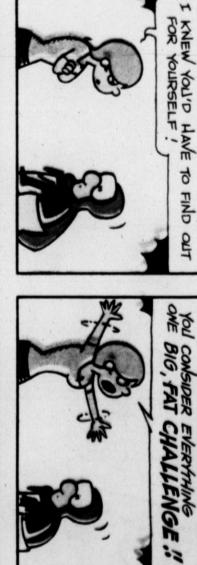












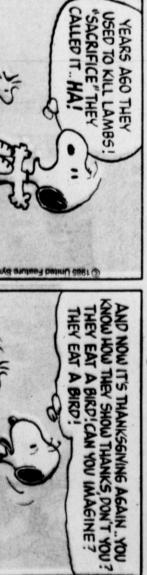




AS USUAL, J'LL HAVE TO GO I HELP TO GET YOU OUT OF TROUBLE!



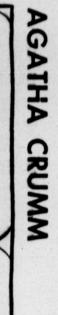












YOU DON'T DRINK,

PERKINS.

YOU DON

by Bill Hoest

WHAT A WAY TO SHOW THANKS! AS LONG AS I LIVE, I'LL NEVER UNDERSTAND THEM!

MAOKE









TIGER



























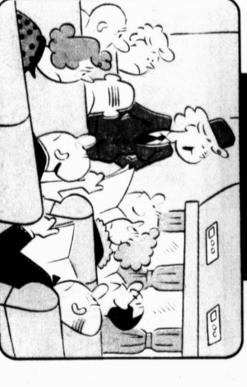
THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST

"IF YOUR MOTHER IS PLANNING TO STAY

WHY IS HER HOUSE UP FOR SALE ?"

SEAT BELTS **HOCUS-FOCUS**



BE CAREFUL YOU CARVE

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.



I CALL THE NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY ?"



DRUMMER ... A DRUMMER WHO IS OUT OF TOWN A LOT. " "LEROY MARCHES TO THE BEAT OF A DIFFERENT

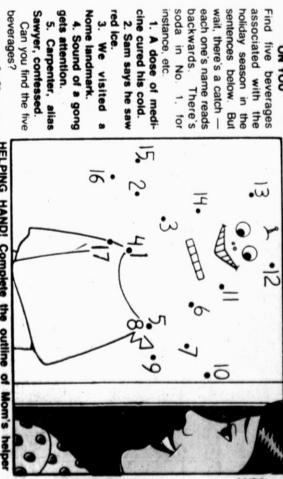
nior Whir

HERE'S

Find five beverages associated with the holiday season in the sentences below. But wait, there's a catch — each one's name reads backwards. There's soda in No. 1. for instance, etc.

1. A dose of medicine cured his cold.

2. Sam says he saw We visited a 75 <u>6</u>. 2



HELPING HAND! Complete the outline of Mom's above by adding missing lines. Draw 1 to 2,

Differences. 1. Sign is missing. 2. Cap is different. Wered. 5. Collar is different. 6. Hair is different.

test. Given the target at right, you are asked to score 15 in seven shots. All three target areas must be hit target areas must be hit at least once. All seven by Hal Kaufman-