

Sunday
July 20, 1986

★ Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Kim Wilcox

The HEREFORD BRAND

86th Year, No. 12, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

36 Pages

35 Cents



New Paint

Dameron Park playground equipment is getting a new coat of paint, thanks to volunteers from the Good Guys Youth Ministries. Giving a red shine to climbing

bars are, from left, Jayme Moore, Anna Ruth Andrews, Amanda Andrews, and Holly Andrews.

Anti-dump leaders say there's still time to fight DOE

By CINDY SMITH
Staff Writer

"It's reality now— it's not just something that's going to happen. It has happened and we can fight it now," said Georgia Auckerman, one of the founders and secretary of POWER (People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repository).

What the group, formed in the spring of 1983, is fighting is the Department of Energy's proposal to build a nuclear waste repository in Deaf Smith County.

Founding members for POWER were Dale and Tanya Kleuskens, Tim and Kathy Revell, Georgia and Rick Auckerman, and Ralph and Shelly Diller.

"We're not anti-technology," said Tanya Kleuskens, president of POWER. "We're not that, we're just very supportive of industries that are healthful and that are complimentary to our present economy."

Shortly after the forming of the organization, POWER held three meetings inviting DOE representatives and citizens from other towns and states who had DOE facilities in their areas.

"For the most part we just allowed DOE to send representatives and they did a much better job of creating support for the opposing side of the repository than we ever did," stressed Kleuskens.

Since then, Kleuskens said, POWER hasn't held any public information meetings for fear of overkill.

"We did not want people to hear about the repository so much that they lost interest, so we let the people have some breathing room," she explained.

"Part of the problem at the community meetings is the DOE often changed information to diffuse public concern," added Auckerman. "They don't truly address the concerns, the problems— they don't directly answer the questions, they give you a 'maybe' or 'might be' or 'we assume'."

"We may have lost some strong public momentum during this last year but we hope now that the Environmental Assessment has been released and now that the site characterization decision is final, that we can draw once again on our strong public support," said Kleuskens.

"I'm convinced that the only way to prevent the repository from being placed here is through a strong public outcry," she said. "If there's

one thing we've learned from the other states that have been eliminated it's that public pressure works."

"We live in a democracy and we each have a God-given right to have some say in our future," said Auckerman. "But, I guess we each must exercise that right or the DOE will do as they please. The government, I mean the DOE, will take the easiest way out, the path with the least resistance, and that's exactly what they're doing."

She adds, "Apparently, Mississippi was able to stop the DOE, although it was best site. It wasn't named because of strong political momentum. Maine was also very instrumental in getting the search for a second

repository dropped, not just themselves— but the whole second site program dropped."

But, Aukerman said, it may not be so for the second sites because the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982 clearly mandates that a second round repository site be chosen for every first repository site.

Aukerman noted that Maine has a congressman on the appropriations committee and funds for a second site were not appropriated. Without funds, the law, which also mandates the first site, cannot be carried out fully.

Regardless, the first site has been selected and announcements were

(See FIGHT, Page 2)

City commission to meet Monday

The Hereford City Commission will be looking over the annual audit during its regular meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Hereford City Hall.

A representative from Brown Graham & Co. will make the presentation.

Commissioners will also be considering an approval of an inter-local governmental contract between the city, Deaf Smith County, Hereford Independent School District, Deaf Smith Hospital District, and the Walcott Independent School District to create a waste deposit impact committee. This agreement will require the mayor's signature.

Also on the agenda for Monday's meeting is a request from Sam Nunnally concerning a proposed sub-

division to be placed within five miles of the city limits. In order for Nunnally to place a subdivision with five miles of the city limits, it must be approved by commissioners.

Commissioners are to consider a change in the policy concerning high school golfers using the course on weekends. Currently the city does not allow any organized high school golf to be played on weekends. Golf Pro Mike Horton said that he does not see any problems arising by allowing the high school team to hold a tournament on one weekend in alternate years. Horton recommends the change in policy.

Commissioners are to consider a proposal for public officials liability insurance and will be awarding bids on the city farm.

White promises not to cut education budget

HOUSTON (AP) — Gov. Mark White, after calling an Aug. 6 special legislative session to face the state's budget woes, is already trying to relieve the anxiety of key groups that their programs won't be cut.

He told Hispanic educators in Houston Friday night that he will not cut educational standards or school programs that help minorities and the poor to meet an anticipated state

budget shortfall that could reach \$3 billion.

But White says he still doesn't know what state programs he will recommend be cut in the special session.

He said he has discussed some plans with state legislators — including House Speaker Gib Lewis on Friday — but declined to disclose them.

Lewis said White is waiting on legislative finance committees to analyze the budget for possible cuts that could be made.

"He's doing the same thing we're all doing — trying to let the system work the way the system is structured," Lewis said.

As in his Thursday speech announcing the special session, White Friday ruled out a state income tax as a solution to the budget woes and said he will also doesn't favor raising taxes.

"We'll just cut first and see where we are," he said.

He scoffed at remarks by Bill Clements, his Republican opponent, that he should have called the special session earlier.

He said if Clements had his way, White would have called five special sessions since last February — which would have wasted state money.

"We're taking care of the problem in a businesslike manner," he said.

To an appreciative audience of about 200 people at the Texas Association of Chicanos in Higher Education State Conference, White pledged Friday night to keep raising educational standards and retain teaching programs that have helped minorities and the poor.

"We're moving in the right direction, but we've got more to do," he said.

"We cannot be penny wise and pound foolish in this regard," White added. "Education is the key to Texas' economic growth and diversification, and we have many steps to go toward building the finest system of higher education in the nation."

Programs adopted in his administration such as equalization aid to poorer school districts would not be a victim of the state's economic crisis, he said.

After the short speech, White acknowledged legislators would have "difficult choices" in deciding what state programs to cut, but that the state "couldn't turn its back" on the strides made in school programs.

(See WHITE, Page 2)

Jockeying continues as arms talks eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz should meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze in late September to discuss arrangements for a summit between the leaders of the two superpowers, administration officials say.

The officials admitted, however, that the United States could not arrange a visit here this summer by Shevardnadze to discuss a meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Washington.

Because of that delay, the officials said Friday, there could be a problem in scheduling the Reagan-Gorbachev session until next year.

At the meeting between Shevardnadze and Shultz, which should occur at the special session of the U.N. General Assembly in late September, the two men would be expected to work on a summit agenda, the officials, who demanded anonymity, said.

The two sides have already held meetings of experts on the war between Soviet troops and anti-government rebels in Afghanistan and on problems in the Middle East, southern Africa, East Asia and Central America.

All are likely topics for Reagan and Gorbachev at the summit.

The Soviets have indicated, however, that they will not set a summit date until Reagan responds to their June 11 proposal for reducing nuclear weapons and limiting space-based missile research.

The president intends to respond before the next round of negotiations in Geneva in September, officials said.

Reagan and Gorbachev agreed at their first summit meeting last November in the Swiss city to meet again in Washington this year and in Moscow in 1987.

More donors needed for blood drive

Donations were at about half the city's average in last month's blood drive, and Women's Division leaders are hoping this Wednesday's campaign will make up the difference when the Coffey Memorial Bloodmobile stops at the Hereford Community Center from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Only 17 units of blood were donated last month. Betty Taylor, who heads the blood drive, said Hereford usually is an example to other area towns of its size and has about 35 units donated a month. She noted that summer is a busy time for donors, but with vacations and outdoor activities there are more accidents and injuries which demand donated blood, also.

Weather

FRIDAY'S HIGH: 93 OVERNIGHT LOW: 63
OUTLOOK FOR SUNDAY: Mostly sunny with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 90 with east winds 5 to 15 mph. A 20 percent chance of rain is also in the forecast.



Burglary report filed

City police heard a report of a burglary of a residence Friday in the 100 block of Mimosa. A housekeeper in the home of R.J. Lassiter discovered bedroom furniture destroyed and turned over. There was no estimate made on the value of the furniture or stolen property.

Police also heard a complaint of a stolen air conditioner valued at \$400 from a residence in the 700 block of South Texas.

A criminal mischief complaint resulting in \$440 worth of damage to a vehicle was reported in the north parking lot of Hereford High. Four tires were slashed in the incident.

Also reported was a simple assault in the 100 block of San Oregon, a domestic disturbance in the 200 block of Lawton, a civil matter at the Blue Water Garden Apartments, disorderly conduct in the 200 block of Northwest Dr., disorderly conduct at the Community Center, and a disturbance at the Tierra Blanca Apartments.

Police also made one arrest in the 100 block of Lawton for public intoxication. Police also issued nine citations.

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says experience is knowing a whole lot of things you shouldn't do.

Mechanic to trainee: "Tell him \$175. If he doesn't flinch, add 'plus parts.'"

Debbie brought home her first report card from school, and her father told her he was proud to see she had an "A" in Behavior.

"I'm glad, Daddy, but next time will it be all right if I get a "B" and have a little fun?"

James and Elizabeth Witherspoon hosted a reception in their home Thursday for the visiting American Sugar Beet Association members. Elizabeth surprised her husband by decorating two older-model Cadillacs, sitting on blocks in the driveway.

Welcoming signs and balloons were on the two cars, which Elizabeth says she has been threatening to turn into flower pots. She reports that friends have dubbed the cars as the "Monitor" and the "Merrimac." (Two famous ships in the Civil War).

Several taxpayers (but not enough) attended a hearing several weeks ago and called on Deaf Smith County Commissioners to make more spending cuts and avoid the proposed 7 percent tax increase. The judge and three commissioners said they felt no more cuts could be made without affecting services of the county. Commissioner Austin Rose said he thought some more cuts could be made, but he didn't want to be specific because some county of-

ficials or employees would get mad. At that meeting, we asked commissioners how much "cushion" was built into the budget, and the reply was that there was none. We don't buy that.

The budget for 1986-87 shows projected expenditures of \$3,784,095. On a recap of funds from three worksheets used by commissioners, one showed no tax increase. Taxes were projected to bring in \$1,872,259; the general fund fines and fees would generate \$960,206; the road and bridge license and etc. was projected at \$429,118, and the ending balance was estimated at \$522,512. This was a total of \$3,784,095—the same as projected expenditures.

The figures were the same on a proposed 3 percent tax increase, except an expenditure of \$55,725 was added under the heading of "Machinery Account", which was the same amount as the increase in taxes.

The figures were the same on a proposed 7 percent tax increase, except \$130,633 was added on the "Machinery Account", and this was the same total as the tax increase.

It should be explained that a county cannot legally budget for a surplus, and it apparently is an accepted practice for counties to allow for a contingency fund under some heading in the budget. A county commissioner candidate, Bill Allen, pointed this out a couple of years ago, saying it was wrong to use tax money to build up a surplus account.

We are saying the county could get by without a tax increase. If we are wrong, I'm sure one or more of the commissioners will be happy to enlighten us.

FIGHT

made this week that DOE would apply for a drilling permit from the state. The law which requires a drilling permit was passed in Texas to specifically delay the DOE plans for site characterization.

Apparently, as Kleuskens and Auckerman say, there is power in public outcry.

"We have fallen short as concerned citizens in this area by not creating the public pressure on our representatives that is so necessary and vital," Kleuskens said.

Kleuskens also pointed out that POWER, in conjunction with the Nuclear Waste Task Force, has several thousand names on a petition to be given to Vice President George Bush.

"We hope that this petition will influence the decisions that Bush might make because of his relationship with Texas," Kleuskens said.

POWER also has filed a petition for the site characterization decision to be revised. Legal help has been obtained to monitor possible litigation involving the issue.

"Fund-raising help has gone to support the Task Force as well as paying our (POWER'S) own legal expenses," she explained.

Kleuskens was among approximately 20 Hereford area residents who toured WIPP site (Waste Isolation Plant Project.)

"The community at Carlsbad, N.M., at the WIPP site was very supportive of the site being there. They were promised economical benefits just as we are," said Kleuskens.

"But talking with the people during a walk through the edge of town, they seemed to feel differently."

Kleuskens said she and a friend queried the manager of an automotive parts store which had an account with the DOE and he was very pleased with WIPP.

"But other people felt the number

of jobs available were misrepresented. One lady claimed that less than 25 percent of their out-of-work miners had gotten jobs at the repository," Kleuskens said.

"The DOE says in their draft that the duration of the majority of jobs at the Deaf Smith County site will be from zero to six months," added Auckerman.

Kleuskens openly compared the WIPP site and Deaf Smith County site, although the WIPP site is being designed for military waste. She said the nuclear waste which will be stored in the WIPP site is considered low-level; but higher level nuclear waste is planned for the Deaf Smith site.

Kleuskens said some of the waste to be stored at WIPP, however, is so radioactive that it will be handled by machinery according to her observations of the construction of the buildings there. One building had walls approximately two to four feet thick with huge doors that are earthquake and tornado proof.

"You know if they're building something of that magnitude to handle low level waste, you can imagine how much more potential the radioactivity releases with the high level waste will be," Kleuskens said.

Kleuskens said she also learned that the water the DOE had to drill through at the WIPP site was a thousand times less productive than the Ogallala or Santa Rosa aquifers and wouldn't produce two gallons a minute when the flow was good.

Also, no special drilling techniques for sealing the WIPP site water were required.

"The rangeland in the WIPP site area is so poor now that it will only support six to eight head of cattle for every 640 acres," she added.

"So there's a major difference between the water productivity and the above ground productivity between

Deaf Smith County and the WIPP site. And they're wanting to put low level nuclear waste there and high level nuclear waste here?" asked Kleuskens.

"The other major difference between the Deaf Smith County and the WIPP site is that their bedded salt is five percent purer salt form than what we have here, which means they will have less cracking in the salt than we would have if they go ahead and mined the salt here," she explained.

"I'm convinced that the only way to prevent the repository from being placed here is through strong public outcry."

-Kleuskens

Kleuskens explained that the calcium carbonate and anhydrite layers are also a problem when mining. She said the layers are very brittle and tend to crack, plus don't lay necessarily straight in the salt's layers. It is hard to detect the variation, she said.

"So in effect, builders will have to be very careful not to mine through this for fear of cracking in the underground mine. The crack at the WIPP site was announced earlier this year, and it was cracked in the floor. Such cracks can cause cave-in, water flow paths, and great difficulties in construction," Kleuskens said.

"I also think the average person doesn't understand the dangers of radioactivity," she said. "For example, the high level spent fuel rod, is what will be coming from the nuclear power plants that generate electricity. I don't think people understand that the levels of nuclear waste is what we're talking about.

"The radiation level emitted from one spent fuel rod would be many thousands of times stronger than an X-ray," explained Kleuskens.

"Direct exposure to a spent fuel rod could mean immediate death. Indirect exposure will produce latent cancers of all types," she said.

Kleuskens said the I-shaped rods are capped on either end.

"They can only be used for about two years and then they have to be replaced. Then they line these rods up in large cooling pools at the reac-

reservation has already been leaking for a number of years," she noted.

Kleuskens, an avid researcher of nuclear news, said some radioactivity will be released in the air. When waste is removed at the site from its transportation case into the permanent storage container, the level of radioactivity in the building will eventually become so strong that regular releases will be needed. Those releases will travel by wind, Kleuskens said.

"Not only will there be a possibility that our water will be contaminated but we could be breathing contaminated air," charged Kleuskens.

Auckerman worked in a radiation lab at the University of Wyoming. Part of her job was to collect samples of animal and plant life to test for radiation from debris of uranium mining.

"Even then, back in 1972, the state of Wyoming was worried about the uptake of radiation," said Auckerman.

"We no longer have the luxury in the United States of having large areas to where we can dispose of contaminants," Kleuskens said.

"So if we're going to leave a world to our children and our grandchildren, the decision we make today must be given a great deal of thought and consideration for long-term planning and quality living," she said.

"That's something to be very deeply concerned about, the stewardship of the land," said Auckerman. "I know God gave us the land and trusted us to care for it to the very best of our abilities, for ourselves, and for future generations."

Auckerman thinks it is entirely wrong to even consider putting high level waste beneath two aquifers that supply water to seven states.

"There's a whole other aspect

along with stewardship of the land that is gravely wrong. And that is the people who seek economic benefit at the expense of their fellow man," said Auckerman.

"I'm just like the next guy. I want a paycheck and a raise, too! But we're not going to sacrifice future generations, future farmland, and an agrarian way of life for it," she blasted.

Although some people think that the area's economy will feed on this site, Kleuskens says they are actually thinking of short term gains and not the long-term economy on which Hereford is based - agriculture. "The conservation techniques used in modern farming ensures that farming will sustain the economy as it has in the past and will continue to do so for many, many, years to come," Kleuskens says.

"I feel very confident that if we had been threatened with this issue 10 years ago, when the economy was strong, that every businessperson, city and county officials, and realtors, and people in Amarillo and Hereford alike, would have lined up behind us in support of the agribusiness people on the repository issue," concluded Kleuskens.

"I think it is very unfortunate that our city officials do not see the need to represent the majority of the feelings of our citizens by taking a public stand on this issue," added Auckerman. "That's just the city officials. The county officials are pretty much against it."

"I'm not just saying don't put the repository in Texas- I'm saying don't put it anywhere. It's a very bad, very unsound program and it's not being executed very scientifically," Auckerman said. "We're watching this over and over again. Just look, they know Mississippi is better and they picked Texas."

Killer raises deer in prison

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) - Convicted murderer Millard Moon walks around the prison yard with a 5-day-old deer tucked under each arm, a baby bottle showing from the pocket of his white prisoners' pants.

Since he first came to the Texas Department of Corrections Jester III Unit four years ago, he's helped raise and keep 11 wild deer.

"You've heard of the birdman of Alcatraz? Well, he's the deer man of Jester III," says Ken Dodson, an alcoholism and drug counselor at the Fort Bend County TDC unit.

The birdman was murderer Robert Stroud, who at one point during his 54 years in the California prison was given an extra cell to keep his pet birds. He died in prison in 1963 at the age of 73.

TDC prison officials and Warden Morris Jones allow Moon, 48, to tend to the deer as part of his daily duties. He also is in charge of the flowers and plants at the unit.

"It gives the prisoners something tranquil in their lives," Dodson says.

"And it kind of makes life worthwhile for him."

The newest addition to Moon's herd are Star and Texas, twins born to a deer named Grandma. They join Toby, Venus, Bugger, Mary, Cookie, Buckoat, Skeeter and Grandpa.

"I get along with them really better than people," Moon says. "It does something for a person in prison to have something like this. These deer - they're my lifesaver."

The Lampasas native was sentenced to life in prison on April 21, 1980 for a slaying he now says he regrets.

"There's a lot of things you can make up for, but murder - you've taken something you can't give back," Moon says.

By helping female deer deliver babies and by nursing them to adulthood, Moon says he can protect life instead of take it away.

Jester III employees bring him plant cuttings, and he is responsible for several bright patches of flowers and greenery in an otherwise austere

setting. The deer are allowed to roam throughout the compound. Prisoners help feed them shell corn, horse and mule feed, twigs and acorns. One prisoner says the deer play baseball with them in the prison yard.

"I really love my deer like they were my children," says Moon, who has an ex-wife and nine children. "These deer are my family now."

Moore wrote a 12-page story about the deer who live in prison, but he has been unsuccessful in getting it published.

"I guess it's because I'm a convict," he says. "It's a real good story, particularly for children."

More than 700 inmates live at the Jester III unit, and although the deer tolerate some attention, Moon is the only person they trust completely.

He taught one to stand on his hind legs and do tricks.

"It seems to me I'm not even doing time," the convict says.



Prize Winner

HCR Real Estate rep Susan Barrett pours out 100 silver dollars into the hands of Richard Schlabs, who won the Sesquicentennial bootfull of money in a con-

test sponsored by the company. With Schlabs are Joel Salizar, Charlotte Skaggs, and Glen Phibbs.

Sentences could have been stiffer

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) - Prosecutors say they had hoped for tougher sentences for three men accused in a kidnapping and slavery scheme at a Hill Country ranch.

A jury late Friday assessed penalties ranging from seven years

probation to 15 years in prison for the three defendants.

The same jury Wednesday found the three guilty of organized crime in a conspiracy to commit aggravated kidnapping and murder.

The state had pushed for life in

prison for Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr., 33, but had asked for unspecified but strict prison terms for his father Walter Wesley Ellebracht Sr., 54; and former ranch hand Carlton Robert Caldwell, 21.

Members of the jury, after deliberating more than six hours, returned to the courtroom at 10:30 p.m. Friday and ordered a 15-year sentence for the younger Ellebracht.

They ordered seven years probation for the elder Ellebracht and 14 years in prison for Caldwell.

Caldwell's attorney Scott Stehling said the jury's decision means his client could be released on parole immediately. Caldwell already has served 27 months while awaiting trial.

The Hereford Brand

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WHITE

He remained upbeat, saying, "I'm frankly sick and tired of the news of the bad times in Texas. Bad times in Texas are still better than the good times anyplace else."

He blamed the oil crisis for causing legislators to face what White calls "the most difficult time in this state's history."

With a substantial portion of the state's income directly tied to oil and gas prices, the worldwide oil price drop has decimated the state

treasury, White said.

The deficit has ballooned from \$1.3 billion in mid-February to \$2.3 billion in June. Comptroller Bob Bullock is expected to release another estimate around Aug. 1, and White said that well could exceed \$3 billion.

House and Senate leaders have sharply different views on the best way to proceed.

House members generally have said they prefer to make up the deficit with spending cuts. Senate leaders have said they favor a combination of cuts and tax increases.

CRIMESTOPPERS

Sometime between 4:00 and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 8, person(s) damaged a GMC silver over blue colored pick-up parked in a driveway at 801 North Lee. A sharp object was used to scratch both sides of the vehicle from front to back causing the estimated damage of over \$600.00.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime-of-the-Week will receive a \$300.00 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2583 (364-CLUE).

Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony cause may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.

I've been looking for you ... Have you heard?

The Hereford All-Girl Rodeo is July 25-27. It's at

7:30 Friday and Saturday nights

and at 2 p.m. Sunday. We're

all going to be at Circle A Arena, 8 miles west on Harrison Highway.

Get your ticket early ...

Wanna pick up two tickets?

Whadda ya say we ride out together?

Do you dance?

The Clyde Logg Band will be playing

at 9 that Friday night

in the KC Hall...

admission is \$5.

Let's rodeo!

Sponsored by the Hall of Fame Rodeo Association

Rodeo Tickets

\$3 Advance \$4 Gate

Boots & Saddle

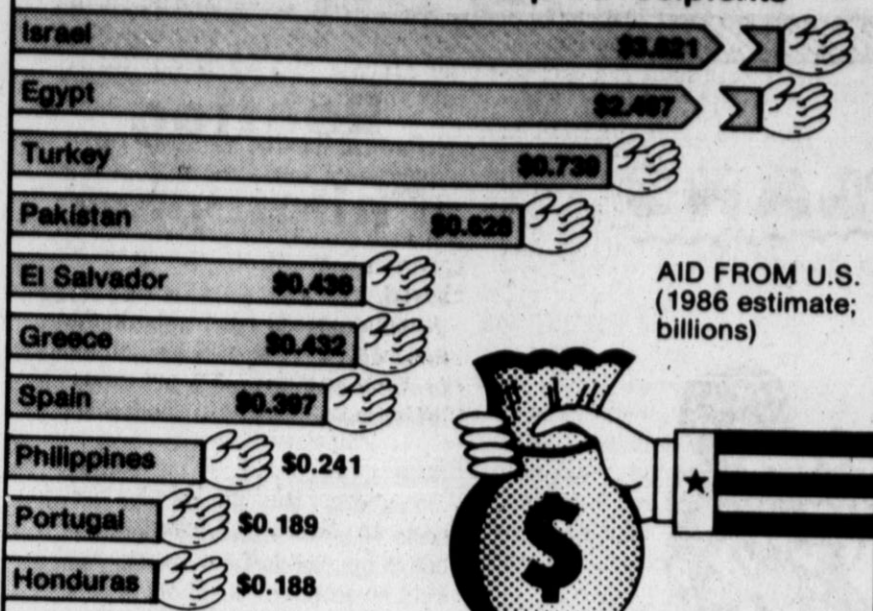
Flowers West

Hall of Fame

K-Bob's



U.S. FOREIGN AID The top 10 recipients



Source: Agency for International Development
NEA/Whitney Vosburgh

Which countries does Uncle Sam help the most? The leaders are Israel and Egypt. They became major U.S. aid recipients after the 1973 Israeli-Arab war, when they signed U.S.-brokered agreements.

Chlamydia highly transmitted disease

Chlamydia trachomatis may be an obscure illness compared to more familiar venereal diseases such as gonorrhea or syphilis, but it is the No. 1 sexually transmitted disease in the nation, affecting as many as three million people.

While chlamydia usually is not life-threatening, complications from it can be. The disease is implicated in reproductive organ problems such as severe pelvic infection and even infertility, according to Larry E. Word, M.D., professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

"Chlamydia is an important cause of genital infection as a whole and is seen in anyone from a patient suffering infertility to one with acute lower abdominal pain," Word said. "It also has significance as a potential cause of ectopic pregnancy (outside the uterus)."

Chlamydia is a microorganism that requires living cells to grow and replicate, Word said. It is believed to be the culprit in 20 percent of pelvic inflammatory disease cases in women. It affects men most often in non-specific urethritis instances.

In Sweden, where most of the information now known about chlamydia originated, 60 percent of pelvic inflammatory disease cases have been attributed to it.

Infants also are not immune. Newborns can contract the disease if they are exposed to infected vaginal tissues during the birth process. The disease can cause eye infections in babies and, in underdeveloped countries, one type of chlamydia has caused a form of preventable blindness.

The lack of public knowledge about chlamydia may be a factor of its relative newness. Gonorrhea and syphilis have been known for decades, but only in the past five to 10 years has chlamydia been recognized.

"And only in past five years have we known the real significance of what it can do," Word said.

The pitfall of detecting the disease is that in women it frequently is

without symptoms. The organism causing the disease can be carried in humans for long periods without being noticed.

Indications of the disease may appear in a Pap smear, and laboratory cultures in difficult cases can be done to further verify its presence, although the process is time-consuming and expensive, Word said. The culture may be done as a last resort if all other tests prove negative but the patient is still believed to have the disease.

Word noted that another, quicker test exists that involves the use of fluorescent antibodies. This test, he said, works for most clinical practices.

"I don't think at this point that it is necessary to screen all female patients for the disease, but it is certainly something to do in high-risk cases," Word said.

Those at high risk include young people who have had more than one sex partner and persons who are being treated for another type of sexually related disease.

The good news is that chlamydia is treatable once detected.

"Tetracycline is the treatment of choice," Word said, "and, for the most part, the disease is sensitive to these antibiotics."

Other than maintaining a monogamous relationship, people can best avoid the disease by using barrier-type methods of contraception. Word said methods such as condoms, diaphragms or contraceptive sponges, which separate sperm from cervical mucus, may be helpful. Studies also have indicated that the spermicidal called nonoxonyl-9 may have an effect in fighting the disease.

Military fashion

Military men have put their marks on men's fashions: Eisenhower (jacket), Blucher (boot), Cardigan (sweater), Raglan (coat), Wellington (boot). Early in the 19th century the Duke of Wellington, fresh from his victory over Napoleon, appeared in public in trousers, hastening the departure of silk hose and breeches.

Preventive measures guard against stroke

Although great advances have been made in surgical prevention and treatment of stroke, it remains the third leading killer in the country, outranked only by diseases of the heart and cancer.

According to the Texas Medical Association, lifestyle changes such as controlling high blood pressure are a key to preventing stroke.

A stroke occurs when the blood supply to a part of the brain is cut. As a result, the nerve cells in that part of the brain cannot function. When nerve cells in the brain are not able to function, then the part of the body controlled by these nerve cells cannot function either.

Stroke was once viewed as a single devastating attack, but we now know it develops over a period of many years. There are three major types of stroke. The most common form of stroke, cerebral thrombosis, occurs when one of the arteries supplying blood to the brain is blocked by a clot that forms inside the artery.

Stroke may also be caused by a wandering clot carried in the bloodstream until it becomes wedged in an artery leading to the brain. A third form of stroke occurs when a defective artery in the brain bursts, flooding the surrounding tissue with blood and depriving cells of their blood supply.

A stroke requires immediate medical care. Treatment begins as soon as the stroke is diagnosed to ensure that no further damage to brain cells occurs. Major strokes may result in paralysis of one or both sides of the body. Loss of vision and speech also can result.

Rehabilitation should begin as soon as possible after the patient's condition is stable. Progress in rehabilitation varies from person to person. For some, recovery is completed within weeks following a stroke; for others, it may take many months or years.

The risk factors or conditions that lead to stroke include high blood pressure, heart disease, smoking, and being overweight. You can help prevent stroke by taking these steps:

- Control your blood pressure.
- Stop smoking.
- Eat a healthy diet that includes protein sources low in cholesterol

(such as chicken, turkey, fish and beans, skimmed milk, fruits, and vegetables).

-Exercise regularly. There is evidence that exercise strengthens the heart and improves circulation. It also will help in weight control.

-Control diabetes. If untreated, diabetes can cause destructive changes in the blood vessels throughout the body.

-Promptly report warning signs to your doctor. Transient ischemic attacks (TIA's) are the clearest warning that a stroke may occur; they produce temporary stroke-like symptoms such as numbness or weakness in an arm or leg, difficulty with speech, unexplained headaches, dizziness, momentary blindness, and impaired judgment.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Abelardo Tijerina are the proud parents of a baby boy born July 12 at North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 5 lbs., 8 1/4 oz.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Tijerina and Manuel G. Flores.

Alabama is the 29th largest U.S. state in area, covering 51,609 square miles.



Mammoths, prehistoric ancestors of the elephant, died out about 10,000 years ago. Pictures of them drawn by cave dwellers can still be seen on cave walls in southern France.

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Minimum wage

There is a move underway to raise the minimum wage in the country on the assumption that a lot of people can be given a raise in pay by the mere passage of such a tax.

The minimum wage is \$3.35 per hour and has been pegged at that figure since 1961. Those who want it raised say that if the minimum wage were adjusted for inflation, it would now be at \$4 an hour.

The purpose of the minimum wage is noble—to raise the standards of living for working people. But it has not really worked out that way. For every 10 percent increase in the minimum wage, there has been a 1 percent increase in unemployment.

Some jobs have been phased out entirely because they were not worth the minimum wage. Most of these jobs were for low-skill, entry-level positions. This hurts the poor and the young.

In the late 40s and 50s there were all kinds of jobs for the poor and for youngsters, even for minorities. I held some of those jobs myself during high school and college days—stock boy in a grocery, soda jerk, hoeing weeds in cotton fields, working on a construction crew in the summer, and washing dishes in a cafe. None of those jobs paid much, but then I wasn't worth much.

Social security taxes were very low at that time and we didn't have all the laws that make it costly for employers to fire kids for irresponsible behavior. Minimum wage was not very high back then and its coverage wasn't as wide as it is today.

When he was running for president, Ronald Reagan said "the minimum wage has caused more misery and unemployment than anything else since the Great Depression."

Everyone has to start somewhere in the work force and if you don't know anything, you are not worth much to an employer. Those who demand an increase in the minimum wage call themselves friends of the poor. We're not so sure that is true.

Guest Commentary

Terror in market

First, Tylenol was the victim, then an array of capsule drug products and even baby food. The most recent targets have been Jell-O gelatin and puddings.

Who knows what will be next? It is a sad commentary on American society, indeed. And who can pretend to understand the warped mind of a person who would lace any product with cyanide and then put it back on the shelf for some unsuspecting supermarket customer to buy and consume?

The scope and nature of the problem defies a solution. Certainly, thorough investigation and stiff prosecution must be part of it. Better packaging and other precautions help, too, but is anything truly "tamper-proof?" Not likely. As the saying goes, what man can do he also can undo.

This American consumer terrorism apparently has no end except to satisfy the perversions of small individuals.

-The Wichita Falls Record-News.

Times are difficult

It's coming as a shock for a lot of folks — many of whom should know better — but Texas is going to have to make some sacrifices. There simply isn't enough tax money for everything.

Those sacrifices may well take on rather large proportions.

Texas' economy is on the decline, soon to bottom out and head into an upturn, we hope. But anyone who has gotten used to an almost endless supply of state and federal funds for any and all possible projects — well, you'd better get un-used to it.

-The Lufkin Daily News

Judges by merit?

Add at least two more prominent Texas politicians to the list of leaders who want to change the way the state chooses its judges.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis have endorsed a plan that would allow the governor to appoint judges, replacing the election system.

On balance, the merit selection system — used in several other states already — is a better idea than the partisan election method still used here.

With the weight of Lewis and Hobby, arguably the two most powerful political leaders in Texas, behind the reform movement, perhaps Texas now can wend its way toward a better judicial selection method.

A reasonable merit selection method, one that removes judges from the ranks of partisan politicians, is infinitely better than the current system.

-The Beaumont Enterprise

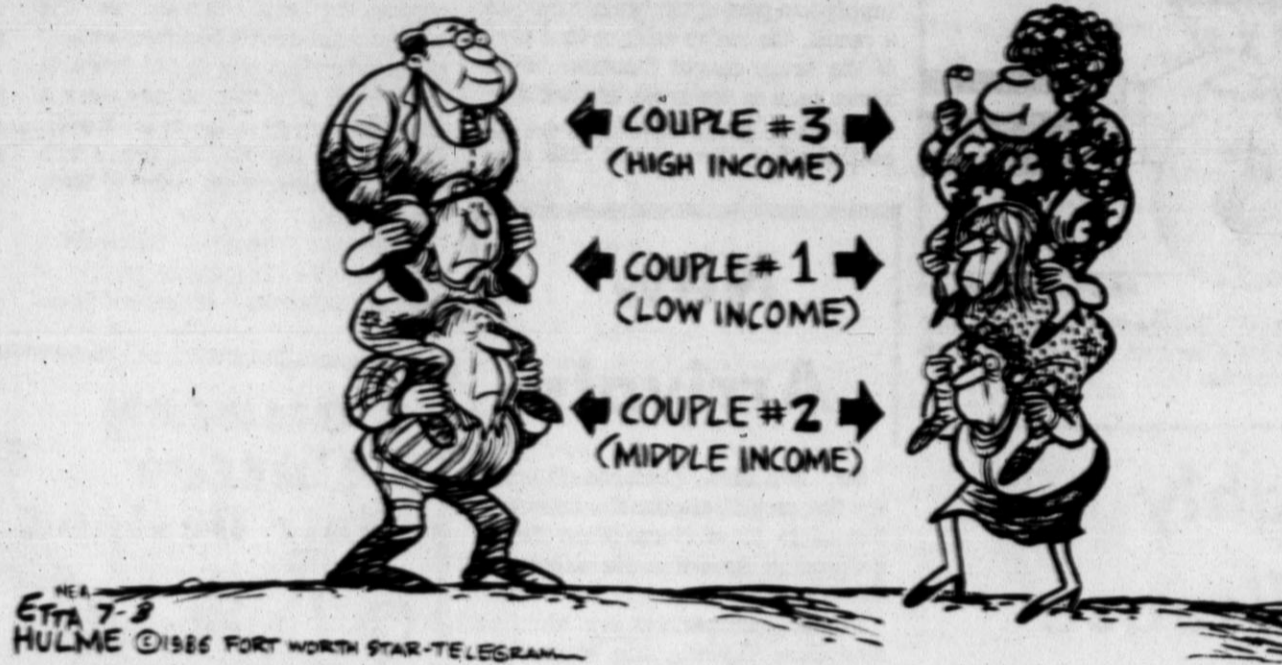


NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Viewpoint

The Proposed TAX REVISION PLANS

HERE'S HOW THEY STACK UP:



Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek comes to some complicated conclusions on littering.

Dear editor:

You ride along a road and see all sorts of trash somebody has thrown out of his car and you wonder, what kind of people do that sort of thing? Are they un-thinking, or teenagers who haven't learned to think, or anti-social, or uncivilized or, as the phrase goes, just common?

Well, I was pondering this when I turned on the television and saw a shot of the grounds after 40,000 people had left Willie Nelson's Farm Aid II concert. Looked like every foot of the place was covered with discarded trash. You mean to tell me the people who like rock and roll and country western music are the people doing the highway littering? This is hard to believe as I know people who are otherwise sane, upright citizens who like that kind of music.

Then one night later 600,000 New Yorkers turned out for a classical music concert in Central Park. Next day television showed tons and tons of trash left on the ground. You mean to tell me it's the classical music lovers who're doing the highway littering?

Well, a few days later the stock market closed at its highest point in history. Television showed the uproarious scene at the closing moments at the Stock Exchange. You know what, every inch of the floor was covered with paper trash. You mean to tell me it's the stock brokers who're doing the highway littering?

My mind drifted further afield. You ever seen the trash left in the stands after a college football game? Ever counted the cans and paper napkins along a lake shore? Ever seen a teenager's room? Ever seen inside my office?

These things are confusing and I'm sorry I brought it up.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor Hereford Brand

This letter is in regard to the nice big picture and article in the Hereford Brand just prior to the Fourth of July given to a local individual who operated a profitable fireworks stand. We in the Whiteface Kiwanis Club have no quarrel with your right to run the paper in whatever manner you see fit. We think the article was a good idea and a good article, but we would have to take issue with the civic mindedness on the part of the Hereford Brand in doing an article of this nature for an individual when it would have been so much better to have done the article on a local service club which uses all of its profit helping local needy individuals and organizations. Our club had two fireworks stands in Hereford and fireworks sales is our major money making project. Our dedicated members donated approximately three hundred fifty hours of their valuable time to keep the stands open to accommodate the fireworks buying people of Hereford and we are glad to do it because the money goes for a good cause.

Another non profit organization which had a stand was the Rainbow Girls. I'm sure they too would have been happy to have had the free publicity. What's done is done and cannot be changed. We in the Whiteface Kiwanis Club were hurt because of it and our only hope is that in the future you will see fit to be more community oriented with the operation of your fine paper. Our membership is in total agreement with this letter and give their approval for it to be published.

Whiteface Kiwanis Club

Nuns of the Sacred Heart, including three schools and a mother house outside Philadelphia, is now an education center for the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Philadelphia.

Some nuns have sought to solve their problems themselves.

The Society of Sacred Heart in St. Louis has sold properties, raised teacher pay scales, set up a retirement fund.

But public ventilation of the plight of most of our nation's 115,000 nuns will surely motivate the Church hierarchy to rethink its priorities and redirect some of the moneys which it earmarks annually for purposes father from home.

Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

THE SUCKER PLUCKERS

P.T. Barnum said there was a sucker born every minute. He forgot to say that there was a sucker plucker born every half minute. The result is that by the time I get there all of the suckers have already been plucked.

I went through Cleveland, Georgia the other day. Cleveland is the birth place of the Cabbage Patch Dolls. Talk about sucker pluckers! The factory is set up like a hospital. The manufacturing area is called a birthing room. They have adoption papers instead of sales slips.

We drove out to see the home of the young man who dreamed this up. I cannot describe the home. They told us he had an indoor pool and a slide that extended from his upstairs bedroom to the pool. That's living.

This guy's mother made dolls. They were funny looking little critters made of stuffed and pinched cloth. She gave the things away and it seemed as if people loved them. An idea was born and this guy was smart enough to make it work.

One would think that all of the hype would turn people off. If not the hype then certainly the price. The authentic dolls with faces made of cloth and signed by the creator sell

for up to \$300. A toy manufacturer mass produces a "cheaper" version at about \$65. This for a doll?

People flock to the hospital. The strange thing is that most of the dolls are sold to adults. These folks take it all very seriously. They dote on their dolls. They collect them. They buy clothes for them. They buy tee shirts and other stuff to declare their love. I stood there in awe and realized I got in too late. The suckers had already been plucked.

There is no a summer camp where people can send their dolls. Now, I should have thought of that one. All a guy would need is a storage shed to throw them into for a couple of weeks.

Maybe I am not too late. I think I will put in a counseling center for Cabbage Patch dolls. Sort of a sanitarium where we could treat everything from hyperactivity to bed wetting. Now that has possibilities. With my luck, by the time I get it all together and spend a ton of advertising I will find out it has already been done. The story of my life is "When I arrived the suckers had already been plucked."

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Do paranoids have enemies?

Richard L. Lesher
President

WASHINGTON — A fellow I went to college with could not bear to attend football games. Everytime our team went into a huddle, he thought they were talking about him.

I see the same type of exaggerated paranoia at work today in many mainline civil rights groups that are pressuring Congress to defund the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. They say the Commission has betrayed its mission and no longer serves the cause of minorities.

Inflated rhetoric is not new to the civil rights movement, but this assault on the Commission exceeds the bounds of decency and common sense. All members of the Commission have sterling credentials as long-time champions of civil rights. To suggest they are acting in bad faith requires a willing suspension of disbelief.

The real issue is more complex. The Commission has been questioning some of the basic precepts of the civil rights agenda, such as its reliance on big government to promote integration and economic progress of minorities.

This line of inquiry has greatly offended the civil rights establishment, which has always regarded big government as a sacred cow. To suggest that more government is not the answer is an act of supreme heresy.

Yet it is becoming increasingly clear to thoughtful people of all races and political perspectives that big government programs are in fact, exacerbating the plight of the black underclass. Black family structure is breaking down, perpetuating the sad cycle of illegitimacy and illiteracy.

The Civil Rights Commission is trying to wrestle with this grim reality, taking a hard look at the unintended effects of big government

programs, and searching for new solutions to what we all recognize as a grave national problem. But the civil rights establishment adamantly refuses to join the debate, resorting instead to insults and the rabble-rousing rhetoric of the past.

This hot wind blows nobody good. I know that racism still exists, but it is no longer the major impediment to black progress. Equal opportunity is the law of the land and enjoys overwhelming support from all sectors of society. The challenge before us now

is to bring the black underclass into the American mainstream. It is an awesome task, but it can be done if all concerned lay down their rhetorical sword and work together.

For this to happen, the civil rights establishment must first overcome its paranoia. Not everyone who questions its sacred cows is a closet racist. And while it is true that even paranoids have real enemies, there are no enemies of racial justice on the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Paul Harvey

Plight of nuns should move Church

Roman Catholic nuns, individually, will not say what I am going to say in their behalf.

Their mission is to help others. They have never really learned how to help themselves.

For years, our nation's largest parochial school system has been built and sustained by nuns willing to work for subsistence wages—as little as \$50 a month.

Traditionally, religious orders could sustain themselves on such low pay because large numbers of younger nuns were willing to take care of the small number of older ones.

But today fewer young nuns are coming into the Church. The median age of nuns is 60. And they have no meaningful retirement program.

In Milwaukee, where half the area's 4,500 nuns are now 67 or older, they clip grocery coupons from newspapers and have meatless meals to help make ends meet. And

many apply for public welfare.

A study sponsored by the National Council of Bishops states that the Church is \$2 billion short in the money it needs to provide for the financial and medical needs of retired nuns.

The Wall Street Journal has noted that while the Church hierarchy has challenged the morality of federal government neglect of poor people, the Church has been failing to provide for its own.

One New York order was in debt to its undertaker, unable to pay for the frequent funerals of its members.

A growing number of religious orders are selling off their schools, their land—even their mother houses.

What was the Mother House of the School Sisters of Notre Dame in Milwaukee is now a Lutheran college.

Remaining nuns in the order make-do in a downtown motel.

The campus-like home of the Gray

Ag expert sees rebound in foreign exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — A veteran agricultural economist is joining a growing number of experts in predicting U.S. farm exports will rebound. But he adds that the glorious growth days of the 1970s are over.

Ed Rossmiller, a senior fellow at Resources for the Future, an independent research organization in Washington, examined the farm export situation over the last 45 years.

"Important indicators are moving in the 'right' direction," he said. "Loan rates (price supports) and value of dollar are lower. These changes help restore U.S. price competitiveness."

Lower interest rates and the lower dollar value against foreign currencies help provide debt service relief for debtor countries, he said. And then global economic recovery is slowly beginning.

"Thus, exports will turn around," Rossmiller concluded. "But not quickly and not to the historic high levels, nor to the high rates of growth of the 1970s."

Rossmiller, until recently with the Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service, has been watching and analyzing international trade developments since the 1960s. His report was written for a forthcoming issue of Choices, a quarterly magazine published by the private, non-profit American Agricultural Economics Association.

As part of his examination, Rossmiller converted each year's farm export value into 1985 dollars in order to get better comparisons without the wide swings of inflation.

"The export level of the late 1970s was an anomaly," he said. "A look at the historical context suggests that more modest expectations for future

export levels and growth should be used."

According to the actual values posted annually — which are not adjusted for the wide swings in inflation — U.S. farm exports ranged from a low of \$500 million in 1940 to the record of more than \$43 billion in 1981.

Rossmiller plotted exports as to their value in 1985 dollars. In 1940, for example, the "real" value would

have been \$2.9 billion instead of half a billion dollars. For the record 1981 years, the value would have been \$39.9 billion instead of \$43.3 billion.

The value of U.S. farm exports in 1985, the base year used by Rossmiller, dropped to \$31.2 billion.

According to Rossmiller's work, farm export values jumped \$5.7 billion in 1973, in 1985 dollars, due mainly to a shift in policy by the Soviet Union which led to huge im-

ports of grain from the United States. That was the launch point.

"During these golden days for American agriculture, exports increased at the rate of \$2.1 billion (1985 dollars) per year, about five times the \$0.4 billion per year rate of the long 1940-72 historical period," he said.

The well-documented causes of the U.S. export boom in the 1970s were noted by Rossmiller to include relatively strong economic growth worldwide and the massive and continuing growth in world liquidity as a result of recycled petrodollars, low interest rates and U.S. farm programs that led to large stocks of commodities available for export.

In 1982, based on 1985 dollars, U.S. agricultural exports dropped by \$4.7 billion.

Rossmiller said the plummet was caused by a worldwide recession "that hit with a vengeance in late 1981 and early 1982" and a second oil shock in 1979 whereupon "developed countries responded by tightening monetary policy to counter inflation."

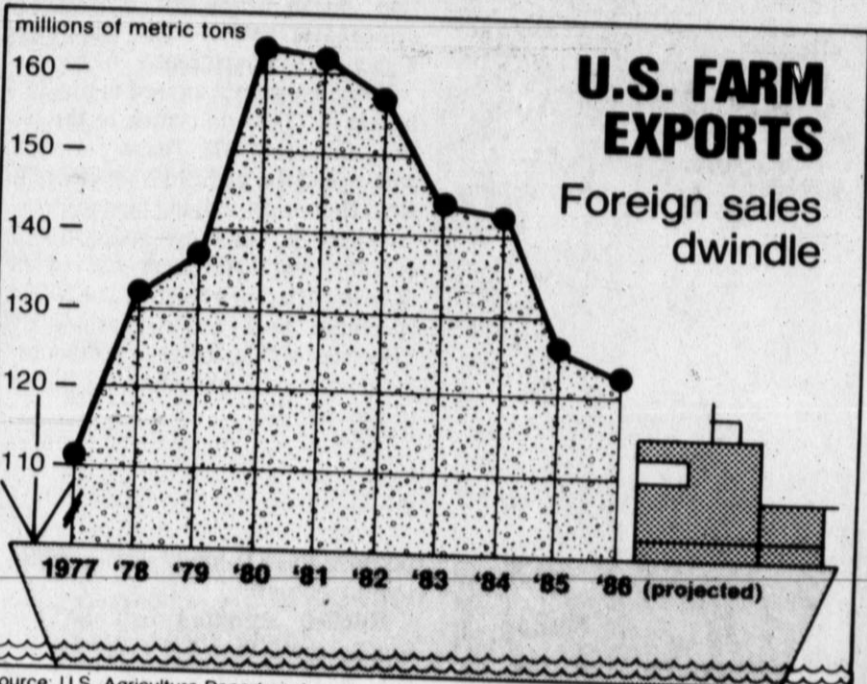
The rate of export decline since 1982 has averaged almost \$1.6 billion a year, in 1985 dollars, caused by a continued worldwide recession, tight money, high interest rates and greater foreign competition, he said.

Farm

Fuel alcohol comments needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is inviting public comment to help determine if a temporary program to encourage the use of grain in the production of fuel-grade alcohol should be expanded to include non-grain commodities, including sugar.

Written comments can be sent by July 25 to: Commodity Operations Division, ASCS, USDA, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013.



Source: U.S. Agriculture Department

NEA/Whitney Vosburgh

Commodity donations raised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donations of U.S. surplus food commodities to needy people in foreign countries will be increased to 650,000 metric tons in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said Thursday the donations will include 500,000 tons of grains and

oilseeds and 150,000 tons of dairy products owned by the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corp. About 140,000 tons have already been obligated to recipient countries.

The commodities available for donation include wheat, barley, corn, sorghum, rice, soybeans, non-fat dry milk, cheese, butter and butteroil. Donations may be made to private voluntary organizations, international organizations and governments of developing, friendly countries, he said.

Melvin E. Sims, general sales manager in the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service, said the donations will be "more than the program has ever moved in any previous year" but had no comparative figures at hand.

Sims said Congress called for the expanded donations in the Food Security Act of 1985. The program is in addition to the regular Food for Peace donations and concessional sales of U.S. farm commodities.

The expanded donations will help diminish huge stockpiles of surplus U.S. farm products held by the CCC at taxpayer expense, but the inventory will still be large.

As of April 30, according to an agency report, the CCC owned about 6.4 million tons of corn, 11.5 million tons of wheat and 1.23 million tons of dairy products, plus other grains, soybeans, vegetable oil, honey and peanut butter.

In all the CCC-owned inventory as of April 30 was valued at \$6.34 billion.

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West Texas dairyman says business tougher

By **TIM ROCHE**
The Odessa American
PECOS, Texas (AP) — The white-spotted dairy cow obviously had sensed the uneasiness of the city slicker even before his perspiring hands grasped her teats in an attempt to milk her.
But the 1,400-pound Holstein heifer soon was comforted by the caressing words of her owner and the familiar feeling of a mechanical milker.
The visitor watched with widened eyes as Pecos dairyman Charles Mit-

chell connected four rubber-lined suction cups to the cow's udder — another round in 31 years of twice-daily milking on the largest dairy farm in West Texas.
Life on the farm, however, has changed somewhat since the depressed 1930s, when a maturing Mitchell hand-milked cows by the light of a kerosene lantern.
And, consequently, Mitchell said he's not sure whether he would do it all over again.
"When you come to work day after

day and lose money year after year, it's hard to have any enthusiasm for the business," the 60-year-old Pecos dairy farmer said. "If I could go back and see what all was going to happen, I'm sure I would do something different from being a dairy farmer.
"Don't get me wrong, I'm not crying over spilled milk. This business has been good to me, but it has also been a headache," Mitchell said as he peered through the window of his farm's small headquarters.

When his Reeves County business — Trans Pecos Dairy Inc. — opened Feb. 1, 1956, Mitchell said, he never imagined that the federal government would create an elaborate plan to reduce America's milk production.
But 31 years later, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has done just that.
The Dairy Termination Program, implemented last December by President Reagan, provides farmers with an incentive to dispose of their dairy cattle and cease milk production, Susan Schneider, a program specialist with the federal agriculture department.

The government agreed to pay \$1.8 billion to 13,988 dairymen in the nation, including 376 Texas farmers, who opted to end their careers in what they say is a dying business.
"There is too much milk in this country and something has to be done to curb the problem," the USDA specialist said from Washington. "Because of this, we have contracted with producers to reduce 12 billion pounds of milk."
Mitchell said many dairy farmers have sided with the dairy program but didn't necessarily agree with it. "I'm sure many dairymen got into it because their bankers were pushing them," he said.

Mitchell admitted that he was among more than 270 other Texans who unsuccessfully applied to the program. He said the decision to try to leave the only career he has known since college was not made easily.

"With so many years in the business and at my age, I don't have much left here. And right now, there's not too much money to be made in the dairy business," Mitchell said. "So, I decided it couldn't hurt to try."

"My dairy is surviving solely on its equity — and that's all," he added.
Clad in a western shirt, blue jeans and dusty cowboy boots, Mitchell pointed out the window of his tan-colored pickup to his grazing cattle

But, he's not crying over spilled milked...

and described how the milk business has gone sour for many dairymen.
"The costs are more than what we're taking in," he said in a familiar Texas drawl. "There's just too much milk and not enough need."
Mitchell said that 60 percent of his revenues — which are earned through the estimated \$1.03 he receives per gallon of raw milk sold to a milk producer's co-op group — are spent for cattle feed, while about 14 percent are used for salaries.

Although costs of milk remain relatively high in supermarkets and restaurants, Mitchell said the amount he receives for his production has decreased drastically.

But, he insists, the milk machines must continue to pump because his

bulls continue to rise as surely as the sun.
Mitchell said he once had hopes of buying out his partner's share in the Pecos dairy business and turning over the business to the only person who has shown any interest at all — his son, 30-year-old Greg Mitchell.

But the younger Mitchell balked last week in voicing any commitment to the dairy farm.

"At this point, I would have to say that I would like to find something different. This is a very demanding job. The only reason I'm in it now is because of my father and because there isn't anything else for me to do with the economic situation right now," he said.



Making the Tour

Approximately 144 representatives of the American Sugar Beet Growers Association toured Arrowhead Mills Thursday as part of its annual summer meeting.

Frank Ford, president of Arrowhead Mills, took the group through the shop where various oils are bottled. (Brand Photo by Cindy Smith)

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Temporary barge grain storage approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — As it has at times in the past, the Agriculture Department will allow grain to be stored temporarily on river barges to help ease pressure from this year's harvests.
Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said Thursday that the department soon will announce procedures for considering competitive barge of-

fers, he said. Up to 1,000 barges along inland waterways will be considered for grain storage.
"Our primary interest in this particular effort is to help relieve the potential tightness in storage space in the Corn Belt," Lyng said.
One thousand barges would handle about 50 million bushels of corn.

Hypothermia kills 700 annually

NEW YORK (AP) — Hypothermia — the loss of body heat — kills an estimated 700 people every year, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.
It is defined as lowering the core body temperature to 95 degrees Fahrenheit or below, or a drop of 3.6 degrees from normal, but how low the temperature can go depends on such things as body weight and pre-

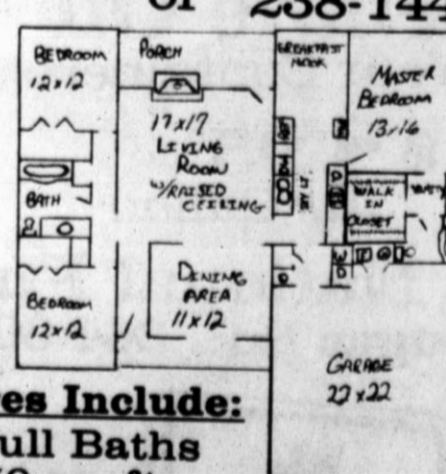
existing medical problems.
A person suffering hypothermia may appear intoxicated, show problems with coordination, slurred speech or even display irrationality. Other symptoms include the skin appearing blue or purplish.
Victims should be kept dry and warmed gradually. Sudden warming could cause cardiac problems, experts say.

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Champion cowgirls among All-Girl Rodeo entries

Several champion rodeo stars are among the 141 cowgirls who have signed up for the Hall of Fame Rodeo Association All-Girl Rodeo, slated for Friday through Sunday, at Circle A Arena at Westway.

Approximately 30 local riders have signed for the rodeo, sanctioned by the Women's Pro Rodeo Association. Last year's all around cowgirl Twyla Rutherford plans to return for competition, as does Pam Minick, former Miss Rodeo America; world champion roper Betty Gayle Cooper; and two-time world champion barrel racer, and current money leader, Charmayne James.

Among the local contestants are Jana Johnson, recent all-around in the Tri State High School Rodeo Association.

The Boys Ranch riders will be

leading the grand entry and Miss Rodeo Texas 1986, Stacey Cook, will be a guest during the weekend.

Added attractions to the rodeo are an open jackpot barrel race and jackpot events for calf roping, steer undecorating and team roping; plus a three-man team penning contest.

Women are entered in bull riding, bareback broncs, team roping, tie-down calf roping, steer undecorating, and barrel racing.

Call backs are Monday for the contestants.

Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. on July 25-26, and at 2 p.m. on July 27.

The open jackpot barrel race will be at 1 p.m. Friday with entries being taken until noon. The other three jackpot events are set for 9 a.m. Saturday with entries to be posted by

8 a.m. To enter those events call (505)389-5461.

Team penning is open to the first 25 teams paying the \$100 entry fee. The contest will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, and will finish during the Sunday afternoon rodeo. Entries are being taken by Bob Barrett at (806) 289-5291.

The Rodeo Association also is sponsoring a dance Friday night at the KC Hall. Admission is \$5 a person to hear the Clyde Logg Band out of Amarillo.

Tennis tourney set in Hereford August 21-24

A tennis tournament, known as the YMCA Deaf Smith County, Dimmitt and Friona Tennis Tournament, has been scheduled in Hereford on Aug. 21-24.

The tournament will have five elementary divisions, five junior high divisions, five high school divisions, and 10 adult divisions.

The tournament will be held at the Hereford High School tennis courts. Competition each day begins at 8 a.m.

Entry deadline for elementary, junior high and high school divisions is 5:30 p.m. on Aug. 19. Entry deadline for adult divisions is 5:30 p.m. Aug. 21.

Entry limit is three events per person. Tennis players ages 16 and over may play in adult divisions, but must enter division "A."

Entry fees for junior high and elementary divisions are \$5 per event for YMCA members and \$6 per event for non-members of the YMCA. Entry fees for adult and high school divisions are \$7.50 for YMCA members and \$9 for non-members of the YMCA.

Matches will be two out of three sets using a four-point game, with a 12-point tie-breaker at six games all.

Adult divisions in the tournament are: men's "A" singles, men's "A" doubles, men's "B" singles, men's "B" doubles, women's "A" singles, women's "A" doubles, women's "B" singles, women's "B" doubles, mixed "A" doubles, and mixed "B" doubles.

The high school, junior high, and elementary competition each will have these five divisions: boys' singles, boys' doubles, girls' singles, girls' doubles, and mixed doubles.

Registration forms are available at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA office. For more information, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.



Planning Key Club Golf Tournament

Kelby Hagar, left, and Jason Culpepper, right, are co-chairmen of the Key Club Benefit Golf Tournament, which is scheduled Friday, July 25 at Pitman Municipal Golf Course. All proceeds from the golf tournament to to Senior Citizens and Big Brothers-Big Sisters. Men and women may sign up for the tournament, which will start at 1 p.m. Friday. The entry fee for the tournament is \$25, with an

entry deadline of Thursday. The tournament will be an 18-hole four-man scramble, set up according to handicaps. More than \$650 worth of prizes will be awarded. There will be two long drive contests, at holes No. 7 and 11, and two tee shot closest to the hole contests on holes No. 3 and 14. To sign up for the tournament, call the Pro Shop at Pitman Municipal Golf Course at 364-2782.

The only golfer to win the NCAA championship three years in a row was Ben Crenshaw.

William Perry's Super Bowl ring is a size 22, about the diameter of a half dollar.

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Mule rodeo set in Muleshoe on August 9

A mule rodeo will be held at 1 p.m. on Aug. 9 in Muleshoe as part of the Mule Day Festival there.

Mule races will be held at 6 p.m. that day, too.

For information on entering, contact Rex Black, 272-3431, and Wayne Tunnell, 272-4403.

Rolando Blackman of the Dallas Mavericks made 22 of 23 free throws in a game against New Jersey Feb. 17, 1986, the best performance for the 1985-86 NBA season.

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U.S. Olympic Festival starts Friday in Houston

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — With a new name and some big names, the U.S. Olympic Festival heads for the big city next week — the first time it has ever visited a major metropolitan area.

Beginning Friday and continuing through Aug. 3, more than 3,000

athletes will compete in 34 sports, including track and field, swimming, basketball, boxing, figure skating and ice hockey.

As an added feature, Soviet athletes will be on hand for exhibitions with U.S. medal winners in boxing, figure skating and cycling.

Among those scheduled to compete are Olympic track gold medalists

Carl Lewis, Edwin Moses, Roger Kingdom, Evelyn Ashford and Benita Fitzgerald-Brown.

Many of the track stars made commitments to the festival despite having been in Moscow earlier this month for the Goodwill Games.

Since 1978, the festival — known as the National Sports Festival until this year — has served as a training ground for U.S. Olympic hopefuls. And until this year, it had always been held at smaller sites like Colorado Springs, Colo., Syracuse, N.Y., Indianapolis and Baton Rouge, La. Houston is the nation's fourth-largest city.

Other festival entrants include world record holders Jackie Joyner (heptathlon) and Willie Banks (triple jump); and world champions Greg Louganis and Michele Mitchell (diving), Brian Boitano (figure skating) and Connie Paraskevin (cycling).

"I suspect you will have the best festival ever because more track and field people will be on the circuit than in most years," Banks said earlier this summer.

The only competition substantially weakened is swimming, since the best U.S. athletes are preparing for next month's World Championships in Spain and will be absent for the festival.

But the diving is expected to be competitive, with the top two finishers in each event heading for Spain.

Louganis, a three-time world champion and three-time Olympian, holds 38 national titles and won eight golds at previous festivals.

"I honestly believe that I am getting better," he said. "There is a film we show of my last two dives in the (Los Angeles) Olympics. I think that was the best performance I ever gave. But watching those, I know I can do them better, and that's comforting to me."

Like Louganis, Mitchell won both the springboard and platform events last year at Baton Rouge.

Events will be held throughout the Houston area, beginning with Friday night's opening ceremonies at the Astrodome, where the Beach Boys and singer Jose Feliciano are among the featured guests.

The Summit, home of the NBA's Houston Rockets, will be the site for gymnastics and figure skating.

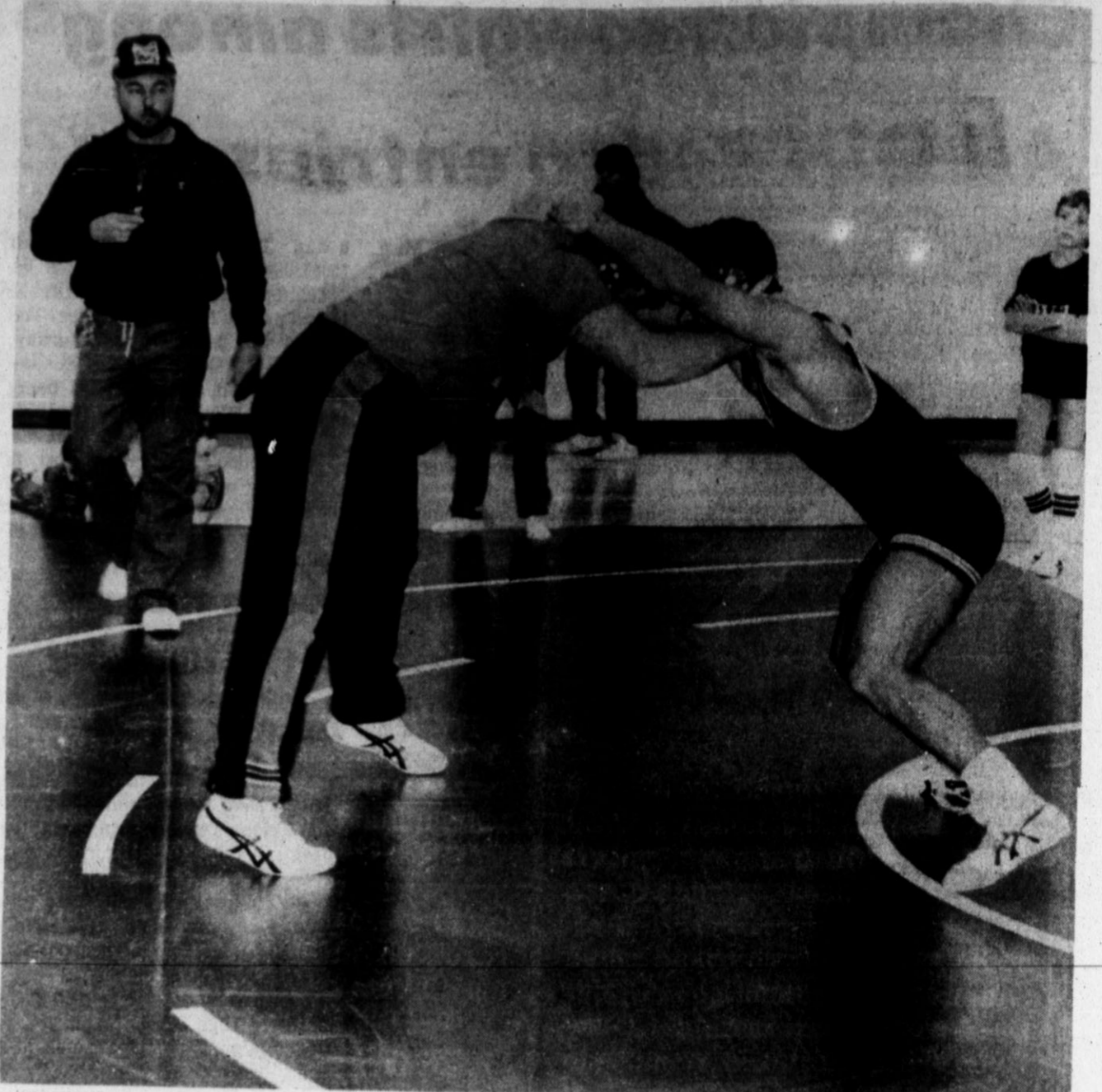
The cycling, weightlifting and fencing competitions will serve as major selection criteria for the World Championships.

Athletes will be split into regional teams representing the North, South, East and West. In some sports, such as softball, club teams compete as regional representatives. Disabled athletes will compete in three sports — track and field, cycling and gymnastics.

ESPN, the all-sports cable network, will televise 37½ hours of live coverage, including 27½ in prime time.

During an intentional walk in baseball, the first baseman may not station himself behind the catcher to prevent advancement by the runners on a possible wild pitch.

A hitter, deep in the batter's box, places his foot on the line marking the end of the box. He hits the next pitch for a home run. An umpire would be incorrect in ruling the batter out for being out of the batter's box.



YMCA Wrestling Camp Scheduled

The Hereford and Vicinity YMCA will hold a one-day wrestling camp on Thursday, July 24. The camp starts at 9 a.m., with a cost of \$8 for YMCA members and \$15 for non-members of the YMCA. One of the camp instructors will be Henry Harmony. Campers are asked to bring shorts and wrestling shoes if they have some. Pictured above are some members of the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA wrestling club, watched by Coach Donnie Fangman, left. Boys desiring more information on the wrestling camp may contact Jerry Brock, program director at the YMCA, by calling 364-6990.

When an infield fly rule is called in baseball, the runners may advance at their own risk.

In a two-out, bases-loaded situation, the batter missed a third strike which is dropped by the catcher. The catcher recovers the ball and tags home plate. The umpire is correct in ruling this a force out.

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Boat owning is more than just riding

By CINDY SMITH
Staff Writer

Buying a boat means more than just riding in it, proper maintenance and safe boating rules are required.

Jack Rogers has sponsored two Coast Guard auxiliary checks this summer. "It is important to have proper equipment for any emergency when boating," he said. "You can't just pull over to the curb and walk to get help like you can in car."

"To determine a maintenance schedule for your particular boat, be sure and read the owners' manual," advised Rogers.

Rogers stressed that proper maintenance of a boat will pay a lot of benefits "because you can spend your time at the lake boating instead of working on the boat."

"Also, a boat that is well cared for is more valuable when trying to trade it in or resell it," said Rogers. "A boat is a good investment if properly maintained."

Rogers explained that all boats are different. "You never know what people want when they ask for a fishing boat. They may want an open aluminum boat or a \$20,000 bass boat rigged with everything," he said.

Boats come in many different shapes, sizes, and price. "The most

popular boat for the past four years has been a combination boat for both fishing and skiing," Rogers said.

"You take a bass boat hull, add a double windshield and add a canopy top to stay out of the sun, and there you have the fish and ski combo," he said. "Of course, with any compromise you loose some of your room but you also get a general purpose boat."

Rogers said the regular family type boat is 17 to 19 feet in length and operates with an inboard-outboard motor.

Other types of specialized boats include the ski, bass, jet, and speed boats. The ski boat, according to Rogers, is a straight inboard, averaging 20 feet, where the motor is in the center of the boat and it is steered with a rudder.

"On an inboard-outboard boat, the engine is on the inside at the back and is steered by an out drive," he explained. "The outboard boat is a boat with the engine on the transom (the back of the boat.)"

Rogers said the bass boat is normally a high-performance hull designed for speed so fishermen can get to the best spots in a hurry.

"Nearly 95 percent of all bass boats are outboard powered," he added.

These boats range in size from 14 to 22 feet. "The basic bass boat is not where all the expense, it's in the electronic equipment, trolling motors, and aeriated live wells for both bait and fish."

According to Rogers, the jet boat uses a different means of propulsion. "It doesn't use a propeller, it uses the thrust of a jet pump to push the boat," he said. The jet boat also requires a lot of horse power, "most of them being 330 to 350 horse power, which, needless to say, is not very fuel efficient," said Rogers. "But they're a lot of fun if you have someone buying the gas."

Rogers said the speed boat compares to the sports car and added that they can be souped up like the rest of the boats.

"There is no speed limit on the lake but 10 years ago, a boat that would run 40 mph was considered a fast boat. But today, a bass or speed boat will run 70 mph," commented Rogers.

Other boats of a sort include the

canoe and the water wagon. Rogers said there are not many canoes around here, that one uses canoes for streams or in the mountains. As for the water wagon, it's simply a piece of styrofoam, big enough for one person, and has a motor attached on back.

Proper maintenance of any boat also includes the dreaded job of waxing. Rogers said one should wax their boat depending on how often they use it. "Normally, a couple of times a season will do. A good coat of wax on it will prevent water mineral deposits and algae buildup," he said.

"If the boat is left in the water constantly, like in a slip, even in our unpolluted waters, the buildup will cut the boats' speed in half in as little as 60 days," warned Rogers.

"For example, one boat ran 36 miles an hour freshly waxed and after leaving it in the slip for 30 days it had already cut back to 30 mph. And after 60 days, the boat cut back to 18 miles an hour," he explained.

"The most important part of

maintenance is putting the boat up for winter storage," Rogers said. "The inboards-outboards need to have water drained from the engines and mifolds to prevent freezing."

"If water is left over in the winter-time, that will freeze and break the grind housing, costing some \$600 to \$1,000 to get repaired."

"Every spring we find some engines that were't drained and blocks cracked," said Rogers.

Rogers said boats are now like customized vans. "They've gotten like cars, they have sound systems, built-in ice chests, portable toilets, tables, soft tops..." he said.

Having a boat is not all maintenance but having fun in it too. "There are also a variety of toys to

pull behind the boat. A real popular item is the covered innertube. There's everything from the two man ski bob, saucers, kneelers, toys for everyone from an inexperienced child to the athletic water pro," smiled Rogers.

"Boating is truly a family recreation to escape pressures of daily living. I know a father that purchased a boat solely for the purpose of getting to know his teenage son."

"They started boating together and improved their relationship and it kept the son from getting into trouble," Rogers recalled.

"I don't know...there's just something about being on the water that makes boating fun," he concluded.

River rafting said to be 'therapeutic'

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Ed Brown is a research technician by profession, "Mr. Mom" to his children, "a legend in his own mind" to friends, but an outdoorsman for his own satisfaction which allows him to escape from what he calls "an artificial" society.

When he's not working for a living, Brown works as a professional guide for white water raft trips in West Virginia in season, or climbs canyon walls, takes off on cross country skis in snow country or backpacks wherever he can find it.

Yet the Trenton, Ohio, resident says he's anything but a macho man.

"I'm probably one of the biggest chickens I know," says Brown, 35, of his activities. "Lots of people think I have some sort of death wish or something, but I investigate and learn all about what I'm going to do before I do it."

He's been boating for nine years and is associated with the Class VI River Runners at Lansing, W.Va. He says it is a zest for life and an escape from society that calls him to the river.

"I discovered the beauty and spirit of the wilderness on a backpack trip 15 years ago in West Virginia," he says. "Mother Nature made an impact on me that I can't shake. I can't get enough of it."

After putting in a full work week at Armco's Carbon Sheet Products research laboratory, Brown drives 11 hours round-trip every weekend for seven months out of the year to white water country.

"How can I not do it?" he asks of his personal activities. "Running the river is therapeutic. I breathe fresh air, get physical and meet a lot of interesting people."

He has also run rapids on streams in Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina. All are "spontaneous entertainment" that makes rafting rewarding and challenging to him.

Brown says his two children gave him the "Mr. Mom" title after he won custody of them in a divorce.

"Things work really smoothly at home. We do something special together every day," he says.

His lifestyle is affecting his children, Heather, 10, and Nathan, 9. Both children ski, backpack and climb rocks.

"They've been climbing, skiing and rafting since they were four

TRIPS FOR FANS
BOSTON (AP) — The Gillette Safety Razor Co. is offering a fan's dream vacation to some lucky people in 1987.

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The winners will be decided in a sweepstakes.

years old," he says. Sometimes they get to go with him on river rafting trips.

River rafters rate streams on a scale of I through VI, with VI being the most challenging.

Brown said the Class VI River Runners will handle about 2,400 visitors on a weekend, fewer during the week. It rafta on both the New River and Gauley River in central West Virginia. Brown finds the Gauley more challenging, but low water levels most of the year permit only occasional rafting on it.

"The fall is the only time we can guarantee a tip on the Gauley," he says. "This whole thing really turns me on. The camaraderie with the other guides is something else."

"These guys aren't TV watchers. There are more important things going on than just sitting around and watching 'Dynasty' or whatever."

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125 ac. - 16 irrig. wells - 1 mile U.G. tile - quonset barn. 1/2 off mile off Dimmitt cut-off. Minerals 1/2 of what Seller possess.

4160 ac. - 16 irrig. wells-20 sprinklers - house-165,00 bu. elevator. Prowers, Co. Colorado. Minerals 1/2 of what Sellers possess.

At Islamorada, 'world capital of tarpon fishing'

Saltwater fishing tours conducted

By ANDREW MANGAN
Associated Press Writer
ISLAMORADA, Fla. (AP) — Skimming over the shimmering aquamarine sea at 70 mph in a sleek, 18-foot skiff rigged for shallow saltwater fly fishing sends splashes of excitement through the angler's mind.

But when the 200-horsepower motor is cut and the tarpon guide poles his way to a choice spot on a three-foot bank along the migratory path of the great ocean tarpon, the real fun begins.

The guide is Hal Chittum, 34, and a veteran of 12 years of tracking and outfoxing the powerful tarpon, a large-scaled, blue-backed monster that often grows to more than 200 pounds and has been known to fight all day.

Chittum, one of the most sought-after saltwater fly fishing guides in the Florida Keys, is booked with anglers through 1987. They come from around the globe to hunt either the wily bonefish or the powerful ocean tarpon.

Chittum, a burly man with a neatly trimmed dark beard and keen un-

wavering brown eyes, says, "This is the best tarpon fishing in the world, and Islamorada is the world capital."

Most tarpon fishing here is done in two feet of water. The guide spots the school, poles over toward them and you cast about 50 to 80 feet, aiming at the one you want.

From a stern platform, using a long wooden pole, Chittum glides his skiff silently to his fishing spot over the transparent waters of Florida Bay within the border of Everglades National Park.

Out comes his custom fly fishing tackle, \$900 worth of precision flycasting gear — a long, flexible graphite rod and a spool reel made in Belgium from machined aircraft aluminum.

After securing his skiff to the tarpon bank, Chittum moves to the bow and begins a vigil, looking for shadows hovering above the sandy bottom that will usually be a pack of tarpon moving with the outgoing tide. Sometimes, however, it will be a shark stalking the same quarry as Chittum.

"You see more sharks where tar-

pon are because they are a major food for sharks," Chittum says.

Fishermen often will hook into a tarpon that runs for hours, with the guide either poling to keep up or using his main engine or electric trolling motors.

"I've chased a fish for more than 12 hours once," Chittum says. "I had to use my main engine, and after it ran out of gas, I used my electric motors for about another 1 1/4 hours until they ran out of juice. After that we just watched as the fish took everything with him."

Chittum stops talking. Up ahead he spots a school of 20 to 30 tarpon silhouetted against the shallow sandy bank.

With a few graceful whipping mo-

tions into the 12-knot wind, he sends his shiny red and black feathered fly 80 feet toward the front of the school.

Just then the sea erupts and out leaps an open-mouthed angry tarpon, snapping its body in the bright summer sun.

The violent actions and grating of the 15-pound leader on the fish's jaw are enough to free the hook and the tarpon disappears back into the turquoise sea and is gone.

"There'll be more," he says.

As the sun sets over the mangrove islands, sitting like enormous lumps of moss on the horizon, Chittum starts his motor and speeds over the shallow bank back to his Islamorada headquarters.

Bass Club tournneys held once a month

The Hereford Bass Club, organized a year ago, is looking for new members, according to vice president Larry Buckley.

"All you need is a rod and some lures, you don't even have to have a boat," said Buckley. The Bass Club pairs boatless fishermen with anglers who do have boats.

The club meets the second Monday of every month to discuss with which lake it will hold its next tournament.

"As far as local lakes, there's not many around here," Buckley laughed. "We usually try to stay within a 100 to 250 miles when selecting lakes for tournaments."

"We try to pick the lakes that seem to be the hottest, not temperature wise, but fishing wise," he added.

The tournaments last a day and a half and are open to adults and members' children. Entry fee is \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for children. "Tournament hours are all day Saturday and half a day on Sunday. That way people can leave on Friday after they get off work," he explained.

Trophies are awarded and scoring is based on a point system. Members receive points for catching the most fish and for the most pounds.

"Anything we catch at the tournaments are weighed-in and released back into the lake," reminded Buckley. This is one of the club rules in an effort to keep the lakes stocked.

Points are also given for placings in the tournament, year-end totals, and 10 points are given just for fishing.

"There are limits on the size of each fish you catch and each lake is different on the amount you can catch," Buckley explained.

He said if 10 fish are caught, but the lake limit is eight, then only the eight largest fish are weighed.

"Next year will be really tough. The Texas Parks and Wildlife has increased the size of the fish from 10 to 14 inches effective Sept. 1," added Buckley. "Anything shorter than 14 inches, you have to release and can't weigh in."

Tournaments this year have included Possum Kingdom Lake, Oak Creek, White River, Conchas, and Baylor.

But, the season isn't over.

"We fish 10 months out of the year with the exception of December and January," Buckley said.

Buckley explained that in February and March, the weather may not always be suitable for bass fishing, but the club tries to go south and as the weather gradually gets warmer they hold tournaments at lakes further north.

"The fish spawn in South Texas a lot earlier so we try to go that area during those months," he said.

"In July and August, it's a toss-up as to where we might fish because then you're looking for shade, not a hot lake," said Buckley. Regular tournaments are held through September and October. In November, the bass club has its biggest tournament of the year — the classic.

"It's a lot of fun," said Buckley. "Just a sport. Some people golf on the weekends, we take one weekend out of the month and go fishing."

He mentioned that there are a lot of father-son teams at the tournaments. "I'd rather see the kids go with their fathers fishing," he mused.

But the bass club isn't just for sons, either. "I just think it helps out the family a lot," he grinned. The bass club is family-oriented. The Hereford Bass Club will hold its next meeting August 11, 7:30 p.m., at West Texas Rural Telephone.

Anyone interested may call president, Jerry Walker at 364-3750 or write Hereford Bass Club, P.O. Box 1053, Hereford, TX, 79045.

BILLY'S HIGHLIGHT

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Billy Cunningham played on an NBA championship team and coached one to the title, but he rated induction into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame as the greatest highlight of his life.

A former star and ex-coach of the Philadelphia 76ers, Cunningham was inducted May 6.

"This is truly a great, great highlight for me," he said. "Something I'll always cherish. It's kind of like an old-time Western movie where it ends with the cowboy riding off into the sunset. That's how I think of being inducted into the Hall."

Bobby Doerr, the star second baseman of the Boston Red Sox in 1946, not only batted .409 in the World Series against the Cardinals but set a series record in the field with 31 assists.

If lures could talk, what stories they'd tell!

By GREG IRSFELD
Brainerd Daily Dispatch

NISSWA, Minn. (AP) — Anglers spend lifetimes dragging fishing lures through weeds and bouncing them off logs. Between-times, those lures probably go past the noses of more whopper game fish than a 10-year-old could dream up on the night before the opener.

If lures could talk, think of the fish stories they could tell.

Those untold stories mayed Marv Koep, owner of Marv Koep's Nisswa Bait and Tackle, to begin collecting fishing lures five years ago. As of last spring, he had amassed a collection of more than 4,000 retired fishing lures.

"Make sure you tell people I don't collect antique lures, I collect retired lures," Koep said with a laugh. Although some rare, old lures can be valuable, much of Koep's collection is fairly standard stock, he said. Its value lies not in its monetary worth, but rather in each lure's history, Koep said.

"Each lure has its own story to tell," Koep said, holding up one piece of his collection as an example. "Think of the grandpa that might have bought this brand new for his grandson on their first fishing trip. Think of the hopes and expectations of that grandson looking at that new lure — how that lure must have made that little boy's eyes shine.

"Now they make my eyes shine," Koep said, gesturing to his collection, which he displays in his bait shop. Artificial lures hang from almost every available space above the display cases and along the ceil-

ing inside the store. Collecting lures has taught Koep historic anecdotes about the fishing lure industry, one of which has to do with the classic Eppinger spoon, a Daredevil-type lure.

"This guy was eating his lunch in the boat while out fishing one day when he accidentally dropped his tablespoon in the water," Koep said.

"As he watched the spoon spin to the bottom, a northern came up and hit it," Koep said. "So the guy took another tablespoon, cut off the handle and added a treble hook." The result was the Eppinger spoon, a lure that has become a classic part of any fisherman's gear.

Koep doesn't know the history behind every lure in his collection, he said, but he feels the stories are still there — and still important.

A lot of the lures are brought in by women who find tackleboxes while cleaning out the garage after their fishermen husbands have died, Koep said. "They usually bring the lures to me first, before they take them to a flea market or something."

In those old tackle boxes, Koep often finds half a dozen lures valued in the \$20 range as collector's items, he said. He has also found lures valued in the \$50 range. He refers to a book written especially for lure collectors when determining prices.

After he buys the special lures, Koep usually buys the rest of the tackle for 50 cents to a dollar per lure, he said. "I like just looking through the tackle and thinking of the hopes it represented, and what people in the past thought would work to catch fish."

Tennis tourney set at Dimmitt August 1-3

A tennis tournament is scheduled in Dimmitt for Aug. 1-3.

The Ruskin Open Tennis Tournament will have juniors divisions, high school divisions, and open divisions. The tournament will be held at the Ruskin Racquet Club on Ruskin

Circle Drive in Dimmitt.

Competition in the juniors and high school divisions will start on Aug. 1. The juniors division is for youth in eighth grade and younger.

Boys' and girls' singles start at 8:30 a.m. and doubles competition begins at 1 p.m.

Competition in the open divisions will begin on Aug. 2. Singles action starts at noon and doubles events begin at 2 p.m.

The open division singles for men and women start at 8:30 a.m. on Aug. 2, and open doubles competition begins at 10 a.m., with mixed doubles starting at 3 p.m.

Entry fee is \$6 for singles and \$12 per doubles team. Entry deadline is July 28. Entrants are asked for include seeding information with their entries.

Entry limit is three events per person. Entries should be sent to Brenda Schulte, Box 31, Nazareth, TX, 79063. For more information, contact her at 945-2288.

Prizes will be awarded for first and second place finishers in each event.

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Cowboys' White ready for big year

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

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — No matter who is in the 1986 Dallas Cowboys' training camp, Danny White is the quarterback king.

Gone is the disruptive Gary Hogeboom, who was given every chance by Coach Tom Landry to prove he had something besides a rocket arm.

Hogeboom, now an Indianapolis Colt, never mastered the art of performing in games as well as he look-

ed in practice.

White is THE leader of this 26th Dallas camp and the fate of the royal blue, metallic silver blue and white colors of the Cowboys rests simply on his ability to recapture the promise he showed in the early 1980s.

"Danny White has the experience to take this team to the Super Bowl," says club executive Gil Brandt. "He's in super condition and has some good seasons left in the NFL. I have a feeling some great things are about to happen to him."

White has the reputation of gagg-

ing in the big games. The Cowboys have lost three NFC title confrontations with him at quarterback. They never reached the Super Bowl with White in charge.

"I'll always have THAT reputation I guess even though it's a little unfair," White says. "All I know is I have a lot of confidence and I'm ready for a big year. The quarterback controversy in Dallas is dead."

Indeed. Evern backup quarterback Steve Pelluer refuses to be a boat rocker.

"I'm going to support Danny White

until the cows come home," says Pelluer, who replaced an injured White in the 1985 playoffs and made the big plays in a vital victory over the New York Giants.

Pelluer says he feels it is part of his job to support White.

"We don't have conflicts," Pelluer says.

Hogeboom kept things simmering last year even after he had played poorly each time Landry gave him the ball.

"Gary didn't help out a lot in that regard," White says. "I was a team man when I backed up Roger Staubach."

White had one of the most difficult jobs in sports when he had to replace Staubach five years ago.

"Fans expected me to be Roger," White says. "There was only one Roger."

White played steadily but has seldom produced the miracle magic of Staubach, who won two Super Bowls for the Cowboys.

It's a rejuvenated White frolicking in the sunshine of the California Lutheran college dormitories.

New offensive coordinator Paul Hackett has White's confidence level overflowing full.

"He (Hackett) has changed my dropback steps and my throwing delivery," White says. "He's put in a controlled passing game that is more suited to my style. I think we could have a big year."

White played on a ton of courage in 1985.

A recent physical examination shows calcium deposits in White's rib area which he didn't know existed.

"It means I played most of the season with broken ribs I didn't know I had," White said. "It was sort of a hairline fracture that was difficult to X-ray. I know it sure hurt a lot."

White also was knocked out twice and suffered whiplash when his helmet hit the turf as the injured Cowboys' offensive line turned into

Swiss cheese.

"It was a tough year and I think we did well to win our division (NFC East)," White says. "That was our main goal."

However, the 20-0 loss to the Los Angeles Rams in the NFC semifinals sent club President Tex Schramm on a search for an offensive coordinator.

He stole Hackett right out from under the noses of the San Francisco 49ers.

"Just wait and see how good Hackett is going to be for Danny," says Brandt.

So we can all relax. There will be no Great Quarterback Duel III in Thousand Oaks.

However, training camp would be dull without some sort of challenge. Hello placekicker Rafael Septien!

Didn't the Cowboys draft Max Zendejas in the fourth round because you were a flop in the playoffs?

Stay tuned for the Great Placekicker Controversy I.

With Dallas Cowboys

'Big Crawdaddy' is back

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — "Big Crawdaddy" is back and anybody who wants to make jokes about what happened to him last season best remember the 6-foot-5, 295-pounder is a former bouncer.

Crawford Ker gives you a stare and says, "My back was so painful I couldn't even sit in meetings. But people think it was funny."

The hulking Dallas Cowboys' offensive lineman was referring to the fact that he broke two chairs trying to sit down in them at the practice field.

The last time he landed on his spine and it sent spasms racing up and down his back. The second round draft choice missed the last half of the season.

"I went to an acupuncturist three times a week and I've been taking karate in the off-season," Ker said. "I had a jacuzzi put in at home. Back problems could end my career and I'm not going to let them."

Ker has become an important cog in the Cowboys' plans now that starting right guard Kurt Petersen has a knee injury.

"I didn't want to win the job this

way," Ker said. "But I'm going to give it everything I've got. I can tell you it's the hardest job I've had since I was a bouncer in Florida. You meet a lot of dirty people with guns and knives in bars."

"Athletes will beat up on you but they do it the right way," he added. "Maybe my karate lessons will help. I can get dirty if that's what it takes."

Ker is one of the fastest big men in the NFL. He's been timed at 4.82 in the 40-yard dash.

"He's having an awesome camp," said offensive line coach Jim Myers.

Ker can't wait to get to London for the Cowboys' exhibition opener with the Chicago Bears. His dad used to work for Britain's royal family.

"My family's from Scotland," Ker said. "My dad used to be a guard at Buckingham Palace 30 years ago. I've seen all the pictures with him in his big hat."

Ker said he likes the new offensive line blocking techniques being employed by the Cowboys.

"It looks like we are going to fire off the ball and I like it a lot more than trying to fool people," Ker said.

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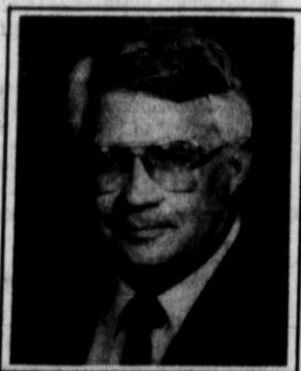
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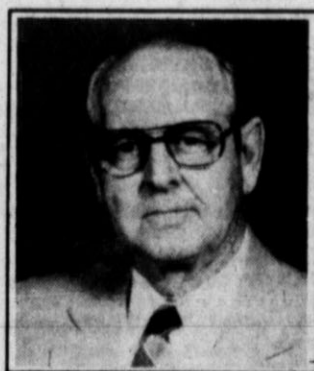
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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) **Gentle Ben**
- (3) **Strictly Business**
- (4) **National Geographic Special**
- (5) **Church Triumphant**
- (6) **TBA**
- (7) **Punto de Encuentro**
- (8) **MOVIE: Kung Fu Theatre Malibu, Part I** *
- (9) **MOVIE: Who's Got the Action?**
- (10) **The Testament of John Anthony Quayle**
- (11) **(MAX) MOVIE: A Shining Season** True story of a New Mexico track star who learns that he has terminal cancer and devotes the last year of his life to a sports program for youngsters. *Timothy Bottoms, Rip Torn* (1979)
- 12:30 (2) **Kids, Inc.**
- (3) **It's Your Business**
- (4) **This Week with David Brinkley**
- (5) **TBA**
- (6) **Auto Racing '86**
- (7) **Leslie June Lockhart, Gene Reilly**
- (8) **(HBO) Standing Room Only: Sisters in the Name of Love** *Gladys Knight, Patti LaBelle* (1986)
- 1:00 (2) **MOVIE: Sunday at the Westerns At Gunpoint** **
- (3) **Wild Kingdom**
- (4) **Six Gun Heroes**

- (5) **Dave Lombardi**
- (6) **Lead Off Men**
- (7) **Chiquilladas**
- (8) **(7) Special Delivery A Tale of Two Cities** A disillusioned English lawyer's personal sacrifice saves the life of a French patriot during the French Revolution. (1984) G-
- 1:15 (2) **Major League Baseball**
- 1:30 (2) **It's a Living**
- (3) **Phil Arms**
- (4) **Aventura de Lenguado Alfredo Alegria, Pedro Weber**
- (5) **(HBO) MOVIE: Cannonball Run**
- 2:00 (2) **Music City, U.S.A.**
- (3) **Fiddle a Little**
- (4) **MOVIE: All Quiet on the Western Front** ** A sensitive German youth plunges excitedly into World War I and learns of its horror and degradation. *Richard Thomas, Ernest Borgnine* (1979)
- (5) **Rejoice in the Lord**
- (6) **TBA**
- (7) **Chavo Roberto Gomez Bolanos**
- (8) **MOVIE: Malibu, Part II** **
- (9) **MOVIE: The Savage** ** A white man raised by the Sioux is torn between conflicting loyalties when war threatens. *Charlton Heston, Susan Morrow* (1952)
- (10) **(MAX) MOVIE: Country** ** *
- 2:30 (2) **Wagon Train**
- (3) **This Week in Country Music**

- (4) **Rise and Fall Of Reginald Perrin**
- (5) **Esta Semana en beisbol Host: Juan Vene**
- (6) **(7) Special Delivery Stanley, the Ugly Duckling** NR-
- (7) **Ulysses Dame Janet Baker, Benjamin Luxon**
- 3:00 (2) **Dallas Cowboys Weekly**
- (3) **Rage**
- (4) **Gary Mitrik**
- (5) **CBS Sports Sunday**
- (6) **Tennis**
- (7) **MOVIE: Nuestro Cine Vacaciones Sangrientas Wal Davis, Ada Tauler**
- (8) **Standby...Light and Camera!**
- 3:30 (2) **NBC SportsWorld**
- (3) **Victory Garden**
- (4) **Prosperity Now**
- (5) **(HBO) MOVIE: Trancers**
- 4:00 (2) **MOVIE: Roy Rogers in Western Theater Robin Hood of the Pecos** **
- (3) **D.C. Week Rvw.**
- (4) **Dr. D. James Kennedy**
- (5) **Route 66**
- (6) **Alfred Hitchcock**
- (7) **WKRP in Cincinnati**
- (8) **(MAX) MOVIE: The Gang's All Here** ** *
- 4:30 (2) **Wall Street Journal Report**
- (3) **Prairie State Games**
- (4) **Small Wonder**

- 5:00 (2) **Alisa Smith and Jones**
- (3) **Rainbow Futurity**
- (4) **Firing Line**
- (5) **Major League Baseball**
- (6) **ABC World News Sunday**
- (7) **Jerry Falwell**
- (8) **CBS Evening News**
- (9) **Noche de Gala Eddie Miro, Marilyn Pupo**
- (10) **I Spy**
- (11) **Monroes**
- (12) **Ted Knight**
- (13) **(HBO) MOVIE: Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome** ****
- 5:30 (2) **News**
- (3) **It's a Living**

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) **Doris Day's Best Friends**
- (3) **Silver Spoons** (1986)
- (4) **NatureScene**
- (5) **MOVIE: Disney Summer Classics**
- (6) **Good News**
- (7) **60 Minutes**
- (8) **De Pura Sangre Cristian Bach, Humberto Zurita**
- (9) **Smiths Brothers**
- (10) **The Virginian**
- (11) **The Great Detective: Damned Indenture Douglas Campbell**
- (12) **(MAX) MOVIE: Runaway**
- 6:30 (2) **Flippers**
- (3) **Punky Brewster** (1986)
- (4) **Great Outdoors Host Jim Tabor** (1984) Q
- (5) **Oral Roberts**
- (6) **MOVIE: The Muppet Movie** ***
- (7) **My Three Sons**
- 7:00 (2) **Family Showcase**
- (3) **Alfred Hitchcock Presents** (1986)
- (4) **National Audubon Society** (1986)
- (5) **Goodwill Games** (1986)
- (6) **MOVIE: ABC Sunday Night Movie Jews** **** A 25 foot long Great White Shark attacks and terrorizes residents of a Long Island beach town. Three men set out in a boat to kill it. *Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw* (1975) PG-
- (7) **Heritage Village Church**
- (8) **Murder, She Wrote** (1985) Q
- (9) **Pro Surfing**
- (10) **Siempre en Domingo**
- (11) **Donna Reed**
- (12) **Star Search**
- (13) **Buffalo Bill**
- (14) **(HBO) Half a Lifetime Keith Carradine, Gary Busey** (1986) NR-Q
- 7:30 (2) **Pro Surfing**
- (3) **Mr. Ed**
- (4) **Lancelot**
- (5) **(11) MOVIE: Stevie** **** Drawing inspiration from her family, a fiercely independent woman becomes famous author in this depiction of poet Stevie Smith's life. *Glenda Jackson, Mona Washbourne* (1978) PG-
- (6) **In Touch**
- (7) **MOVIE: NBC Sunday Night Movie Flight 90: Disaster on the Potomac**

- (8) **Masterpiece Theatre** (1982) Q
- (9) **MOVIE: CBS Sunday Night Movie One Cook, the Other Doesn't**
- (10) **1986 San Francisco Marathon Highlights**
- (11) **MOVIE: Nick at Nite Movie Seven Days Leave** ** A two soldiers on leave find themselves in a musical whirl that includes Freddie Martin and Orchestra and Les Brown and Orchestra. *Victor Mature, Lucille Ball* (1942) NR-
- (12) **Lifestyles of the Rich Hosted by Robin Leach**
- (13) **(MAX) MOVIE: A Shining Season** True story of a New Mexico track star who learns that he has terminal cancer and devotes the last year of his life to a sports program for youngsters. *Timothy Bottoms, Rip Torn* (1979)
- (14) **(HBO) MOVIE: Pale Rider** ****

- 8:30 (2) **Odd Couple**
- (3) **Wanted: Dead or Alive**
- 9:00 (2) **Changed Lives**
- (3) **International TV** (1986)
- (4) **Goodwill Games** (1986)
- (5) **Kenneth Copeland**
- (6) **News**
- (7) **America's Cup**
- (8) **Cover Story**
- (9) **Rockford Files**
- 9:30 (2) **Rock Alive**
- (3) **Hollywood Insider**
- 9:45 (2) **ABC Promo**
- 10:00 (2) **News**
- (3) **American Playhouse Moses Gunn, Damien Leake** (1984)
- (4) **Sports-Page**
- (5) **Best of Success 'n Life**
- (6) **Tales From the Darkside**
- (7) **SportsCenter**
- (8) **Smiths Brothers**
- (9) **To Be Announced**
- (10) **Tales From the Darkside**
- (11) **An Evening at the Improv**
- (12) **(MAX) MOVIE: Code of Silence**
- (13) **(HBO) Standing Room Only: Sisters in the Name of Love Gladys Knight, Patti LaBelle** (1986)
- 10:30 (2) **Ed Young**
- (3) **Daytime Lovest**
- (4) **Lone Star**
- (5) **Lou Grant**
- (6) **Barney Miller**
- (7) **Dennis the Menace**
- (8) **Hawaii Five-O**
- 10:45 (2) **MOVIE: And Baby Makes Six** ** A middle aged couple and three grown children are about to depart on a European skiing holiday when the wife learns she is pregnant. *Colleen Dewhurst, Warren Oates* (1979) NR-
- 11:00 (2) **Larry Jones**
- (3) **Goodwill Games** (1986)
- (4) **In Touch**
- (5) **All in the Family**
- (6) **Pro Tennis**
- (7) **MOVIE: Nuestro Cine Vacaciones Sangrientas Wal Davis, Ada Tauler**
- (8) **Turkey Television**
- (9) **Buffalo Bill**
- (10) **(HBO) MOVIE: Trancers**

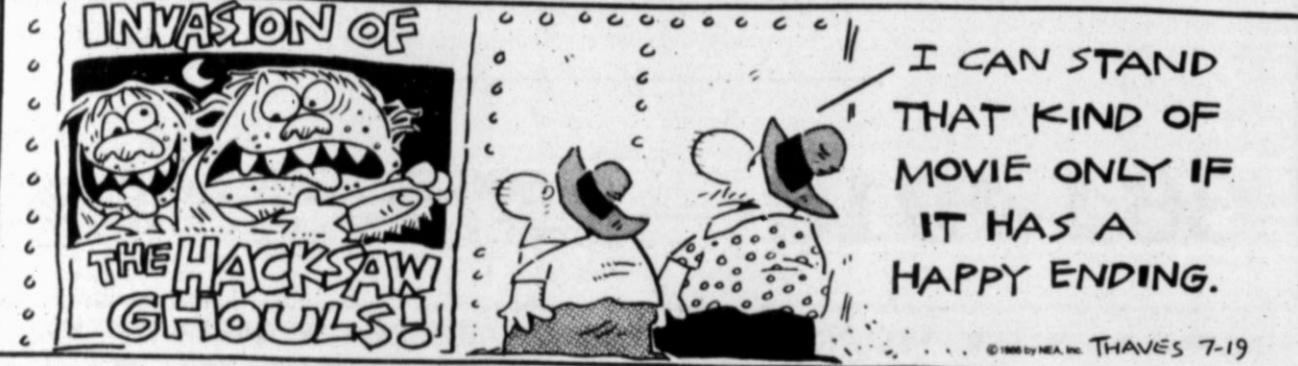
- 11:30 (2) **John Osteen**
- (3) **George Michael's Sports Machine** (1986)
- (4) **Fame**
- (5) **Entertain This Week**
- (6) **Telephone Auction**
- (7) **MOVIE: Stevie** **** Drawing inspiration from her family, a fiercely independent woman becomes a famous author in this depiction of poet Stevie Smith's life. *Glenda Jackson, Mona Washbourne* (1978) PG-
- 11:45 (2) **(MAX) MOVIE: The Breakfast Club** ** Five students with nothing in common meet while in detention. Through the course of the day, they learn about each others' fears, pasts and dreams. *Molly Ringwald, Emilio Estevez* (1985) R- Profanity, Adult Situation, Q
- 12:00 (2) **Take Time**
- (3) **Sign Off**
- (4) **Tammy's House Party**
- (5) **Mr. Ed**
- (6) **To Be Announced**
- 12:20 (2) **(13) (HBO) MOVIE: Forced Vengeance** ** An American working in Hong Kong is out for revenge when the gambling boss kills his boss and kidnaps the boss' daughter. *Chuck Norris, Mary Louise Weller* (1982) R- Profanity, Nudity, Violence, Adult Situation.
- 12:30 (2) **Star Games**
- (3) **Sign Off**
- (4) **My Three Sons**
- 12:45 (2) **MOVIE: Swim Team** A swim team that has not won a meet in seven straight years hires its ninth coach. They hope he can turn pranksters into winners. *James Daughton, Stephen Furst* (1979)
- 1:00 (2) **Best of the 700 Club**
- (3) **Goodwill Games** (1986)
- (4) **Kenneth Copeland**
- (5) **Siempre en Domingo**
- (6) **MOVIE: Nick at Nite Movie Seven Days Leave** ** Two soldiers on leave find themselves in a musical whirl that includes Freddie Martin and Orchestra and Les Brown and Orchestra. *Victor Mature, Lucille Ball* (1942) NR-
- 1:25 (2) **(12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Mean Season** ** A Miami reporter sees his dream story turn into a nightmare when a murderous psychopath gives him inside information, and then zeroes in for the kill. *Kurt Russell, Mariel Hemingway* (1985) R- Profanity, Nudity, Violence.
- 1:30 (2) **At the Movies**
- (3) **SportsCenter**
- 1:55 (2) **(13) (HBO) MOVIE: Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome** **** To escape Bartown, a black market city controlled by Aunty Entity, Max must battle to the death in the bizarre arena known as Thunderdome. *Mel Gibson, Tina Turner* (1985) PG13- Profanity, Violence, Q
- 2:00 (2) **Best of the 700 Club**
- (3) **Jimmy Swaggart**
- (4) **Jim and Tammy**
- (5) **INN News**

COMICS

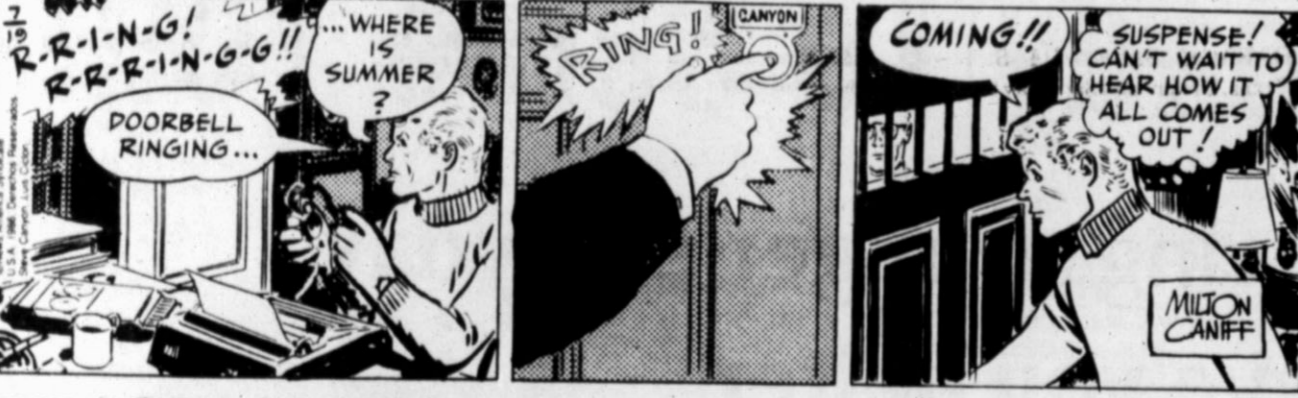
PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



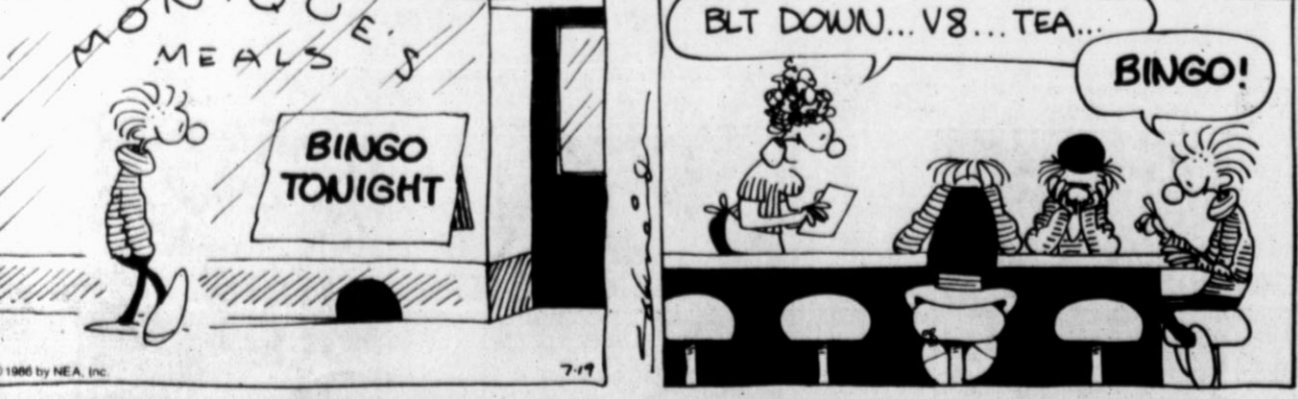
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson



MONDAY

- 6:00 (2) **Man from U.N.C.L.E.**
- (3) **News**
- (4) **MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour**
- (5) **Green Acres**
- (6) **Jim and Tammy**
- (7) **Private Benjamin**
- (8) **SportsCenter**
- (9) **De Pura Sangre Cristian Bach, Humberto Zurita**
- (10) **Can't on TV**
- (11) **Radio 1990**
- (12) **Alice**
- 6:30 (2) **M*A*S*H**
- (3) **Sanford and Son**
- (4) **Wheel of Fortune**
- (5) **Alice**
- (6) **Entertainment Tonight**
- (7) **Inside Baseball**
- (8) **Dangerhouse**
- (9) **Wild World of Animals**
- (10) **WKRP in Cincinnati**
- (11) **Jane Eyre Zelah Clarke, Timothy Dalton**
- 7:00 (2) **Father Murphy**
- (3) **Valerie** (1986)
- (4) **River Journeys** (1985) Q
- (5) **MOVIE: SuperStation Movie Presentation The Great American Traffic Jam** A group of zanies tries to cope when a series of freak accidents halts all traffic on the L.A. freeway. *Ed McMahon, Vic Tayback* (1980)
- (6) **Elton John in Central Park**
- (7) **Camp Meeting USA**
- (8) **Dempsy and Makepeace Michael Brandon, Glynis Barber**
- (9) **Scarecrow and Mrs. King** (1986)
- (10) **Best of the Superstars**
- (11) **El Engano Erika Buenfil, Frank Moro**
- (12) **Donna Reed**
- (13) **Prime Time Wrestling**
- (14) **MOVIE: What a Way to Go** ***

EVENING

- (11) **Maelstrom TUSSE SILBERT, ANN TODD**
- (12) **(MAX) MOVIE: The Killing Fields**
- (13) **(HBO) MOVIE: Steel** ** */
- 7:30 (2) **Amazing Stories** (1985)
- (3) **Mr. Ed**
- 8:00 (2) **700 Club**
- (3) **MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies The Sender** ***
- (4) **American Masters** (1986)
- (5) **MOVIE: Saturday Night Fever**
- (6) **Unrested American Hero**
- (7) **Mias Universae Pageant**
- (8) **Muchachita Gonzalo Vega, Talina Fernandez**
- (9) **I Spy**
- (10) **Driving Ambition Rosemary Martin, Anne Carroll**
- 8:30 (2) **Mike Evans**
- (3) **Bud Light U.S.T.S. Triathlon**
- (4) **Cheperrito Roberto Gomez Bolanos**
- 9:00 (2) **Alive From Off Center** (1986) Q
- (3) **MOVIE: SuperStation Double Feature To Hell and Back** ** */
- (4) **Jim and Tammy**
- (5) **News**
- (6) **Route 66**
- (7) **NHRA Budweiser Summer Nationals**
- (8) **Rockford Files**
- (9) **One by One**
- (10) **(HBO) MOVIE: Lovelines**
- 9:30 (2) **Taking Stock**
- (3) **Soundings** (1986)
- (4) **Fishin' Hole**
- (5) **Amo y Senor**
- (6) **(MAX) Comedy Experiment: Charlie Barnett**
- 10:00 (2) **Bill Cosby**
- (3) **News**
- (4) **Adam Smith's Money World**
- (5) **Glory of God**
- (6) **Soap**
- (7) **24 Horas**

- (7) **MOVIE: Nick at Nite Movie The Star Look Down** **** Gripping account of Welsh coal miners struggling against dangerous working conditions and a collier's son who intends to run for office. *Nancy Redgrave, Margaret Lockwood* (1939) NR-
- (8) **Alfred Hitchcock**
- (9) **Taxi**
- (10) **Nanny: Into the Blitz Wendy Craig**
- (11) **(MAX) MOVIE: Bad Boys** **
- 10:30 (2) **Burns and Allen**
- (3) **Best of Carson**
- (4) **Nightly Bus**
- (5) **Benson**
- (6) **Introduction to Life**
- (7) **Trapper John, M.D.**
- (8) **Theresa's Company**
- (9) **SportsCenter**
- (10) **Star Trek**
- 10:40 (2) **(13) (HBO) America Undercover: And the Pursuit of Happiness** (1986)
- 11:00 (2) **Jack Benny**
- (3) **Chesley Face**
- (4) **CBS Late Night Magnum, P.I.** (1984)
- (5) **Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits**
- (6) **Cancionera Norma Herrera, July Furlong**
- (7) **Edge of Night**
- (8) **Maelstrom Tusse Silbert, Ann Todd**
- 11:05 (2) **Sign Off**
- 11:20 (2) **MOVIE: SuperStation Late Theatre The Rainmaker** **** A conman hired to end a drought brings new life to an arid spinstar. *Katharine Hepburn, Burt Lancaster* (1957)
- 11:30 (2) **Best of Groucho**
- (3) **Late Night with David Letterman**

TUESDAY

- 6:00 (2) **Man from U.N.C.L.E.**
- (3) **News**
- (4) **MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour**
- (5) **Jim and Tammy**
- (6) **Private Benjamin**
- (7) **SportsCenter**
- (8) **De Pura Sangre Cristian Bach, Humberto Zurita**
- (9) **Can't on TV**
- (10) **Radio 1990**
- (11) **Alice**
- (12) **Africa Host: Basil Davidson**
- 6:05 (2) **Green Acres**
- 6:30 (2) **M*A*S*H**
- (3) **Wheel of Fortune**
- (4) **Alice**
- (5) **Entertainment Tonight**
- (6) **NFL Yearbook**
- (7) **Dangerhouse**
- (8) **Wild World of Animals**
- (9) **WKRP in Cincinnati**
- (10) **(HBO) Not Necessarily the Movies**
- 6:35 (2) **Major League Baseball**
- 7:00 (2) **Daktari**
- (3) **A-Team** (1986) Q
- (4) **Nova** Q
- (5) **Who's the Boss?** Q
- (6) **Camp Meeting USA**
- (7) **MOVIE: King Kong** ** */ -
- (8) **Simon and Simon** (1986)
- (9) **Championship Roller Derby**
- (10) **El Engano Erika Buenfil, Frank Moro**
- (11) **Donna Reed**
- (12) **MOVIE: Lipstick + Gorgeous** model is brutally raped in her apartment bedroom, and ultimately takes justice into her own hands. *Margaux Hemingway, Chris Sarandon* (1976) R- Nudity, Adult Situation.
- (13) **MOVIE: Forbidden**
- (14) **The Barchester Chronicles**
- (15) **(MAX) MOVIE: The Heavenly Kid**
- (16) **(HBO) MOVIE: Protocol** ** */

- (7) **Growing Pains** (1986) Q
- (8) **Mr. Ed**
- 8:00 (2) **700 Club**
- (3) **Hunter** (1986)
- (4) **Comrades** (1986) Q
- (5) **Moonlighting** (1985) Q
- (6) **Magnum, P.I.** (1983)
- (7) **A.W.A. Championship Wrestling**
- (8) **Muchachita Gonzalo Vega, Talina Fernandez**
- (9) **I Spy**
- (10) **The Taming of the Shrew Len Carou**
- 8:30 (2) **Zola Levitt**
- (3) **MOVIE: Que Nos Passa? Hector Suarez**
- (4) **(12) (MAX) MOVIE: Fraternity Vacation**
- 9:00 (2) **Navigators** (1983) Q
- (3) **Spenser: For Hire** (1986) Q
- (4) **Jim and Tammy**
- (5) **The Equalizer** (1986)
- (6) **Mujer**
- (7) **Route 66**
- (8) **Dick Cavett**
- (9) **Rockford Files**
- (10) **(HBO) MOVIE: Trancers**
- 9:20 (2) **MOVIE: SuperStation Movie Presentation Murderer's Row** ** */
- 9:30 (2) **Celebrity Chefs**
- (3) **Amo y Senor**
- 9:45 (2) **News**
- (3) **Bill Cosby**
- (4) **News**
- (5) **Cowboy Dancing**
- (6) **King Is Coming**
- (7) **Inside the PGA Tour**
- (8) **24 Horas**
- (9) **MOVIE: Nick at Nite Movie Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round** ** A gay comedy with an ocean liner setting. *Jack Benny, Nancy Carroll* (1934) NR-
- (10) **Alfred Hitchcock**
- (11) **Taxi**
- 11:40 (2) **MOVIE: SuperStation Late Theatre Last of the Red Hot Lovers** *** Happily married middle aged restaurateur owner yearns for an affair to relieve his humdrum existence. *Alan Arkin, Sally Kellerman* (1972) PG-
- 10:30 (2) **Burns and Allen**
- (3) **Tonight Show**
- (4) **(12) (MAX) MOVIE: Certain Fury**
- (5) **(HBO) MOVIE: Meek** ** */ Due to a severely disfiguring condition, Rocky Dennis looks like no one else, but with the help of his mother, he overcomes his physical appearance. *Char Sam Clift* (1985) PG13- Profanity, Adult Situation, Q
- 11:00 (2) **Jack Benny**
- (3) **Soap**
- (4) **Pastor Paul Cho**
- (5) **CBS Late Night Simon and Simon** (1984)
- (6) **Top Rank Boxing**
- (7) **MOVIE: Noche a Noche La Cigarrera** *Eslie Que Arde Jorge Marrone, Zulma Faid*
- (8) **Edge of Night**
- (9) **The Barchester Chronicles**
- 11:05 (2) **Sign Off**
- 11:30 (2) **Best of Groucho**
- (3) **Late Night with David Letterman**
- (4) **Nightline**
- (5) **Jimmy Swaggart**
- (6) **MOVIE: Shampoo** ** */ A Beverly Hills hairdresser has several mistresses at the same time. His ego is shattered when they find out about each other and decide to leave him. *Warren Beatty, Julie Christie* (1975) R-
- (7) **That Girl**
- (8) **MOVIE: Rogue Male** A famous English hunter attempts to stalk and kill Hitler prior to World War II, but the roles are reversed and he finds himself the hunted one. *Peter O'Toole, John Standing* (1976)
- 11:40 (2) **MOVIE: SuperStation Late Theatre Last of the Red Hot Lovers** *** Happily married middle aged restaurateur owner yearns for an affair to relieve his humdrum existence. *Alan Arkin, Sally Kellerman* (1972) PG-

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126 E. 3rd 364-3912

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364-2030

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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 given.

Articles for Sale
FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788.
S-1-157-tfc

MUST SELL
11 HP 36 in Dynamark Mower Tractor. 20 in. 4 1/2 HP Wards Mower; 450 Honda Motorcycle, like new.
Call 364-3136

LAMPS, SHADES, LIGHT BULBS, REPLACEMENT GLASS. HOUSE OF SHADES & LAMP REPAIRS
2813 Wollin Ave., Wollin Village, S-1-135-tfc

Noah's Ark GROOMING PLUS
PET CARE PROFESSIONALS
We Have Moved To 241 North Main
● THREE PROFESSIONAL GROOMERS
● EXTRA CLEAN FACILITIES
● DOG & CAT SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING
364-8311
Yes, we do big dogs....
1-10-tfc

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7 days per week
8:00a.m.-6:00 p.m.
124 Gough
Phone 364-5292, nights; 364-6541 days
1-3-tfc

SWIMMING LESSONS
Qualified teacher
20 years experience
CALL TODAY
Green Acres Swim Club
364-4610 or 364-9041
1-236-tfc

Introducing SunTana SynSystems, a proven System of Tanning available now Monday afternoon thru Saturday by appointment at
JJ's Hair Fashion
1013 West Park Avenue
364-1013
Gift certificates available.
1-201-tfc

Ernest S. Clair AUCTIONEERS
7316 LAKEVIEW DRIVE
AMARILLO TEXAS 806 358 4521

WE ARE Distributor of Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-1346.
1-20-tfc

FOR SALE: 15" wheels for Ford Ranger or Bronco II. Call 364-0458 after 5 p.m.
1-tfc

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 you prefer. Your life will be blessed for the effort.
1-255-tfc

'77 Chrysler Bass Runner, 70 H.P. Johnson, depth finder, drive on trailer. Call 364-1238.
1-12-10-tfc

PIANO FOR SALE.
WANTED: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Credit Manager 1-800-447-4266.
1-3-14p

FOREVER BLINDS. Summer sale. 50 percent off our already low price. Levolor Mini, Micro, Vertical Blinds. Call 364-7960 for appointment.
1-4-tfc

FOR SALE: near 3500 heavy brick tile, 6 1/2"x8"x12". Will build good house. Very reasonable priced. 1015 Main, Friona, Texas Phone 806-247-3597.
1-9-5p

Like new, 2 sets-Kemmore washer and dryer. 2 years old. still in warranty. \$500.00 per set. Call 806-578-4382.
1-9-5p

IMPERIAL electric range with deep-well. Excellent condition. \$50. Must sell. Call 364-1809, ask for Steve.
1-11-2p

BARRELS FOR SALE. \$5.00 each. 364-8181.
1-10-tfc

MUSKIN SWIMMING POOL. 10x15 ft, 42" deep. Has pump and filter system, pool vacuum, accessories, ladder, etc. \$150.00. Price negotiable. Ready to move. 511 Avenue J. 364-3112.
1-11-2c

EXPERIENCED DISC JOCKEY
Music for all occasions. Fund raising dances, weddings, anniversaries, birthdays. Any era of music you want, we got it.
Call Shawn 364-0544 after 5:00 p.m. Low Prices
1-71-tfc

FOR SALE: Grown white Peking ducks and African geese. Very good weeders. Call 276-5239.
1-11-2c

USED REFRIGERATOR. 364-4370
1-12-TFC

16cuft. Ward's upright freezer in A-1 condition. Almond color. Call 364-1365.
1-12-tfc

Now you can rent your own TV Satellite System for just \$8.00 a week. No credit necessary. Hutson's Otasco 1-247-3977; Wilhelm Satellite 1-247-3003.
1-6-tfc

FOR Sale
Sweet Corn—we pick 1.50/doz. Cody or Brady Wilson 364-8826
1-12-5p

FOR SALE: 4 cushion couch, green and gold velvet. Good condition. \$150. Call 364-4680 from 9:30 to 6; 364-5324 after 7:30 p.m.
1-12-tfc

SHAKLEE - Vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073.
1-192-tfc

STORAGE building delivered to your own back yard as low as \$25.00 per month. Call 364-7713 for details.
1-206-tfc

Call 364-2924. 6 1/2"X3 1/2" gun cabinet, 8 gun capacity, large amo storage.
1-256-tfc

FOR SALE: Bear front end alignment machine. Complete with two air jacks. \$800. ATASCO Home & Auto, 114 East Park. 364-0574.
Th-S-1-5-tfc

Fresh Sweet Corn
1.00 doz. you pick
1.25 doz. we pick.
Call a day in advance if you want us to pick.
276-5240
1-5-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



BACKYARD SALE. 521 Avenue J. Baby, adult, girl toddler, maternity clothing, shoes, comic books, guitar. Miscellaneous. Tuesday through Sunday.
1A+8-5c

MOVING GARAGE SALE. 411 Centre. Sunday and Monday.
1A-12-1p

YARD SALE. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A lot of everything. Come on join us...225 Avenue A. Saturday 7-19; Sunday 7-20.
1A-12-1p

YARD SALE
422 Barrett
Baby clothes & furniture lot of kids clothes. Antique Avon bottles.
Sat & Sun 8 to 5
1A-11-2p

FOR SALE: Top brand King LeMaire Alto Saxophone. In Good condition. Call 364-4955.
1-12-1p

BLUE LAKE green beans. \$5 bu. you pick; \$10 bu. we pick. Call a day in advance if you want us to pick. 276-5240.
1-7-tfc

Part Chow Puppies. \$20 each. 364-8281 or 364-8713.
1-8-1p

WILL DO sewing in my home. Experienced. Bring your pattern and fabric. Call 364-0226.
1-10-5p

Garage Sales
OSBORN'S BARGAIN CENTER. 208 North Main has moved to 220 North 25 Mile Ave. Shop for army surplus, furniture and general merchandise. Phone 364-0688.
1A-240-tfc

Farmers Market
BUY-SELL-TRADE
New and Used farm Equipment
The "Honest" Trader
M.M.T. Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Bovina
Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina
2-207-tfc

CONCRETE WATERERS. Call Owen Sales & Service, 364-7190.
2-218-tfc

LET US MOUNT a new all steel bed on your 3/4 or 1 ton truck chassis! These beds have lights, flaps, gooseneck hitch, and side rail, all for \$675. Call 364-3115 or come by the truck yard at Marlo Chemical.
S-2-7-tfc

NEW 5 ft. shredders, Priced \$475. New 6 ft. shredders, priced \$650. Call 364-7700 noon or evenings.
S-2-224-tfc

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE. 404 Roosevelt. Saturday and Sunday. Clothing and lots and lots of miscellaneous items.
1A-11-2c

GARAGE SALE. Tires, wheels, cots, clothing, baby things, toys, furniture. All day Saturday; Sunday afternoon. 117 Kingwood.
1A-11-2c

GARAGE SALE. 341 Douglas. GOING-Everything I haven't used for three years. Antique dresser, kitchen goods, adult and children clothes, bicycle. Pillows, dishwasher, tabletop oven, things for every room in the house. Saturday 7:30 until? Sunday 1-5:30.
1A-11-2c

Real Estate for Sale
708 Avenue F. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. \$33,500. Call 364-4323 Monday through Friday 8:30-5:00.
4-2-tfc

\$1000.00 and take over payments. 1986 Ford F250 XLT Super Cab 4x4. Fully loaded. Call 364-8559.
3-10-5p

Dodge 400 Cube Motor, less than 10,000 mi.; Dodge Automatic Trans. other parts 77 Royal Monaco Wagon, 364-7058.
3-10-5p

1976 460 For 1/2-ton pickup. Loaded, with butane. Good condition. \$1500. Also 1981 Chevy-1/2 ton pickup. Loaded with butane, good condition. \$3995. Days, 258-7294; nights, 352-3648.
3-11-10c

1975 Olds Toronado. 65,000 actual miles, like new, one owner. CLASSIC. \$2995. Days, 258-7294; nights, 352-3648.
3-11-10c

1973 El Camino P.S., A.C., AM FM Cassette, Rally Wheels, topper \$1795.00 Call after 6:00 p.m. weekdays 364-6987.
3-12-1p

1975 Int Cabover 290
1974 Mack Cabover 300
40' Temple hopper rollover
43' Flatbed Trailer Tarp
806-364-2828
3-12-1p

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles
3-8-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-tfc

PLYMOUTH Trail Duster 4x4. New paint. New rag top that removes for convertible. \$2800. Call 364-0986.
3-248-tfc

NEED TO RENT A CAR?? We have rent cars available at WHITEFACE FORD LINCOLN MERCURY, INC. 200 West 1st. Phone 364-2727.
3-250-tfc

Small Engine Parts & Warranty
Factor authorized sales & warranty center
Briggs & Stratton Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin
See us for all your air cooled engine needs-engine sales, short blocks, parts.
ARROW SALES
409 E. 1st
364-2811
S-W-3-154-tfc

RV's for Sale
For Sale: Yamaha 400 Dirt Bike 400.00 also Kawasaki 400 Street Bike Call 364-6362 or 364-8097.
3A-7-6c

1983 Holiday Imperial Motor Home. 33 ft. Low mileage. Call after Sunday 364-7639.
3A-7-6c

For Sale: 1981 Kawasaki: KZ-1000 shaft. Fully loaded. Call after 6:00 p.m. at 364-6624.
3A-9-5p

FOR SALE:
1978 Yamaha 500 Street cycle 4,200 miles. Needs some repair: owner will negotiate price Call 364-5252 ask for Jackie or 364-3806 after 6:00.
3A-10-5p

FOR SALE: 1984 Canyon red over beige Bronco 11 XLS. 23,500 miles. \$10,000 Call Jackie 364-0506.
3-9-5c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
S-3-183-tfc

Really nice 3 bedroom home on Avenue G, about 5 years old. Financed on an F.H.A. loan, the payment can be reduced according to your income. So the payments can be just the rent. Small down payment. Call Don Tardy Co., Realtors, 364-4561.
4-2-tfc

IF YOU DON'T WANT TO PAY NEW LOAN CLOSING EXPENSES, BUT DO WANT A FIXED RATE ALWAYS ASSUMABLE LOAN WITH SMALL CLOSING COSTS, THIS PRETTY 3 BEDROOM HOME MAY BE JUST RIGHT FOR YOU. FOR DETAILS CALL DON TARDY CO., RELTORS, 364-4561.
4-11-tfc

BY OWNER - Priced to sell!! Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 231 Elm. Phone 364-2854.
4-11-10p

COUNTRY HOME
large 3 bdrm. brick on paving, choose 20 to 140 acres grass, OWNER WILL TRADE for home in Hereford. Call for details.
CENTRE STREET
3 bdrm. brick, corner lot, good fix up home for \$25,000, unusual opportunity.

NEAR AIKMAN SCHOOL. Rent or Purchase this 3 bdrm. brick home, 1 1/2 baths single garage.

5 AND 10 ACRE TRACTS \$300 down, owner carry, easy payments
315 AVENUE J
Nice 3 bdrm. brick, 2 baths, ref. air, shown by appointment.

510 SAMPSON
\$1,000 down, assume \$256 per month payment, includes taxes and insurance.
4 BDRM. 2 BATHS
for \$2,500 down, \$360 per month, owner financing

APPROX. 20 ACRES
grass and lake, \$750 down, \$200 per month.

MOBILE HOME LOTS
2 locations to choose from, owner financing.

BUSINESS LOTS
311 S. 25 Mile Ave., also near Smith Food, also South Hwy. 385, Owner financing.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE
South Highway 385
Gerald Hamby, Broker
Off. 364-3566 Res. 364-1534
Equal Housing Opportunity
S-4-254-tfc

BRICK 3 bedroom with shop. Only \$33,000 HCR REAL ESTATE, 364-4670.
4-233-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Well-kept 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, brick, built 1976. All new, carpet, rooftop evap. cooler, water heater, 4 ceiling fans, storm windows, landscaping, dishwasher, disposal, electric garage door, fenced backyard. Energy-efficient. 364-1855 or 364-8400.
S-4-2-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
Attractively decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large den with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Extra large isolated master bedroom. Walk in closets, solid wood cabinets in kitchen. Excellent floor plan. Storm windows. 10 years old-one owner. 222 Cherokee. 364-3293 or 364-6223 weekdays.
tfc

HOME in country on pavement, one mile from Hereford, HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-233-tfc

No Money Down
9.369 Acre tract, west of Hereford. Payments \$112.44 for 7 yrs., to a qualified buyer. Call 364-3535.
4-192-tfc

2.37 acres with 5 mobile homespaces. Only \$8500. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-223-tfc

YOU WON'T BELIEVE the beauty of this completely remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story home. Extra nice landscaping, fruit and shade trees in private backyard. Owner will keep his hammock. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-244-tfc

1 1/2 ACRES
2 car garage
Storm cellar
Well house
CHAS HILL
REAL ESTATE
364-5472
4-10-tfc

BEAUTIFUL old two-story. Downtown. You won't believe it!! Call today. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-213-tfc

SEE THE SUNDAY BRAND
REAL ESTATE PAGES
FOR MORE DETAILED LISTINGS

BY OWNER - 4 bdrms, 2 baths, sunken den, cathedral ceiling, corner fireplace, storm windows, swim pool, extras. 229 Juniper. 364-5576.
4-180-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
856 acres irrigated land, highway frontage 7 miles South of Hereford on 385. 4 wells, excellent water, underground pipe. 5 wire steel post fence, good allotments. Call 806-364-5557.
4-228-tfc

2 bedroom duplex, Northwest area very nice. HCR Real Estate 364-4670.
4-219-tfc

Price Reduced-Must Sell-Owner moving. 1672 sq. ft. brick home. 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, 4 ceiling fans, 2 skylights, and workshop. Low interest FHA assumable note. Call 364-6910 evenings.
4-3-10p

10 Acre tract with well and pecan orchard, has drop system. Owner financing available. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-223-tfc

309 SUNSET, HEREFORD. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths brick home. 2812 sq. ft. Priced for quick sale. John Bingham Land Company, Friona, Call 247-3909.
4-253-12c

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660.
4-97-tfc

3 bedroom, one bath with basement. Owner financing. \$32,500. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-223-tfc

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

classifieds

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

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

Call me and compare.
Allstate
 The Insurance Center
 715 S. 25 Mile Ave.
 364-8825

RENT TO OWN!
 New RCA TV's & VCR's,
 NO CREDIT CHECK!
 First Weeks Rent Free
 VHS Home Movie Rental
 52 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new VCR Rented.
 Hereford Rapid Rental
 1005 W. Park
 364-3432

J. ARROW STABLES
 Ronnie and Wanice Jones.
 Let us train your horses. Running in Ada & Sallisaw, Oklahoma. Call 578-4570 or 405-436-2534.

MOWING VACANT LOTS
 weed patches, etc. Call 364-8447. Bill McDowell.

WE DO EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING. Free estimates. 364-5843 Call James McDowell.

LAWN MOWER REPAIR. Quick, dependable service, reasonable rates, Call 364-0899 after 6:00 or on Saturday.

NEED LAWN WORK? Mowing, trimming, edging, scalping. Complete lawn care. Reasonable rates. Call Danny, 364-6670.

WAGGONER'S CHEM-DRY. Carbonated carpet cleaning. Cleans effectively. Dries fast. Leaves no residue. 110 N.W. 2nd, Dimmitt, 647-2444, 647-4139. Call collect.

CUSTOM Plowing, large acres. Discing and chisel or sweeps. Call Marvin Welly 364-8255 nights.

MADE TO ORDER: Picnic tables, benches and dog houses. All sizes. Call 364-0226.

HANDY MAN CONSTRUCTION. New homes, additions, patios, carports, total in-home remodeling, kitchen, bath interior and exterior painting. When you call the rspec, call us will save you money. Harlan Armstrong, free estimates. 364-5925.

GRAVE MARKERS for your loved ones. Reasonable prices. 364-9671 days; 364-1065 nights. Appointment at your home or mine.

HAULING DIRT, sand gravel, trash, yard work, tilling and leveling. Tree planting, trimming. Call 364-0553 or 364-8852.

YOUR GRASS IS GROWING AND WE'RE MOWING. Yard work, alley clean up. Perry 364-6225; Ray 364-5536.

WYZKO ELECTRIC Licensed Electrical Contractors, Free estimates. All types elect. work. 1-647-3422 or Box 249 Dimmitt 79027.

Need Carpentry Work Done? Covered porches, storage building, dog houses, etc. Call Craig after 5:00 p.m. 364-7731.

Livestock


HORSE SHOERING AND TRIMMING. Rex Lofts, Sumnerfield, Texas 357-2554. 12-6-10p

For Lease 1250 Head Cattle Pre-conditioning Feed Yard. Call (806)276-5869 or (806)358-6688. 12-258-3p

13. Lost & Found
 Found at our back door an exhausted, dehydrated and hungry puppy about one third grown. He has a Hartz collar but no identification of the owner. He appears to be a retriever type animal and much too fine to take to the pound. We hope the owner will be pleased to have him back. George Or Dorothy Warner 201 North Texas Ave. Telephone-364-0754 13-8-4c

LOST from Dimmitt, Friday night (July 11th) 16 ft. W&W red horse trailer, has full top. \$500 REWARD. Call 647-5423. 13-10-5p

BABY LOST!! Year old female black and silver Schnauzer. Has epileptic seizures, needs medication. REWARD. Call Virginia 364-5631; 364-2702 after 6 p.m.

14. Card of Thanks
 **CARD OF THANKS** The Garza Family would like to thank all the persons who brought food and flowers, and those who showed their grief with us on our hour of grief. Thank you very much and May God Bless You All

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: W.I. GARLAND and his wife, DOSIA GARLAND, IF THEY BE DECEASED, THE HEIRS, DEVEISEES, EXECUTORS AND ADMINISTRATORS AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVEISEES, EXECUTORS AND ADMINISTRATORS OF W.I. GARLAND, DECEASED AND DOSIA GARLAND, DECEASED, THEIR HEIRS, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES, Defendants, Greeting:

YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the 222nd District Court of Deaf Smith County at the Courthouse thereof, in Hereford, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 11 day of August A.D. 1986, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 25 day of June A.D. 1986, in this cause, numbered CI-86F-096 on the docket of said court and styled PAT H. RANSPOT, Plaintiff, vs. W.I. GARLAND and wife, DOSIA GARLAND.

AND IF THEY BE DECEASED, THE HEIRS, DEVEISEES, EXECUTORS AND ADMINISTRATORS, AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVEISEES, EXECUTORS AND ADMINISTRATORS OF W.I. GARLAND and wife DOSIA GARLAND, DECEASED, THEIR HEIRS, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Plaintiff sues the Defendants, and each of them, in an action of Trespass to Try Title to recover fee simple title in and to and possession of the following described tracts of real estate situated in Deaf Smith County, Texas, to-wit:

TRACT ONE: 0.408 acre out of the Southwest part of Section 60, Block K-3 Certificate No. 1832 of the Weiss, Weiss and Sander Surveys in Deaf Smith County, Texas. Said 0.408 acre tract being out of a part of a 33 acre tract conveyed to W.I. Garland by deed of record in Volume 22, Page 425, Deed Records of said county and is described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a No. 60 common nail found for the Southwest corner of Section 60, Block K-3;
 THENCE North 0° 11' 30" West along the West line of said section, 0.56 foot (0.2 vara) to the Southwest corner of a tract conveyed to A.R.D. Christopher by W.I. Garland, et ux by deed of record in Volume 27, Page 100, Deed Records;
 THENCE South 89° 56' 16" East parallel with the South line of said section, 1041.67 feet (375 varas) to a 1/2" iron rod for the Southeast corner of said Christopher tract;
 THENCE South 0° 11' 30" East parallel with the West line of said section, 0.56 foot (0.2 vara) to the Northeast corner of said Arnold tract;
 THENCE North 89° 56' 16" West parallel with the South line of said section, 1041.67 feet (375 varas) to the place of beginning.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs. Witness, Lola Faye Veazey, Clerk of this District Court (s) of Deaf Smith County, Texas Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Hereford, Texas, this the 25 day of June, A.D. 1986. Lola Faye Veazey, Clerk, Deaf Smith County, Texas By Grace DeLaCerde, Deputy

TRACT TWO: 0.013 acre out of the Southwest part of Section 60, Block K-3, Certificate No. 1832 of the Weiss, Weiss and Sanders Surveys in Deaf Smith County, Texas. Said 0.013 acre tract being out of a part of a 33 acre tract conveyed to W.I. Garland by deed of record in Volume 22, Page 425, Deed Records of said county and is described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a No. 60 common nail found for the Southwest corner of Section 60, Block K-3;
 THENCE North 0° 11' 30" West along the West line of said section, 740.83 feet (266.7 varas) to a 1/2" iron rod for the Northwest corner of a tract conveyed to A.R.D. Christopher by W.I. Garland, et ux by deed of record in Volume 27, Page 100, Deed Records. Said 1/2" iron rod also being the SOUTHWEST and actual BEGINNING corner of this tract;

THENCE continuing North 0° 11' 30" West along the West line of said section, 13.85 feet to a 3/4" iron pipe found for the Southwest corner of a 17.444 acre tract conveyed to Clifford F. Kerr by the Veterans Land Board of Texas by deed of record in Volume 211, Page 239, Deed Records;

THENCE North 89° 42' 30" East 1041.67 feet (375 varas) to a 1-1/4" iron pipe found for the Southeast corner of said 17.444 acre tract;
 THENCE South 0° 11' 30" East parallel with the West line of said section, 20.28 feet to a No. 60 common nail for the Northeast corner of said Christopher tract;

THENCE North 89° 56' 16" West parallel with the South line of said section, 1041.67 feet (375 varas) to the place of beginning.

TRACT TWO: 0.013 acre out of the Southwest part of Section 60, Block K-3, Certificate No. 1832 of the Weiss, Weiss and Sanders Surveys in Deaf Smith County, Texas. Said 0.013 acre tract being out of a part of a 33 acre tract conveyed to W.I. Garland by deed of record in Volume 22, Page 425, Deed Records of said county and is described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a No. 60 common nail found for the Southwest corner of Section 60, Block K-3;
 THENCE North 0° 11' 30" West along the West line of said section, 490.27 feet (176.5 varas) to the Northwest corner of a tract conveyed to L.A. Arnold by W.I. Garland, et ux by deed of record in Volume 27, Page 87, Deed Records and also being the SOUTHWEST and actual BEGINNING corner of this tract;

THENCE continuing North 0° 11' 30" West along the West line of said section, 0.56 foot (0.2 vara) to the Southwest corner of a tract conveyed to A.R.D. Christopher by W.I. Garland, et ux by deed of record in Volume 27, Page 100, Deed Records;

THENCE South 89° 56' 16" East parallel with the South line of said section, 1041.67 feet (375 varas) to a 1/2" iron rod for the Southeast corner of said Christopher tract;
 THENCE South 0° 11' 30" East parallel with the West line of said section, 0.56 foot (0.2 vara) to the Northeast corner of said Arnold tract;
 THENCE North 89° 56' 16" West parallel with the South line of said section, 1041.67 feet (375 varas) to the place of beginning.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs. Witness, Lola Faye Veazey, Clerk of this District Court (s) of Deaf Smith County, Texas Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Hereford, Texas, this the 25 day of June, A.D. 1986. Lola Faye Veazey, Clerk, Deaf Smith County, Texas By Grace DeLaCerde, Deputy

WASHINGTON - Even with home sales at a seven-year peak, most of the homebuyers (82 percent) surveyed by the National Association of Realtors actively searched for their home less than six months.

The association's new in-depth look at "The Homebuying and Selling Process" examines how long buyers searched for a home, how many homes they actually viewed, if they were satisfied and how they purchased their homes. The report, completed by NAR's Economics and Research Division, is based on a survey of 5,000 homebuyers across the country.

The amount of time buyers reported they spent actively searching for a home varied from less than one month to more than six months. On the average, first-time buyers took slightly more time to find a home (three months) than did repeat buyers (two months).

First-time buyers did, however, look at fewer homes than did the repeat buyers—eight compared to eleven. The researchers reason that this may be because either fewer homes were available in their price range, or they spent more time looking at the ones they did consider. The vast majority (80 percent) felt that they spent about the right amount of

time on their home search. Very few felt that they spent too much (11 percent) or too little (10 percent) searching.

Sixty four percent of the homebuyers surveyed found out about the home they purchased from a real estate agent.

Buyer awareness also was enhanced through other forms of media. For example, 15 percent of the homebuyers discovered the home through "for sale" signs, 8 percent from newspaper advertisements and 1 percent from magazines. In a few cases, the buyers knew the sellers personally.

Nearly all (99 percent) of the homebuyers surveyed were satisfied with their purchase and a strong majority (63 percent) were satisfied with the real estate agent they used.

In financing their home purchase, most buyers used savings (46 percent) for the downpayment or equity from their previous home (30 percent). A few of those homebuyers surveyed relied on gifts (9 percent), loans (7 percent) or their life insurance policies (2 percent). Since first-time buyers don't have a previous home to tap for equity, they are more likely to rely on savings and gifts for a downpayment, while repeat buyers depended more heavily on equity.

Most homebuyers in the survey obtained mortgages from a mortgage banker (31 percent) or mutual savings bank (39 percent). Savings and loans were less frequently cited (10 percent) and a very few used a commercial bank (2 percent). Of those surveyed, however, 15 percent paid cash for their home.

Conventional mortgages continue to be popular. Exactly 50 percent of those surveyed chose a conventional mortgage evenly divided between fixed-rate and adjustable rate types. FHA mortgages were used by 18 percent of the homebuyers with the majority being fixed-rate.

Much less popular were the short-term mortgages with balloon payments, land contracts, equity participation mortgages and shared appreciation mortgages.

The average mortgage for the homebuyers surveyed was \$58,770 with monthly payments averaging \$715, which was equal to 17.4 percent of their gross income. Repeat buyers had higher average mortgages than did first-time buyers—\$64,240 compared to \$52,000. The average monthly payment also was a bit higher for repeat buyers, and the percentage of income required to cover house payments was lower.

Eighty-seven percent of repeat buyers chose a single-family home. Most of those who previously owned a townhouse/rowhouse (70 percent) or apartment/condominium, cooperative (81 percent) also chose to buy a detached single-family home.

On average, those surveyed lived in their previous homes for eight years, although a significant number (46 percent) lived in their previous homes for three years or less. Approximately 24 percent of those surveyed had a tenure of at least a decade.

The National Association of Realtors, the nation's largest trade association, represents nearly 700,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

Home-buying facts survey done

The Newspaper BIBLE

HAVE YOU RECEIVED THE HOLY SPIRIT?

While Apollos was in Corinth, Paul traveled through Turkey and arrived in Ephesus, where he found several disciples. "Did you receive the Holy Spirit when you believed?" he asked them. "No," they replied, "we don't know what you mean. What is the Holy Spirit?"

"Then what beliefs did you acknowledge at your baptism?" he asked. And they replied, "What John the Baptist taught."

Then Paul pointed out to them that John's baptism was to demonstrate a desire to turn from sin to God and that those receiving his baptism must then go on to believe in Jesus, the one John said would come later.

As soon as they heard this, they were baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus. Then, when Paul laid his hands upon their heads, the Holy Spirit came on them, and they spoke in other languages and prophesied. The men involved were about 12 in number.

Then Paul went to the synagogue and preached boldly each Sabbath day for three months, telling what he believed and why, and persuading many to believe in Jesus. But some rejected his message and publicly spoke against Christ, so he left, refusing to preach to them again. Pulling out the believers, he began a separate meeting at the lecture hall of Tyrannus and preached there daily. This went on for the next two years, so that everyone in the Turkish province of Asia -- both Jews and Greeks heard the Lord's message. Acts 19:1-10

80. Notices
Alexander Graham Bell demonstrated the telephone to Queen Victoria in 1878.
Charles Dodgson, better known as Lewis Carroll, the author of "Alice in Wonderland," died in 1898.
A 1907 earthquake killed 1,400 persons in Kingston, Jamaica.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Time zone (abbr.)
- 4 Chaicedony
- 8 Burden
- 12 Propel with oars
- 13 Scottish hillside
- 14 Heating chamber
- 15 Compass point
- 16 Gain by labor
- 17 Hawk's victims
- 18 Looks
- 20 Name (Fr.)
- 22 410, Roman
- 23 Vein of a leaf
- 25 German fascist
- 27 English city
- 31 Reddish dye
- 34 Spit
- 35 Slangy affirmative
- 37 Serf
- 38 Songs of praise
- 40 Part of a plant
- 42 Actress Hagen
- 43 Feel intuitively
- 45 Backer
- 47 Swarm
- 49 Short for Susan
- 50 Luau food
- 52 Cavalier
- 54 Sea creature
- 58 One time only
- 60 Wave (Fr.)
- 62 - de cologne
- 63 And others (2 wds.)
- 64 To be (Fr.)
- 65 Total
- 66 Mythical herb
- 67 God (Lat.)
- 68 Watering place

DOWN

- 1 Club leader (abbr.)
- 2 Prescribed amount
- 3 Bird call

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	O	Y	K	H	A	N	H	I	F
K	O	A	E	E	L	E	Y	E	T
I	N	K	R	E	E	M	B	R	A
P	A	S	H	A	S	P	A	L	E
	O	T	O	H	A	P	I		
F	R	A	G	I	L	E	L	U	C
R	A	M	N	I	E	L	T	I	T
E	P	I	C	O	L	A	F	Z	E
E	T	A	P	E	S	L	A	T	E
	N	A	V	I	O	S			
S	O	T	E	O	S	T	E	X	A
O	T	H	E	R	I	S	E	R	A
F	O	U	R	L	A	O	S	A	E
T	E	S	S	M	U	T	Y	A	K

46 Recent (pref.) 56 Yelp
48 Made cow sounds 57 Cougar
50 Madrigal 59 English
51 Preposition cathedral city
53 Grafted, in heraldry 61 Actress Joanne
44 Always (poet.) 55 Not so much

Ethics tough in marketing

LUBBOCK - Marketing has sometimes been accused of unethical behavior and a Texas Tech University researcher thinks that is because the field deals with some of the most troublesome ethical problems in business.

Horn Professor of Marketing Shelby D. Hunt at Texas Tech University said the chief concern facing marketing managers is the issue of accepting or giving gifts, gratuities, bribes and other entertainment, Hunt said.

"Many bribery situations involve a marketing manager having to decide whether to accept or offer a bribe and the corporation prospering or choosing to reject or not offer a bribe and the corporation suffering," he said.

Hunt and Baylor University marketing Professor Lawrence B. Chonko surveyed marketing managers across the country to find the ethical problems confronting the industry.

Fairness is the second biggest area of concern. This category includes activities such as the manipulation of others to accomplish tasks, inducing customers to use services that are not needed, taking credit for the work of others and unfairly placing corporate interests over family obligations, he said.

"This problem seemed to be most common for marketing managers employed by industrial products companies," he said. Honesty, which includes misrepresenting services and capabilities, withholding of information that might enhance the sale of a competitor's product and lying in order to obtain orders, is the third most common concern, Hunt said.

"Honesty problems were most prevalent in service-oriented firms and were reported by managers at all

levels of the organization," he said. Hunt also said problems with pricing were mentioned about as often as those related to honesty. Issues cited included charging higher prices than firms with similar products while claiming superiority and setting one price for present customers and another for non-customers.

"One manager for an industrial products firm voiced the concerns of many when he said his most difficult ethical problems was the ethics of a higher profit margin," Hunt said.

Product strategy--including products that do not really benefit consumers, product and brand infringement, product safety and exaggerated performance claims--was also a major concern, Hunt said.

Other concerns including personnel, confidentiality, advertising, distortion and purchasing were high on marketing managers' concerns.

While there is much concern about unethical practices, most marketing managers believe their own companies engage in such practices less often than the industry as a whole, Hunt said.

Hunt said he has found that presidents and vice-presidents are less likely to see ethical problems than lower level managers. "Also, men reported fewer ethical problems than females," he said. "Managers in larger firms were most likely to see ethical problems than their colleagues in smaller firms. Managers with technical backgrounds reported fewer ethical problems than those with training in business, the social sciences or humanities."

White House stays mum about tobacco law

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration, although expected to tell Congress next month what it thinks about a proposed law to ban all tobacco product advertising, is not eager to tip its hand.

"We do not have a position on any legislation calling for a ban on print advertising of cigarettes," White House spokesman Edward Djerejian said. "We are in the process of studying that now."

His statement followed published reports that White House chief of staff Donald Regan prevented Surgeon General C. Everett Koop from appearing Friday before a House subcommittee studying the proposed ban. Koop is an outspoken opponent of smoking. Djerejian said Koop would testify before the subcommittee Aug. 1.

The tobacco industry now spends more than \$2 billion a year on advertising.

For health insurance to help pay soaring hospital and surgical bills, see me.

Call: **M.D. Gentry**
809 N. Lee
364-7350

Personal Health Insurance
 (The State Farm way)

STATE FARM INSURANCE
 Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
 Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Leeches still used

Bloodletting. It sounds like a crude, ancient procedure that did more harm than good. But surprisingly, it still is of therapeutic value to physicians today, according to an article in the July issue of *Texas Medicine*.

"Unlike the past when skin was punctured and blood was allowed to flow freely, therapeutic pheresis with automated equipment allows for the selective reduction or exchange of virtually any of the formed elements of blood," writes Dr. Joyce G. Schwartz in the official journal of the Texas Medical Association.

The author describes that "apheresis" is derived from the Greek language and refers to "removal." She adds that red blood cells, plasma, platelets, and leukocytes can all be selectively removed in order to treat a disease. Or the procedure can be used on a long-term basis for the treatment of certain chronic conditions.

Dr. Schwartz adds that the future of this process appears to be in the development of techniques to remove specific components from plasma, the colorless fluid part of blood. "Perhaps one day even specific leukemic cells can be removed," she writes.

While bloodletting was the cure for most ailments years ago, "perhaps in the future we will find that apheresis will be the answer to many of our medical dilemmas," according to Dr. Schwartz.

Titled "The Automation of Leeches," Dr. Schwartz' article explains that spontaneous forms of bleeding, such as a nosebleed, inspired the earliest human bloodletters.

Hippocrates advocated bloodletting for a variety of ailments. Up until the 18th century, the Greek humoral theory gave credibility to the procedure. This theory proposed

that when the body's humors—blood, phlegm, and yellow and black bile—were in balance, good health resulted. But when they were unbalanced, there was disease, and bloodletting was used to reduce an over abundance of the humor thought to cause the disease.

Dr. Schwartz, who is assistant professor of clinical pathology at The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, writes that bloodletting continued its popularity into the 18th and 17th centuries with everyone from the American Indians to the Europeans. The American Colonists' belief in bloodletting may have contributed to the death of the country's first president, George Washington. His physician, Dr. Craik, admitted that the removal of too much blood might have been the cause of death.

Bloodletting reached its peak in the 19th century, however, when 30 to 50 leeches were used in a usual treatment, writes the author. "Leeches became so scarce in France that in 1833 some 41.5 million were imported," she adds. The leading medical journal of the day, founded in 1823, derived its name from the most common treatment used for bloodletting, the lancet.

More safe devices for bloodletting were developed in the 20th century. But just as the method was becoming more technically sophisticated, "the introduction of a new method of precision in medicine—medical statistics—led to the decline in popularity of bloodletting," according to Dr. Schwartz.

Nevertheless, bloodletting continued to be used into the 1920s and 1930s. Leeches are still used today.

"Presumably, many of these are used for biological investigation, but perhaps many are still in use for their possible therapeutic effect," writes Dr. Schwartz.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
AA and Al-Anon Spanish speaking, 406 W. Fourth St. 8 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, Post Home, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.
Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.

AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Pilot Club, Caison House, 7 a.m.
AA discussion meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Young at Heart Program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

Blood drive at Community Center, 4-6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to noon and 1-3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
AA open meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

One in nine people suffer from phobias

No matter what you fear there is probably a name for it. If you have an intense fear of spiders, you suffer from arachnophobia. If you are terrified of heights, you have acrophobia.

According to the Texas Medical Association, these are just two of hundreds of phobias—irrational fears of specific objects or situations.

Experts estimate that one in nine people suffers some type of phobia. Studies show that people from all social classes and educational levels suffer these anxiety disorders.

Many people with phobias carry on normal lives. They simply avoid the objects or situations they fear. Other phobias can be more of a problem. Claustrophobia, a fear of confined spaces, can prevent a person from riding in a car or in an elevator. Still, most claustrophobic people can manage to overcome their fears.

Some phobias, however, may make normal life virtually impossible. A common example is agoraphobia, which is generally defined as fear of open spaces. For agoraphobic people, an open space may not just be a park or field but anywhere outside their own home.

A person with a relatively mild phobia often can overcome the fear through a gradual process called desensitization. First the person looks at pictures of the feared object, for example, a cat (ailurophobia). Then, he goes into the same room with a feline. The next step is getting close to the animal. Finally, the person touches the cat.

People who experience severe anxiety attacks may need professional help to overcome their phobias. The symptoms of anxiety attacks range from general feelings of apprehension, to a pounding heart, sweating

pains, trembling, and difficulty in breathing. A number of treatments are used to treat phobias. A physician may prescribe an antidepressant drug for agoraphobia linked to depression. Behavior therapy also may be used. One type is desensitization, which may be administered by a professional, if the patient is unsuccessful alone.

The other type is "flooding," a technique in which the patient is suddenly confronted with the feared object or situation and has no means of escape. By experiencing the phobia to the extreme, the person comes to realize that the feared thing is not harmful. Of course, flooding should be done only by a knowledgeable therapist.

Other techniques used by qualified professionals to treat phobias include hypnosis and biofeedback training, which involves relaxation techniques.



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Red Cross Update

A CPR class will begin Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Red Cross office. The class will finish at 5 p.m. and begin Thursday, 1 p.m. for the remainder of the class. Call the Red Cross office for information.

Registration for the last session of water safety classes was held Saturday at the City Pool. For late registration information, call the Red Cross office, 364-3761. Classes begin Monday.

Adult water safety classes will begin Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the City Pool. Registration for the classes will be at the first class. Cost of the classes will be \$3.50 for the two week session.

A national training class for staff and volunteers will be held Wednesday, July 30, in Amarillo. All volunteers are invited to attend. The class will begin at 9 a.m. and finish about 5 p.m. in Amarillo. Those interested in attending are asked to make reservations by calling the local office, 364-3761.

The board of directors for our chapter met Tuesday at the Red Cross office. New board chairman, Lupe Chavez, presided over the business meeting. Plans were made for the jubilee. The United Way budget was discussed. Other board members present were Pat Micheals, Tommi Savage, Jack

Marrs, Shannon Wilburn, Rose Goheen, and Howard Birdwell.

New and revamped cardio pulmonary resuscitation standards and guidelines have been developed and will soon be implemented. New materials, including films and books as well as video tapes will soon be available for those taking CPR classes. The prime goal of the changes in the CPR material is to help simplify instruction for the general public. Our Chapter will continue to use the old standards until the new materials are available.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

Information session Tuesday

All adults interested in returning to school are invited to attend an information session Tuesday at Energas. The session will begin at 8 p.m.

Counselors from West Texas State University will be present to give person-to-person answers to any questions regarding programs available, financial aid or just how to

get started.

The session is designed to inform adults of their options, whether they are considering career advancement, training for a new career, or simply learning for the sake of curiosity.

For further information contact Gracie Chrusic at (806)565-3871.

Connally named to Dean's List

LaDonna Connally, daughter of Terry and Charlene Connally of Hereford, has been named to the Dean's List at Mid-America Nazarene College in Olathe, Kas. Qualification for this academic honor requires 12 hours or more with a grade point average ranging from 3.5 to 3.99 for the semester. LaDonna is a graduate of Mid-America Nazarene College.

Manx cats, the breed known for its lack of tails, call home the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea.

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1124LA	1983 Ford F160 4x4	\$7,995	\$7,700
1173BA	1983 Ford Ranger 4x4	\$6,995	\$6,500
1038CA	1983 Chevy Scottsdale P-Up	\$10,495	\$9,300
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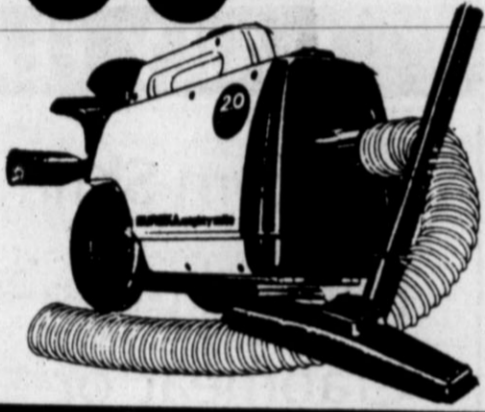
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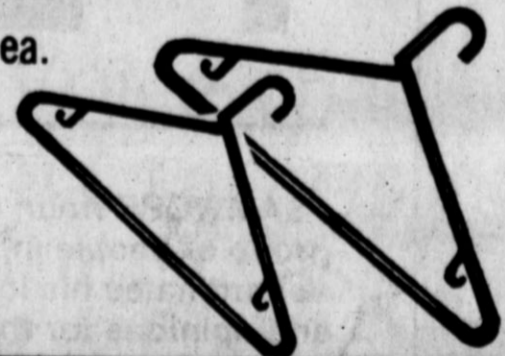
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Lifestyles

Henderson, O'Rand wedding vows spoken here Saturday

During a candlelight ceremony held early Saturday afternoon in First Christian Church, Donnie Lou Henderson and Jeffrey Lee O'Rand were united in marriage.

The Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor, officiated for the couple. He also performed the marriage for the bride's sister.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norrell of Muleshoe and the late Bob Henderson of Levelland. The bridegroom is the son of Frankie O'Rand of Hereford and the late Eddie O'Rand.

The church altar was lit by the unity candle and brass candelabra holding white tapers and entwined with greenery and baby's breath. The front two family pews were marked with candle lanterns and others were decorated by large pink bows accented by greenery.

Kathie Kerr served her sister as matron of honor and Miles Goforth was best man.

Bridal attendants included Tona Taylor of Arlington, LaShey Bigham of Amarillo and Melissa O'Rand of Amarillo, the groom's sister.

Groomsmen were Charlie Kerr, and Dee Hairgrove and Todd Martin, both of Lubbock. Guests were escorted by the groom's brother-in-law, Chris Kahlich of Amarillo; the groom's brothers, Rodney O'Rand of Amarillo and Mike O'Rand; and the bride's brother, Joe Bob Henderson of Dallas.

The bride's niece, Amber Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kerr, was flower girl and distributed long stem roses to wedding guests.

Bruce Edwards of Hereford vocalized "He Has Chosen You For Me" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Kenny Shore of Amarillo.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride wore a formal white gown of silk organza over English tulle and taffeta. The bodice featured a scalloped neckline of over-embroidered alecon lace trimmed in seed pearls. The full puff sleeves

were trimmed with lace appliques and seed pearls and were gathered at the shoulders with flat organza bows.

The tulle skirt extended to a cathedral-length train and was edged in a wide scalloped border of over-embroidered alecon lace.

The chapel-length bridal veil of silk illusion was bordered with lace appliques and gathered to a silk flower and gypsophilia wreath headpiece accented with seed pearls and pink rose buds.

She carried a cascading bouquet made by the groom's mother and Sharon Latham, who also made and designed all flowers for the wedding. The bouquet consisted of white open roses and pink rosebuds with gypsophilia and baby's breath.

A dress belonging to LaShey Bigham was used as something borrowed; the wedding ring, something new; her mother's pearl necklace, something old; and a garter from her sister, something blue.

Bridal attendants were attired in pink taffeta tea-length dresses fashioned with puffed sleeves gathered around the arms with big bows. The dresses also featured low-cut backs and gathered bodices.

They carried bouquets of pink roses, burgundy carnations and grey silk baby's breath. Further enhancing their ensembles were halos of pink open roses, mini-tiger lilies, gypsophilia and burgundy ribbon tapers.

The bride's mother wore a tea-length grey lace dress accented with a grey satin sash and grey shoes. Her corsage was made of silk pink roses and burgundy carnations.

The groom's mother wore a dusty rose colored crepe tea-length dress with long sleeves and a pleated skirt. Her corsage was designed with silk pink roses and burgundy carnations.

Both mothers were presented with nosegays of pink roses, burgundy carnations, grey silk baby's breath and gypsophilia by the bride.

The groom's sister, Laurie Kahlich

of Amarillo, invited guests to register at the reception held in the church.

The bride's cake was served by Brenda Reeh and Kim Williams of Levelland and punch and coffee were poured by Jane Goheen of Plainview.

The bride's table held the traditional bride's white cake. It featured

three tiers and was accented with pink roses and topped with a Precious Moments bride and groom.

Also, decorating the table was the bride's grandmother's crystal vase, the bridal bouquet and a silver serving set.

The groom's German chocolate cake was served by his sisters-in-

law, Ceila O'Rand and Rose O'Rand of Amarillo and was placed on a table covered by a burgundy cloth and enhanced by a silver coffee service.

Leaving for a wedding trip to the Grand Bahamas, the bride wore a floral dress and a corsage of pink and white rosebuds and gypsophilia.

The couple will reside in Hereford. The bride is a physical education major from Texas Tech University and is presently employed by the

Hereford Independent School District at Hereford High School.

The bridegroom, an HHS graduate, is currently employed by The Service Company.

Immediate out-of-town wedding guests included Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Millken of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reams of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Berry Cox of Canyon. Also, an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Smith of Dallas.



MRS. JEFFREY LEE O'RAND
...nee Donnie Lou Henderson

Wyche Club members

extend welcome to visitors

Several visitors were given special recognition when members of Wyche Extension Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Pet Ott for a summer coffee.

Those welcomed included Kim Dawson, Madelle Mettett, Johnnie Messer, council chairman, and Beverly Harder, new county extension agent.

Also, attending were Ethel Logan, Gene Holden, Novella Hewitt, Louise Packard, Esther Thuet, Audrey Rusher, Argen Draper, Laverne

Worley, Carol odom and Clara Trowbridge.

During the business session, President Audrey Rusher asked members to each give a dollar to Girlstown. Also, Novella Hewitt rendered her resignation as secretary-treasurer.

Refreshments of a fruit plate, cinnamon rolls, cookies, orange juice and coffee were served by the hostess.

The next regular meeting of the club will be Sept. 4 with Beverly Jesko serving as hostess.

PATENT LEADER
BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Phillips Petroleum says it holds more U.S. patents than any other oil company.

At the end of 1985, it says it held 5,529 active U.S. patents. Besides many innovations in petroleum refining, including a way to make aviation fuel during World War II, the firm says it has made discoveries in chemicals, plastics and biotechnology.



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TEAMWORK

TEAMWORK *noun* a joint action by a group of people in which each person subordinates his individual interests and opinions for the unity of the group.

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Reasons for stunted growth greatly varies

Joan bundles up her baby daughter in preparation for taking her to nursery school for the very first time.

After she arrives with her child in her arms, she takes some time to talk with other parents. They compare their children's ages, and Joan realizes that her baby seems much smaller than other infants her age.

Joan may not know it, but her daughter may be suffering a growth hormone deficiency.

The problem is one that can show up anywhere from infancy to the teen years, said Michael J. Bourgeois, M.D., who is conducting work in pediatric endocrinology in association with Surendra K. Varma, M.D., at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC).

"Most parents of these children become concerned when they take their child to a day care center or nursery school and notice the child is significantly smaller than other children," she said. "Or, a family member or friend may point out that the child seems small."

Reasons for stunted growth may vary anywhere from thyroid problems to adrenal disease, and the number of children in whom growth hormone deficiency is the culprit are relatively few. But those who are found to have the deficiency are being aided by the use of recently developed synthetic growth hormones. The hormones have brought results in all nine children being treated for the problem at the TTUHSC Department of Pediatrics.

"Mainly size is the indicator of the hormone deficiency," Bourgeois said. "What we encourage in health care providers is careful measurement of a child's height and weight by standardized growth charts."

Initially, children with the deficiency were treated with natural hormones derived from cadaver pituitary glands. However, the hormone was in short supply because thousands of pituitary glands were needed to produce enough hormone to treat just one child.

This natural hormone was first available in the United States through the National Hormone and Pituitary Program, which provided

the hormone free to deficient children being treated under an approved research protocol. The annual cost of treating a child with this hormone could be \$5,000 to \$6,000 a year for as long as the child needs to grow.

"In young children, physicians are looking at treating them for 10 to 12 years," Bourgeois said.

Problems later developed when three in 10,000 children treated with the hormone developed Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease. The fatal virus disease up until then only occurred in one case per million annually in the United States and Europe.

The Food and Drug Administration afterward suspended the use of the natural hormone.

"We had about a six-month gap between the time the natural hormone was suspended and use of the synthetic hormone was approved," Bourgeois said.

Two drug manufacturers, Genentech Inc. and Eli Lilly, have developed and received approval for synthetic hormones which are still expensive but easier to process. The synthetic form also does not carry the risk of transferring disease.

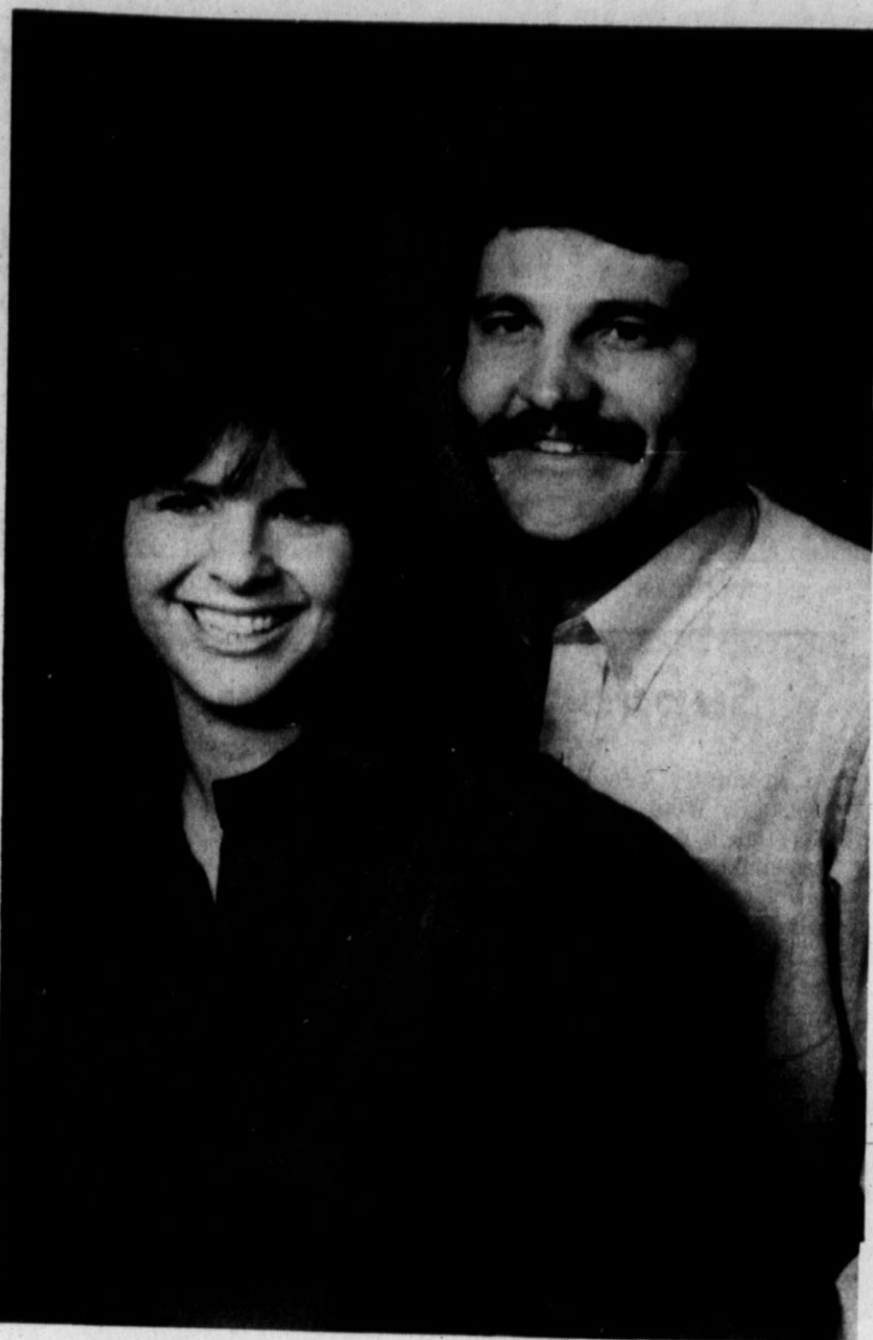
"I can't see that there would ever be any reason to go back to the natural hormone," Bourgeois said.

Although just about anyone who needs the hormone can now receive it, he said, the Food and Drug Administration has approved its use only for children who are actually growth hormone deficient. The hormone cannot be given, for instance, to a child who is just of naturally short stature.

Researchers are looking at other possible applications for the hormone, including use in the prevention of muscle and bone deterioration in the elderly and in healing burn wounds.

But of concern to Bourgeois is the ability of athletes to obtain the natural hormone on the black market before its long-term effects on humans with normal hormone levels can be determined.

Athletes may be tempted to use the hormone because it appears to increase muscle size.



JEANIE ANN ACKER, DENNIS NOGGLER

Wedding planned

France exploded its first nuclear device in 1960.

Wedding vows will be spoken by Jeanie Ann Acker of Canyon and Dennis James Noggler of Wildorado Aug. 16 in St. Hyacinth's Catholic Church in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Charles Acker of Canyon and the late Louise Acker. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Gene Koetting of Adrian and the late Peggy Koetting and Dennis L. Noggler of Big Spring.

Miss Acker graduated from Canyon High School and is attending West Texas State University. Her fiancé, a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School, is employed by Hi Plains Industries in Wildorado.

A LEAN LESSON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — People of the Stone Age could teach modern man about good nutrition.

Dr. Dee Graham of Del Monte USA says prehistoric man consumed more fruits and vegetables and ate meat that contained less fat, all prescriptions for a healthy diet.

They also worked to obtain food, getting more exercise in the process. Americans today are encouraged to eat less fat, more fruits and vegetables and to get more exercise.

STRAWBERRY TOPS THE LIST

NEW YORK (AP) — When it comes to frozen fruit bars, Americans rank strawberry as No. 1.

A survey by Paleta International, a distributor of the bars, shows strawberry was the favorite flavor. It was followed by coconut, raspberry, banana and pineapple.

Fruit bars account for about 22 percent of the \$1.8 billion frozen novelty business, according to Paleta.

Abundant Life

SEE IT TODAY

By Bob Wear

WE MUST CONTINUE

remembering that there is much about our present life situation that is desirable and worthwhile, and we must not overlook it. Of course, it may often be hidden from view by the scenes which are presented to us in one of various ways; but we must not let this happen.

WE CANNOT WAIT until the ugly things disappear before we see the lovely things. We must not wait until the evil is gone before we see the good. We cannot afford to wait until all of the wrong goes away before we see the right things. There are lovely things, good things and right things to be seen and appreciated today, AND WE MUST SEE THEM TODAY.

IT IS ADMITTED that there are evil things, and wrong things and ugly things. Much seems to be done each day to keep these things before us. These are the things which seem to make the news, and they are kept before us in a number of ways; however, we must not permit them to become our total view. We must know and be deliberately seeing what there is of the lovely, the good, and the right. This doesn't mean that we are naive or gullible, but that we choose to see today those things which help to make life worthwhile.

IN ALL ASPECTS of one's personal life, it is urgent that we see today the manifestations of the good and the helpful in other members of our family, in our friends, in our neighbors, in those who serve us in

the marketplace, in the health care services, in other professional help we receive, and even in the courtesy and thoughtfulness of people generally. These good things actually exist, and we must see them today in the fullest possible sense of appreciation and gratitude. This will help them to flourish and remain to bless us and others.

WE RECEIVE much from other people that is beneficial. We are blessed in many ways by their thoughtfulness and benevolence; and we must not take any of this for granted. We must see it today, and do everything we can to give to it an enduring character.

Class reunion planned

The Hereford High School class of 1981 is tentatively planning a reunion for the summer of 1987.

Students interested in attending the reunion are asked to contact Alva Lee Peeler at 364-3840 or Rosemary Shook at 364-3142. Students may also contact Karol Shook at 1605 N. Main, Apt. 5, Copperas Cove, Texas 76522.

TODAY'S BARBS

BY PHIL PASTOREK

In gearing up for the '88 elections, it's safe to predict that many of the candidates will never get the shift levers out of "park."

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Amy Quillen	Lisa Snyder	Cynthia Streun
Rex Lee	Kelly Cassells	Mark Turner
Debbie Morgan	Angela Richburg	Francis Flores
Joe Arroyos	Greg Robinson	Noel Cano
Debbie Fry	Catherine Rison Stringer	Sandy Hope
Billy Wayne Denison	Hank Stringer	Terry Shelton
Erika Pope	Kristy Simons	Donnie Henderson
Chris Carter	Gary Parman	Jeff O'Rand
Belen Mendez	Select Your Gifts By Phone, Leslie Robbs	
Gabriel Guevara	We Deliver To All Showers Wade Easley	

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SUNDAY - Weekend Edition Pub. Saturday Eve.

Social Security

By Jim Talbot
Social Security
Manager

Over four in 10 Social Security beneficiaries are not at home waiting for the mailman on the third of the month.

They are visiting, vacationing, taking care of business, or doing whatever else they want to do.

Why? Because they have direct deposit. In other words, they have their benefits deposited directly into their account at a bank, credit union, or other financial institution.

These people have discovered some distinct advantages to direct deposit. For example:

Their money is safe. No thefts, muggers, or lost checks to worry about.

They save time and money. No lines to stand in. No extra gas to buy to go cash the check. The Government saves money, too, by paying you this way which means more money is available for other benefits and services.

If you are now getting Social Security or supplemental security income (SSI) checks and want direct deposit, ask at your financial institution for Form SF-1199.

Even if you have direct deposit, you still must notify Social Security promptly if you change your address. This is because important notices are mailed directly to you from time to time.

BRIDES NEED NEW SOCIAL SECURITY CARD

New brides, along with anyone else who has had a recent name change, should contact the Amarillo Social Security Office to arrange to have their names changed on Social Security records and to apply for a new Social Security card showing their new name, Jim Talbot, Social Security manager in Amarillo said recently.

Unless the bride plans to use her maiden name after marriage, the record should be changed so that earnings are correctly reported.

To apply for a new Social Security card, which will show the person's new name, but old Social Security number, a person needs evidence showing both the old and new names. For brides, the original or certified copy of the marriage certificate is the best evidence. If the bride is foreign born, she also needs evidence of U.S. citizenship or current alien status. This service is free; Social Security does not make any charge.

Only original documents or copies certified by the issuing agency are acceptable. Uncertified photocopies are not acceptable.

It takes about 3 weeks after acceptable evidence is submitted for the new Social Security card to be issued.

For more information about applying for a new Social Security card, contact the Amarillo Social Security office, located at 3601 W. 15th, Suite 16, Amarillo, Texas. The people there will be glad to help. The telephone number is (806)376-2241.

MEDICARE BILL MUST BE ITEMIZED

Many people in the Amarillo area wait longer than necessary to receive payment from Medicare medical insurance because they fail-

ed to submit itemized bills with their request for payment form, Jim Talbot, Social Security Manager in Amarillo said recently.

Medical insurance is the part of medicare that helps pay for doctor bills, outpatient hospital bills and other items and services not covered by hospital insurance.

QUESTION: If the VA says I'm disabled, does that mean that Social Security will, too?

ANSWER: No. A person who meets the Veterans Administration's definition of disability does not necessarily qualify for Social Security disability benefits. Although the requirements of the two programs are similar, they are not identical. Under Social Security law, a person must be unable to do any substantial work on account of a physical or mental disability which is expected to last at least a year or result in death.

QUESTION: My mother is over 80 and gets Social Security benefits. Recently she's been ill. I really think she should come to live with me, but she's afraid because she thinks her Social Security might be reduced if she doesn't live alone. Is she correct?

ANSWER: No. Your mother's Social Security benefits will not be affected in any way if she moves in with you. Your mother seems to have confused Social Security with SSI, which is a program based on financial need. If your mother does move, please make sure that she notifies Social Security of the change of address.

QUESTION: My three children have been getting Social Security survivors benefits since my wife's death. If I remarry, will the benefits continue or stop?

ANSWER: Your remarriage will have no effect on your children's benefits. If you are receiving benefits only because you are caring for your children, these will end when you remarry.

QUESTION: I'll be 65 early next year, and I expect to apply for Social Security retirement payments and medicare at that time. I've already been diagnosed as having a heart problem. Will that affect my being able to get medicare?

ANSWER: Not at all. A medical examination is not required to get Medicare. Incidentally, you should get in touch with a Social Security office 3 months before you 65th birthday.

To cut electricity costs, turn down the thermostat on your electric water heater, advises a home economist. By setting your water temperature down from 160 degrees to 120 degrees, you will save about 30 percent of the electricity the water heater normally uses.

A person who is always complaining of boredom may have a more serious problem, such as depression or anxiety, according to a University of Louisville professor. Boredom is just the symptom. Although the subject of boredom is being studied for the first time, the professor has discovered ways assembly line workers deal with boredom. They cope by daydreaming, whistling and humming.

Acidic mud from the Nov. 13, 1985, eruption of a Colombian volcano stripped leaves and bark off trees, according to National Geographic.



MONA ARMSTRONG



J.W. ARMSTRONG

Anniversary observed

Friends and relatives attended a 40th wedding anniversary reception recently in Amarillo honoring Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Armstrong of Hereford. The event was hosted by their children.

Mona Faye Carriker and J.W. Armstrong were married July 18, 1946 in Odessa. They moved to Hereford in 1968 and own La Plata

Beauty School. J.W. Armstrong has been employed at American Fructose in Dimmitt for 10 years.

The couple, who reside at 1120 S. Main St., have three children. They include Tonya Kleuskens of Hereford, Gene Armstrong of Hereford and Rick Armstrong of Amarillo.



Historians believe the word "Yankee" meaning an American, may come from the Dutch word for pirate which the settlers in New Amsterdam (now New York) applied to their shrewd New England neighbors.

Support system offered

Community residents seeking assistance from Amarillo College's non-student career testing services may make an appointment for intake and interest inventory testing by calling the college at 371-5449.

These services are offered through the Counseling and Career Center at AC, with the next program scheduled July 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Lynn Learning Center/Library, first floor. Registration is required prior to that time.

Also on the 21st, a personal interpretation will be offered to those non-students who participated in the interest inventory administered June 23.

Formally titled Educational Brokerage, this support system is available to adults who are seeking help to determine appropriate educa-

tional fields and skill-building situations to enter new careers in a fast-changing technological society; to individuals who do not have career counseling or information available to them; to persons in mid-life transitions; and to high school graduates who need help in determining appropriate career choices.

ART NOUVEAU JEWELRY

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Fifty-seven examples of Art Nouveau jewelry by Rene Lalique are being shown at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art through Aug. 18.

Drawn primarily from the Lalique holdings of the Calouste Gulbenkian Museum in Lisbon, Portugal, the show includes pendants, necklaces, combs, tiaras, chest ornaments, bracelets and brooches.

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MEN'S SUITS
ALSO - Western Suits
SPORT COATS
FEW - JACKETS
NO - ALTERATIONS

Donovan-Galvani and Assorted SPORTSWEAR

3 - GROUPS Not All Sizes 1/2 price

1/3 OFF SMALL GROUP SUMMER BLOUSES & COTTON SWEATERS

Shadow Line - LONG & SHORT GOWNS SKIRTS & BLOUSE SETS

GROUP SWEATERS 1/2 price

Entire Stock MEN'S & BOYS Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS 1 OFF Also Knits 3

MEN'S & BOYS WRANGLER JEANS & WESTERN SHIRTS

LARGE SELECTION OF BOYS TEXAS BOOTS

1/3 OFF MEN'S FAMOUS HIGGINS-SLACKS NO ALTERATIONS

Men's & Boys Swim Shorts & Walk Shorts Small Group SPORT - COATS & SUITS \$15⁰⁰

RESISTOL & Bailey

STRAW HATS 1/2 Price

J. Chisholm
HAND-CRAFTED

You've Seen A Comparable Boot Priced At \$76⁵⁰

\$59⁹⁵

Check Our Quality and Our Craftsmanship....

1. Fully Leather Lined.
2. Fits True To Size (The Competition doesn't)
3. All Leather Outsole, Foot and Upper
4. Available in Brazos Brown

Boys Size 8 1/2 to 3 \$39⁹⁵

Boys Sizes 3 1/2 to 6 \$42⁹⁵

New Shipment B-D-EE Widths

SMALL GROUP MEN'S SHIRTS \$5⁰⁰

FEW DAYS

Tony Lama COWTOWN AND TEXAS BOOTS 20% Off

Texas Brand our best selling WORK BOOT with Hypalon Oil resistant Sole Widths B,D,EE \$65⁰⁰ value **\$49⁹⁵**

Men's - Boy's **25% Off** One-Rack-Mens **Hanes UNDERWEAR** NUNN-BUSH SHOES \$29⁰⁰

HARMAN'S

A Flair for Design

When framing a valuable painting or print, be sure to ask your framer for a "Museum Mount". This is a special type of matting which is acid free. Ordinary mats and cardboard contain a certain amount of acid which can, over time, discolor and mar the artwork. Special kinds of tape also should be used. A reputable framer is knowledgeable in this area.

Any limited edition print should be protected in the same way, and should never be cut down or changed in any way, as this destroys its collectors status, and its value as well.

At FINISHING TOUCHES, we can help to protect your fine art, and enhance it as well. Call 364-8870, or come by 501 East Park Ave.

by Carmen Flood

'Bridal' flower dead broomweed

The delicate baby's breath that accents so many bridal bouquets and floral arrangements is really nothing more than a common pasture weed. Texas Tech University range management Professor Ronald E. Sosebee said baby's breath is actually dead annual broomweed, a weed ranchers try to keep out of their pastures.

The broomweed, which at maturity looks somewhat like a kitchen broom, flowers yellow during the spring and summer. Once the plant

dies, what is left is the brown broom-like stalks with white tips where yellow flowers once eat.

Sosebee said many ranchers believe the weed chokes out the grass by stealing valuable water. Sosebee thinks it is not so much a lack of water, but a lack of light that kills the grasses.

Sosebee said he has measured soil moisture during wet and dry times, and has found that even with broomweed present, grass will have as much water available to it as other plants do. Sosebee believes it is competition for light rather than water that kills the grass.

"Broomweed is tall, bushes out on top and can be so thick you can't see the ground. Because of this, it blocks out a great deal of light," he said. "I believe it is the lack of light penetrating the canopy formed by the knee-high broomweed that actually destroys the grass."

Though broomweed is not toxic, cattle generally will not eat the weed, Sosebee said.

"The problem is not with the new, green plant, but with last year's dead plant," he said. "While sheep will eat the dead stalks, cattle won't stick their noses down into the sharp stalks which irritate their eyes and noses."

Sosebee said conventional wisdom holds that broomweed is an indication of overgrazing, a theory that Sosebee says is not necessarily true.

"I think anywhere you have bare ground you are apt to have broomweed," Sosebee said. "While overgrazing certainly contributes to the amount of bare ground in the pasture, even with proper grazing techniques, there can be some bare ground and some broomweed. Rather, annual broomweed is more a result of wet conditions during fall, winter or spring."

Program to be offered in Hereford

Amarillo College Adult Vocational Short-term Health Care Programs will offer an OB/GYN emergencies class in hereford at the Deaf Smith General Hospital July 26.

Pre-registration is required. Further information is available by calling the college at 371-5200. This course is approved for contact hours by the Texas Department of Health.

Tennessee is called the Volunteer State because of the spirit it showed in the War of 1812 and again in 1846, when Tennessee was asked for 2,800 men to fight Mexico—and 30,000 volunteered.

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Ah, Sooooo Refreshing!

The next best thing to a dip in the pool is a jog through the lawn sprinkler. With temperatures reaching near the 100 degree mark the last several weeks, it's difficult to find a cool place outdoors. Six-

year-old Lisa Beavers, at left, and four-year-old Amber Dallas Raughton, hooked up Mickey Mouse and spent an afternoon having a little fun with their friend. (Brand Photo by Shawn Cockrum).

Erika Pope honored at shower

A pre-nuptial shower honored Erika Pope of Friona recently in the Hereford State Bank Community Room. The honoree is the bride-elect of Chris Carter of Hereford.

Guests were welcomed by the bride-elect, her mother, Peggy Pope of Quanah; and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Darlene Carter of Hereford.

Miss Pope opened gifts as guests were served cake and punch from a table laid with a white lace cloth. The centerpiece, mints and iced cakes were decorated in the honoree's chosen colors of purple, lilac and yellow.

Refreshments were served by the

bride-elect's sister-in-law, DeeAnn Pope of Amarillo and Crystal Smith of Canyon.

Special guests included the honoree's maternal grandmother, Mrs. J.C. Bourland of Hale Center; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. J.W. Pope of Abernathy; her aunts, Billie Day of Amarillo and Mrs. Robert Pope and Tracey and Tiffany

of Abernathy; her great-aunt, Mrs. H.A. Hearn of Abernathy; and the prospective groom's aunt, Ann Macklin of Amarillo.

The event was hosted by Kim Hollingsworth, Evelyn Wells, Terry Robison, Brenda Patterson, Billie Jones, Dixie West, Wanda Robison, Lupe Cerda, Edna Johnson and Oleta Diller.

Military Muster

ARMY AND AIR FORCE HOMETOWN NEWS -- Army Private Rudy Zepeda, son of Joe R. and Janie Zepeda of 602 E. Third St., has graduated as an armor crewman at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

The training was conducted under the one station unit training (OSUT) program, which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training into one 13-week period.

During the course, students received training in the duties of a tank

crewman, including firing the tank's armament and small weapons. Instruction was also given in field radio operations, map reading, and tank maintenance and repair.

The Entente Cordiale between Britain and France was concluded in 1904.

CABOCHON

Distinction In Gifts And Design

Angela Richburg
Greg Robinson

Leslie Robbs
Wade Easley

Cheri Barker
Todd Taylor

Susan Stripling Coupe
Kevin Coupe

Tori Self
Michael Nilson

Lisa Snyder Cassels
Kelly Cassels

Amy Quillen
Rex Lee

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Monday & Friday 11:00-5:30
127 N. Main 364-4700

Balloon Bouquets
for all occasions

Balloon Express
364-0220
(Clown Delivery Available)

New Fall Merchandise Arriving

A soft challis print, new this season in a baroque floral, slims the hip with elastic shirring.

The overall impression is very very feminine.

Brenner

Clearance Sale Continues



364-0414



Little's
247 N. Main

WE WANT YOU

to help us celebrate our 50th Anniversary!

It's our 50th Birthday, and to celebrate and commemorate the Sesquicentennial, we'd like to give our members a very special present.

A FREE 8x10 color portrait of you or your family!

This professional full-color portrait, taken by one of the country's leading photography companies, is a beautiful gift -- for a loved one or yourself. It's a considerable value and it's yours FREE with absolutely no obligation.

All you have to do, as a member of our credit union, is call or come in to make an appointment for your portrait sitting by August 19th. Photography will take place right here August 19-23 in our Hereford office (Phone 364-1888). If you do your banking business with our Dimmitt office, that sitting will be held August 21-23 (Phone 647-5146).

We look forward to seeing you and your family at your portrait sitting.

P.S. If you are unable to attend, feel free to give the coupon you have received in the mail to a neighbor or friend and invite them to participate.

Hereford Federal Credit Union

VALID UNTIL August 23, 1986

PAY TO THE ORDER OF A Valued Member & Friend

One 8x10 Color Portrait

THE COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 364-1888 or 647-5146

ONE COPY PER FAMILY PLEASE SEE BROCHURE FOR DETAILS

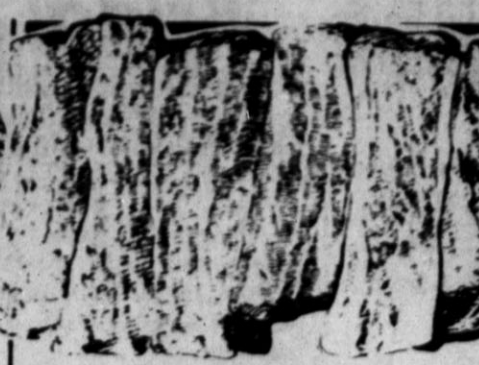
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Boneless Chuck Roast
98¢
Lb.



Boneless Chuck Steak
\$1.08
Lb.



Beef Short Ribs
\$1.28
Lb.



Country Pride Fryer Breast Boneless
\$2.39
Lb.



Yellow Onions Medium Size
8 Lbs. \$1



Fancy Carrots
5 Lb. Bag \$1



Wilson Bologna Meat, Beef, Jalapeno
89¢
12 Oz.



Fisher Sandwich-Mate Slices
89¢
12 Oz.



Kraft Velveeta
\$3.49
2 Lb.



Iceberg Lettuce Fancy Large Heads
39¢
Each



Cantaloupe Sugar Sweet
22¢
Lb.



Turbot Fillets
\$1
Lb.

THE FRESHEST

THE MEAT MARKET

Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks
Crispy Crunchy
7.5 Oz. **\$1.19**

Mrs. Paul's Fish Fillets
Crispy Crunchy
8.5 Oz. **\$1.19**

Chuck Tender Steak
\$1.98
Lb.

Lean Ground Beef
Fresh Daily
1.25
Lb.

Young & Tender Cornish Game Hens
79¢
Lb.

Stew Meat Lean Cubes
Lb. **\$1.59**

Cube Steak For Chicken Fry
Lb. **\$2.29**

Pork Neckbones
Lb. **29¢**

Sliced Beef Liver Skinned & Deveined
Lb. **78¢**

Extra Lean Ground Beef
Fresh Daily, Lb. **\$1.49**

Oxtails
Lb. **89¢**

Chuck Tender Roast
Lb. **\$1.88**

Country Pride Chicken Patties
8 Oz. **89¢**

Beef Hearts
Lb. **49¢**

Land O Frost Turkey

Wilson Smoked Sausage
All Varieties
Lb. **\$1.99**

Beef Tripe
Lb. **29¢**

Land O Frost Ham

Farm Pac Biscuits
Sweetmilk, Buttermilk
7.5 Oz. **5/\$1**

Pork Foot
Lb. **29¢**

Land O Frost Wafer Meats
All Varieties, 2.5 Oz. **2/89¢**

Beach Haven Battered Fish Fillets
32 Oz. **\$1.99**

THE PRODUCE PLACE

Russet Potatoes
10 Lb. Bag **99¢**

Large Green Bell Peppers
6/\$1

Sweet Corn Large Fresh Ears
6/\$1

Honeydew Melons
Crisp & Sweet
Lb. **25¢**

Green Onions Colorado's Finest
8/\$1.00

Cucumbers Fancy Slicers
6/\$1

Green Cabbage
Med. Size Heads
Lb. **19¢**

Red Ripe Tomatoes
8 Ct. Pkg. **79¢**

Hibiscus 6" Pot, Each
6/\$1

Granny Smith Apples
Lb. **50¢**

Calif. Peaches Sugar Sweets
Lb. **39¢**

Spider Plant 4" Pot, Each
6/\$1

Butter Lettuce
Fancy Lg. Bunches
Each **3/\$1**

Thompson Seedless Grapes
Sweet & Juicy
Lb. **79¢**

Pothos 3" Pot, Each
6/\$1

Fancy Mushrooms
Sno-White
8 Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Fresh Pascal Celery
Large Stalks
Each **39¢**

Fancy Broccoli
Tender Green Stems
Lb. **43¢**

Red Radishes
6 Oz. Pkg. **4/\$1**

FRESH FISH

H & G Whiting
Lb. **99¢**

HOME BAKE

Fresh Pull-A-Part Bread
18 Oz. **\$1.49**

Rainbow Trout
Lb. **\$1.29**

Red Velvet Cake
Cake of the Week, 2 Layer
8" **\$4.99**

Lobster Egg Rolls
12 Oz. **\$1.39**

French Baguette
Baked Fresh Hourly
3/8

Butterfish Fillets
Lb. **\$2.29**

Butter Croissant
Baked Fresh Hourly
6/9

Jumbo Lobster Tail
Lb. **\$9.99**

Fresh Onion Rolls
12 Count **89¢**

Dover Sole Fillets
Lb. **\$2.69**

Fresh Chocolate Cream Pie
8", Each **\$2.99**

Shark Steak
Lb. **\$2.99**

Fresh Decorated Cake
2 Layer **\$3.99**

Sea Preme Salad
12 Oz. **\$2.39**

Fresh English Muffin Bread
16 Oz. **\$1.49**

DELICATESSA

Jumbo Bologna
Fresh Sliced, Corn King
Lb. **\$1.00**

Big Eye Swiss Cheese
Fresh Cut Wisconsin
Lb. **\$2.75**

Wilson Peppered Beef
Fresh Sliced
Lb. **\$3.25**

Westphalian Ham
Fresh Sliced, Lb. **\$3.99**

Mustard Potato Salad
Lb. **99¢**

Wilson Olive Loaf
Fresh Sliced, Lb. **\$2.47**

Ring Bologna
Lb. **\$2.50**

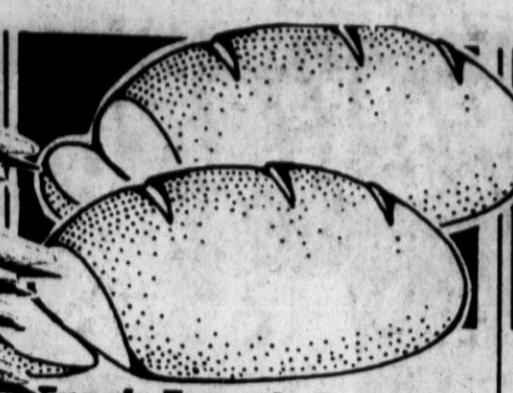
Oriental Chicken Salad
Lb. **\$4.49**

Mozzarella String Cheese
Bulk Cut Only
Lb. **\$2.30**

Hornel Ross Pepperoni
Bulk Only, Lb. **\$2.85**



Carrots
79¢



Fresh French Bread
Baked Hourly
16 Oz. **3/89¢**



Hills Bros. Coffee
All Grids
1 Lb. **\$2.69**



Food Club Soft Spread
3 Lb. **69¢**



Scott Economy Napkins
300 ct. **\$1.25**



Farm Pac Sour Cream
8 Oz. **39¢**



Fillets
\$1.49



Red Baron Deep Dish Singles
Asst. **\$2.39**
Each



Purina Dog Chow
\$1 Off Label
25 Lb. **\$6.49**



O'Grady's Potato Chips
Asst. Flavors
8 1/2-7 1/2 Oz. **89¢**



Shasta Drinks
Assorted Flavors, 12 Oz. Can
6/99¢



Borden Hi-Protein Milk
Gal. **\$1.98**

NESS GIANT!

LAZA

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ant... \$1.99

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Jelly Donuts
\$1.00

Banquettes
h Hourly, 13 Oz.
3/89¢

Crossants
h Hourly, Each
9/99¢
69¢

GROCERY

Kraft Jet-Puffed Marshmallows
10 Oz. **49¢**

Morton System Saver Salt Pellets
40 Lb. **3.35**

Kraft Mayonnaise Squeeze
15 Oz. **98¢**

GALLON CANS

Ranch Style Beans	Gallon	\$2.62
Friday Whole Kernel Corn	Gallon	\$2.05
Best Maid Waffle Syrup	Gallon	\$3.52
Best Maid Sour Pickles	Gallon	\$3.06
Tri Valley Pear Halves	Gallon	\$3.83

TORTILLERIA

Fresh Flour Tortillas
12 Ct. **2/\$1.00**

Fresh Tostada Chips
16 Oz. **79¢**

Fresh Taco Shells
12 Count **69¢**

Fresh Tostada Shells
24 Count **99¢**

Fresh Corn Tortillas
36 Ct. **53¢**

Food Club Vegetable Oil
64 Oz. **1.59**

Citrus Hill Orange Juice Chilled
64 Oz. **1.49**

Fresh Start Detergent
\$1.50 Off Label
67 Oz. **\$5.99**

Quaker Instant Oatmeal With Cream
Asst., 12 Oz. **\$1.69**

Atkin's Polish Spears
24 Oz. **\$1.09**

Keebler Club Crackers
16 Oz. **\$1.19**

Keebler Snack Crackers
6 Asst. Flavors, 9 Oz. **\$1.29**

Cap'n Crunch Cereal
Reg. or Crunch Berries
15-16 Oz. **\$1.89**

FROZEN FOOD

Bird's Eye Cob Corn
4 Ear **98¢**

Jello Pudding Pops
Assorted Flavors
12 Count **\$1.98**

Roman Meal Waffles
12 Oz. **85¢**
8 Count

Delta Gold Potato Chips
7 Oz., Asst. **89¢**

Nabisco Oreo Double Stuff
20 Oz. **1.99**

Nabisco Ritz Crackers
16 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**

Nabisco Ritz Crackers Low Salt
12 Oz. **\$1.69**

Tropicana Grapefruit Juice
64 Oz. **\$1.49**

Ro-Tel Tomatoes & Green Chilies
10 Oz. **39¢**

Budget Gourmet Slim Line
Asst. **\$1.25**
10 Oz.

Banquet Cream Pies
Asst. Flavors
14 Oz. **79¢**

DAIRY

Borden Ice Cream
Asst. Flavors
1/2 Gal. **\$1.48**

Borden Butter
1 Lb. Qtrs **\$1.99**

Borden Twin Pops
6 Ct. **49¢**

Rainbo Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns
8 Ct. **2/\$1**

Farm Pac Foil French Bread
16 Oz. **69¢**

Farm Pac English Muffins
Raisin, 6 Count **69¢**

Kitchen Pride Goldies
Snack Cakes, 10 Count **99¢**

Kitchen Pride Honey Buns
Each **29¢**

Borden Hi-Calcium Lowfat Milk
1/2 Gal. **1.19**

Bell Buttermilk
1/2 Gallon **98¢**

Fruit Zee Bars
6 Pack, Asst. Flavors **\$1.79**

Borden Asst. Dips
8 Oz. **49¢**

Borden Chocolate Milk
Gallon **\$1.98**

BAKERY

Patty Cake Cinnamon Rolls
8 Oz. **59¢**

Hearth Farms Bread
Sour Dough
16 Oz. **69¢**

Farm Pac Split Top Wheat Bread
24 Oz. **2/\$1**

SAVER n GAIN

Prices are effective Sunday, July 20th through Saturday, July 26th, 1986.

INTERNATIONAL FOODS

- Carr's Water Biscuit**
4.25 Oz. **\$1.35**
- Zatarain's Creole Mustard**
5.25 Oz. **79¢**
- Cross & Blackwell Cocktail Onions, 3 Oz.** **\$1.65**
- Bahlsen Choco Hearts Cookie, 3.5 Oz.** **\$2.05**
- Bahlsen Nub Dessert Cookie**
4.4 Oz. **\$1.69**

COFFEE BAR

- Iced Tea & Poor Boy Sandwich** **\$1.19**
- Frito Pie**
8 Oz. Bowl. **79¢**
- Coffee and Donut** **20¢**

GENERAL MERCHANDISE



Allerest Tablets
\$1.99
24's



E-Z Lite or Topco Charcoal
\$1.19
10 Lb.



Mr. Scott's Pest Control
Gallon size with sprayers
Special sale price **5.99**
Less factory rebate **-2.00**
Your final cost after rebate **3.99**

BULK FOODS

- Fruit Sours**
Lb. **\$1.29**
- Ball Gum**
Lb. **\$1.79**
- Red Skin Peanuts**
Roasted & Salted, Lb. **99¢**
- Hot & Spicy Peanuts**
Lb. **\$1.39**
- Salad Macaroni**
Lb. **49¢**
- Roasted Trail Mix**
Lb. **\$1.79**
- Chocolate Stars**
Lb. **\$1.99**
- Raspberry Ropes**
Lb. **\$1.15**
- Kidney Beans**
Lb. **45¢**
- Waffle Mix**
Lb. **49¢**

SERVICE BAR

Norelco Triple Header Razor
550-PL
2388



G.E. AM/FM Digital Clock Radio
\$3 Rebate Available
7-4620
\$13.99



G.E. Portable Component Stereo
AM/FM Radio
Cassette Recorder
3-5263
\$89.99

Schick Lady Lite Touch Electric Shaver
LS-12
\$12.77

Head & Shoulders Dandruff Shampoo or Conditioner
\$2.64
11 Oz.



Mirro 10" Silvertone Sauté Pan
\$2.99

Lawn Chair Pad
For steel mesh chair,
Hinged vinyl pad
\$2.99

Act Fluoride Dental Rinse
Mint or Cinnamon
\$1.97
12 Oz.

Topcrest Butane Disposable Lighter
45370
3/86¢

Oil of Olay Beauty Fluid
\$4.39
4 Oz.

Film Developing Special!
Twin or 4" Supersize Prints
12 Exp. **\$2.57**
15 Exp. **\$3.47**
24 Exp. **\$4.97**
36 Exp. **\$6.97**
Movies & Slides
Super 8 & 8mm Movies **\$1.39**
20 Exp. Slides **\$1.39**
36 Exp. Slides **\$2.39**

Allerest 12-Hour Decongestant Liquid, 3 Oz. **\$2.79**
Boston Contact Lens Conditioner
4 Oz. **\$3.29**
Boston Contact Lens Cleaner
1 Oz. **\$3.19**



Colgate Toothpaste Pump
Regular or Gel
\$1.59
4.5 Oz.

Jo JoBa Farms Shampoo
12 Oz. **69¢**

Persona Pivot Disposable Shaver, 6 Ct. **\$1.28**
Shave Away All-In-One **\$1.49**
Medical Center Calamine Lotion, 4 Oz. **59¢**
Topco 70% Isopropyl Alcohol
16 Oz. **39¢**
Excedrin Tablets
100's **\$4.99**
Night of Olay
1.7 Oz. **\$3.99**

BEER & WINE



Natural Light or Busch Beer
12 Oz. Cans
\$3.55
12 Pk.



Miller Draft Beer
12 Oz. NRB
\$4.75
12 Pk.

Inglenook Navale Wine
All Varieties
1.5 Liter
2.99



Riunite Wine
All Varieties
\$2.29
750 ml.

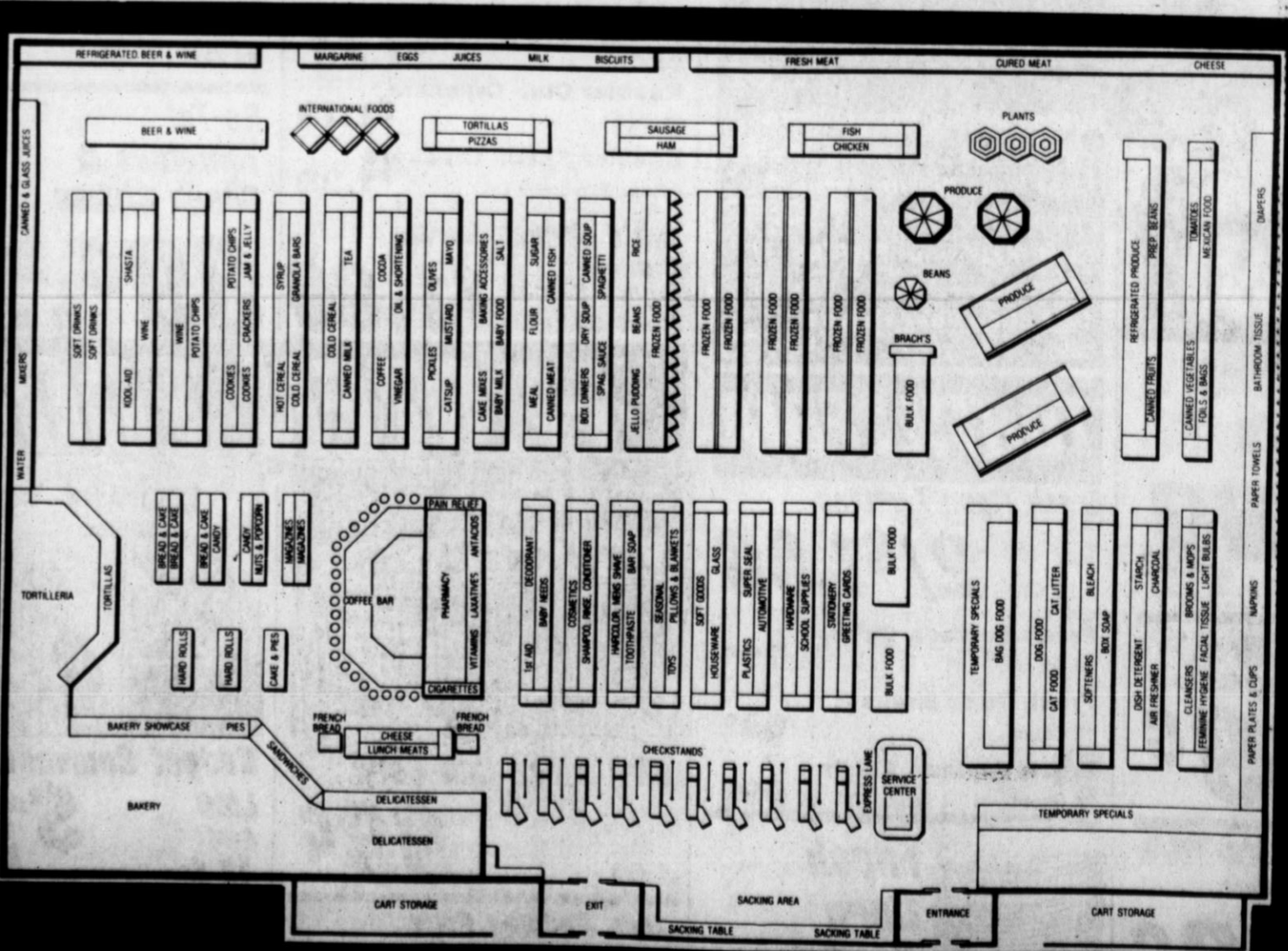
Chateau LaSalle Wine
White, Rose, Peach
1.89
750 ml.



20/20 Wine Coolers
All Varieties
\$2.49
12 Oz. NRB
4 Pk.

WELCOME TO THE GIANT!

The Freshness Giant is your key to lower grocery bills, better selection and fresher quality. Our daily low prices are beyond compare and will help you stretch your grocery dollar from paycheck to paycheck. Because our store is stocked with more than 40,000 items, our variety of brand names, generics and private labels is second to none. In the Deli, Bakery, Produce area, Meat Market, and Tortilleria you'll find the freshest food possible. Home grown Texas beef and local produce are available at Save'n'Gain, as well as freshly made desserts, salads and tortillas. Come on in today and see what's cookin' at The Giant!



535 N. 25 MILE AVE.

Ann Landers

Alcohol

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I first met her in high school. She was older than I, and exciting. She'd been around. My parents warned me to have nothing to do with her. They claimed no good could come from our relationship.

But I kept meeting her on the sly. She was so sophisticated and worldly. It made me feel grown up just being with her. It was fun to take her to a party in those days. She was almost always the center of attention.

We began seeing more of each other after I started college. When I got a place of my own, she was a frequent guest. It wasn't long before she moved in with me. It may have been common-law, but it was heartbreaking for my parents. I kept reminding myself I wasn't a kid anymore. Besides, it was legal.

We lived together right through college and into my early days in business. I seldom went anywhere without her, but I wasn't blind. I knew she was unfaithful to me. What's worse, I didn't care. As long as she was there for me when I needed her (and she always was) it didn't matter.

The longer we lived together, the more attached I became to her. But it wasn't mutual. She began to delight in making me look foolish in front of my friends. But still I couldn't give her up.

It became a love/hate relationship. I figured out that her glamor was nothing more than a cheap mask to hide her spite and cynicism. I could no longer see her beauty after I came to know her true character.

But old habits are hard to break. We had invested many years in each other. Even though my relationship with her made me lose a little respect for myself, she had become the center of my life. We didn't go anywhere. We didn't do anything. We didn't have friends over. It was just the two of us. I became deeply depressed and knew that she was largely responsible for my misery. I finally told her I was leaving for good. It took a lot of guts but I left.

I still see her around. She's as beautiful as when we met. I still miss her now and then. I'm not boasting when I say she'd take me back in a minute. But by the grace of God, I will never take up with her again.

If you see her, give her my regards. I don't hate her. I just loved her too much.

Chances are you know her family. The name is Alcohol.—WACO, TEXAS

DEAR WACO: I have never met her personally but a great many people who have been intimately involved with your old love have written to say she ruined their lives. She has no class, no character and is totally ruthless.

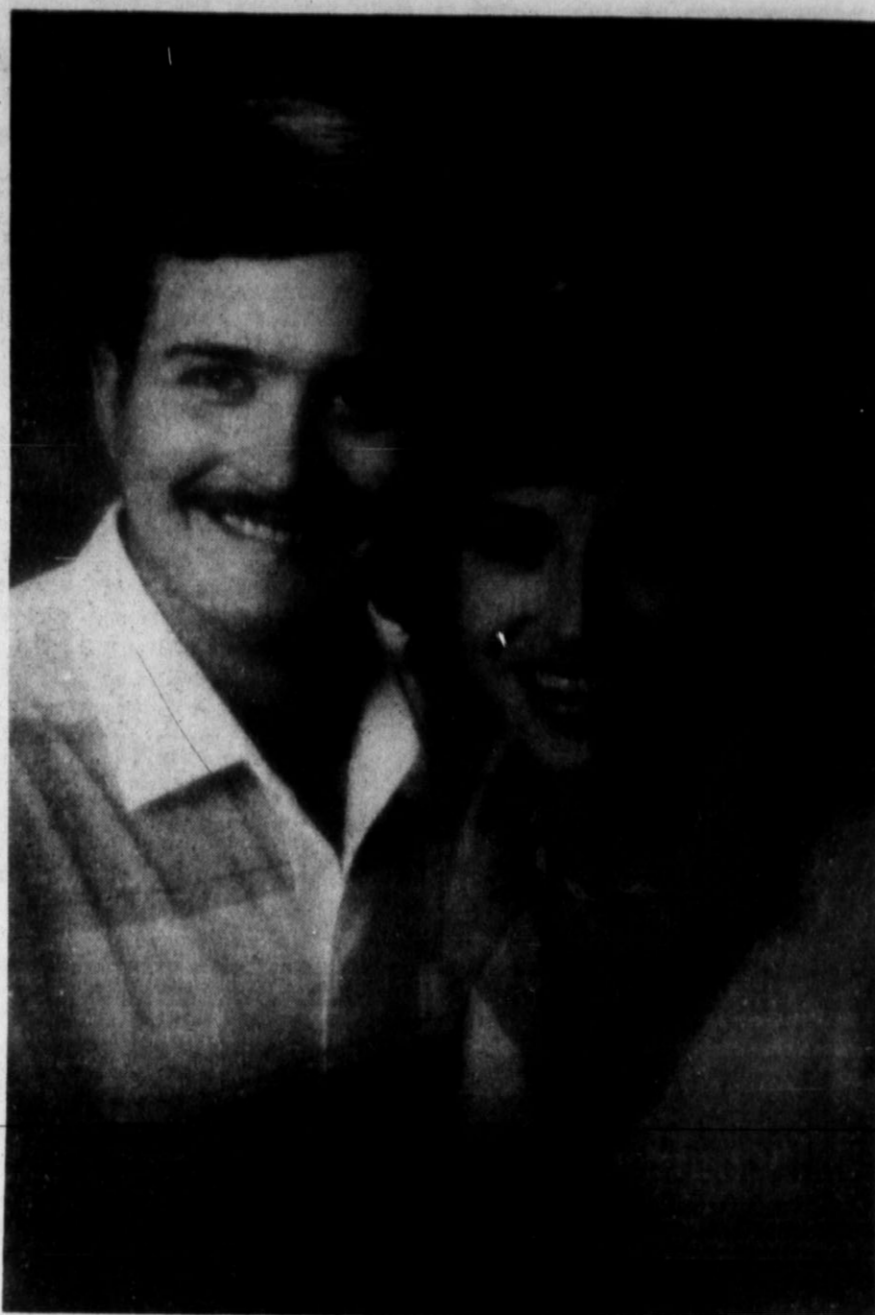
You didn't mention one of the main problems she creates. It's financial. Almost everyone who becomes a victim of her charms ends up with money trouble. She's an expensive "hobby."

Nor did you mention what your companion of the past did to your health. Many of her close friends develop heart trouble, stomach problems and cirrhosis of the liver.

I'm glad you had the strength to end the relationship. You didn't say whether you had help from Alcoholics Anonymous. Thousands of readers have told me it was the only way they could get out of her clutches.

Incidentally, I heard from a good source that she hated to lose you but she's not lonesome. She's on millions of guest lists around the country. In fact, they wouldn't dream of having a party without her! Funny that someone so evil and destructive continues to be so popular.

Are drugs OK if you learn how to control them? Can they be of help? The answers are in Ann Landers' all-new booklet, "The Lowdown on Dope." For each booklet ordered, send \$2.00, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



PATTIE ANN JOHNSON, BRIAN URBANCZYK

Nuptials scheduled

Nuptials will be exchanged by Pattie Ann Johnson of Tullia and Brian Gerard Urbanczyk of Hereford Sept. 13 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Autry Lee Johnson of Tullia and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. A.J. "Tony" Urbanczyk of Hereford.

Miss Johnson is a 1983 graduate of Tullia High School and attended West Texas State University.

Urbanczyk, a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School, graduated from Amarillo College in 1984. He is engaged in farming in the Hereford area.

The World Almanac

DATE BOOK

July 20, 1986

Today is the beginning of National Space Week. It is the 20th day of 1986 and the 30th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1969, Neil Armstrong became the first man to set foot on the moon.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Petrarch (1304); Anne Hutchinson (1591); Theda Bara (1890); Sir Edmund Hillary (1919); John Gardner (1933); Natalie Wood (1938).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "One small step for a man, one giant step for mankind." — Neil Armstrong, landing on the moon.

TODAY'S MOON: Day before full moon (July 21).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Who was with Sir Edmund Hillary when they became the first people to reach the summit of Mount Everest? (a) Tenzing Norkay (b) Edward Whymper (c) Mrs. Hilary

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET
Our minister dreams of the day when the hush of folding money will drown out the jingle of change in the collection basket.

Faith is what permits you to believe that Sunday's drop-in visitors will leave before 2 a.m. on Monday.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (a) Tenzing Norkay of Nepal was with New Zealander Sir Edmund Hillary when they climbed Everest, in 1953.

Infant mortality rate reaches record low

The Texas infant mortality rate dropped to 9.8 per 1,000 live births in 1985, the lowest in history, according to figures from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Texas Department of Health.

The rate is some 6 percent less than the previous record low of 10.4 deaths per 1,000 births in 1984. The infant mortality rate is a traditional index of the quality of health care.

The number of infant deaths decreased to 3,007, down 3.6 percent from the 1984 total of 3,118 despite an increase in the number of births. The decrease in the infant death rate has shown remarkable progress over the years, and the drop is largely due to increasing prenatal care and care during and after delivery. Just 35 years ago, the infant death rate was 37.5. It declined to 30.3 in 1955, to 29.1 in 1960, to 26.1 in 1965, to 21.4 in 1970, to 16.6 in 1975, and to 12.1 in 1980.

Last year, 308,027 babies were born to Texas mothers, marking the first time births exceeded 300,000. The baby boom of the 1950s produced almost a quarter-million births to Texans in 1957. The number of births dropped to less than 204,000 in 1967 before beginning the upsurge which

surpassed the 300,000-mark last year. This compared to 298,756 births in 1984.

The number of births produced a birth rate of 18.8 per 1,000 population in 1985, up slightly from the 1984 rate of 18.7.

Total deaths of Texans last year were 118,183—a death rate of 7.2 per 1,000 population. This is an increase of 9,271 deaths—or 3.1 percent—over 1984, when the death rate was 7.3. The death rate continues a downward trend which began in 1979.

Birth and death rates were computed using an estimated population of 16,370,000 as of July 1, 1985.

Please call Energas Company 48 hours before you dig in streets, alleys or easements.

Energas Company will mark the location of underground pipelines with yellow-topped stakes, yellow flags or yellow spray paint.

There is no charge for this service.

ENERGAS

Hey, Hey, Hey Guess Who's **18** Today!

Happy Birthday

Kayla

Kozette

Burns Love, Robin



Wishes ... Bridal Registry

Catherine Rison Stringer
Hank Stringer

Lee Kindsfather Sandy Hope Cynthia Barrera Paula Mason
John Wedgeworth Terry Shelton Damon Cross Kevin Luallen

Joy Barker Susan Stripling Brenda McDowell
Charles Baker Kevin Coupe Tracy Bridges

Lisa Snyder Donnie Henderson Erika Pope Kim Booker
Kelly Cassels Jeff O'Rand Chris Carter Allen Leonard

Kristy Simons Debbie Fry Martha Zamora
Garry Parman Billy Wayne Denison Victor Soliz

Cheri Barker Polly West Amy Quillen Angela Richburg
Todd Taylor Darrell Bryant Rex Lee Greg Robinson

Debbie Morgan Cynthia Streun Leslie Robbs
Joe Arroyos Mark Turner Wade Easley

♥ Bridal Shower This Week

The Mall Phone Orders Welcome 364-7122
We Deliver

Delaware
Delaware was first settled by the Dutch, arriving at what is now Lewes in 1631; but they were wiped out by Indians. Swedes settled at the present Wilmington in 1638. The Dutch came back in 1651; and they seized the Swedish settlement at New Castle in 1655. But the Dutch lost Delaware and New Netherlands to the British in 1664.



The highest city in the U.S. is Leadville, Colorado. It's nearly two miles above sea level in the Rocky Mountains.

Beauty Tips



If your skin tends to be dry, choose a super-fatted soap for your bath.
For hair that's naturally frizzy, we often recommend a reverse perm.
Hair is wrapped on large rollers and permed for a soft-curl look.
We're permanent-wave experts.

PRINCESS HAIR FASHIONS
419-A.N. Main 364-1904

Central Church of Christ

JESUS CARES

JULY 21 - 25

9:30-11:30 A.M.



- LESSON 1 — Who is Jesus?
- LESSON 2 — Jesus Cares For Children
- LESSON 3 — Jesus Cares For Parents
- LESSON 4 — Jesus Cares For The Church
- LESSON 5 — Jesus Cares For You

REGISTRATION FORM

FOR: Vacation Bible School - CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST - Sunset & Plains

NAME/s: _____ Age: _____ Grade completed _____

ADDRESS: _____ Parent: _____

Bring this form with you to class and give to your teacher. For more information call 364-1606.

Take Shape at the YMCA

Join a fitness class beginning July 28th

6 week sessions

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday

6:15 a.m.	Start-out fitness
8:00 a.m.	Start-out fitness
9:00 a.m.	Body works/watercise
5:00 p.m.	Start-out fitness
6:00 p.m.	Bodyworks
7:00 p.m.	Fitness Plus
7:30 p.m.	Watercise

Tuesdays & Thursdays

6:00 p.m.	Prenatal
8:00 p.m.	Y's way to healthy back

Non-members Welcome!

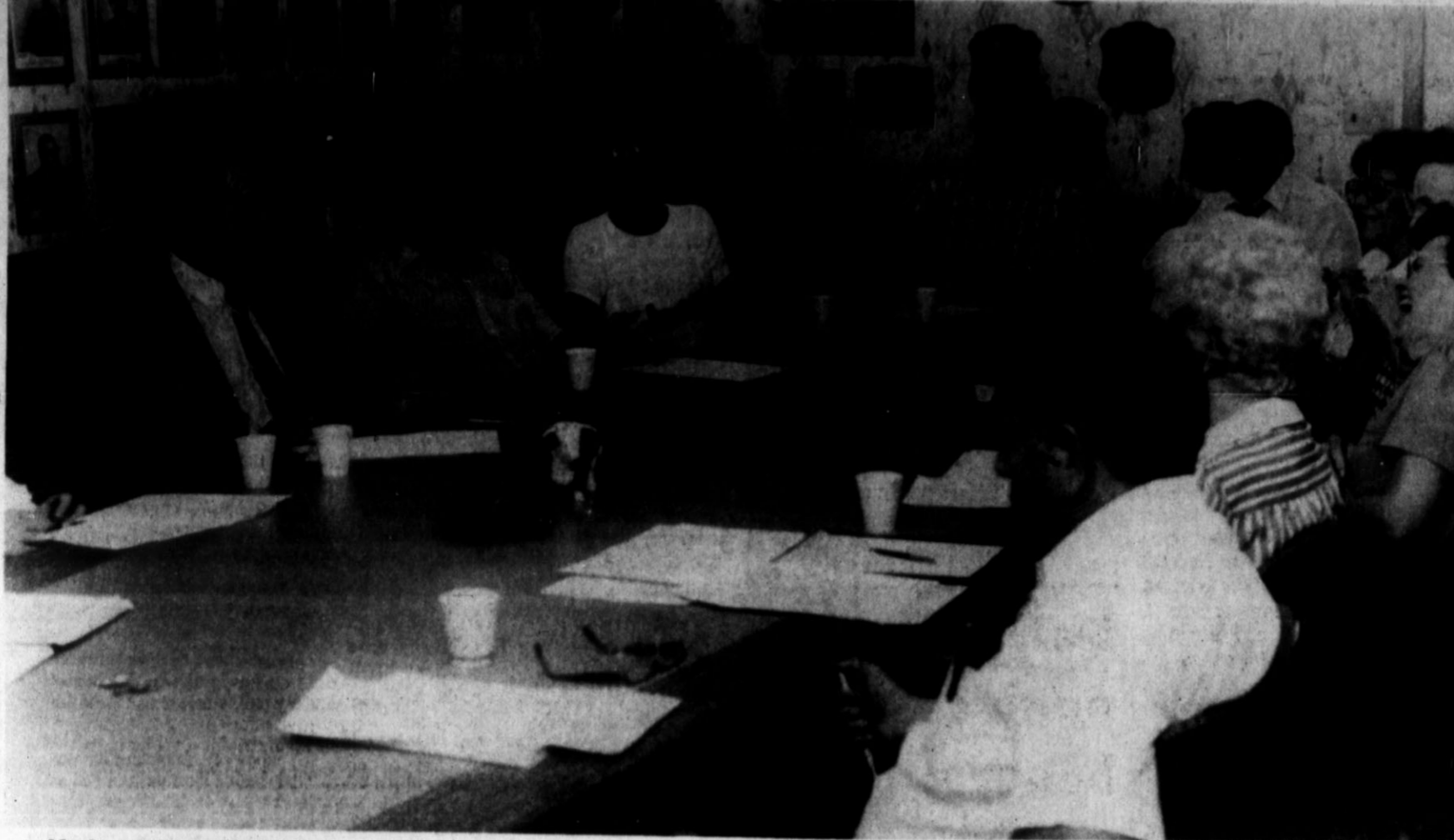
Babysitting available

Call the YMCA for registration.
364-6990

"Where Fitness is Happening"

YMCA





United Way Making Plans

Bobby Owens, second from left, vice chairman of the United Way Board, and Lajeon Henry, third from left, public relations chairman for the 1986-87 fund drive, are making plans with division directors for the campaign to be held Sept. 8 through Oct. 10. During the

regular business meeting held this week, division directors announced who group captains will be during the fund drive. A fun breakfast, and several other community activities have also been planned.

Westway Reunion July 27

The annual Westway Reunion is scheduled for Sunday, July 27, in the Westway Community Center. All former and current residents are invited to attend.

Those planning to participate in the day's activities are asked to bring a basket lunch. Drinks and breads will be furnished.

A short program will be on the agenda. Also, special recognition

will be given to the oldest and youngest persons in attendance and those who have traveled the furthest.

An honorary mayor will be named to succeed Lola Landers, 1985 honoree.

An earthquake centered on New Madrid, Mo., in 1811 and 1812 tolled bells in Washington, D.C., some 700 miles away, says National Geographic.

Fit for hard work & hardworking feet.
No job is too tough for this rugged safety boot featuring Red Wing's exclusive SuperSole.

Red Wings
Sugarland Mall
ANTHONY'S

Traveling with tots presents challenges

Summer vacation trips can present an extra challenge to families with babies and toddlers. The Texas Medical Association suggests tips that can make air and automobile travel more comfortable for children and families.

Airplanes are probably the most stressful vehicle for the family with an infant. Changes in cabin pressure can help start an ear infection that shows up a couple of days after the flight. A drop in cabin pressure tends to push mucus from the back of the baby's nose into the tube leading to the middle ear, and this blockage can become infected.

Nursing an infant during takeoff and landing is one precaution that can help prevent ear infections. The sucking movement helps keep the middle ear open, much the way chewing gum does for an adult.

Check with your physician who may suggest protecting the child by giving a combination antihistamine and decongestant, which will reduce the amount of nasal secretions and help keep air passages open.

Infants should not be buckled inside a seat belt on an airplane, but held in an adult's lap for takeoff and landing; the child can rest in a portable crib during the flight.

Automobile traveling with young children need not be difficult, but it

can be hazardous. Children of all ages risk injury if they're not properly restrained. They should ride in the back seat. The type of harness designed for children is safer than a lap belt and allows more freedom of movement.

According to Texas law, young children and infants must be strapped into a car seat that is securely belted to the seat of the automobile. This safety measure also may make the ride more pleasant, because children react to car travel better if they can see outside.

Ventilation is another problem during car travel. Babies are likely to react unfavorably to the stuffy air that can result from automobile air conditioning systems that recirculate air. Try to keep at least some fresh air coming in at all times.

If you are traveling with children who are on medication, remember to pack an adequate supply. And if your children are likely to need medical attention while traveling, ask your physician to suggest where you can find a physician.

The ohm is a unit of electrical resistance and represents the physical property of a conductor, which offers resistance to the flow of electricity, permitting just one ampere to flow at one volt of pressure.

Why Rent it? OWN if for LESS!



We'll fit these **3 ROOMS** of furniture into your plan for **LESS** than **\$66 A MONTH!**

Example is base on a total purchase price of \$1767.23 with \$7.23 down payment. Balance financed on 36 month contract at 20.53% A.P.R. Offer subject to approved credit. First payment due 40 days from date of purchase. Other credit plans available. Bankcards welcome.

You don't have to imagine what these three gorgeous rooms could do for your home... you can afford them! For a low monthly payment that's less than rent, you can own a stunning 5-piece bedroom plus mattress and box spring, a dynamic 5-piece dinette, plus a sumptuous transitional sofa and matching chair with 2 doored lamp tables and matching coffee table plus 2 beautiful lamps.

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- 1- 8x10
- 2- 5x7
- 2- 3x5
- 16- King Size Wallets
- 8- Regular Size Wallets

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Color
Photos

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\$10.00 Due at
Pick up
(plus tax)

\$10.99

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Sugarland Mall
Date: Fri. & Sat.
July 25 & 26

Present this ad to photographer at time of sitting & receive 4 extra 3 X 5's with purchase of \$10.99 package.



Shugart's
inc.

Group charge
99¢ per person

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PAPER
FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS



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Between the Covers

DIANNE PIERSON
Director

Novels are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. The novels featured are "Act Of Will" by Barbara Taylor Bradford, "A Matter Of Honor" by Jeffrey Archer and "Wanderlust" by Danielle Steel.

"Act Of Will" by Barbara Taylor Bradford is the sweeping drama of three generations of remarkable women, each of whom commits an act of will that irrevocably changes her life.

Musical drama subject of TV documentary

"TEXAS", the famed outdoor musical drama that has entertained over 1.7 million persons in 20 years, is the subject of a documentary for television, scheduled for Sunday, July 27, 3 p.m. on KAMR, Channel 4 in Amarillo.

The 30 minute show was filmed during the last week of the 1985 "TEXAS" season in the theatre in Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Amarillo by Bill Garrison and crew of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Division in Austin. Garrison has authored and edited the version for television viewing.

Garrison stumbled upon "TEXAS" during July of 1985. He was on assignment in Palo Duro Canyon and, at the completion of his day heard about the musical drama and decided to attend.

After discovering his find, Garrison began frantically filming the show but ran low on tape. He then received approval to return the last week in August to capture the final week of the season.

"TEXAS" plays nightly except Sundays at 8:30 p.m. this year from June 11 through August 23. Over a third of its audience comes from over 500 miles to see the show.

A history of the Panhandle, "TEXAS" tells of the early struggles between the farmers and ranchers, settlers and Indians, wind and drought.

With the aid of hundreds of unlikely props and an ultra sophisticated sound and light system, a cast of 80 tells the intricate story.

All ages enjoy the spectacular sets, live horses, train, surrey, covered wagons and windmill. Indians leap from rocks, thunder and lightning appear from nowhere and colorful flags wave in the evening breeze.

Written by Pulitzer Prize winning author Paul Green, "TEXAS" was the dream brought to life by founder, Margaret Harper. The documentary

Audra Kenton, a hospital nurse and later a children's nanny, for whom the years hold tormenting poverty and pain. Yet throughout them she will fight to fulfill her one ambition: to give her child the chance for success she could never have. Then there is Christina, Audra's daughter, who dreams of becoming an artist. Determined to repay her mother's sacrifice, she makes a commitment that forever alters her fate, bringing her great fame and a special kind of heartache. There is also Kyle, Audra's granddaughter, a beauty who is blessed with her own artistic talent. She performs an act of rebellion that threatens to betray all that the family has fought for in years past.

"Act Of Will" is graced with the

marvelous ingredients that have made Barbara Taylor Bradford so popular. It is a triumphant and moving story.

"A Matter Of Honor" by Jeffrey Archer tells the story of Adam Scott, a Captain, whose father bequeaths to him a sealed envelope. If he decides to open the envelope, he can never indulge its contents to any other living person. Adam feels that in the envelope is the secret to why his father, Colonel Scott, retired a disgraced and broken man.

The contents of the letter lead Adam to a Swiss bank where his real inheritance lies—a priceless work of Russian art. In following the path to clear his father's name, Adam has stumbled upon a revelation so explosive that it could forever change the balance of power between America and the Soviet Union. Adam can only survive by his wits and then he makes the mistake of trusting his closest friend. "A Matter Of Honor" is the battle between the innocent man and the trained killer that will leave you breathless. It is Jeffrey Archer at the top of his form.

"WANDERLUST" by Danielle Steel is the story of Audrey Driscoll. Orphaned young, Audrey has grown up caring for her eccentric millionaire grandfather and her demanding younger sister, Annabelle, who assume she will always be there for them. As the 1930s unfold, alone, camera in hand, she will shock friends and outrage family as she plunges headlong into the wider world.

Audrey meets Charles Parker-Scott, who is man propelled by relentless curiosity and driven by conflicting needs for intimacy and independence. For Audrey Driscoll and the men and women whose lives touch hers, wanderlust is the inescapable element. WANDERLUST is Danielle Steel's finest journey.

LIBRARY EVENTS:
10 a.m. - Tuesday morning "Celebrate Texas" we will have an hour of relays for the children involving early Texas pioneer children games and Indian games.
10 a.m. - Thursday morning preschool public story hour.



MISS RODEO TEXAS...
...Stacey Cook

Miss Rodeo Texas 1986 to be honored

Miss Rodeo Texas 1986, Stacey Cook, will be the honored guest at the Hall of Fame Rodeo Association's All-Girl Rodeo, July 25-27 in Hereford. She is the granddaughter of A.H. Cook of Hereford, who gave her her first horse.

Miss Cook will arrive that Friday to reign over the 7:30 p.m. performance and will be at the Saturday and Sunday performances at 7:30 and 2 p.m. at Circle A Arena

noeNation riding at age 6 and started participating in shows and junior rodeos at age 9 to show her skills in horsemanship.

The 23-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cook of Spearman was a contestant in the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association where she competed in barrels, poles, goat-tying, and breakaway roping. In college, she was a member of the Texas Tech Rodeo Association for four years and for one year was a

member of the National Inter-collegiate Rodeo Association.

She received the Tunnel Award in 1985 for dedication and hard work at the Texas Tech Rodeo.

Miss Cook has been a representative of her college through rodeo and has won two Miss Congeniality Awards - at the 1983 Miss Rodeo Texas Pageant and the 1983 Miss College Rodeo Pageant.

At the 1986 Miss Rodeo Texas Pageant, she represented the American Business Club.

While at Tech, Miss Cook was a member of the Delta Gamma social sorority. She graduated from Tech in May with a degree in interior design.

An oil company division has reached a safety milestone that would be the equivalent of one person working 4,260 years straight for eight hours a day without a lost-time accident.

Detten named to honor roll

Dennis Wayne Detten of Hereford, son of Ralph William Detten, has qualified for the honor roll at the University of Dallas for academic achievement during the spring 1986 semester.

This honor is given to students completing 14 or more credit hours with a grade point average between 3.0 and 3.49 out of a possible 4.0.

Reception scheduled

The public is invited to a reception from 2-4 p.m. Thursday to welcome new Deaf Smith County Home Extension Agent Beverly Harder.

The event, which is being hosted by the County Homemakers Council, is being held in the Deaf Smith County Library's Heritage Room.

Harder assumed duties as new agent July 1.

Mr. Farmer-

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Bids Vary Each Day.**

Wilbur Gibson 806-364-0442.
200 South 25 Mile Ave. Night 364-2225

tells now it all came to be and how under the direction of Neil Hess, it has come to entertain 90,000 persons in just 64 performances each year.

For more information or reservations to "TEXAS", call the office in Canyon at 806-655-2181 or write Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015. Tickets are \$8, \$6.50 and \$5 for adults and \$3, \$3.25 and \$2.50 for children.

A Texas style bar-be-que dinner is served before each performance in the amphitheatre area from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at \$5 for adults.

A cantilever bridge was opened between the United States and Canada at Niagara Falls in 1883. The bridge was the first ever to be called a cantilever.

Spanish premier Luis Carrero Blanco was killed in 1973 when assassins bombed his car in Madrid.

On Dec. 27, 1776, the Continental Congress granted George Washington dictatorial powers for six months, the same day that he had won the Battle of Trenton. He had been chosen commander-in-chief in 1775 when the War of Independence began.



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Pre-School
Community
Day School
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Sunset & Plains
3 & 4 year olds**

Call 364-1097 or 364-1606
Beth Collard - Teacher



Mrs. Cannon is pictured with manager Peter Moll as winner of the Cowboy Car Wash Promotion.

Be A Winner ...

Wash Your Car at Cowboy Car Wash!

Mr. & Mrs. Hal Cannon were the happy winners of an Imported Alpaca Rug valued at \$300.00 as our participants in our recent July Celebration Promotion.

It was just another way of saying...

*We Appreciate Your Business
at the Cowboy!*

Open 24 Hours
a Day

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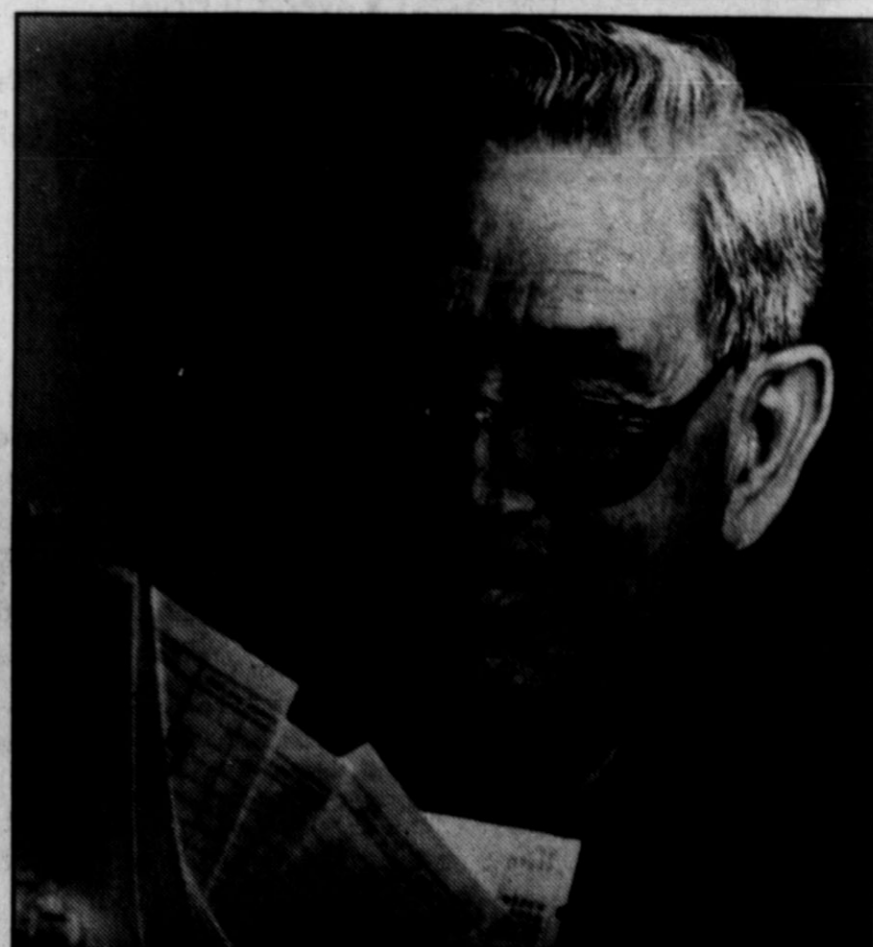
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With Security Checking, there's lots to smile about. Like our low \$4.00 service charge. (Free with a \$200 minimum balance!) The 24-hour convenience of Security PULSE. And free senior citizen-checking. So look to Security Federal. We give more smile for your dollars.



Security Federal
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

SPEAK UP, PLEASE!

Attention Hereford Shoppers:

The Consumer Relations Department of Rose Marketing Group, Inc., is conducting market research in Hereford. One of our clients has asked us to find out about the grocery buying habits of Hereford and we feel that this question-

naire will give us the information we need. We know you're busy, but would you please take a few minutes to answer the questions on this survey? The only way to find out what people are thinking is to ask them — so we put

together this short questionnaire about the various supermarkets in town. Your answers to these questions will tell us where you shop and why. We appreciate your participation in our research. To compensate you for your

time, we will send the first 50 respondents a \$25 gift certificate to the supermarket of their choice. The FIRST 50 surveys returned to us will be worth a \$25 gift certificate, so get your comments in the mail today! To be eligible for the gift

certificate you must be 18 years of age or older, a resident of the Hereford area and you must complete the entire survey. All replies will be confidential.

SUPERMARKET SURVEY

<p>1. Which supermarket has the lowest overall prices?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Ideal <input type="checkbox"/> Taylor <input type="checkbox"/> Save'n'Gain <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Smith's</p>	<p>6. Which business has the friendliest employees?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Ideal <input type="checkbox"/> Taylor <input type="checkbox"/> Save'n'Gain <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Smith's</p>	<p>11. Where do you usually shop?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Ideal <input type="checkbox"/> Taylor <input type="checkbox"/> Save'n'Gain <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Smith's</p>
<p>2. Which store offers the greatest savings on weekly specials?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Ideal <input type="checkbox"/> Taylor <input type="checkbox"/> Save'n'Gain <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Smith's</p>	<p>7. Which supermarket is most conveniently located for you?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Ideal <input type="checkbox"/> Taylor <input type="checkbox"/> Save'n'Gain <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Smith's</p>	<p>12. Why do you usually shop there?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Prices <input type="checkbox"/> Convenience <input type="checkbox"/> Variety <input type="checkbox"/> Service <input type="checkbox"/> Quality <input type="checkbox"/> Specials</p>
<p>3. Which supermarket seems to have the highest overall prices?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Ideal <input type="checkbox"/> Taylor <input type="checkbox"/> Save'n'Gain <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Smith's</p>	<p>8. Which store has the largest selection of groceries?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Ideal <input type="checkbox"/> Taylor <input type="checkbox"/> Save'n'Gain <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Smith's</p>	<p>13. Which store do you like least?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Ideal <input type="checkbox"/> Taylor <input type="checkbox"/> Save'n'Gain <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Smith's</p>
<p>4. Which store has the most attractive interior atmosphere?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Ideal <input type="checkbox"/> Taylor <input type="checkbox"/> Save'n'Gain <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Smith's</p>	<p>9. Which supermarket has the freshest produce?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Ideal <input type="checkbox"/> Taylor <input type="checkbox"/> Save'n'Gain <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Smith's</p>	<p>14. Why do you dislike this store?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Prices <input type="checkbox"/> Convenience <input type="checkbox"/> Variety <input type="checkbox"/> Service <input type="checkbox"/> Quality <input type="checkbox"/> Specials</p>
<p>5. Which supermarket has the best service?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Ideal <input type="checkbox"/> Taylor <input type="checkbox"/> Save'n'Gain <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Smith's</p>	<p>10. Which store has the highest quality meats?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Ideal <input type="checkbox"/> Taylor <input type="checkbox"/> Save'n'Gain <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Smith's</p>	<p>Additional comments: _____ _____ _____</p>

Please send this survey to: Rose Marketing Group, Inc. 2610 San Mateo NE, #C, Albuquerque, NM 87110. You must fill in your name and address to be eligible for a gift certificate. If you prefer to answer the survey anonymously, please feel free to do so. We welcome all your comments.

Name: _____ Age: _____
 Address: _____ Zip: _____

If my survey is among the first 50 received, I want a gift certificate for: Ideal Save'n'Gain Smith's
 Taylor Other



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