

For informal discussion of characterization plans

DOE employees to be at briefing Tuesday

Approximately 50 Department of Energy and Battelle Memorial Institute employees will be in Hereford Tuesday for the first of three Texas briefings on detailed field work for nuclear waste repository site characterization in Deaf Smith County, according to a spokesman from Battelle which is the main contractor for the project.

The public meeting is set for 6-10 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center. A formal presentation will be made by Jeff Neff, the DOE Salt Repository Project manager, at 7 p.m..

From 6 p.m. until 7 p.m., DOE officials will have information tables on project activities and land access plans, and technical staffers will be available for questions from individuals on geologic, engineering, environmental, and socio-economic studies and land access planning.

The focus will be on activities which will be done in the next 6 to 18 months.

Following Neff, a general question session will be held.

Among those to be at the briefing will be the 10 employees from DOE who are to move to Vega by March 1. Those 10 will be involved in land acquisition, planning contracts, jobs, and selection of a site for permanent offices, according to Helen Latham,

manager of Government Liaison and Public Outreach for Battelle.

The Texas Nuclear Waste Programs Office also will have representatives at the briefing. Steve Frishman, the director of the NWPO, and his associates Gary Rasp and Charles Branton will attend.

Although no land has been acquired yet, Latham indicated that much of the preparatory work being done in Columbus, Ohio, offices could also be done in the Panhandle. She said the exploratory shafts would not be drilled until 1989, according to the DOE schedule. Congress did not provide funds for construction of exploratory shafts during the 1987 fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30. DOE plans to begin exploratory shaft construction in fiscal year 1988.

Site characterization will involve collecting environmental and socio-economic information on land use and mineral resources, ecosystems and ecology, threatened and endangered species, air and water quality, soils, noise, background radiation, transportation and utility systems, cultural, historical and archaeological resources, population, economy, industrial, educational, recreational and housing and community services.

In other nuclear waste news this week: —Officials from the state Nuclear

Waste Programs Office told the Waste Deposit Impact Committee that the socio-economic impact would be greater than DOE is predicting and encouraged the WDIC to conduct a joint study with the state to deter-

mine the impact.

—The WDIC announced a special meeting for Tuesday at 2 p.m. in City Hall for a briefing with Neff, George Louder of Battelle and a representative of Texas Tech University. The

WDIC also will discuss and possibly accept bids on office space. The WDIC has hired Peggie Fox as executive secretary.

—Twenty-nine local residents spent two days in Columbus, Ohio, to invite

DOE and Battelle workers to move to Hereford.

—A new group met Thursday night in the Hereford Community Center to organize an opposition specifically against characterization.

The HEREFORD BRAND

Sunday

★ Hustlin' Hereford, home of Bobby Moore

February 22, 1987

86th Year, No. 164, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

32 Pages

35 Cents

Local delegation to Ohio finds site workers concerned about life here

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Brand staffer Debe Graves accompanied a group of Hereford citizens who went to Columbus, Ohio, Thursday and Friday to present community information to DOE and Battelle employees who will be working in Hereford offices. Debe files this first report on her impressions of the trip.)

BY DEBE GRAVES
Brand Staff Writer

A Hereford delegation of 29 people, representing a cross-section of professions and lifestyles, met with an estimated 300 Battelle employees at Columbus, Ohio, Thursday evening. At the request of Battelle officials, the Hereford group was there to provide information about community life in the Texas city where DOE and Battelle offices are scheduled to employ about 300 people.

As the groups met together and then visited in one-on-one situations, it became apparent to the Hereford group that Battelle employees were concerned about the decision on where to make their homes in this area.

They had questions about housing, schools—public and private and the access to college campuses, availability of churches and civic clubs, and recreation and entertainment choices. Some wanted to know about opportunities for spousal employment; others wanted to know about retirement facilities for the elderly. They also had questions about reports they had heard of racial conflicts in the community.

Expressing a desire to be accepted and involved in the community where they live, many of the Ohio people were apprehensive that their neighbors in West Texas might not be kind or friendly to them because of the nature of their employment.

One of the Battelle employees told us: "Look, I'm concerned about the safety of a nuclear waste repository wherever it is located. But that decision will be made in Washington—my job is just part of a site characterization study to help determine the suitability of the Texas site."

One of the Hereford delegation summed up his impression this way: "These people have a choice of moving or not hav-

ing a job. I hope we'll treat them the way we would want to be treated under the same circumstances."

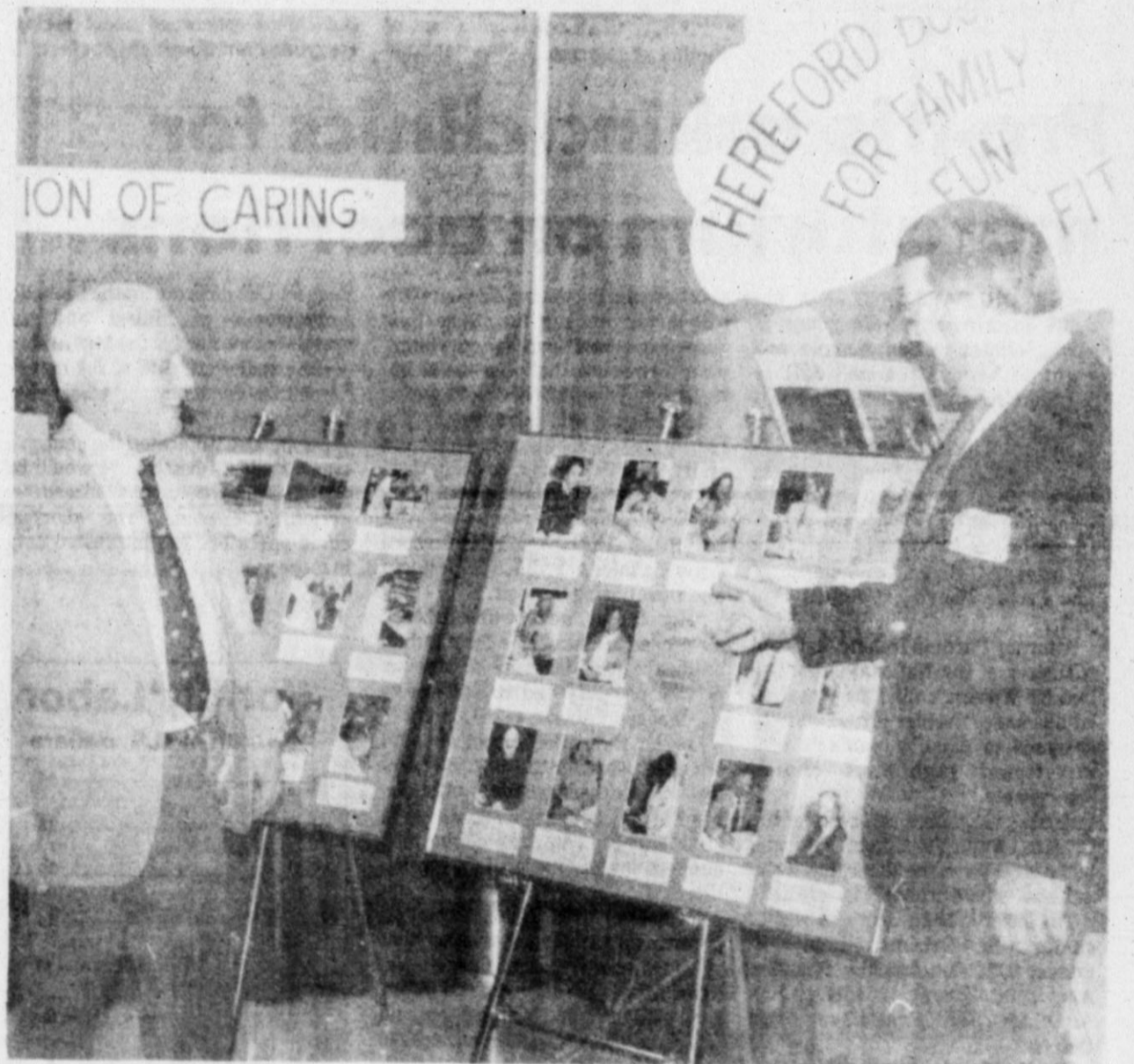
The Hereford representatives were met at the airport Thursday morning and, after a short break to check in the hotel and change clothes, the group was taken on tour of the Battelle complex. After a brief orientation, part of the group went on

another tour and part reported to the cafeteria to begin setting up information booths. These demonstration booths were set up to include information on schools and athletic programs, recreation, medical care, housing, community services, and various civic and service organizations.

Following a meal with Battelle of-

officials, the group met with approximately 300 employees who brought family members to learn more about Hereford. Doug Manning served as emcee for the delegation and showed a short video about the community. He then introduced members of the delegation to the audience. The

(See OHIO, Page 2A)



One Of Booths

Dr. Duffy McBryer and Deaf Smith General Hospital administrator Jim Bullard share a moment of comradery as they view the information booth concern-

ing medical facilities in Deaf Smith County. The booth was one of several presented for Battelle employees in Columbus, Ohio.

New opposition to focus fight on characterization

Foes of the nuclear waste repository site characterization plan to wear "Don't Waste Texas" stickers the Department of Energy briefing Tuesday night as their first public protest as an organization.

The latest group—yet untitled—handed out the Texas flag motif stickers at the first meeting held Thursday night in the Hereford Community Center. A half-page advertisement in today's Hereford Brand urges others to join in the protest.

Committees were appointed to present a slate of officers and to consider affiliation with one of the other anti-repository groups.

Opponents of the site characterization contend that characterization is not inevitable, but that the DOE would like residents to think so. Delbert Devin, of the Nuclear Waste Task Force, explained that position, telling the group that the DOE doesn't own any property yet and that there are a number of lawsuits concerning land acquisition and propriety of DOE's compliance with the Nuclear Waste Policy Act which mandates a repository.

Suits have been filed by People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories (POWER), the Tulia and Amarillo chapters of Serious

Texas Against Nuclear Dumping (STAND), the state, landowners, and the NWTF. Fourteen states and cities are involved, also. Devin said if any one of those suits are ruled favorable to the opposition, it can delay or oust characterization.

Devin said the NWA does not mandate site characterization, only a repository.

Helen Latham, manager of the Government Liaison and Public Outreach for Battelle, which is conducting the study with DOE, says there are a number of suits, but there are no clauses, restrictions or injunctions yet.

Jim Conkwright, spokesman for the fledgling group, said the focus is to "stop it (characterization) dead in its tracks today."

The opposition is not welcoming DOE and Battelle to town for characterization, believing that would infer submissiveness to the repository construction.

About 10 employees will be moving to Texas from the Columbus, Ohio, office by March 1 to start work on offices for DOE and prepare for land acquisition. More will move to the Panhandle from May until September. No shaft construction may begin until Fiscal Year 1988,

(See FIGHT, Page 2A)



By O.G. NIEMAN

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says these days it's fairly safe to throw out any piece of mail that looks like a check.

ooo

We communicate with our bodies, especially the hands. How many people could describe a corkscrew without twirling their fingers?

ooo

A sailor pulled the town's richest man out of the lake. When the nearly-drowned man recovered, he handed his rescuer a dollar. The crowd, drawn to the scene, began to berate the man for the small reward.

But the sailor stopped the critics and said, "The gentleman is, of course, the best judge of the value of his life."

ooo

A Texas Tech marketing professor says research shows that a number of American advertisers are encountering some pitfalls in reaching minority consumers or audiences in overseas countries.

Would you enjoy biting into a wax tadpole. The Coca Cola folks had to change the famous name in China after they discovered it translates into "bite the wax tadpole." The new name translates: "May the mouth rejoice."

With the Hispanic population growing at a rate four times faster than the rest of the U.S., more companies are trying to reach this market through advertising in Spanish. According to one marketing expert, this has resulted in some embarrassing errors.

A beer company that translated its "turn it loose" slogan into Spanish learned too late that the message to Spanish-speaking customers had become "our beer causes diarrhea."

And the beer that promises it is "less filling, tastes great" found its claim came across as "filling, less delicious." Another beer company used the wrong gender in one of its campaigns. Beer—cerveza—is a feminine noun in Spanish and should have been labeled the "queen" rather than the "king" of beers.

A cigarette advertisement came out sounding like it has "less asphalt" rather than "less tar." A chicken company had one of its ads translated too literally. In English, the slogan was "it takes a tough man to make a chicken tender." The slogan was understood in Spanish as "it takes a sexually excited man to

(See BULL, Page 2A)

Spokesman says president did not cover up his role in Iran-Contra affair

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's spokesman says the president has not tried to cover up his own role in the Iran-Contra affair, but the spokesman declined to extend the denial to other officials.

"As far as the president's concerned, there is no cover-up," Marlin Fitzwater told reporters Friday. "He certainly wasn't aware of any."

But speaking of other officials in

the White House, Fitzwater said, "what these gentlemen did, in terms of their advice to the president, I don't have any idea. I speak for the president."

"I'm not going to try to investigate the issue, or to comment on any one of hundreds or so people who have been involved in the case, in what they did or did not do, and whether they were involved in a cover-up,"

said Fitzwater.

Lawrence Walsh, the independent counsel investigating the Iran-Contra affair, found evidence that some mid-level officials in the administration were involved in an obstruction of justice by attempting to cover up information and keep it from being used in criminal prosecution, according to unidentified sources cited in today's editions of The Chicago Tribune.

Walsh declined to comment, and the sources would not identify the officials involved in the alleged cover-

up or discuss their actions in detail, the newspaper said.

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd told the Los Angeles Times he believed White House officials, whom he would not name, have been lying about the matter.

"I think there's been a great deal of lying and cover-up — not by the president himself, I'm not saying that — but it's obvious that those around him have engaged in a great deal of cover-up and deceit in an effort to protect the presidency," Byrd said Friday.

Local Roundup

County commission to meet

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

Business includes acceptance of the depository contract, discussion of dental insurance, discussion of the Social Security office, a request for help in the Juvenile Probation Office, repair of the fourth floor of the courthouse, wiring at the county barn at Bootleg, bids for paving and insurance on vehicles.

Weather

FRIDAY HIGH: 33 SATURDAY A.M. LOW: 24
MOISTURE: .08 reported at KPAN

OUTLOOK: Possible accumulation of 1 more inch of snow by early Sunday morning, low near 20. Sunday should be partly cloudy and warmer with less than 20 percent chance of rain from isolated showers High in mid 50s.

More snow expected

By The Associated Press
An upper level disturbance over New Mexico brought more snow to extreme West Texas early Saturday and more snow was expected over a vast area of the state before it tapers off Sunday.

A winter storm watch was in effect Saturday for the mountains of West Texas and over the Permian Basin and Concho Valley Saturday night. Some snow was also expected Saturday night over western portions of North Texas.

Accumulations of snow may reach

1 to 3 inches over the Permian Basin and Concho Valley.

Forecasts called for mostly cloudy skies over the state through Sunday. In addition to the snow, rain was expected across most of South Texas and over portions of North Texas during the night and early Sunday. Some of the rain in North Texas will be mixed with light snow and some thunderstorms are possible in South Texas, forecasters said. The rain will be diminishing Sunday.

Lows Saturday night will be in the 20s in the Panhandle.

Candidates deny being backed by T. Boone Pickens

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Four City Commission candidates deny claims that they are part of a slate backed by Amarillo oilman T. Boone Pickens Jr.

Mayoral candidate Ron Slover said Friday that Pickens forged the slate to help his company, Mesa Petroleum Co., which supplies 80 percent of Amarillo's natural gas.

The City Commission approves utility rates, including those for natural gas.

Mesa President David Batchelder said that neither "Boone nor Mesa has any slate."

"His accusation is so absurd I don't want to dignify it with an answer," said mayoral candidate Glen Parkey. "I am running for mayor because I want to do what I can to get this city moving again. It's that simple."

The other candidates are Eddie Norfleet, Sylvia Nugent and John Chandler.

Slover said he entered the mayor's race to "keep Amarillo from becoming a wholly owned subsidiary of Mesa."

Slover for several years has investigated gas rates in Amarillo and the Texas Panhandle. He says that Pioneer, a company Mesa acquired last summer, has over the years unfairly controlled and manipulated gas rates. Slover gathered 27,000 petition signatures asking the state to investigate.

"I believe that the inevitable result of their victory would not only stop the investigation of Amarillo gas

rates but would probably result in a significant increase in Amarillo gas rates," Slover said.

Batchelder said Amarillo's gas rates are based on a 1924 contract with Pioneer and could not be changed by city officials. He said the contract gives Amarillo the cheapest gas in the state.

Chandler, one of the candidates, said several people in the community asked him to run, but Pickens wasn't one of them.

"I have not talked to Mr. Pickens at all," Chandler said. "I know him, but we're not close friends, and he certainly did not ask me to run nor did I talk to Mr. Pickens about running."

Norfleet works for Mesa but said he hasn't discussed his candidacy with his boss. He said he did check with his supervisors to make sure he would have time for both his job and political obligations.

"I'm not aware of any slate, and I've had no discussions with Mr. Pickens about this," Norfleet said. "I think the mention of a slate is ridiculous."

Pickens' name was on a list of supporters Norfleet released when he announced his candidacy. But Norfleet said he got Pickens' permission through a secretary. He also solicited support from other top Mesa officials.

"It's like I told a friend, if I can't get my neighbors and co-workers supporting me, I probably shouldn't run," Norfleet said.

"If ever there was even a hint of conflict of interest, I would abstain

even from conversation if people thought that was necessary," Norfleet said.

Mrs. Nugent said she felt "incredulous amusement" regarding Slover's comments. She denied being part of a Pickens slate.

She and Pickens live on the same street. They both are heavily involved in Republican politics and share a belief in "fiscal conservatism and free enterprise," Mrs. Nugent said.

Mrs. Nugent said Pickens has agreed to be a member of her campaign's 120-member "steering committee," a group of names used to show wide-ranging support. But she said her race is being run by a nine-member campaign committee.

She said she also sent Pickens and 3,999 others a letter asking for contributions. She added that she put a \$500 limit on the donations.

"I'm not going to tie myself to any one person or group," she said. "Any decision I would make as a city commissioner would be based on the long-term good of the city, not on any friendships, not even on personal relationships."

Mrs. Nugent said she would like to get more information on the tangled natural gas question. If she were "convinced there was a need for it," she said she would support an investigation.

"I would be concerned," Mrs. Nugent said. "Of course, we want to have the lowest gas rates in this city, and that is a tool to attract business. But I'd be concerned about taking everything Mr. Slover says as fact."

Pro-life asking clinics for moratorium on abortions

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A national coalition of pro-life groups is asking clinics in San Antonio and eight other cities to call a moratorium on abortions during a visit to the United States by Pope John Paul II in September.

The group threatened to form human blockades around clinics that ignore the request, which was outlined in a letter written by John Cavanaugh-O'Keefe, co-founder of The Prolife Nonviolent Action Project.

Attorney Patricia Ireland, national treasurer of the National Organization for Women, called the threatened blockade "further illegal activity designed to make a woman's constitutional rights of choice unavailable."

Sarita St. Etienne, manager of the Orleans Women's Clinic, said she had not received the letter, but if she did, she "would probably ignore it."

The letter is being sent to about 80 clinics in New Orleans; Miami; Columbia, S.C.; San Antonio; Phoenix, Ariz.; Monterey, Calif.; Los Angeles; San Francisco; and Detroit.

The Prolife Nonviolent Action Project warns that if clinics perform

abortions during the pope's visit "We will do all we can to ensure that generous, gentle, loving people interpose themselves between the abortionists and their intended victims."

Juli Loesch, who is responsible for recruiting pro-life supporters for the effort, said that although the letters may have gone out to clinics that only provide abortion counseling, the coalition's efforts would be directed toward clinics scheduled to perform abortions during the visit.

"Hopefully... we'll be able to block all access to the clinics from public roadways and not have to step on private property and risk trespassing charges," Loesch said Monday.

Loesch, the project organizer, said she will meet over the next few months with law enforcement officials, pro-life supporters and abortion clinic directors in each of the nine cities to outline the project's intentions.

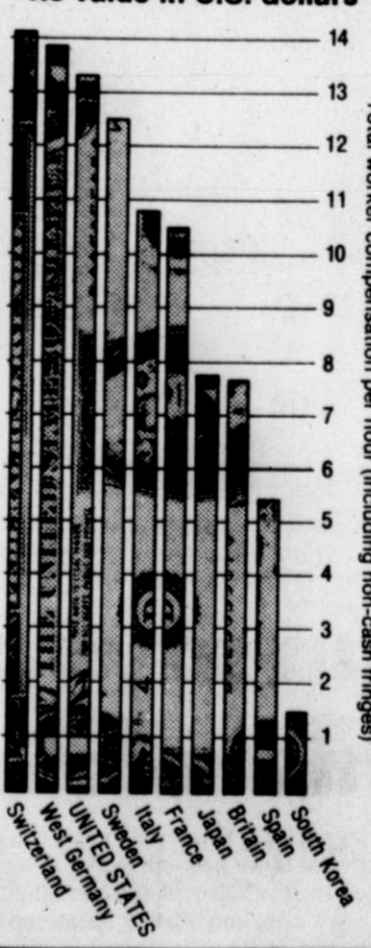
Two Miami area clinics — one that performs abortions and another that provides abortion counseling — confirmed they had received the letter. Both said they plan business as usual when the pope is in Miami Sept. 10 and 11.

The Rev. Daniel Kubala, the

Respect Life director for the Catholic Archdiocese of Miami and an associate director for the Miami stop of the papal visit, said of the letter: "I neither condemn nor bless what they are doing."

But he also reiterated the church's stand against abortion. "I would be grateful if the clinics closed — period," he said. "The abortion clinic operators are interested only in money."

Worldly Labor
Its value in U.S. dollars



(Source: Business International Corp.) NEA GRAPHIC

Though U.S. productivity is the highest in the world, the total dollar value of the compensation given to American workers isn't. Yet it's relatively high. U.S. exports have also been hurt by the growth of foreign productivity and automation.

OHIO — Bipartisan support seen for testing

meeting then adjourned and the audience went to view the booths.

Over the next few months, beginning in May and projected to end in September, these people will be moving to Texas, according to the Battelle officials.

The Hereford delegation's trip was funded by contributions from individuals and businesses. Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce assisted in putting the program together. The Hereford group include: Doug Manning, Debe Graves, Carol Sue LeGate, Gladys Cavness, Betty Taylor, Pat Newton, Berta Ottesen, Don Cumpton, Mal Manchee, Rex Easterwood, Jim Bullard, Dr. Duffy McBrayer, Claudia McBrayer, Mayor Wes Fisher, Mike Carr, Henry Reid, Terry Bromlow, Glen Phibbs, Dallas Ann Phillips, Steve Nieman, Bill Harris, John Stagner, Marc Williamson, Pat Lawson, Joan Coupe, Aurora Dominguez, Bobby Owen, and Corky Lockmiller.

FIGHT

which begins Oct. 1, 1987.

Stopping site characterization also is being supported by the Texas Department of Agriculture, which was represented at the meeting by Gary Keith. Keith said the TDA "is solidly against it." He told the group that not all of the 690 boreholes to be drilled for characterization would be on the 9-square-mile site proposed for the repository.

Keith also reviewed surveys conducted by TDA. The 1984 survey which received much criticism from DOE about its credibility received praise at the convention of the National Association of Psychology for its comprehensiveness and accuracy, Keith said.

The new group plans to use that survey, and a more recent one conducted by the TDA, to show that most Hereford residents do not want characterization or the repository.

"There's a large portion of the population that think it's gone too far," Conkright says. "You can't be for characterization and against the dump site. They are one in the same."

People in small businesses increasing, large companies fold

LUBBOCK — The numbers of people working in small businesses are increasing while larger corporations are folding, says Fred C. Volker, director of the Small Business Institute (SBI) at Texas Tech University.

"Many people enter into small business ventures to supplement their full-time income or to find employment after they have been laid off from a corporate job," Volker said.

As an example, Volker points to the oil industry. "Many upper management people were laid off during the economic hard times. They perceived their best alternative as getting into a small business to increase their salary," he said.

Another trend, Volker said, is that more farmers are looking for income alternatives and ways to stay on the farms by expanding their operations and using the resources available in agriculture.

The most recent statistics from the U.S. Small Business Administration indicate that 97 percent of all businesses are small businesses. Small businesses each year create the majority—about two-thirds—of all new jobs in the United States.

The Small Business Administration classifies general service firms with gross annual sales up to \$3.5 million as small businesses. The SBA also classifies manufacturers with fewer than 500 employees as small.

The SBI works similar to a professional consulting firm to help small businesses. College of Business Administration graduate and senior students work with small businesses to solve their problems, Volker said. Small businesses are frequently

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation requiring random drug testing of airline and railroad employees is likely to move quickly through a key Senate committee with both Democrats and Republicans saying such tests are needed to keep travelers safe.

Labor leaders voiced strong objections to the random testing proposal at a Senate Commerce Committee hearing Friday, but they found little sympathy for their arguments among the senators present.

"I hope you don't think that you've been very effective in your point of view," Sen. James Exon, D-Nebr., told labor witnesses representing railroad workers, pilots and bus and truck drivers at the conclusion of their often-tense testimony.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said he considered the labor leaders' argument that mandatory drug testing violates the constitutional right to privacy as "the most ludicrous position" he has heard in a decade in the Senate.

The committee is considering two bills that would require random testing of workers involved in the operation of trains and commercial planes as well as certain Transportation Department and industry employees working in safety-sensitive jobs.

"I'm convinced that random testing is the only practical means of preventing drug or alcohol use from being a factor in rail and airline accidents," said Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., committee chairman.

He promised swift action on the legislation as several senators said the committee already has a majority of its members in support of mandatory random testing.

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., suggested that if drug testing is good enough for basketball players, "we ought to do it for airline pilots. That's more important."

A panel of four labor leaders, representing airline pilots and railroad workers as well as bus and truck drivers, raised strong objections to the random testing, calling

such tests an invasion of privacy, de-meaning and potentially a tool for retribution by management.

But the senators, mindful of the fatal Jan. 4 collision of an Amtrak passenger train and a freight locomotive in which drug use has been implicated, showed little sympathy for labor's arguments.

"Is there a right to shoot yourself up with dope and fly an airplane?" asked Danforth, in the first of a barrage of questions of the four labor witnesses.

"Is there a right to drive a Conrail train under the influence of marijuana?" the senator continued, pounding his fists on the table with each question. "What is intrusive and unreasonable about a random urine test run by a computer? What possibly could be intrusive in that?"

Lawrence Mann, an attorney for the Railway Executives' Association, suggested a compromise that would have computers randomly select employees to be tested but would allow no tests unless the computer-selected worker shows outward signs of drug or alcohol use.

The proposal fell on deaf Senate ears.

Hollings accused the rail unions of "dancing around the fire" and not dealing with the drug and alcohol problems in their industry.

In a particularly tense exchange, Capt. Richard Stone, a Delta Air Lines pilot and chairman of the Air Line Pilots Association's medical committee, said he resented "an implication" by those pushing for random testing that large numbers of pilots are on drugs.

In the 10 years that ALPA has had an alcohol rehabilitation program, he said, he has seen only five cases in which pilots had used drugs.

"There is a more pervasive use of drugs among members of Congress and among (airline) management than there ever was among union members," Stone declared.

"I don't know if that's true or not... but members of Congress are not going to fly me to Chicago tomorrow," replied Exon.

Social Security seminar set

Sue Thompson of the Amarillo Social Security office will be the speaker at a seminar Tuesday on retirement planning and benefits at 1:30 p.m. in the Hereford State Bank Friendship room.

She will inform patrons on what documents are needed to retire and, for those over 60-years-old, will give estimates of what Social Security benefits will be. She also will discuss disability and survivor benefits, Medicare, and answer questions. Also, applications for those needing Social Security cards will be available. Thompson noted that all persons, including children, will need cards for 1988 tax returns.

Four local teens to attend congress

Four Hereford teens have been selected to attend the 1987 Nazarene Youth Congress this summer in Washington, D.C.

Ronda Fuston, Roni Kay Love, Todd Shire and Brian Stanaland are among 35 teens selected for the congress on the basis of their leadership and Christian commitment. They will join 31 other teens from the West Texas District of the Church of the Nazarene at the congress, which will be held July 7-14 at the University of Maryland.

Ted Taylor, youth minister at the Hereford Church of the Nazarene, will be one of the sponsors for the trip. He will be leading a workshop on camps and retreats, and leading the music for the conference.

Fuston, a sophomore, is the daughter of John and Joan Fuston. Love, a senior, is the daughter of Joan Love. Shire, a senior, is the son of Al and Martha Shire. Stanaland, a junior, is the son of C.E. and Karen Stanaland.

The congress will feature several Christian speakers, host a world bi-

ble quiz contest, have basketball and volleyball competition.

About 5,000 Nazarene youth will attend the conference for the week.

Following the meeting, the West Texans will travel to New York City to visit an inner city work called "Lamb's Club."



TODD SHIRE



RONDA FUSTON



BRIAN STANALAND



RONI KAY LOVE

THE HEREFORD BRAND

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 945-080) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. 313 N. Lee, Hereford, Tx. 76044. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand P.O. Box 672, Hereford, Tx. 76044.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$6.50 month (tax included); by mail in Deaf Smith or adjoining counties, \$6.75 a year (tax included); mail to other areas, \$7.75 a year (tax included).

THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to us for republication of all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1951, converted to a semi-weekly in 1961, to five times a week on July 4, 1975.

G.A. Hanson Publisher
Jeri Shire Managing Editor
Mauri Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charles Swanson Circulation Mgr.

Administrators argue with researchers over data

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Administrators should be more concerned with controlling the dropout rate rather than arguing about a study that angered educators, a researcher who worked on the study said.

The survey was compiled by the Intercultural Development Research Association of San Antonio, which used reports submitted by school districts to the Texas Education Agency.

Researchers analyzed the number of students entering the ninth grade in 1982-83 and followed them to the 12th grade.

Researchers also used data from the U.S. Census Bureau and student surveys from a sampling of 629 of 1,286 school districts across the state.

The study, conducted between May and October 1986, showed that the San Antonio Independent School District's 1982 freshman class had the state's highest attrition rate at 47 percent.

Bexar County superintendents on Thursday met with three representatives of IDRA and discussed their displeasure with the study. Ad-

ministrators in other parts of the state also blasted the study.

But Dr. Maria del Refugio Robledo, a researcher, defended the study, saying a year ago there was no system to track dropouts.

"Now we can at least talk about it. Where we move now depends very much on your individual school district," she said told administrators.

"Whether's its 30 percent or 40 percent. It's totally irrelevant to the kid who's dropping out today," she said.

SAISD Superintendent Victor Rodriguez said the school district actually has a dropout rate of 20.7 percent.

The rate is based on different criteria submitted annually to the TEA, he said.

"It's not something that we're proud of," Rodriguez said. "I really feel the dropout rate is a very serious problem. I believe whether it's 10 percent, 20 percent or 40 percent, we've got to do something about."

Nearly all the Pacific islands are volcanic in origin. Many have eroded to sea level, becoming coral-encrusted atolls.



La Plata Honors

Sixteen La Plata Junior High girls smile about winning first division medals in UIL band contest recently. The top musicians are, seated from left, Annette Thorell, Nicki Self, Jeri Ann Parker, Jody Parker, and Donna Padilla; second row from left, Jill West, Cara Printz,

Libby Kosub, Melanie Francis, Kary Malaman, Rhonda Barrow, and Heather Rogers; third row from left, Diana Duncan, Kirsten Abney, Camille Betzen and Valerie Latham.

Agencies conduct research

NEW YORK (AP) — Research by Episcopal Church agencies finds that it costs an average \$9,930 each year for a seminary student under 41 to go through the three years of seminary required for the priesthood.

But for those over 42, often with families, the cost is an average \$14,890 annually, the report says. The proportion of those in the older bracket has increased in recent years.

The Department of Defense, originally designated the National Military Establishment, was created Sept. 18, 1947. It replaced the Department of War.

ABSTRACT EXPRESSIONISM
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — "The Interpretive Link: Abstract Surrealism Into Abstract Expressionism" is on view at the Walker Art Center through April 19.

It presents some 150 works on paper created by 22 artists working in the United States in the period 1938-48.

The museum says the exhibition examines "a pivotal and heretofore underemphasized phase in the development of American expressionism." It says it "documents the effect of the surrealist heritage, carried to the United States by artists emigrating from war-torn Europe, on geometric abstraction and other styles practiced by American artists prior to World War II."

Miracle-Ear[®]
hearing help for

Nerve Deafness

If you hear, but don't always understand the words, Miracle-Ear[®] may be your answer.

Miracle-Ear can help many people overcome problems like hearing only parts of words... straining to hear... asking others to repeat... or becoming confused when spoken to. These are classic symptoms of nerve deafness.

Miracle-Ear Center

Shirley Moore A.C.A.
Tuesday 10:00 am-1 pm
Edwards Pharmacy
204 W. 4th 364-3211

High Plains Hearing Aid Center
5501 West Ninth 1-800-642-6011 Amarillo, Texas

If you haven't been in to see us before, Come In for A Special Treatment At A Special Price—
Now Thru February

Complete Perm \$27⁵⁰ (including cut, shampoo & Set) reg. \$32⁵⁰

Set of Silk Nails \$30⁰⁰ reg. \$40⁰⁰

While You're In, Register For Our FREE Drawing Of A King Size Quilt Top To Be Given Away March 3, 1987.

Gail Wanda Mamie Tony

The Reflection Beauty Salon
128 E. 5th 364-0342

Very Classy!!! Still Chevy TOUGH!!

ALL NEW "88" Chevrolet Full Size PICKUP!!

Standard Features Include;

- Anti Lock Rear Brakes
- Fuel Injected Engines
- Clear Coat Over High-Solid Ext. Paint
- Contemporary Design Instrument Panel
- Single Sheet, Welded Cargo Boxes
- Torsion Bar Independent Front Suspension For Improved Ride & Handling (4 WD)
- And Many More!

Come See The All New "88" Chevy Pickup In Stock Now At Your Truck Headquarters!!!

STEVENS CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE
615 N. Hwy. 385 364-2160 Hereford, TX

ALL THE CATFISH YOU CAN EAT \$3.99

Offer good Sunday - Wednesday for a limited time only.

LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SHOPPES

Sounds good to me!

Good at participating shoppes.

Eat-in orders only

Hospital issue

Those who attended a hospital board public meeting recently may have been surprised to learn some of the things are happening to our health care. It was shocking to learn that Medicare pays city doctors about twice as much as rural doctors for office visits.

Tightening up the requirements for Medicare payments has resulted in denial of hospital care for some people. A story in the Amarillo paper recently revealed that all rural hospitals in the Panhandle are struggling to keep a patient load and fighting to stay in business because of deficits.

That is one reason the Deaf Smith County Hospital District will be holding a special bond election Feb. 28. The hospital district wants to refinance some debts on capital improvements and set aside reserves to reinvest in the facility.

Hospital board members explain that the advantage of refinancing would be to convert short-term financing to long-term, thus increasing the cash flow of the hospital by about \$155,000 a year. Directors feel, by increasing the cash flow, the hospital will be able to operate without an increase in taxes or charges at this time.

The board has explained that the bond issues will not require an increase in hospital district taxes. What the hospital board has not been saying—because they had rather not use negative publicity—is that voter rejection of the proposal could lead to an increase in taxes.

Deaf Smith General has made some large investments in equipment and expanded services in an attempt to keep the hospital competitive and to attract a larger patient load. Our community hospital is fighting to survive and to insure its ability to meet the health care needs of this district. We would urge your vote for the bond issue next Saturday.

Guest Editorials

State income tax?

This takes the layer cake. A Texas politician has gone on record, in a public meeting, as saying that the state may need, may need, mind you, to think about an income tax. And, surprising as it may seem, the other politicians in the room didn't get up and run for their lives.

This is unheard of. It is flirting with the millennium...It may not happen twice in a lifetime.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock told Senate budget writers recently that, although he's personally opposed to an income tax, "you might as well talk about it, you might as well think about it."

That the senators didn't flee is a clue to the plight the state is in right now...Texas is now in the desperate position of having to consider all the options, however disagreeable those options might be.

Corpus Christi Caller

Campaigns too costly

Enough now has been said and written about Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen inviting lobbyists to breakfast in return for \$10,000 contributions to his campaign fund.

Anyone who wonders why officeholders play patsy with lobbyists need only consider costs of campaigning vs. salaries, even with the most recent increases.

Election reform is often discussed, such as limits on total expenditures, free television time, public financing. But there hasn't yet been a better way proposed. Surely there must be some way to corral campaign costs.

It's time to seriously consider the changes in campaigning or in financing those campaigns. Otherwise, there will always be some form of breakfast clubs in which legislators and lobbyists exchange information and dollars.

El Paso Times

War on crime

Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis at last has recognized that a successful war on crime has a price tag.

Lewis also believes Texans are willing to pay the price, even if it means more taxes.

Lewis has introduced an anti-crime package that would tighten the liberal parole provisions and make felons serve more of their sentences.

We urge South Texans to tell their legislators to vote for the Lewis bills. It is time to get serious and to pay for keeping killers and rapists behind bars.

San Antonio Express-News

Your voices in Austin

Sen. Bill Sarpalius, Office 326, State Capitol, Austin 78769. (512)475-3222.

Rep. John Smithee, Office 114-C, State Capitol, Box 2910 Austin, 78769, (512)475-3706. (Randall and Deaf Smith Counties.)

Your voices in Washington

Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202)224-0822. Dallas office: (214)767-4677.

Phil Gramm, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202)224-2834. Lubbock office: (806)743-7533.

Beau Boulter, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202)225-3706. Amarillo office: 205 E. Fifth. (806)376-5281.

Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202)225-4005. Lubbock office: (806)793-1411.

U.S. Supreme Court; Justices: William J. Brennan Jr., Byron White, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr., William H. Rehnquist, John P. Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor. 1 First St. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20543. 202-552-3000. The court's public information officer, Barrett McGurn, can be reached at 202-552-3211.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

THE RULES DON'T FIT

One of the problems in our country is the rules have a hard time fitting all of the folks they are supposed to fit. Rules made to fit in the East can be boondoggles in the West. Welfare designed for the New York ghetto becomes totally unworkable when it tries to play in Peoria.

Right now Congress is having a struggle with speed limits. Fifty-five miles per hour is faster than anyone ever drives in New York. Out in our country we walk faster than 55.

I drove through New England a couple of years ago. The shock of no space was almost overwhelming. If a car got up to 65 it would cover three states before it could stop.

I spoke in New Haven, Connecticut one afternoon. I was going to spend the night in Mystic, Connecticut. On the map Mystic was a good eight inches away. Eight inches on a map in Texas is a three day drive. I drove to Mystic in 45 minutes, during rush hour. It is no wonder those folks cannot

undertand our need for speed.

We need a floating Capitol. Maybe it should be a mobile home that could be moved every few years. That sounds radical, but it is not as radical as Barry Goldwater's idea. He said we should saw off the eastern seaboard and let it drift out to sea. If the Capitol could be moved, then the folks who make the rules could get some idea of how the rules don't fit everywhere.

They seem to gather in Washington and forget there is a West or a Midwest, or even a Mississippi Delta. The people we send are not much better. Once they get to Washington they never return, except for a politicking visit.

So, they send a speed limit designed for an antique dealer in New Hampshire who drives 30 miles per hour so his motor can warm up before he reaches Connecticut, and forget all of us Texans who have to drive 500 miles to find anything.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Common language vital to society

By RICHARD L. LESHER
President

When the Chinese Ambassador Wellington Koo attended the 1921 Washington Conference, he found himself at a banquet seated next to a woman who seemed ill at ease. After a bit of embarrassed silence, she said, "Likee Soupee?"

Koo just nodded and finished his soup. At the end of the meal, he was asked to address the guests, which he did for 10 minutes in perfect English. When he returned to his seat, he turned to the woman and said, "Likee speechee?"

Language barriers are sometimes a source of humor, but more often of confusion and discord. In a country such as ours, which embraces virtually every nationality, religion, creed and ethnic group of this planet, a common language is especially essential to the orderly conduct of public affairs and private commerce.

In the past, maintenance of a common language has always come fairly easily. Wave upon wave of immigrants from all over the world have been absorbed into our culture, adopted our values and become proficient in our language.

But the massive influx of Spanish-speaking people in recent years has raised concern that this historic process should not be taken for granted. In some parts of our country, the Spanish language is so predominant that immigrants have little incentive to learn English. To make matters worse, some experts contend that much of the money allotted for bilingual education programs is used to reinforce use of foreign tongues, not encourage learning of English.

In an effort to halt the decline of English and refocus bilingual initiatives, a new organization — U.S. English — was formed in 1983 to seek a constitutional amendment establishing English as the national language. Currently, seven states have enacted laws designating English as the official language.

Naturally, some groups perceive this movement as a sinister expression of racism or ethnic bias. This is simply not the case. Language in-

itiatives, such as the one recently approved in California, are expressly directed to the official business of government. Were they to impinge on private communication, such as advertising, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce would oppose them resolutely.

Nor is it that the Reagan administration has cut back on bilingual education. To the contrary,

funding in 1987 is the same as the year before. But Secretary of Education William Bennett has obtained changes in the program to permit local school jurisdictions more flexibility in using federal bilingual funds. The purpose is to use these programs to help immigrant students learn English, not reinforce use of other languages, and that is as it should be.

A common language is absolutely essential to the integrity of our political process and the stability and security of our society. Immigrants from other parts have every right to protect and cherish their customs and traditions, including their native languages, but they should accept as a duty of citizenship the responsibility to master English.

Paul Harvey

South Texas has new folk hero, illegal aliens praised in songs

There is a new folk hero in South Texas.

They're singing more songs about this one than they ever sang about Davey Crockett.

This new hero is starring in more movies than ever featured such heretofore Texas heroes as Sam Houston.

And the new hero is an outlaw! He is Los Alambrados. Literally, that translates as "the fence jumper."

That's right — the new brave and cunning hero of song and cinema is the illegal immigrant.

For The Wall Street Journal, Matt

Moffett recently spent days in Texas listening to Spanish-language radio stations. Listening to recordings of a group called "Los Illegales" (the illegal aliens) and listening to recordings about "La Migra" (the immigration officers, always villains) and about "Los Ramaleros" (the brave and cunning who hide in the bushes.)

He says that many of the immigration ballads sound like the sort of thing you'd hear only on a police radio band.

At the same time, Mexican filmmakers are exporting to the United States movies and videocassettes about illegal immigration.

A Spanish-language newspaper in Houston features a comic strip called "Zopilote and Mr. Migra." Zopilote is a luckless illegal immigrant who is always running from his obsessive pursuer from the Immigration Service.

There is an appetite in the barrios of Chicago also for such Spanish-language recordings as "Viven Los Mojados" (hooray for the wetbacks!).

Hollywood is making mainstream

films about illegal immigration in which immigration officers become smugglers.

The recent Simpson-Rodino law says that employers who knowingly employ illegals may be prosecuted. But a play recently presented in heavily Hispanic North Houston is called "The Simpson Law Doesn't Bother Me."

More ominous, perhaps, than any open antagonism resulting from the new polarization of cultures is the fact that the illegals are laughing at the establishment.

Who's "native" to Texas has always been in dispute, but what's different now is the degree to which lawbreakers are being lionized.

Texas is hurting. With NASA on hold and oil ranching depressed, Texans are hurting.

No state's budget is more desperately pinched. More unproductive mouths to feed Texas does not need. But however depressed, as long as illegal immigrants are offered sustenance and schooling in Texas, it's better than where they came from and worth the risk.

(c) 1987, Los Angeles Times

MEMBER 1987

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

In sincere love,
Al DeLah
Box 1999 Rt. 2
Hereford, Texas 79045



Discussing Annual Meeting

Dr. Ben Findley, Jr., chairman and associate professor with the division of business at Amarillo College, will be the guest speaker at the Deaf Smith County Friends of the Library annual meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Heritage Room. The public is invited to hear his talk entitled "A Practical Approach to Job Application,

Interviewing and Resume Preparation." Discussing the event are, from left, seated, Helen Nelson, president of the Friends of the Library, and Carmen Angel, treasurer. Also, pictured are Mildred Fuhrmann, board member and Elizabeth Burran, secretary.

Existing home sales increase

During the fourth quarter 1986, the rate of existing home sales in Texas increased 16.4 percent over the same period in 1985. This increase follows declines of 9.6 percent and 4.1 percent in the first two quarters, and a slight increase of 1.7 percent in the third quarter, according to Bill Stinson, president of the Texas Association of Realtors (TAR).

"In view of the economic conditions adversely affecting us last year, this is a surprisingly strong performance for Texas," Stinson said. "Investor interest is one factor in this increase and an indicator of

strong faith in Texas' economy."

On a seasonally-adjusted annual basis, the rate of existing home sales in Texas rose to 257,600 units during the fourth quarter of 1986, compared to 221,300 units in the same three-month period in 1985.

Texas ranked third in the nation in overall resale activity, behind California and Pennsylvania. Forty states experienced increases in resale activity. The sales rate for the nation as a whole was up 15 percent over fourth quarter 1985, hitting an all time record level of 4,370,000. The last record was set in the fourth

quarter 1978.

"This increase is the result of the lowest interest rates in eight years which has made homes more affordable," said Stinson. "At the same time, prices have appreciated above the inflation rate as a result of supply and demand. It looks like things have bottomed out and will continue to improve from here."

TAR, the largest trade association in Texas, has more than 56,000 members. TAR is dedicated to increased professionalism in the real estate industry and belongs to the National Association of Realtors.

CABOCHON
Distinction In Gifts And Design

Alice Vargas
Ed Garcia

Jodi Austin
John Meyer

Jeri Curtis Shire
Allen Shire

Charleine Springer
Chris Christy

Kimberly Claypool Little
Jerry Little

Lisa Roark
David Waller

Tonya Redwine
Coby Lassiter

Bridal
REGISTRY

Something Special for You at Perfect Prices

Shower Delivery Telephone Selections

127 N. Main Monday - Friday 11:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 364-4700

4-H Firsthand

By DAVY VESTAL
County Extension Agent

Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers have been "on the road again" exhibiting their livestock project around Texas. In early February, eighteen 4-H'ers traveled to Fort Worth to compete in the 1987 Southwestern Fat Stock Show. Those exhibitors included Donna Grotegut, 18th place, Hereford steer; Chris Grotegut 10th place, Polled Hereford steer; Jeremy Blair, 20th place, Crossbred barrow; Chris Blair, 3rd place, spot barrow; Michael Carlson, 2nd place, cross barrow; Kelly Christie, 14th place, chester white barrow; Rickie Vogel, 8th and 12th place, crossbred steers; Brek Binder, 1st place, Brahman cross steer; Patrick Newton, 5th place, Hampshire barrow, 8th Crossbred steer; Cory Newton, 5th Yorkshire barrow. Other 4-H'ers who showed were, Greg Urbanczyk, Chris Urbanczyk, Jeremy Myers, Angela Brumley, Jeffery Carlson. Each steer class were made up of around 4 head while approximately 75 barrows represented a class.

El Paso was the next stop for 6 4-H'ers from Hereford. The event was the 58th Annual International Southwestern Livestock Show. The Skiles brothers did very well with their barrow at the pass, Jeb exhibited a 1st place Hampshire while Trey showed his Chester to a 1st place and spot barrow to a 3rd place. Colby Christie exhibited a 6th and 7th place crossbred barrow with brother Kelly Christie placing 10th with a cross barrow and 10th with a crossbred lamb. Other 4-H'ers showing were Shannoni Wells and Patricia Martinez.

Approximately 55 lambs and 45 barrows made up each class.

San Antonio was the next stop for local 4-H'ers where Brek Binder exhibited her Angus steer to Reserve Breed Champion honors. Angela Brumley placed 7th in a tough class of Maine-Anjou steer while Rickie Vogel placed 7th in the middle weight Limousin class. Chris Urbanczyk showed a heavy weight Limousin steer. The barrow show is taking place this week in San Antonio, results later.

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

DREXLER RETIRES

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Drexler, director of the Department of Architecture and Design at the Museum of Modern Art for 30 years, has retired. Stuart Wrede, curator of architecture and design, has been named acting director of the department. Drexler joined the museum in 1951.

CHINESE ART SHOW

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition of the finest pieces from the Ernest Erickson collection of Chinese art is on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through May 31. The collection, consisting of 150 pieces, was given to the museum in 1985. The museum says the collection "shows a true connoisseur's taste for the unusual, humorous, or experimental, as well as the beautiful."

A celebrated Chinese artist was known to cover his tongue with ink and paint on silk with it.

"If You Can't Buy The House You Want... Put What You Want Into The House You Have!"

Our rates are low and our terms are good, making it an excellent time to improve the comfort, beauty, and value of your home with a fixed rate Home Improvement Loan. Call Hereford State Bank or Larry Alley. We'll be glad to tell you how to go about it!

Hereford

STATE BANK

Member FDIC

"Quality Banking and Lasting Friendship!"

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



Club Sweetheart

Yvonne Simpson, at right, has been named as Pilot International Foundation Club Sweetheart. The honoree was chosen by club members because of her work in support of Pilot International's motto, "Full

Citizenship For the Handicapped." She is a Lifeline coordinator and active in other areas of the project's division. Making the presentation is Donna West, president.

Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent
IRON IN FOODS

Should I take a vitamin supplement with iron? Do I always need to buy the "iron fortified" cereal? Knowing something about how iron works in the body can help you answer these and other questions about iron.

Two forms of naturally occurring iron—heme and nonheme iron—are found in food. During digestion, separate pools of heme and nonheme iron form in the body. Each is absorbed differently and at a different rate.

Heme iron comes from meat, fish and poultry. About 40-60 percent of the iron in these foods is heme iron. Of this heme iron, about 23 percent is "bioavailable," or capable of actually being used in our bodies.

The rest of the iron in animal foods and all the iron in grains, fruits and vegetables is nonheme iron, which is about 3-8 percent bioavailable. So it's easy to see why meat, fish and poultry are recommended as the best source of iron in the diet.

Even if you eat iron-rich foods, its absorption will be regulated by your body. People who already have an adequate store of iron, will absorb less than those whose iron stores are low or deficient. So if you're taking

vitamin pills with iron and are already getting adequate iron from meat, your body will not absorb the added iron.

The absorption of nonheme iron is also influenced by body stores. Nonheme iron is absorbed at a lower rate than heme iron, unless certain enhancing factors are present.

For example, if you eat a food with ascorbic acid, such as citrus fruit, at the same time you eat a food with iron, your iron absorption will increase. Also, there is some as yet unidentified substance in beef, pork, liver, lamb, chicken and fish that enhances the absorption of nonheme iron.

At the same time, some substances in whole grains, tea, coffee, egg yolk, spinach, rhubarb and chocolate inhibit the absorption of iron.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

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

The nation's first bikeway was created in Homestead, Fla., in 1962. Since then some 25,000 to 30,000 miles of special roadway for cyclists have been established in the United States. In Switzerland, you can rent a bicycle at one railroad station and turn it in at another station.

PRE-NEED FUNERAL COUNSELING

Don't Leave The Burden Of Planning A Funeral, and The Expenses Involved To Your Family.

Consider Pre-Planning As A Stress-Free Alternative To Last Minute Decisions When The Time Comes.

Gilliland-Watson
Funeral Home
Since 1907
411 E. 6th
364-2211

Discovery major advance

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have located one or more genes that may cause some forms of Alzheimer's disease, a development they call a major advance in understanding the debilitating, mind-robbing condition.

The genetic defect responsible for an inherited form of Alzheimer's is on the same chromosome responsible for Down's syndrome, which indicates the same genes may play a role in both diseases, scientists said Thursday.

Researchers at Harvard Medical School and the affiliated Massachusetts General Hospital, in collaboration with scientists from other institutions, say pinpointing genetic defects responsible for the disease is crucial for understanding and, one day, treating the condition.

Several research groups recently have reported discovery of the gene responsible for making proteins that ultimately clog the brains of Alzheimer's patients with hard plaques.

The genetic defect that causes the inherited form of the disease is located on the same area of the same chromosome, scientists say, and may be the same gene that is responsible for the plaque protein.

Genes are small pieces of DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, the basic substance of heredity. Strands of DNA containing genes make up the 23 pairs of rod-shaped chromosomes within cells that pass on their characteristics to subsequent generations.

No one knows what causes Alzheimer's disease, a degenerative condition that results in a buildup of tangled fibers within nerve cells of the brain and scaly plaques in between. The disease normally hits people when they are in their 70s or 80s and robs them of memory, judgment and physical mobility.

In 10 percent to 15 percent of cases, the disease is the inherited form common in certain families that appears at an earlier age, often around 40 to 50 years of age. An estimated 2.5 million Americans have all types of the disease.

In a report published today in the journal *Science*, Drs. Peter St. George-Hyslop, Rudolph Tanzi and James Gusella of Harvard, along with 19 other authors from institutions worldwide, said the results of both types of Alzheimer's are almost identical.

What is learned about the inherited form of the disease should be applicable to the so-called sporadic Alzheimer's seen in the majority of patients, St. George-Hyslop and Gusella said at a news briefing in Boston.

"Our discovery is the first definitive lead to an actual cause of Alzheimer's disease," St. George-Hyslop said.

Down's syndrome, a disabling condition that is the leading cause of mental retardation, afflicts about 5,000 newborns in the United States each year.



To thicken a cream sauce, add a tablespoon of crushed dry cereal just before serving.



When every minute is precious ...

FLIGHT for LIFE

Now, with our new Flight for Life helicopter service, everyone on the South Plains can have access to the experienced, state-of-the-art emergency medical care at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital.

Flight for Life provides the ultimate in flexibility and mobility. It provides rapid response to medical emergencies within minutes—wherever or whenever they occur. Based at St. Mary, it can be readied, with an experienced emergency hospital staff on board and in the air within five minutes. And in a medical emergency, that can make the difference.



ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS HOSPITAL

For more information call: Flight for Life 796-6300 • Toll Free 1-800-553-5333 • 4000 24th St. • Lubbock, TX 79410

Emergency services that can make the difference.

Helicopter owned & operated by Evergreen Aviation.

Varsity loses basketball finale to Borger, 91-70

Whiteface boys' teams end '86-87 season

Hereford High School's boys' basketball teams closed out the 1986-87 season Friday night at Borger, with all three Whiteface teams suffering defeats.

The HHS varsity fell to a hot-shooting Borger team, 91-70, and the Hereford junior varsity lost by a margin of 75-66. The score in the sophomore game was 63-61.

Final season records for the HHS

teams are: varsity, 11-19; junior varsity, 17-10; and sophomores, 12-8. The Whiteface varsity had a 6-10 record in District 1-4A games.

The Hereford varsity boys trailed Borger by seven points, 24-17, at the end of the first quarter. Bobby Baker scored a three-point play in the closing seconds of the quarter.

The second quarter proved to be the difference in the game. Borger

outscored Hereford 26-12 in that period for a 50-29 halftime lead. Borger then led 70-45 after three quarters of play enroute to the 91-70 win over the Herd.

Baker led the Whitefaces with 30 points, including 14 of 16 free throws. Other HHS scorers included Todd Weaver with eight points, Marcus Brown with seven points, Rodney McCracken and Kevin Hansen with

six points each, and Vincent Brown with five points.

Hereford Coach Mike Fields said, "I thought the kids played hard, but Borger shot such a high percentage in the first half, 65 percent, and we just lost contact with them in the second half."

"We played even with them in the second half, but it was too late."

"Bobby Baker had a great game.

He's been our main player for the last three years. I was happy for Bobby to have the kind of game he did to end his high school career, and I was glad to see the other seniors play hard," Fields adds.

Baker also led Hereford in rebounding with nine boards. McCracken had seven rebounds, and led the team in steals with five.

Baker had four steals, and Marcus Brown had three assists.

13 points, Kyle Andrews with 12 points, and Keith Brown with 10 points.

Jason Scott and Darren Nikkel each had seven points, and Jeff Farr and Todd Schroeder each had six points.

HEREFORD VARSITY: Bobby Baker 8-11 14-16 20; Todd Weaver 3-5 2-2 8; Marcus Brown 3-9 1-3 7; Rodney McCracken 2-10 2-5 6; Kevin Hansen 2-5 0-0 6; Vincent Brown 1-2 2-4 5; David Manchee 2-4 0-0 4; Blake Confer 1-1 1-2 3; Brad Smith 1-4 0-0 2. Totals: 22-52 22-22 70.

Rebounds: Baker 9, McCracken 7, Vincent Brown 4, Marcus Brown and Smith 3 each; **steals:** McCracken 5, Baker 4, Hansen 3, Marcus Brown, Vincent Brown, and David Manchee 2 each; **assists:** Marcus Brown 3.

Hereford 17 12 16 25-70
Borger 24 26 20 21-91

HEREFORD JUNIOR VARSITY: Pat Mercer 11-18 2-4 24; Clint Cotten 2-4 4-4 10; Roger McCracken 2-4 2-3 8; John Streun 2-4 2-4 8; Stuart Mitts 2-4 1-2 7; Jason Ballard 2-4 0-0 4; Shaun Moore 1-2 0-0 2; Arturo Martinez 1-1 0-2 2; Ross Torres 0-0 1-5 1. Totals: 27-58 12-25 86.

Rebounds: McCracken 13, Streun 6, Mercer 5, Cotten 4, **steals:** McCracken, Mercer, Streun, Cotten, and Trent Bowling 2 each; **assists:** Torres, McCracken, Mitts, Cotten, and Bowling 2 each.

Hereford 16 17 16 22-66
Borger 17 18 18 22-75

HEREFORD SOPHOMORES: Adolfo Martinez 5-24 13; Kyle Andrews 6-0-2 12; Keith Brown 2-4-6 18; Darren Nikkel 3-1-3 7; Jason Scott 2-3-4 7; Jeff Farr 3-0-0 6; Todd Schroeder 1-0-7 6. Totals: 25 11-28 61.

Hereford 24 12 12 13-61
Borger 11 21 12 19-63

Sporting clay shooting is new game

By MIKE LEGGETT

Austin American-Statesman
CYPRESS MILL, Texas (AP) — The pile of yellow, 20-gauge hulls was multiplying like rabbits.

A minute ago only four were there beneath the shooter's feet. Then six. Now eight.

And before the trip down frustration lane ended, there would be 14 empties brightening up the Hill Country terrain. All fired at the same high, incoming clay bird with the same result: The bird sailed on by while the shooter spouted gibberish about leads and windage and low visibility.

The one great consolation, though, was that at any given station, on any given day, any given shooter could achieve the same lofty heights in sporting clays shooting.

Sporting clays, shotgunning's hottest new game, is another European import, designed to approximate field conditions for any and all smooth bore situations. English bore shooters began competing in sporting clays in 1928, but it took almost 60 years for it to cross the Atlantic.

Texas gave birth to the U.S. version of sporting clays when Jay Herbert laid out the Highland Bend Shooting School course three years ago. Since then, with field shooters spreading the gospel, the sport has grown to include 13 tournaments and the national championships in Houston in May.

"Here in the U.S., it's just in its infancy," Herbert said. "But in three to five years, sporting clays will be the dominant clay bird game in the country."

With the opening of Cypress Valley Preserve's course just outside Austin, Texas now has five function-

ing courses and more on the way, according to Bob Davis, president of the U.S. Sporting Clays Association, based in Houston.

At those centers, and at half a dozen world-class courses scattered around the country, shooters try to break birds from different stations on as many as five simulation areas. At each station, even with one machine throwing clay birds on the same plane, terrain and cover alter the shooter's field of vision and thus his shot.

The idea is to simulate field conditions as much as possible, and Davis said the USSCA likes to see things such as duck towers, goose pits, crossing doves and covey rises. There are no specific requirements for stations now, Davis said, because the sport still is finding its way.

"The attraction to most people," Davis said, "is that you start with the gun off your shoulder, you have the zero to three-second delay and the very best shooters will break only about 80 percent of the birds."

There is no pull order in sporting clays. The bird is thrown within three seconds of the shooter's taking his place at the shooting station and closing the action on his gun. Besides having to pick the bird out of what's often a dark background, shooters must contend with whatever natural cover is incorporated into a particular course.

Machines can be camouflaged and hidden completely in natural brush, leaving the gunner to find the bird with his eyes rather than his ears, a situations that most often occurs in the field.

Field shooters tend to score higher than expert skeet shooters and nobody shoots them all, Davis said,

removing a critical negative factor that dominates many gun ranges: intimidation.

"There's a tremendous amount of intimidation," said Herbert, who has laid out many of the tip clay courses in the country, including the soon-to-be-opened Dallas Gun Club course. "Sporting clays puts everyone in a more equal position. No one hits all the targets."

"There are lots of people who don't have the kind of mind to shoot competitive skeet," Herbert said, "but they want to shoot something in the off-season and have it be the kind of things they shoot in the field."

Therein lies the real beauty to sporting clays and undoubtedly one of the reasons Davis says 50-100 inquiries are hitting his office weekly. A course can incorporate and closely duplicate any kind of shot — covey rises, doubles, driven grouse, high ducks and doves where the shooter starts from a sitting position.

The Dallas Gun Club is finishing its new course, a Cadillac affair that didn't break \$100,000 but it scared it, according to Rick Pope, a director in the club.

"We want to try to cater to the majority of our shooters," Pope said, noting that even in his club of 600 members there was only a small percentage of competitive shooters. "They need the challenge of a different kind of shooting."

Shooters in Dallas will pay by the 25-shot round, Pope said. They can create their own individual competitions, he said, as well as participate in club-sponsored events. Herbert said shooters at Highland Bend often shoot on an hourly basis, giving them flexibility to concentrate on specific shots and still keep gunners moving

on the course.

"Each course and round is different," Davis said, "and that's something we don't want to change too much. We don't want to see people put off by too much regulation. That's their complaint about competitive shooting. What we want is to get families out there to shoot."

Some additions are in the works, however. "We are considering things like a random, illegal target, maybe painted white, that the shooter has to pass up, just like he might a hen pheasant in the wild. We're also working to develop a running rabbit target."

As machine technology improves and regional innovations are tried in other areas, sporting clays will keep changing and forming, the experts say. It's heading toward some increased standardization but still retaining its unique characteristics, Davis added.

Ray Sasser of the Dallas Morning News and I toured the Cypress Valley course with director Chris Cahill, getting an opportunity to savor sporting clays in a classic Hill Country setting.


The course runs through ridge-top juniper and live oak flats and creek bottom big timber. Light, wind and shooting position changes with every station, putting a dead tree overheads one place, a cedar in the flight path the next.

"We're trying to give several different looks to our shooters," said Cahill, the course director. "We'll have as many as six different stations for each of four areas. When we have competitions, we can move machines or just change shooting positions."

For All Your Auctioneering Needs call

Ted Walling
364-0660
Hereford

An Associate of
William & Webb Auctioneers



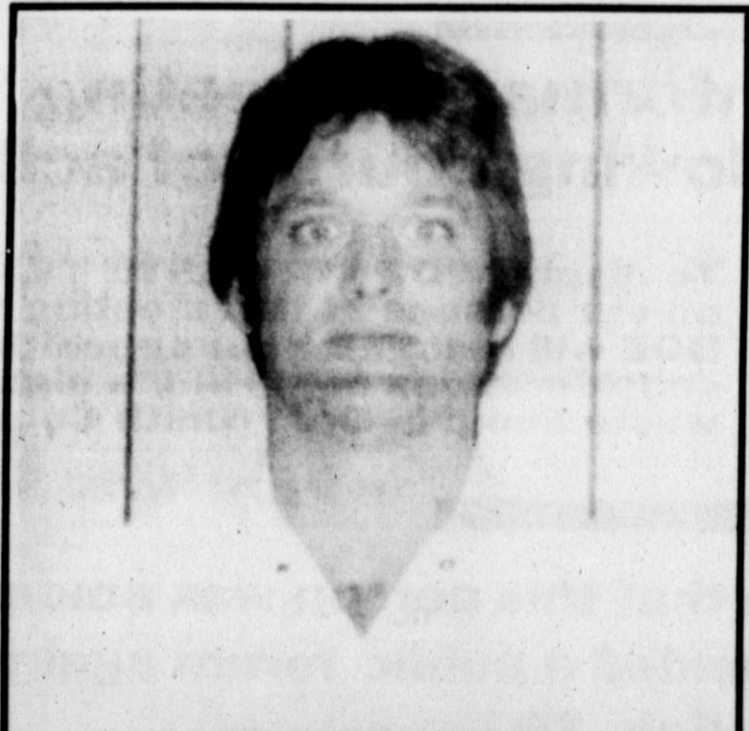
MASON'S SOFTWARE

Assistance in the Selection of
Computer Hardware & Software
Custom Programming

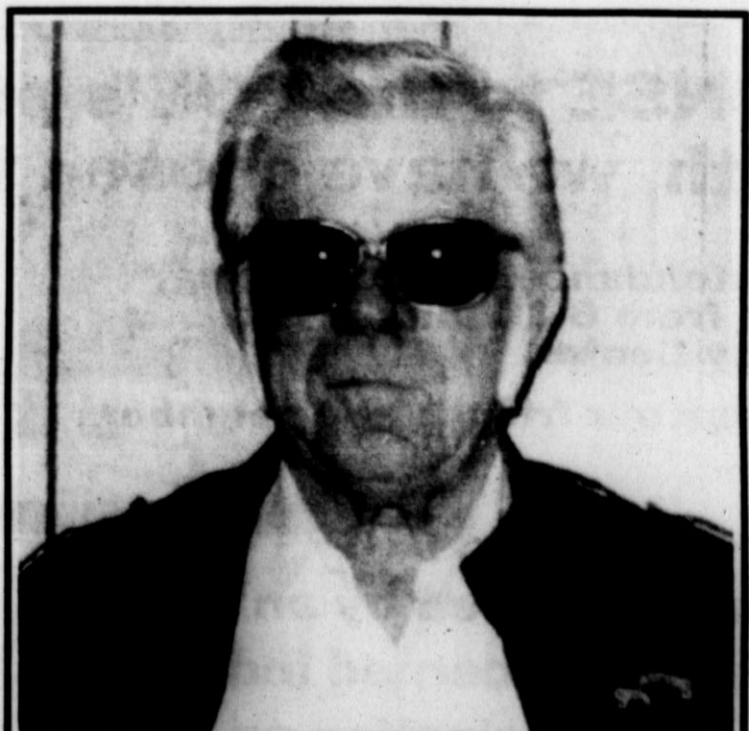
PAUL MASON 364-3804

Announcing...

Mark Peiffer as our New SERVICE MANAGER. Come by and make Mark feel welcome by letting him service your vehicle today! Also, Earl Vaughn is now a member of our SALES STAFF. Let Earl show you our outstanding Selection of Cars & Trucks that we offer to you!!



Mark Peiffer
Service Manager



Earl Vaughn
Salesman

We have Special 3.9% A.P.R. Financing on GMC Pickups & S-15 Jimmys

Stagner - Orsborn
142 N. Miles Buick - Pontiac - GMC 364-0990



364-0990

Ripken, Guerrero arrive early, many others missing

An early look at baseball spring training

By The Associated Press

Arriving early at spring training is nothing new for Cal Ripken Jr. of the Baltimore Orioles. Pedro Guerrero's presence in the Los Angeles Dodgers' camp is another matter.

"No. 1, I miss it ... and I enjoy it," Ripken said Friday after reporting early to the Orioles' Miami, Fla., training site. "Plus, it gives me an extra week to gradually work into shape. I can go at my own pace, and get my hands tough swinging the bat again."

It was the fifth consecutive early spring appearance for Ripken, who has a couple of other streaks going — 765 consecutive regular season games and 6,947 consecutive innings.

He was joined in Miami by his younger brother, Billy, Jim Traber, Larry Sheets, Alan Wiggins and John Shelby. None are pitchers, and therefore need not arrive until March 1.

Guerrero's appearance this early in spring training is a first. The 30-year-old outfielder has traditionally been the last Dodger to report. After batting .320 with 33 home runs and 87 runs batted in in 1985, he missed all but 31 games last season with a serious knee injury sustained on the final week of spring training.

"I feel like I should be here," Guerrero said at the Dodgers' Vero Beach, Fla., training site. "With what happened last year, I figured I'd need more time to get ready for the season."

Besides pitchers and catchers, the Dodgers greeted several players recovering from a rash of injuries that plagued the team last season.

The others are outfielders Mike Marshall, Ken Landreaux and Reggie Williams, and infielders Mariano Duncan, Steve Sax, Manuel Franco, Bill Madlock, Dave Anderson and Len Matuszek.

Among the Missing

— Oakland A's Manager Tony La Russa says he's upset over the retirement earlier this week of 37-year-old left-hander Vida Blue. "He's got a right to retire and I've got a right to be teed off," La Russa said. "I think we can overcome it, but I'm upset. Anything that hurts our chances to win upsets me. Vida would have given us a plus, and anytime you take away those pluses it makes it

tougher." Blue, obtained in the off-season, was 10-10 with a 3.27 earned-run average for the San Francisco Giants in 1986.

— Pitcher Joaquin Andujar also was a no-show in the A's camp at Scottsdale, Ariz. Andujar, 12-7 last season, informed La Russa by telephone from the Dominican Republic that he will report to camp no earlier than March 2. No reason was given for the absence.

— Minnesota pitchers Burt Blyleven and George Frazier were the only players missing when Twins pitchers and catchers reported. All-Star center fielder Kirby Puckett also appeared.

— Detroit relief ace Willie Hernandez failed to show up at Lakeland, Fla. "I'm not even worried about it," Manager Sparky Anderson said. "He doesn't have to be here until March 1."

— Pitchers Jeff Dedmon, excused because of a death in the family; Luis Leal, who was in Venezuela fighting visa problems; and Bruce Sutter, who underwent shoulder surgery Feb. 10, were absent when the Atlanta Braves opened camp at West Palm Beach, Fla. Sutter is not expected to pitch this year.

Around the Camps

— The Minnesota Twins and Montreal Expos completed a trade Friday involving two minor leaguers. The Twins got second baseman Al Newman in exchange for right-handed pitcher Mike Shade.

— A year ago, rookie Manager Jim Leyland predicted on the first day of spring training that the Pittsburgh Pirates wouldn't lose 100 games for the second season in a row. He was right. They lost 98. "We're going to be a lot better," Leyland said. "But I'm not big on setting goals, making predictions, because if a guy realizes he can't reach his goal, he has a tendency to relax or quit. He loses that intensity. We just want to take things a day at a time and get better."

— Milwaukee outfielder Rob Deer, who led the Brewers in home runs and RBI, signed a one-year contract, the club announced Friday without revealing terms. Deer, who hit 33 homers and drove in 86 runs last season, had a base salary of \$80,000 in 1986 and earned another \$15,000 in

incentive bonuses. Deer, who came to the Brewers from the San Francisco Giants in January 1986, batted .232 and set a club record with 179 strikeouts. Outfielder Robin Yount, infielder Earnest Riles, and pitchers Ted Higuera and Dan Plesak are

among those yet to sign with Milwaukee.

— The Cincinnati Reds opened their last spring camp at Tampa, Fla., the club's preseason base for 56 years. The city has discussed plans to clear the training site, Al Lopez

Field, to build a new stadium that could be used to lure a major-league baseball expansion team. The Reds are negotiating with several Florida cities, notably Plant City, to establish a new spring training home in 1988.

— Kansas City Royals Manager Dick Howser, who underwent surgery for a cancerous brain tumor last season, greeted his pitchers and catchers at Fort Myers, Fla. "Not from day one in the hospital did I ever feel like I would not be here," Howser said. "I don't want to be treated any differently than before. When I walk onto that field, I want to hear the boos and the cheers."

— Philadelphia Manager John Felske said four-time Cy Young Award winner Steve Carlton is among candidates to be the Phillies' fifth starter. "What I saw today was very impressive," Felske said after a two-hour workout at Clearwater, Fla. Carlton, a 42-year-old left-hander with 327 victories, was released by the Phillies last June. He was 9-14 overall with the Phils, San Francisco Giants and Chicago White Sox last season.



Getting ready for Opening Day on April 6, all but one of the 26 major-league baseball teams — 18 in Florida and eight in Arizona and California — returned to the same place for spring training. The Texas Rangers have switched from Pompano Beach, Fla., to Port Charlotte, Fla. (The California Angels first train in Mesa, Ariz., but then play their pre-season games in Palm Springs, Calif.)

The Soviet Union was invited to the 1948 Olympics in London but sent only trainers and coaches as observers. The Russians did compete in 1952 at Helsinki.

John L. Sullivan made a number of stage appearances and was in one play, while he was still the heavyweight champion. The play was called: "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands."

RAYMOND ARTHO
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
300 N. Main
P.O. Box 236
Vega, Texas
267-2108

Thank You


We seldom take time to appreciate the multitude of friends that surround us. During my recent illness the many prayers, cards and donations to the benelent fund on my behalf have made me realize what friends really mean.

I would like to take this time to express my appreciation for the overwhelming love and concern showed by friends, family and Dr. Khuri, Dr. Birdsong.

With Love to All
Cleatus Savage and Family


Temporarily unemployed?

See me for short-term hospital-surgical insurance.



M.D. Gentry
364-7350
809 N. Lee

Personal Health Insurance
the State Farm way!



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

WE STAND UNITED against the DOE's presence for the purpose of site characterization.

IN RESPONSE to the DOE's public information meeting Tuesday, Feb. 24th, we have chosen the following course of action:

- To Be in attendance at the meeting, scheduled from 6-10 p.m. in the Community Center.**
- To encourage our friends and neighbors to attend.**
- To display "DON'T WASTE TEXAS" stickers on our persons at this meeting so that the DOE will recognize our opposition to further considerations of placing a high-level nuclear waste dump in Deaf Smith County.**

Signed: (Names followed by an asterisk indicate that this person was among the 100-plus concerned individuals who attended a public forum against site characterization on Thursday night, Feb. 19.)

- | | | | | | |
|---|---|--|---|---|--|
| Mrs. Nancy Hays
Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Allison
Gladys Cox*
Don Cox*
Bob Hicks*
Linda Hicks*
S.L. Garrison*
Ronnie E. Lance*
Connie Lance*
Ivan Mock*
Frank Zinner Jr.*
Eloise McDougal*
Jim Conkright*
George Wilhelm*
J.W. Sherman*
Bob W. Volger* | Roy & Shirley Carlson*
Ralph Paschel*
Betty Jo Carlson*
Joan Straffus*
Mildred Hicks*
Katherine Paschel*
Anthony Paschel*
Stephen Hysinger*
Wayne Richardson*
Bruce Coleman*
Donald Hicks*
Charles Minchew*
Gerald McCathern*
Bonnie McCathern*
Richard Lupton* | Catherine Lupton*
George Kemerer*
Linda Davis*
Steve King*
Barbara King*
Judy Kreighshauer*
Pat Trotter*
Jerry Walsh*
Rick Aucherman*
Georgia Aucherman*
John Kreighshauer*
Dolores Foster*
Boyd Foster*
Tonya Kleuskens*
Cindy Simons*
Bonny L. Womble | Joan Womble
Jim L. Steiert*
Kerrie L. Steiert*
Naoma Spann*
Jo Solomon*
Cheryl Betzen*
Rev. Lanny J. Wheeler*
Jackie Wheeler*
Henry L. Solomon*
Gertrude Grotogut*
Joseph Grotogut*
James E. Higgins*
Helen Higgins*
Ruben Gutierrez*
Susan Gutierrez*
Al Dulak* | Sister Mary Jean Ferry, BVM*
Carl Straffus*
Ed Dziuk Sr.*
H.D. Fowler*
Lazelle Fowler*
Naomi Warrick*
Billy Kee*
Roy W. Blevins*
Thurman Atchley*
Mrs. Thurman Atchley*
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ruiz*
Cecil Oglesby*
Mrs. Ella Oglesby*
Bill Fowler
Zella Gwyn | Roy Gwyn
Marieta & Tim Fowler
Joy Fowler
Jimmie Gwyn
JoAnn Gwyn
Harold Dillehay
Jerry O'Conner
Shirley Smith
Randy L. Cooley
Leslie Dillehay
W.S. Alger
L.W. Tooley
Richard Golden
John Wilson Jr.
Joe Carthel
Becky Hysinger |
|---|---|--|---|---|--|

To try to improve Texas Rangers baseball

Valentine to make some changes

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

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — It hit like a foul ball line drive — this sudden craving for baseball. But it was a bitter cold February day.

It may have been the earliest recorded case of baseball spring fever, but that's the effect Bobby Valentine has.

It's caused by more than just another Valentine "pep sermon" he learned at the knee of Tommy Lasorda.

Those who have been around so many Rangers' spring optimism out-breaks have for the most part developed an immunity. The franchise has never, ever been first in anything except futility and furor.

Remember when the Rangers had four managers?

But that was all BBV, before Bob- by Valentine.

All the guy did was take a team picked to finish dead last in the American League West and make them the most improved in the entire major leagues. Their 87 victories were 25 more than the previous year.

They spent 46 days in first place, giving the record 1,692,021 fans who saw them play actual pennant fever chill bumps before finishing in second place, five games behind the California Angels.

This '86 bunch came from behind to win 45 times, 22 wins coming in the seventh inning or later. That just may be the most impressive statistic in the history of the Texas Rangers.

Even Las Vegas has taken note of Valentine's stirrings, making it 5 to 2

that the Rangers win the AL West this year.

"We never had any respect last year," Valentine says. "We won't be able to slip up on the other teams. They'll be looking for us."

"I'm not going to predict a pennant. I just want us to grow as a team, to improve. Kansas City and California should be preseason favorites. I just expect us to be competitive when the season starts April 6th to when it ends Oct. 4th."

Last year the Rangers set club season records for runs, triples, home runs, runs batted in, game-winning RBIs, extra base hits, total bases, slugging, strike outs and fewest left on base.

Also, the Rangers were only shut out four times, tying the New York Mets for the lowest total in the majors.

Valentine will be making some changes to improve the Rangers by another five games.

Sluggo Pete Incaviglia will be moved to leftfield where his fielding should improve. Ruben Sierra, the late-blooming slugger, will be in rightfield.

Another change will involve second base. Swift Jerry Browne will be given a shot at the spot vacated by the retirement of Toby Harrah, now a manager for the Rangers' Triple A Oklahoma City club.

Browne came up from Tulsa late last year and had four hits against California. He hit .316 for Caguas, Puerto Rico in winter ball.

The Rangers' starting pitching must also improve.

Jose Guzman dropped off as the season went along.

Charlie Hough, Bobby Witt and Ed-win Correa appear to have starting jobs nailed down. Top draft pick Kevin Brown or Mike Loynd could bolster the starters who had a sinking spell during July and August.

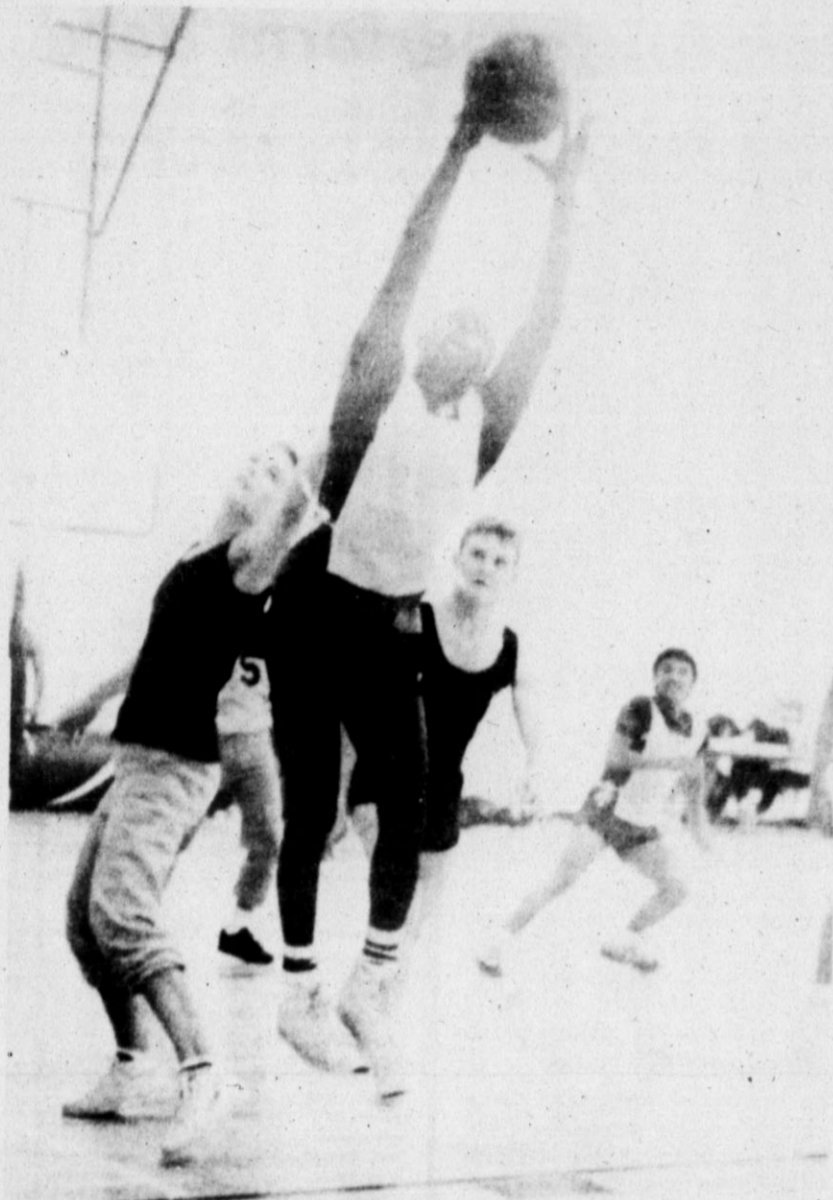
The relief pitching behind Greg Harris and Mitch Williams was fine but needs to be more consistent.

On opening day Browne should be at second, Scott Fletcher at short-stop, Sierra in right, Pete O'Brien at first, Incaviglia in left, Larry Parrish at designated hitter, Don Slaught at catcher, Steve Buechele at third and Oddibe McDowell in center.

The Rangers start drifting into their new Port Charlotte, Fla., home this week.

It's a fresh start in a new place.

The franchise could finally be on the brink of putting something on their Arlington Stadium flagpole besides the American flag.



Grabbing The Rebound

A member of the "Health Hazzard" team grabs a rebound in a YMCA high school boys' basketball league game against the "S.S.S." team Friday. The "Health Hazzard" team, captained by Ricky Ruiz, defeated the "S.S.S." team, captained by Richard Abalos, 99-24. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Take Giants quarterback, for example

Timing is important in sports

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (NEA) — Timing is all-important in sports. And in life itself.

Pete Rozelle wouldn't have been appointed NFL commissioner if a San Francisco lawyer named Marshall Leahy, who had been the first choice for the job, had agreed to move to New York.

Broadcaster Pat Summerall would probably be teaching school right now if he hadn't answered the phone when CBS called his roommate for an audition.

And Phil Simms, quarterback of the NFL champion New York Giants, figures he wouldn't have gotten the chance to be the hero of Super Bowl XXI if his thumb hadn't banged off an enemy helmet and fractured in the early fall of 1983.

This is how it happened.

Drafted out of Kentucky's Morehead State as the club's surprise top pick in 1979, Simms was the runnerup for the NFC Rookie of the Year. But he missed the late stages of the 1980 and 1981 seasons because of shoulder separations.

Then Simms wrecked his knee in a pre-season game in '82 and missed all of that strike-shortened campaign. By the following season, quarterback Scott Brunner, his frequent replacement, finally had beaten out Simms in competition for the starting job — under the new Giants head coach, Bill Parcells.

That sent Simms into an extended bout. Dick Lynch, a Giant star of the gloried past turned broadcaster, had

to caution: "Don't say that you're Phil Simms and that you're the God-given quarterback. The fans don't like to hear that. Say, 'I'm competing for the job, and I want to be No. 1.'"

It's still said to be a sensitive issue with Simms, a tow-headed Kentuckian, and Parcells, who prefers not to dredge up past doldrums.

After throwing only 13 regular-season passes as a sub in 1983, Simms suffered his hand injury: "The turning point in my career," Simms muses. "The season was a total team effort in failure (the Giants were 3-12-1 in 1983), and I was lucky not to get the job (back) because I didn't play myself out of the position." Which is what Brunner did.

The Giants switched back to Simms in 1984 — even though he had started only 34 games in his previous five years with the club.

Simms, who had been an erratic passer, endured years of booing that stretched into the 1986 season. He recalls, "My biggest doubt was if I was ever going to play as good as I thought I could."

Midway through this past season, when Simms was assailed by self-doubts ("and some of you newspaper guys were ripping my butt"), he had to be reassured by Parcells. He told him: "Hey, you're great. We know you are."

Simms responded with six great games down the stretch and into the playoffs, climaxed by his sensational play in Pasadena's Rose Bowl against the Denver Broncos. It was

the best pure passing performance in Super Bowl history.

Before the game, the quarterback had told his equally maligned receivers, "Look, nobody's giving us any credit. Let's just come out of the gates running, and I'll get the ball to you."

It didn't hurt Simms' feelings that the pregame hype was centered on the greatness of John Elway as a quarterback. In media sessions, his offensive linemen advised, "What Simms!"

The Giants quarterback admits: "I heard it and I liked it."

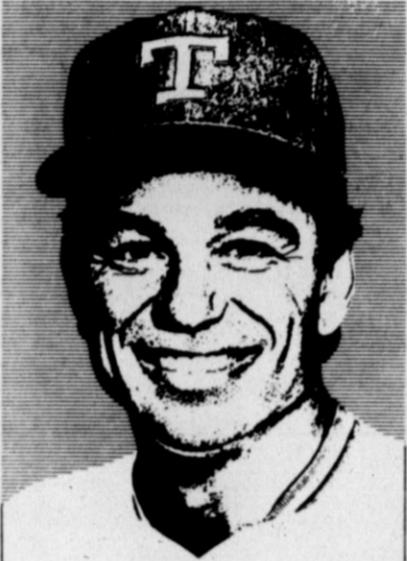
He'll also like what Parcells and Giants owner Wellington Mara have to say about him. Parcells: "For our team, and the mentality of our teams, he's absolutely the best

quarterback we could have."

Nods Mara: "I think Phil Simms is the best quarterback in the league for us. He has the toughness and the spirit to play before the tough New York megalopolis crowd."

His timing for the best passing in Super Bowl history was impeccable, too.

© 1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



Bobby Valentine

The manager of the Texas Rangers played for Los Angeles, California, San Diego, the New York Mets and Seattle during a playing career that spanned from 1969-79.

NEA GRAPHIC

H & R BLOCK GUARANTEES TAX RETURN PREPARATION

"If we make any error in the preparation of your tax return that costs you any interest or penalty on additional taxes due, while we do not assume the liability for the additional taxes, WE WILL PAY THAT INTEREST AND PENALTY. Furthermore, if your return is audited, we will accompany you, at NO EXTRA COST, to the Internal Revenue Service and explain how your return was prepared, even though we will not act as your legal representative."

If everyone was perfect, we would not need to guarantee our

tax return preparation. Block has consistently protected their clients from paying more than is rightly owed if a mistake is made by H & R Block on the tax return.

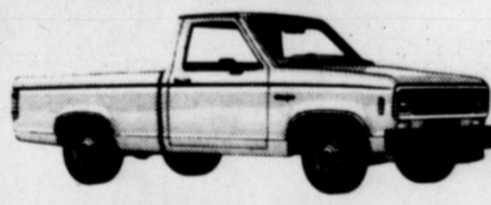
We will find you the largest refund with satisfaction guaranteed.

127 W. 3rd
364-4301

A MATTER OF CHOICE


It's A Matter Of Choice And The Choice Got Better!

3.9%
A.P.R.



Or \$500⁰⁰ Cash Back

3.9%
A.P.R.




Or \$600⁰⁰ Cash Back


3.9% PLUS Up to \$600 Cash

Assistance on Select Models with Dealer Participation!

3.9% A.P.R.



3.9% A.P.R.




PLUS - 6 year/60,000 Powertrain Warranty
PLUS - Full Tank of Gas from Whiteface on any New Vehicle Purchased.
PLUS - Quality Service after the Sale

1986 Tempo 2 Door Sport GL Package
List \$10,761.50
Factory Discount \$75.00
Dealer Discount \$700.00
Cash Assistance \$600.00
BELOW INVOICE \$9,386.50

STK# 1332H

All 1986 Models in Stock are at Dealer's Cost or Below!

Make Your Choice Today!




Parts Department
364-2555

WHITEFACE

201 W. First264-2727

A MATTER OF CHOICE

"How about a good taste of Texas Hospitality!"



LA ESCARBADA
XIT WINERY
Now Selling

Sesquicentennial Vintage

Chardonnay '86

Pinot Noir '86

Riesling '86

Premiere Vintage

Chardonnay '86

Riesling '86

(Limited Supply)

Currently Sold Exclusively at the Winery

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 11-2, 4-6 Sat. Noon - 6
Tours of Winery by appointment only



THE ALEXANDRIA QUINTET

Alexandria Quintet to perform here

The Alexandria Quintet will appear in concert at the Hereford High School Auditorium on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the third presentation of the Hereford Community Concert Association series for the current season. Association members are invited to attend this evening performance.

Known for its exuberant performances, the Alexandria Quintet is considered classic as well as exotic in its repertoire of selections ranging from the French impressionist masters to the serenity of Mozart.

Artists who perform with the quintet include Sato Moughalian, who is both an active flute soloist and

recording artist. She has performed extensively throughout the United States and was recently heard at the Festival Pau Casals in France. Barbara Allen, harpist, is principal with New York's Jupiter Symphony and the Greenwich Symphony in Connecticut. She has recorded for RCA and CRI records.

Erica Kiesewetter, violinist, is equally at home in the areas of solo, chamber and orchestral music, having performed concerts throughout North and South America, and in France and England, including the 1982 concert of the Colorado Quartet at London's Wigmore Hall. Another violinist, Nardo Poy, is a member of

the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra and Saxon Wood Chamber Players and has recorded for Nonesuch, Pro-Arte and Deutsche Grammophon.

Cellist with the group is Jonathan Spitz who is currently principal cellist with Musica Scara and the North Eastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic, as well as working with the New Jersey Symphony and Solisti New York.

Major composers for the evening's concert will include Debussy, Ravel, D'Indy and Pienne, along with the classical gems of Handel, Rossini and Mozart.

New studies question traditional ideas

CHICAGO (AP) — Some people do not plunge into overwhelming distress after the death of a loved one but feel guilty because they are expected to, says a researcher who questions traditional notions about bereavement.

New findings also clash with other conventional beliefs about grief, such as the notions that displaying one's grief is useful and that people come to terms with a loved one's death relatively quickly.

With the "extreme variability" now being recognized in how people grieve, "we should consider the possibility that some people come through bereavement relatively unscathed," said Camille Wortman, psychology professor at the University of Michigan.

A study of 125 parents of infants who died of sudden infant death syn-

drome, or SIDS, found that many parents did not show intense grief at one or 18 months after the death, Wortman said Monday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Even at one month, the feelings of happiness are just as predominant as feelings of distress," she said.

Conventional wisdom calls for intense distress, and brands those who avoid it as abnormal and examples of "disordered mourning," she said. And it holds that if grieving people don't feel distress soon after the loss, psychological problems will show up later.

But the study found that people with low distress one month after the death actually had a smaller chance of showing psychological problems 17 months later, she said.

agrifacts

Presented By: 

WHITEFACE AVIATION CORP.

For the first time in twenty-five years, more corn will stay home. That's right. More U.S. corn is being added to soft drinks, converted into starch or alcohol and used from other food and industrial products than is being exported. And, for the first time, corn is now also being refined into a commercially significant crystalline substitute for dry sugar. Over the next several years corn will have an amazing growth as an industrial product, used primarily as a sugar substitute. The forecast shows 1.15 billion bushels of corn will be processed into industrial products and food to be used domestically while only 1.125 billion bushels will be exported in 1986-87. This is the first time domestic use has surpassed exports since 1960-61. In the past, crystalline corn products have been used for specialty products. But in 1987, Staley Continental, a LaFayette, Indiana corn refiner, will be producing the first crystalline substitute for dry sugar that may be generally accepted by the public. Experts believe it may be several years before the new crystalline fructose reaches its full potential in the marketplace.

Aerial Spraying
364-1471

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Extension Club Women of the Year to be named, Bull Barn, noon.

AA and Al-Anon Spanish speaking meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

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

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Lapidary bean supper, Energas Flame Room, 7 p.m.

Easter Lions Club, Easter clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Band-Orchestra Booster Club, Hereford High band hall, 7 p.m.

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

TUESDAY

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

Free women's exercise class (aerobics and floorwork), Community Church, 7:30 p.m.

Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until noon.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours

Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.

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

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Art Guild, 2 p.m.

Pilot Club, Caison House, 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

AA discussion meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Self-examining breast clinic, Deaf Smith General Hospital, 1-6:30 p.m. Free of charge. Call hospital at 364-2141, extension 291, for appointment.

THURSDAY

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

Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

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

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at library, 10 a.m.

Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

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

La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.

Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, home of Carol Odom, 7 p.m.

Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Depart-

ment of Health office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to noon and 1-3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

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

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

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

Retreat weekend planned

A Fransican teaching team from Prayer Town Emmanuel will be conducting a retreat weekend, Feb. 27-March 1, at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The event is open to the public at no charge.

Students, grades 7-12, are extended a special invitation to attend the event which will focus on "Growth and Life in the Spirit." It is being hosted by the St. Anthony's Prayer Group.

Child care will be available and meals and refreshments will be served.

For those interested in attending the retreat, call Jonny and Judy Cloud at 364-1299 or register at the back of the church in the main entrance following Masses today.

Independent candidate John Anderson amassed nine votes in Nebraska's Arthur County when he ran for president in 1980.

Attention Farmers Who Are Going Into The C.R.P. Program

Seed Sales

Cover Crop Spraying

CUSTOM GRASS SEEDING

Two "New" (Tye) Drills

"Looking forward to working with you"

DALE CHRISTIE
806-357-2395

Route 3
Friona, TX. 79035

What If.....

CRP Program
0-92

New Export Business
Push Grain Prices
Higher?

Great?
Well Maybe.....

How Much Government
Deficiency Do You Lose?

For A Few Dollars An Acre
You Can Offset That Loss
With A
Corn or Wheat Option!

We Can Explain How!

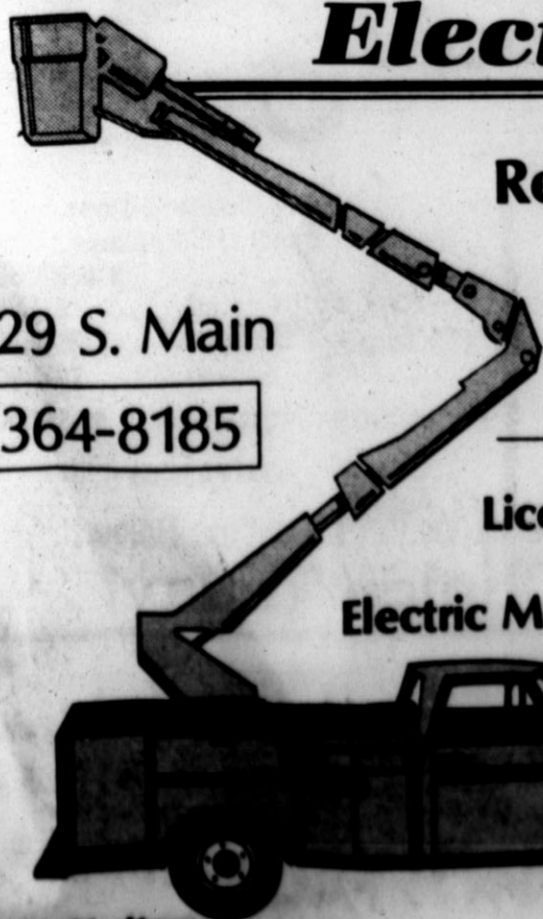


Schlabs
Hysinger



Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten
1500 West Park Ave. 364-1281

Skelton - Hollingsworth Electric



Residential
Industrial
Commercial

229 S. Main

364-8185

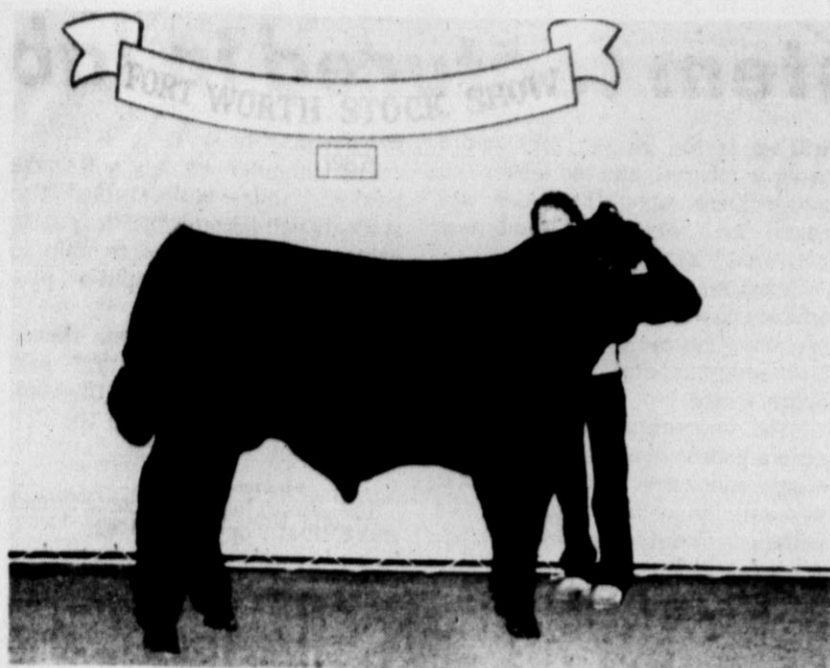
Licensed • Bonded • Insured

Electric Motor Repair and Rewinding

24 Hour Service

Lonnie Skelton
364-4585

Carl Hollingsworth
364-0265



First In Class

Brandi Binder, a Deaf Smith County 4-H'er, showed a first place medium weight American Breed and Crossbreed in the Junior Steer Show at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, Feb. 5.

Texas Crops Report

Cold causes rush for ranchers

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — After some two weeks of spring-like temperatures across the state, a cold snap at mid-week sent temperatures plunging to below freezing over wide areas and caused ranchers to rush more supplemental feed to their livestock.

Fruit growers whose trees were budding also monitored temperature forecasts and welcomed the warmer readings which began shortly after daybreak Wednesday.

South Texas cotton and grain producers, who have already planted about 5 percent of their acreage — and whose crops are not yet up — heaved a sigh of relief as bright sunshine contributed to the climbing temperatures, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In the Rio Grande Valley, some 2 percent of this year's cotton crop also has been planted, Carpenter added.

While temperatures dipped below freezing in the Hill Country where peach, pear and apple trees are

blooming profusely, the temperatures warmed through the morning and orchard managers hope that damage to fruit buds will be minimal. Any prolonged cold also could damage peach and plum trees that are blooming in East Texas, Carpenter said.

Spring planting is expected to begin next week in the Coastal Bend area, and producers are accelerating land preparation activities there.

Over the weekend, hail shredded about 100 acres of Southwest Texas spinach and green vegetables, valued at around \$1,000 per acre. The hail accompanied heavy sporadic rainstorms which pelted a narrow area stretching from Del Rio across the Winter Garden area towards San Antonio, said Carpenter.

Prior to the arrival of the mid-week cold snap, wheat and other small grain crops responded to the milder temperatures and made rapid growth over much of the state.

Native pastures also improved and provided better grazing for livestock. Ranchers, however, are continuing to provide supplemental feed for their herds over much of the state, Carpenter said.

Recent open weather allowed the much-delayed cotton harvest to gain momentum in the South Plains, Panhandle and Rolling Plains. About 1 percent of the crop remains to be harvested when wet fields there dry sufficiently to complete harvest of the 1986 crop.

Milder temperatures also brought on a flurry of home gardening activities over much of the state, Carpenter said.

Due to corn bonus

Offices flood with CRP hopefuls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department officials say farmers are flooding county offices with applications to take highly erodible cropland out of production under the long-range Conservation Reserve Program.

Deputy Secretary Peter C. Myers told reporters that part of the reason for the turnout is the one-time, one-year bonus available to farmers who commit corn land to the program. The bonuses will be paid in certificates redeemable in government-owned commodities at the rate of \$2 for each bushel of normal yield on land put into the program, referred to as CRP.

"We feel that even without the extra incentive (of bonuses) we're going to get a good sign-up, Myers said Wednesday. "But with this extra incentive, we're going to get a heavier sign-up in the Middle West, where we need acres, and get these highly

erodible corn acres into the program."

The current CRP sign-up began Feb. 9 and runs through Feb. 27 at local offices of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

In three signups last year, about 8.9 million acres were enrolled by farmers whose bids for long-term cropland retirement were accepted. The goal is to remove 40 million to 45 million acres of highly erodible cropland from production.

Under the program, farmers agree to take their land from production for 10 years. In return, based on bids they submit, farmers get annual rental payments from the government and one-time assistance pay for half the cost of planting trees, shrubs and grass to guard against erosion.

Myers predicted that the current sign-up will boost the total to around 15 million acres under contract.

Asked if the bonus arrangement might be extended for 1988 and 1989 crops instead of just for 1987 production of corn, Myers said he was not able to guarantee anything beyond this year.

"My advice to the farmers would be: run, not walk, to your nearest ASCS office and sign up this time, especially if you're going to put corn base (acreage) in," he said.

Another major change in the program is in the use of an Erodibility Index to determine how much potential erosion might occur, even on land that has been well cared for, Myers said. The adoption of the index enables farmers who are good conservationists to sign up for the CRP.

"We're not going to penalize the good conservation farmer and keep him out of the reserve if he wants to be in it," Myers said. "He still has to have highly erodible land to be eligible."

PANHANDLE: Wheat is making growth in response to milder temperatures of last week. Some cotton fields are still too wet to complete the harvest, but improved weather over much of district has accelerated land preparation. Calving is active, with most cattle in good condition and still receiving supplemental feed.

SOUTH PLAINS: Favorable weather enabled most cotton producers to move ahead with their harvest, and about 1 percent of the cotton crop now remains to be harvested. Wheat is making excellent progress and grazing has improved for cattle on native ranges.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is now in final stages as result of improved drying field conditions. Wheat is making excellent progress and spring garden work is getting priority attention, with onions and potatoes being planted.

FAR WEST: Wheat is making fair progress. Native pastures and livestock continue in good condition. Lambing is under way. An increase in eagle population has been reported in Upton County.

Olsons join AAA

Moriah Olson and Joanna Olson are new junior members of the American Angus Association.

As junior members, they are eligible to register cattle in the association and to take part in association shows and other events.

The association is the largest beef registry in the world, with over 30,000 active adult and junior members.

Our Heat Pump Is A COOL PUMP.

That's right. Not only does our heat pump keep you warm in the winter, it keeps you cool in the summer, too!

- On warm days, it draws the hot air out of your home and replaces it with cool, dry air.
- All year-round, it saves you money.
- To find out more, call your dependable Payne Air Management Specialist today.

364-1195

LICENSED & INSURED
Lic. # TAEL8002811
Lic. # TAEL8002809

BOB'S HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Payne

BOB MURRAY
Res. Ph. 364-5357

ROBERT MURRAY
Res. Ph. 364-7293

116 LAWTON • HEREFORD, TEXAS 75045

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

The Paint For People Who Want More Than Just A Lower Price!

Wallhide® Latex Flat Wall Paint
Goes on creamy smooth (with less roller spatter). Dries fast and withstands years of scrubbing.

Sun-Proof® Latex Flat House Paint
A durable house paint that goes on smoothly, easily. Keeps that "just painted look" despite sun and weather.

*White and ready-mixed colors only. Custom colors slightly higher.

Pittsburgh® Paints make painting worth the effort.

Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.
Building Hereford Since 1939

344 E. 3rd 364-3434

Free legal workshop scheduled

A free legal workshop focusing on borrowers' rights will be held in Amarillo on Saturday, Feb. 28, at the A&M Research Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. The American Agriculture Movement of Texas is sponsoring the event.

Two identical sessions will be held in the morning and in the afternoon. Morning registration will be at 8 a.m. with the session starting at 9 a.m. and continuing until noon.

Registration for the afternoon will be at 1 p.m., with the workshop running 2-5 p.m.

The legal firm of Arens & Alexander, from Fayetteville, Ark., has nine special attorneys to represent farmers in the farm belt and is sending John Arens to discuss the following: alternatives to bankruptcies, government regulations, and agriculture taxation, labor, finance, credit, laws and general issues.

Country Squire

The Laugh A Minute MELODRAMA "Dirty Work At The Crossroads"

Opening Week Special
\$29.90 Couple
Dinner & Show
WITH THIS AD!

*DINNER.. \$7.95 SHOW.. \$8.95

*Includes Salad Bar, Buffet Dinner, Tea or Coffee and Dessert

"Theatre Is Alive"
Sunset Markettown
Across From Super Saver
Western & Plains
(806) 358-7486

Steel Siding Steel Overhang Storm Windows

Free Estimates

Richards Siding Company
"Your Home-Town Siding Company"

Alside
First On America's Homes

Leon Richards-Owner 364-6000

Get More. Save More.

Pioneer Days, February 23-28.

Buy seed during Pioneer Days and take advantage of a big early payment savings on every bag of Pioneer® brand seed.

There's More
Plus, save even more with additional quantity savings. The more you buy, the more you'll save. Your local Pioneer sales representative has details.

Still More
You'll be buying hybrids and varieties that have the best chance of improving your yields, and your bottom line, next harvest season. That's more when you really need it.

One More Thing
On top of providing you with the best line-up of corn and grain sorghum hybrids at tremendous savings, your local Pioneer sales representative also has a generous cup of coffee for you... and the commemorative cup is yours to keep.

Get more — and save more — at Pioneer Days, February 23-28. Come see:

Frank Bezner, Jr.
Hereford, Tx.
276-5656

Pioneer Fertilizer
Hereford, Tx.
578-4227

Northwest Grain & Fertilizer Co., Inc.
Hereford, Tx.
578-4281

Summerfield Fertilizer
Hereford, Tx.
364-4855

The Pioneer Difference

© 1986

Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. PIONEER® brand products are sold subject to the terms and conditions of sale which are part of the labeling and sale documents.



Dinosaur Display

The fifth grade students at St. Anthony's School recently completed a study of dinosaurs as a special science project during Catholic School Week. The paper mache artwork is featured as a special display at Deaf Smith County Library. Students participating in the project were Allison Farr, Amy Friemel, Bri Reinauer, Melissa Berend, Shannon Mannschreck, Gabriella Gamez, Clara Jackson, Jenny Davis, Martin Carnahan, Justin Lueb, D.J. Wagner, Nathan Betzen, Gabe Galvan, Gabriel Medrano, Arturo Elizondo and Mark Kuper. Jane Radford and Merlee McWethy are the instructors.

Two named to Honor Roll

The fall of 1986 Dean's Honor roll at Wayland Baptist University includes Robert Aranda and Renee Johnson of Hereford.

Aranda, a sophomore, posted a 3.60 grade point average for the recently completed term. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Aranda, 427 Avenue.

The Dean's Honor Roll is announced at the end of each semester by Dr. Fred A. Teague, academic vice president and dean of the university, and lists the names of students who posted a 3.50 GPA or above on a 4.00 scale while carrying at least 12 semester hours.

Johnson, a junior, posted a 3.75 grade point average for the fall semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Brown, Route 1.

A total of 129 students from 9 states and two foreign countries were named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Wayland for the fall term.



Newspapers command a larger share of advertising dollars in the U.S. than television, billboards and magazines combined.

It's raining cats and dogs took on a whole new meaning in 1928. That's when a one and a half pound hailstone fell in Potter Nebraska. It's the largest on record.

TRIUMPH

TRIUMPH SEED CO., INC.

THE PROVEN HYBRIDS FOR THE 80's.....

2460W & 1990W

Frito-Lay Approved-White Corn Hybrids

1595

Frito-Lay Approved-Yellow Corn Hybrid

Take Advantage Of Early Booking and Cash Discounts Available Before January 20th, 1987.

CONTACT YOUR DEALER FOR DETAILS.

Roy Carlson

Milo Center 578-4549
or
Jeff Mercer 364-7047

Unique computer system featured in lab

A state-of-the-art computer lab in the Texas Tech University College of Home Economics includes the capability for computer-assisted interior design classes and restaurant and hotel management teaching.

Dr. Janet Schrock, who teaches in the Merchandising, Environmental Design and Consumer Economics Department, said the computer system can aid in drafting and drawing in environmental design classes. "In interior design, it's like having an electronic T-square and triangle," she said. "It won't completely replace manual drafting and drawing, but computer-aided drafting is more accurate than manual drawing."

Currently students in environmental design classes and in restaurant, hotel and institutional management classes use the computer lab. Some graduate students also use the lab in their class work.

The computer lab can be used for general purposes, such as word processing, spreadsheet, data base management and graphics, Janet Schrock said.

More specialized tasks include working hotel front desk tasks, controlling environmental concerns, managing menus and food services in restaurants, analyzing nutrition in diets and determining costs of foods.

Dr. Jay Schrock of the restaurant, hotel and institutional management faculty said most of the businesses that will employ his students use computer systems to help management.

Businesses now use computers for hotel reservations, guest check-ins, menu selections, food costs and other repetitious management functions.

"Computers can take care of the more mundane chores and can give employees more time to interact with the guests on a personal basis," Jay Schrock said. "We now have the facilities to train the students to deal with management functions that require computers. We're using the same programs that are in operation in industry."

"For example, if a guest checks into a hotel with a list of room specifications, the room clerk can visit with the guest while the computer is shuffling through the available rooms and matching the guest's specifications," he said.

Computers are used in some restaurants for transferring menu orders from waiters or waitresses to appropriate kitchen areas. Servers are more effective because they can put the information into the computer, Jay Schrock said.

"The liquor order will go to the bar, and the entre and dinner order

will go to the kitchen. The entire order is clocked, and the server can better know when the order was taken and when the food was delivered," he said.

Restaurant and hotel managers who are concerned about energy conservation can use a computer to control environmental concerns, Jay Schrock said.

"The temperature in rooms can accommodate guests who want cool rooms and warm rooms. Computer systems also can control the building's safety systems, such as

fire alarms," he said.

The computer training will make students more marketable. The students will become knowledgeable users and will be better able to evaluate various computer programs, Jay Schrock said.

"We thought the system offered forward-looking technology," said Janet Schrock, who chairs the computer user's committee in the College of Home Economics.

The Alaska highway across Canada was formally opened in 1942.

STEAM WAY OF HEREFORD

Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning

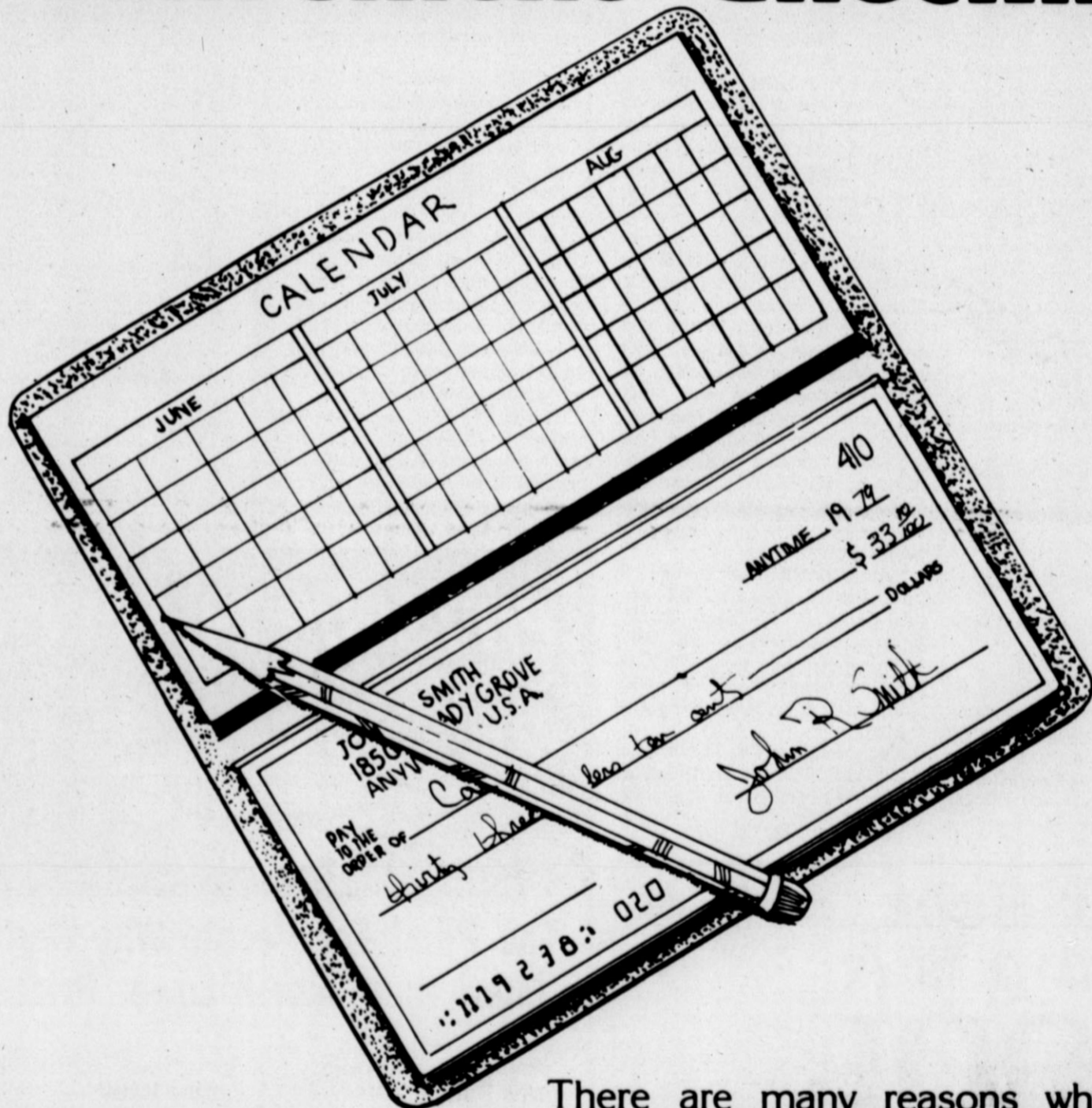
- Commercial & Residential • Ask Us About Carpet Guard
- Ceiling Cleaning • Emergency Water & Fire Service
- We Specialize In Wools & Orientals

15% Discount on Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning Only

Expires March 31st
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

Free Estimates Call Eddie 364-2315

Convenient Checking



There are many reasons why you should have a checking account with us.

It saves time required to pay your bills in person, and eliminates waiting in line.

Your checkbook also provides efficient records and reminders of bills paid, since cancelled checks are proof of payment.

Come in and open your checking account now. **YOU'LL LIKE OUR ATTITUDE.**



The First National Bank of Hereford

P.O. Box 593
Hereford, Texas 79045
(806) 364-2435

Club Woman of the Year nominees



BYRDIE FELLERS
Cultural Extension Club



JOHNNIE MESSER
Draper Extension Club

The 1987 Extension Club Woman of the Year will be announced during the annual Appreciation Luncheon to be held at noon Monday in the Bull Barn.

The presentation will be made by a representative from The Hereford Brand. The paper has sponsored the event since its inception in 1952.

Women from five extension homemakers clubs have been nominated for the honor including Becky Gould of Ford Extension Club; Audrey Rusher, Wyche Club; Carolyn Evers, Westway Club; Johnnie Messer, Draper Club; and Byrdie Fellers, Cultural Club.

Biographies for the women are printed on Page 2B.
(The photo for Becky Gould was unavailable)



CAROLYN EVERS
Westway Extension Club



AUDREY RUSHER
Wyche Extension Club

Hereford Brand sponsoring annual Appreciation Luncheon

For the 35th consecutive year, The Hereford Brand will be sponsoring the Appreciation Luncheon set for noon Monday at the Bull Barn. The highlight of the event will be the naming of the Extension Homemaker Club Woman of the Year.

Mrs. Palmer Norton of the Dawn Extension Homemakers Club first received the award in 1952. The 1986 award recipient was Clara Trowbridge.

This year, the award nominees represent five local extension clubs. The winner will be chosen for exceptional leadership, growth and development in extension club work, and her involvement in the community, church and family life.

Past honorees include Trowbridge (1986), Carol Odom (1985), Mary Carter (1984), Louise Packard (1983), Gayle Carter (1982), Cindy Norvell (1981), Betty Thomas (1980), Terri Johnson (1979), Janet Coleman (1978), Wilma Bryan (1977), Jewel Hargrave (1976), Mrs. Bobby Kendrick (1975), Linda Welty (1974), Peg Hoff (1973), Carolee Smith (1972), Camelia Jones (1971), Mary Bradley (1970), Verna Schroeder (1969), Kate Bradley (1968), Vida Jacobsen (1965), Robbie Fortenberry (1964), Jessie Wagner (1963), Bess Werner (1962), Helen Caraway (1961), Juanita Hershey (1960), Glenna Tooley (1959), Johnnie Turrentine (1958), Flora Homfeld (1957), Roberta Campbell (1956), Ruth DeHart (1955), Helen Parsons (1954), Pet Ott (1953) and Opal Norton (1952).

The following 1987 nominees have submitted biographies for publication.

BECKY GOULD

Ford Extension Homemakers
"Dynamite comes in small packages" is how Becky Gould, a seven-year member of Ford Extension Club, is described by club president, Maudette Smith. "Becky is a hard worker and very cooperative. I don't know where she gets her energy, but I certainly admire her for her involvement in her family, club, church, school and community, both Hereford and Vega."

Gould and her husband, J.D. who works with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Service, have three adopted children and make their home in Vega.

Gould has served on the telephone committee for four years, on the cleaning committee and the committee which serves lunch to the Pheasant hunters for the club's annual fund-raising project.

In addition to her club work, Gould has also worked with 4-H in both Oldham and Deaf Smith Counties, has been a room mother for six years and has been a substitute teacher and softball coach. She has been a

four-year member of Texas Waterfowler Association and a four-year member of Texas Game Warden Wives Association.

She is a member of the Catholic Church and has been secretary of the Alter Society, chairman of Catholic Charities, sponsor for CYO, Sunday School teacher and has been a Deanery Delegate.

Through Catholic Family Services, Gould has been a foster mother for eight years. She was a temporary foster home with Potter and Randall Counties Probation office.

She has also worked as a secretary, insurance clerk and optical technician and has served as project committee chairman of Friends of Oldham County Library for three years.

The Gould family enjoys traveling and snow skiing and the homemaker's personal hobbies include painting, needlecraft and gardening.

In summing up her involvement in her extension club Gould explains, "I have enjoyed being a member of the club because it adds a lot of fellowship to my life and I get to do more civil projects involving farmers and ranchers in Deaf Smith and Oldham Counties. I have acquired a lot of valuable information and the ladies in my club have been understanding and very supportive in my learning process."

AUDREY RUSHER

Wyche Extension Club
Whether it's learning to prepare new recipes or gathering facts about Alzheimer's Disease, Audrey Rusher, who has been a member of Wyche Extension Club for three years, explains that being a club member has been a very important part of her life.

She has not only been introduced to new ideas during club programs but says she has benefited by acquiring a new self-image. "I have always had a low concept of myself, and since I have been in club, I have tried to overcome this by learning more of parliamentary procedure, and presiding or talking in public with more ease. I have progressed in doing this."

Rusher is currently serving as secretary-treasurer and has held the position of president. She has attended district meetings, assisted with projects at King's Manor Retirement Home and Westgate Nursing Home, and is chairman of the finance committee. She has also been a member of council.

Other organizations that Rusher is involved in include the Order of the Eastern Star which she has served in an officer's capacity for 16 out of the 20 years she has been a member, and Hereford Art Guild.

Rusher and her husband Kenneth,

who is retired from Holly Sugar, married in 1972 combining families giving them nine children. The couple attend First Christian Church. She has taught Sunday school, Bible school and was a leader for the junior training union.

Her first priority is her family and she stresses that she tries to always have time to help others. Her hobbies include painting, ceramics, water colors, sewing, crocheting, collecting thimbles and giving dinners, especially for family. Each summer, she and her husband camp-out, hike, fish and swim.

BYRDIE FELLERS

Cultural Extension Club
Just after World War II, Byrdie Fellers started working and had to drop out of club work to raise two children alone. But three years ago, the retired office worker again decided to get involved in her community through the Cultural Extension Club.

"A friend took me to a meeting of the Cultural Club and I was asked to join," she recalls. "I accepted their invitation and have appreciated the new friendships, information, and broader scope of life that I have enjoyed since being involved once again in Extension work."

Her club nominated her because of her dedication to family, church, job and club. Even when working, she served her community through the Beta Sigma Phi and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

While her two sons were young, she was active in their 4-H work through stock shows and concession stands. Now that two grandsons are 4-H members, she is still helping when called upon.

Fellers has served her church, First United Methodist, as a member and officer of the administrative board, a member of the Women's Circle, Naomis and the Homebuilders Sunday School, in addition to teaching in the children's department.

She enjoys spending time with her

seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren—especially when she can cook for them. At harvest time, she pitches in for the large farm meals needed.

For over 50 years, Hereford has benefited from this resident. She is willing to sit at the hospital with patients whose families are unavailable and she works at Good Shepherd to provide clothing, food and help to the needy.

CAROLYN EVERS

Westway Extension Club
Outside of her Extension Club work, Carolyn Evers stays busy. She is a musician, square dancer, teacher, church organist, leader for 4-H Clubs and Camp Fire, wife, and mother of five children from 4-years-old to 22.

Her many roles all center around family life. By keeping busy, she and her husband Sonny have encouraged their children to be close, yet independent. In Camp Fire and 4-H work, the Evers have led groups their children were in and as the children grew, they began to learn leadership.

"Sonny and I enjoy doing things with our children, but we have our own interests," she says. "So when our children are grown and living away from home, we can let them lead their own lives and still be close."

Her Extension work began in the Young Homemakers Home Demonstration Club, which later became Tierra Blanca H.D. club. She held all offices at least once, and some two or more times. When Tierra Blanca disbanded, she joined Westway Extension Club in 1980—and has had perfect attendance since.

This year she has been president of Westway and chairman of the club's annual Country Christmas Bazaar. She says she has learned more of the procedure for holding an office and conducting meetings, knowledge which will help her in other projects.

JOHNNIE MESSER

Draper Extension Club
Although family has always been Johnnie Messer's number one priority, she explains that several years ago she needed to expand her horizons. With that in mind, she and her sister founded the Draper Extension Club in September of 1980.

Since the club's inception, Messer has held every club office and has served on every committee for council. She has also attended numerous state and district meetings and has served as a delegate several times. She is described by other extension members as a "powerful leader." Whenever there is a need for her help, she is readily available.

In relating her club experiences, Messer says, "Extension homemakers has been the most learning experience in my life. When I joined E.H. in 1980, I was so bashful I was afraid someone was going to speak to me. Due to the leaders training and serving on various committees, I have overcome my bashfulness."

"My leadership qualities have grown from nothing to the point I have enough confidence to tackle any project," she continued. "I feel that with the educational experiences I have gained through E.H., I am a better mother, wife and Camp Fire Leader. There is always something

new to learn. Extension is a very worthwhile organization."

Messer is actively involved in 4-H. She has worked with the rabbit club and assists her daughters with bake shows. She also enjoys helping with Camp Fire, having assisted with Summer Day Camp since 1978, and is a member of the Camp Fire Leaders Association. She was awarded the Leader of the Year at the Annual Camp Fire Banquet for 1984-85.

Messer and her husband, Jacky, who are employed at the family business, Messer Construction Co., Inc., have three children. They are members of the Hereford Riders Club for which her father-in-law was a charter member. Her eldest daughter is currently serving as Riders Club Queen. They attend First Christian Church.

The family works together as well as plays together and their joint hobbies include taking care of their horses, maintaining a greenhouse and raising tropical and cold water exotic fish.

Club President Sherri Blackwell says about the club's nominee for Club Woman of the Year, "Johnnie is a Christian woman and truly earns the respect and love of everyone that works with her."

The meter is a unit of length; the gram is a unit of weight; the liter is a unit of volume.

DIAMONDS • WATCHES • SILVER • CHINA
APPRAISALS • CUSTOM WORK • FULL REPAIR DEPARTMENT

Jewelry Repair - Watch Repair

Cowan Jewelers

Hereford, Texas 79045
364-4241
Charles K. Skinner — Owner

Mardi Gras good for cash poor town

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The huge, raucous street party known as Mardi Gras is expected to draw more visitors than ever to New Orleans this year and that's good news for a cash-poor town.

But it's no party for Deputy Police Chief Ray Holman, in charge of keeping order among the hordes of costumed, heavy drinking revelers. A tight city budget led to layoffs last year and Holman now has 100 fewer officers to work with.

"I would have to say this is one of our most difficult years," Holman said in an interview last week.

Carnival season begins on Jan. 6 each year in New Orleans and climaxes on Mardi Gras or Fat Tuesday — the day of impromptu street parties and elaborate all-day parades that precede Ash Wednesday and the solemn season of Lent. This year Fat Tuesday is March 3.

Balls and small parades have been going on throughout the season. But the height of the activity began this weekend with the first of more than 20 major parades.

Holman has his men on a 12-hour-day, 7-day-week schedule. That entails lots of overtime, he said, but the city, despite a need to hold down expenses in its \$280 million budget, has told him to spend what he has to keep the streets safe. Mardi Gras pumps and estimated \$239 million into the economy, according to a University of New Orleans study, and city officials work hard to keep crime or violence from scaring tourists away.

"The city told us to police Mardi Gras. We're doing it, hopefully, using good management," said Holman, a veteran of 20 Carnival seasons with the city police force.

More than 100 officers were cut from the force last year as Mayor Sidney Barthelemy and the City

Council trimmed a \$30 million deficit inherited from former Mayor Dutch Morial's administration. Voters have refused two tax measures aimed at replenishing the low manpower. Meanwhile, crime statistics released by the Police Department showed major crime up 16 percent in New Orleans.

Nevertheless, tourist commission spokeswoman Beverly Gianna said she believes the police force can handle the Mardi Gras crowds, expected to number more than a million by Fat Tuesday. "Our police department is known world wide for its crowd control methods," she said.

Holman agreed, boasting that an Interpol officer from Tokyo visited the city last week to study crowd control plans for Mardi Gras and for the annual Jazz and Heritage Festival set for later this spring.

Holman knows that some Mardi Gras seasons are rougher than others. Last year a shooting incident involving two quarrelling teen-agers marred the popular Bacchus parade, but no serious injuries were reported. This year, Holman is assembling a 20-man task force — 10 officers on motorcycles and 10 in cars with police dogs — to move in and help regular patrol officers maintain order if such instances re-occur.

He wouldn't speculate on the city's cost for this year's Mardi Gras patrol. Last year, he said, police and fire protection, sanitation and other services cost about \$2.1 million. It could be less this year because some parade organizations, or "krewes" are footing part of their own cleanup bills.



Wedding Stationery

Choose from our wide selection of invitations and announcements in traditional or contemporary designs. We also feature personalized accessories, matches, napkins, goblets & bridal gifts.

Save 20%

On Orders In The Month Of February.

"Fine Printing...
From The Idea To The Finished Product."



Litho Graphics

Printing & Office Supply


621 N. Main 364-6891

Now for your dining pleasure...

...Mrs. Abalos...
Mexican Food Restaurant
847 East 1st St.
is now open on
MONDAYS

We feature Home and Office delivery at no extra charge!
Call 364-6821
Any Day of the Week

11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
5:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.



Now Open Mondays!

CABOCHON
Distinction In Gifts And Design

Spring and Summer Selections

Special Trunk Showing Designer Apparel Collections

Something Special for You at Perfect Prices

364-4700



CARYNS Bridal Registry

Jan Pickens Vernon Carroll	Lisa Roark Waller David Waller	Linda Walker Joseph Crews
Alice Vargas Ed Garcia	Paula Price Steven Cornelius	Karen Kay Wagner Mitchell Lee Clark
Jeanne Lomas Shane Landers	Keila Kaiser Trent Johnson	JoAnn Brown Louis Serrano
		Deby Mize Roy Reinart

Select Your Gifts By Phone,
We Deliver To All Showers

236 N. Main 364-6223

Hepatitis affects body's largest internal organ

Hepatitis is a viral infection which affects the liver, the largest single internal organ in the human body. The Texas Medical Association says about one million Americans contract hepatitis each year, and although most people recover from hepatitis, the illness can be prolonged.

There are three main forms of hepatitis currently recognized by doctors. Each form is caused by a different virus, but the symptoms are similar.

The symptoms of any kind of hepatitis include some or all of the following: jaundice (yellow-colored skin), weakness, loss of appetite, nausea, brownish or tea-colored urine, abdominal discomfort, and whitish bowel movements.

Hepatitis A, formerly known as infectious hepatitis, is the most con-

tagious form of the disease. The virus is present in the blood and bowel movements of an affected person and can infect anyone who handles anything contaminated by the person's blood or bowel movements.

Hepatitis A occurs most often in children and young adults, is generally considered less severe than other forms of hepatitis, and does not cause lasting liver damage. Symptoms usually gradually disappear after four to six weeks.

Hepatitis B generally causes more severe symptoms that last longer than those of hepatitis A. And a small percentage of people with hepatitis B develop some form of chronic liver disease. Some common sources of hepatitis B infection are needle punctures from acupuncture, tattooing and injections of drugs; blood transfusions; and sexual contact. The virus can spread through contact with saliva, nasal mucus, sperm, and menstrual blood.

Non-A, non-B hepatitis is the third form of hepatitis. This form has not yet been clearly identified but it resembles hepatitis B in that it is transmitted by blood transfusions.

Treatment for hepatitis consists mainly of bed rest, proper nourishment, restrictions on alcohol intake, and periodic blood tests to monitor the disease. Physicians generally advise people who have been exposed to hepatitis A to have gamma globulin injections, which provide good protection against the virus for three to four months. There also is a hepatitis B vaccine which is recommended for people at high risk for hepatitis B, such as hospital workers, family members, and sexual partners of hepatitis B carriers.



MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY WAYNE WALKER

Rogers, Walker wed Saturday afternoon

Deborah Lynn Rogers of Hereford became the bride of Anthony Wayne Walker of Amarillo during a mid-afternoon ceremony Saturday in Trinity Fellowship Chapel in Amarillo.

Pastor Curtis Stockton of the church officiated for the couple.

Parents of the bride are Jack and Nelda Rogers of 113 Ranger and the groom's parents are Keith and Carlene Johnson of Amarillo.

White candles and red roses accented with white lace bows and red ribbon decorated the church altar.

The bride's sister, Heather Lee Rogers, served as maid of honor and Stan Ashton was best man.

Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. Ken May and the bride's sister, Laura Rogers. Groomsmen were Ronnie Gower and the groom's brother, Eric Johnson.

Escorting guests were Darrill Harris and Ronnie Blevins.

The groom's sister, Ginger Walker, lit candles during the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Boyd vocalized "My Tribute" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by pianist, Jan Walser, and flutist, Mrs. Joe D. Rogers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a wedding gown featuring a fitted bodice enhanced by sequins and beads, short puffed sleeves, a soft circular neckline and a cathedral-length train edged with beads and lace.

Beaded crosses enhanced the bride's veil which was attached to a crown of beads and sequins. She carried long-stemmed red roses sur-

rounded with greenery and baby's breath.

Bridal attendants wore rose red tea-length dresses with fitted bodices, long sleeves and flowing skirts. Each carried a red long-stemmed rose accented with lace ribbon, bows, baby's breath and greenery.

Jennifer Bookout and Jennifer Richards invited guests to register at the reception held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johnson.

Cake was served by Sherry Blume and Kathleen Walsh and punch and coffee were poured by Debbie Medders and Dondra Holland.

The refreshment table was covered with white lace and adorned by red long-stemmed roses and white candles.

The couple plan to live in Amarillo. The bride received a BBA degree in finance from West Texas State University.

PETS AND PESTS

NEW YORK (AP) — Cats, dogs, pigs, rats, squirrels, sheep, pigeons and sharks are just some of the animals to be featured in "New York Bestiary: Pets and Pests of the Metropolis," which opens March 10 at the New-York Historical Society.

The exhibit continues through May 30.

For centuries, New Yorkers have shared their environment with their pets; with working animals, such as draft horses; with the exotics, such as lions and elephants brought here for display; and with uninvited vermin, such as mice and mosquitoes.

A selection of about 75 18th-, 19th- and 20th-century items from the society's collections pictures these creatures.

HHS class of 1977 sets reunion date

The Hereford High School class of 1977 will hold its 10-year reunion July 4 at the VFW Hall.

A number of classmates have not been located. If anyone has any information or addresses of these students please call Dennis Artho, 578-4324; Jerry Koenig, 364-7634; Jim Lawson, 364-5243; Toby Turpen, 364-6362; Stacy Lea, 364-1624; or Kim Dawson, 364-3841.

Former students who have not been contacted include:

Ismael Adame, Juan Aquilera, Mario Aquaire, Blake Autry, Herman Benavides, Gilbert Carrasco, Delia Carreon, Eddie Carson.

Also Ramon Castillo, Nick Cabrera, Doralia Cantu, Gloria Cerdá, Glinda Carbenas, Rosie Castillo, Susan Chambless, Mark Cook, Cheryl Crider.

Also, Martha Cuellar, Elaine Dandridge, Mary Jane DeLeon, Ricky Dodson, Beverly Edwards, Elva Esqueda, Emma Galavan, Alma Galavan, Alma Gamez;

Also Alice Garcia, Rosalinda Gamez, Mary Garcia, Arthur Gon-

zales, Joe Gonzales, Esmeralda Guerra, Mary Guillen, Linda Guzman, Donna Harden, Sandra Hernandez, Steve Hazelrigg, Doris Hill.

Also Felipe Luna, Charles Marshall, Ermelinda Martinez, Diana Martinez, James Mays, Joe Mendez, Lucinda Moreno, Maria Murillo, Jim McIntyre, Dora Ollraes, Jimmy Pena, Robin Perez, Debbie Radford;

Others, Hector Ramirez, Manuel Reyes, Arthur Rocha, Pammy Rodriguez, Esther Rodriguez, Robert Rodriguez, Stacy Slagle, Jennifer Steward, Vicky Switzer, Ricky Switzer, Ricky Taylor, Ted Tijerina, Laurel White, Billy Wilson, Thomas Word, Cheryl Word, Kevin Yandell and Patricia Yerby.

The origin of backgammon has been traced to a dice-and-board game found in the ancient city of Ur about 3000 B.C. Later the Romans played a game remarkably similar to the modern one. The name "backgammon" is variously ascribed to Welsh ("little battle") or Saxon ("back game").

PUBLIC AND PRIVATE

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The exhibition, "Public and Private: American Prints Today," is on view at the Walker Art Center through March 22.

The exhibition presents more than 100 contemporary prints, including single sheets, artist's books and portfolios. The museum says it "presents an overview of two major trends in contemporary printmaking: large, multicolored images that attract attention from across the room, and small, intimate works, often in book or portfolio form, that are meant to be examined at close range, preferably in the hand.

Farm/Ranch Insurance

JERRY SHIPMAN, CLU

801 North Main Street
Off.: 364-3161

State Farm Life and Casualty Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

INSURANCE

"Bookkeeping To Fit Your Needs"

TAX RETURN PREPARATION

CUSTOM BOOKKEEPING SERVICE

Phone 364-6721

Monday thru Friday 9a.m. - 5p.m.

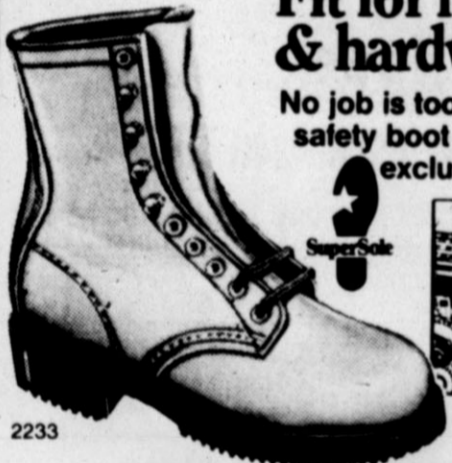
MARTHA FINCH

Phone 364-3734

436 North Schley
Hereford, TX 79045

Fit for hard work & hardworking feet.

No job is too tough for this rugged safety boot featuring Red Wing's exclusive SuperSole.



2233

Red Wings

Sugarland Mall

ANTHONY'S

A Flair for Design



If your wall surface is quite smooth, a rag-rolling technique can give a beautiful painted finish with the look of crumpled silk. We begin with a smooth base coat, thoroughly dry, and brush on the thinned glaze coat working in fairly small areas, say three to four ft. wide strips of wall so it doesn't dry before you can work it. Then, using a lint-free cloth or chamoisee, or even paper, crumpled up in your hand, roll the rag over the glaze, changing directions for an interesting effect. When the rag of paper becomes saturated, or gummy, get a fresh one for the same look. Overlap the sections as you work so your "random" look is maintained. When dry, seal with thinned varnish.

FINISHING TOUCHES

501 E. Park Ave.
364-8870

by Carmen Flood

Sew Special Pattern Sale

Hurry Hurry Hurry Hurry

McCalls Patterns

1/2 price

Until All Gone!

Come On In While Selection Is Good.

SEW'n TELL 364-3345
216 N. Main

19 WALLET SIZE COLOR PHOTOS

WE USE KODAK PAPER

99¢

No limit on this offer



AT Winn's
111 Park Avenue

DATE: Thurs. Fri. & Sat.
Feb. 26-27 & 28

PHOTO HOURS: 9-7

COME IN & SEE OUR MULTI-BACKGROUNDS

Ask about our FREE 8 x 10 offer



Shugart's inc.

Group charge 99¢ per person per 19 wallets

Kodak paper. For a Good Look at the Times of Your Life. TM



Displaying Merchandise

Members of the Miss Hereford steering committee have been busy making preparations for the 1987 Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 28, in the Hereford High School auditorium. A variety of prizes have been donated by local merchants including clothing, jewelry, gift certificates, etc. This year several businesses are also providing their services. All unmarried girls

from ages 16-20 are invited to enter the annual event by picking up applications from participating merchants or the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office. Exhibiting some of the clothing that will be awarded are committee members, from left, Cindy Simons, Betty Drake, Linda Daniel, Donna West (pageant chairman), Lashell Vestal, Debra Perry and Judy Barrett.

Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant to be 'best ever'

Approximately \$4,500 in the form of merchandise, memorabilia, scholarships, gift certificates, etc. will be awarded to girls entering the 1987 Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant.

The event, which has been scheduled at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 28, in the Hereford High School auditorium, is sponsored annually by members of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division.

This year's theme is "Miami Vice." An enthusiastic search is underway for a "Don Johnson Look-Alike" among the high school boys. The winner will escort the pageant contestants in their evening gown presentation.

The pageant is divided into three areas: interview, which will be conducted the morning of the pageant, and talent and evening gown. Pageant activities include an entire week of rehearsals March 23-27. Rehearsals are required because of the time needed to practice the opening number involving all of the contestants and the individual talent practices.

Talent, in prior years, has included such diverse acts as conga dances, dramatic speaking, caricature drawing, handbell ringing and even a pantomime to "Mule-Skinner Blues." Steering committee members are available to help the girls in discovering their hidden talents.

All unmarried girls from ages 16-20

All girls interested in being a contestant in the 1987 Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant and their mothers are invited to attend a get-acquainted cocktail party at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28, at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center.

Members of the Miss Hereford steering committee will be available to answer any questions.

For further information, call Donna West at 364-3740 or Betty Taylor at 364-4621.

are invited to compete with entry forms available at the Chamber of Commerce office or from any of the participating merchants.

Prizes are abundant this year for all contestants in the Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant. Local merchants, including Pants Cage, Gaston's, The Vogue, Anthony's, Etcetera, J.C. Penny's, Little's and Betty's Shoes, have donated wardrobes amounting to \$1,300 to the winner and first and second runners-up.

Scholarships, ranging from tuition and fees, to room and board, will be awarded by area colleges.

All contestants will receive a "bag of goodies" with items from Hereford businesses who support the pageant. The articles include lotions, jewelry, make-up, gift certificates for food, perfume and manicures and facial make-overs. Pageant contestants will also receive a set of sterling silver bangle bracelets from the Miss Hereford Steering committee.



Dogcatcher's have a rough time with the Greyhound breed of dog. They have been clocked running at over 41 miles per hour.

THE REAL ESTATE AGENCY
364-2880
Tony Lupton
 Home: 364-1446
 Equal Housing Opportunity
MLS
 104 N. 25 Mile Ave.

- 717 Seminole: 2 brm., 1 1/2 bath, Double car garage, wood stove, dutch ceiling, \$44,000. Low equity. To qualified Vet.
- Close To Town-3 brm., home & 1 brm., rental, assumable loan. Owner will trade. 5 acres.
- Owner Is Leaving Town needs to sell this nice 3 brm., 1 1/4 bath home in a good location.
- Double Lot with lots of parking space for equipment. Has a 30'x40' insulated shop & a 3 brm. home with basement.
- 5 Acres, fenced livestock buildings, water, priced to sell. Owner Financing.
- Completely remodeled 1,500 sq. ft. New brick paint & roof for only \$37,500. You Will Like It!
- 117 Kingwood-1,500 sq. ft., 2 car garage, shake shingle roof. \$79,000. Owner will trade.
- 205 W. 6th Street
Nice 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, \$69,000.00.
- 14 Unit Apartment Rental-High income producer and owner will finance too! Low down payment
- 3 brm., 1 1/4 bath, double car garage, 1600 sq. ft. brick with well. Owner anxious to sell! \$49,500.00. Assumable loan.
- 20'x40' Concrete Block Shop with or without 2 brm. house.
- 22 Acres, Well and Improvements on highway, new fencing, only \$2,000 down, 10% interest, Pmt \$285, 18 yrs.
- 3 brm., brick with shop in back yard. Priced at \$34,500 Assumable Loan & Low Equity.
- 207 Elm-Beautiful home, 3 brm., 2 bath. \$79,500. 1901 sq. ft.
- Full brick, 2 brm., 1 bath, nice for only \$23,000. Call Tony.
- Country Living within 5 miles of city-3 brm. remodeled home out buildings collar & 20.7 acres. Some financing available \$88,500.00. Owner Anxious To Sell!

- Fresh on The Market!-126 NW Drive, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, freshly painted, \$39,900.00.**
- 2 Story With Character-Approx. 2600 sq. ft. 6 bedrooms, 2 bath, corner lot, remodeled inside and out. \$58,000.00.**
- Super Sharp on 16th St.-Extra nice 2 BR, brick home, central heat, central air, nothing to do but move in. \$42,500.00.**
- NW Location-Extensive remodeling on this 2 bedroom, 1 bath, small basement, close to shopping center. \$39,500.00.**
- Early American Charm-If you love older, 2 story homes with character, then you'll love this one on Union Street. It features 4 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, country kitchen, and storm cellar. \$59,500.00.**
- 4 Bedroom Home For Only \$48,500.00! Nicely arranged, 2 full baths, and a large workshop in rear with overhead door.**
- Hey, Guys, Need A Workshop?-We have it for you, along with a beautiful custom built home. This home features 6 ceiling fans, built-in shelves in children's bedroom, all built-ins in kitchen. Shop is 20' X 24' with overhead door. \$59,500.00.**
- 4 Bedroom on Pecan-Formal living room, den, large kitchen-dining area, redecorated recently, \$95,000.00**
- For Rent-2 BR Mobile Home-\$295 mo. 3 BR., over 1800 Ft.-\$400 mo.**

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES
364-6633
 Real Estate & Insurance
 205 N. 25 Mile Ave.
 MARK ANDREWS 364-3400 AVIS BLAKEY 364-1000
 DON T. MARTIN 364-0905

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Maybe you can discover why a classy organization like the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is getting on the anti-vivisection bandwagon. As a mother of a child with a fatal, incurable illness I am offended by the efforts being made to stop using animals in medical research. I wonder if these people know the ramifications if they should succeed. There is a great deal of pressure to promote "pound seizure bans." This means unclaimed cats and dogs cannot be used in research. Instead they must be destroyed. It is so senseless I can't believe it. Please explain.-MYSTIFIED IN OHIO

DEAR OHIO: I've been over this rocky terrain several times and all I get are angry letters from animal lovers who are so emotionally involved with their pets that they cannot think rationally about this subject. Well, now the activists have gone too far. Listen to this.

There have been raids on research centers by members of the Animal Liberation Front during which animals were released, computers damaged, and blood poured on files. Dr. Thomas Hamm of the Stanford University Medical Center said, "We are under constant threat of break-in. A number of valuable colleagues are leaving because they cannot adjust to the harassment."

Animal research is of paramount importance to thousands of critically ill children and to millions of children who do NOT get sick because they have been vaccinated against polio, tetanus, diphtheria and whooping cough. Millions of children have survived strep throat, ear infections, bronchitis and pneumonia, thanks to antibiotics developed by using animal models.

It is the same with 11 million diabetics kept alive by insulin, and cancer patients treated by radiation and chemotherapy. Every major medical breakthrough in this century has been made possible because of animal research.

A group called PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) has dramatically impeded the scientific work on AIDS, Alzheimer's disease and heart disease. Important research on liver transplantation has been stopped at the Harvard Medical School because the Massachusetts legislature has made the cost of dogs prohibitive, thanks to pressure from animal rights groups.

Nobody is asking you to send Rover to the slaughterhouse but researchers must be free to use stray cats and dogs in laboratory experiments to find cures for diseases and improve surgical techniques that could save your children, your grandchildren and perhaps even you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In response to the letter from "K.M. of Madison," who thinks the drunk driving laws in America are not tough enough:

He has overlooked the toughest penalty of all: The treatment drunks get from the insurance companies.

Regardless of the criminal sanctions, a drunk driver could, in some states, pay from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year more for his insurance. This prospect is more terrifying than walking

20 miles to town in Turkey. A Turk would probably fare better before an inquisitor than an underwriter.

Often the threat to the pocketbook is more effective than the threat of cruel and unusual treatment. - RHO IN WEST MONROE, LA.

DEAR RHO: All true, but what are we going to do about the dingbats who drive drunk AND uninsured? Any answers out there?

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY



Margaret Schroeter, Owner
 Abstracts Title Insurance Escrow
 P.O. Box 73 242 E. 3rd Phone 364-6641
 Across from Courthouse



105 Douglas
A Family Oriented House-A beautiful kitchen and craft room for mom, workshop area for dad and a basement for the kids. Four bedrooms and two and a half baths finish off this ensemble. Call for an appointment to see this one.

Mary Harris 364-8831	Beverly Lambert 364-2010	Marilyn Culpepper 364-4009
Don C. Tardy 578-4408	Mike Paschel 578-4616	Kay Cotten 364-4412
Wayne Keeter 364-6216		Betty Gilbert 364-4950

Don C. Tardy Company

REAL ESTATE · INSURANCE

803 W. 1st 364-4561 or 1-800-251-Home Ext. 364 4663



Equal Housing Opportunity



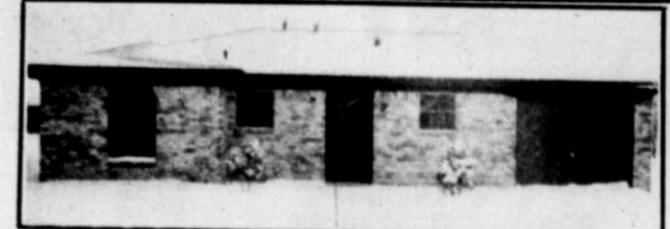
TOPS IN SALES & SERVICE!

Properties

364-8500 240 Main

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Carol Sue LeGate 364-3527 Tommy Bowling 364-5638



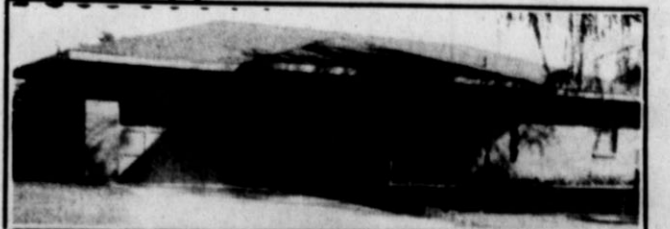
HARD TO BELIEVE

3 BR. 1 1/2 Bath, very nicely decorated. Someone can own for only \$2,000.00 (Total get in costs) 8 1/2 Fixed Interest for \$350.00 per month. Give us a call for details.



GOOD BUY

Very nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Under \$40,000. Small down payment.



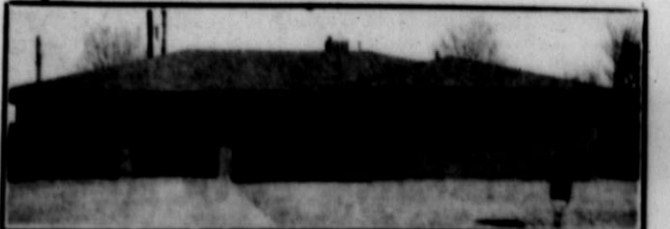
IN THE 30's

Extra Sharp-Low equity, assumable F.H.A. Loan, Quick possession, new carpet, new flooring and wall paper in bath. Owner will work with buyer.



4 BEDROOM

Beautiful stone fireplace in large den, storm window, extra insulation, isolated master bedroom. Call Tommy.



COMPLETELY REMODELED

New carpet, linoleum, formica and tile in shower. Also, new light fixtures, air conditioner, mini vertical blinds. Really nice! Colors are very light and neutral. 4 bedroom with 2 bath. Call Sharon McNutt.

Sharon McNutt 364-2764
 Irving Wiloughby 364-3700

Bill Davis 364-2324
 Hortencia Estrada 364-7205

Residents' son weds Saturday afternoon



MRS. STEVEN R. CORNELIUS
...nee Paula J. Price

Paula J. Price and Steven R. Cornelius, both of Amarillo, exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in Westminster Presbyterian Church in Amarillo.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Jeffrey D. Yergler of the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, is the daughter of Kenneth M. and Doris J. Parker of Canyon and the groom is the son of Guy T. and Phyllis A. Cornelius, Jr. of Hereford.

Kela Henderson of Bushland served as matron of honor and Guy T. Cornelius Jr. was best man.

Mandy Crutchfield of Amarillo and the bride's sister-in-law, Sherry Price of Plano, served as bridesmaids. Groomsmen included the groom's brothers, Alan Cornelius of Denver City, Texas and Warren Cornelius of Amarillo.

Guests were escorted by the bride's brother, Mel Price of Plano, Eddie Larson of Amarillo and Vance Hennington of Cisco.

Dr. Garner receives honor

Dr. Gary Garner, West Texas State University professor of Music, has been named Texas Band Master of the Year by the Texas Band Masters Association. The announcement was made following the meeting of the Association's executive board Friday, February 13 in San Antonio.

Garner has directed the WTSU Band for 24 years. He received his bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University, Lubbock and his doctorate in Musical Arts from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

At the annual Texas Band Master's Association meeting to be held July 26-29 in San Antonio, Garner will be guest of honor. He will also conduct the WTSU Band Camp Directors' Band, which has been invited to perform for the convention.

The World Almanac

DATE BOOK

Feb. 22, 1987

Today is the 53rd day of 1987 and the 64th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1819, Spain ceded Florida to the United States.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: George Washington (1732); Edna St. Vincent Millay (1892); Luis Bunuel (1900); Robert Young (1907); Edward Kennedy (1932)

TODAY'S QUOTE: "It is not true that life is one damn thing after another — it is one damn thing over and over — Edna St. Vincent Millay.

TODAY'S MOON: Day after last quarter.

TODAY'S TRIVIA: In what country was director Luis Bunuel born? (a) Argentina (b) Spain (c) Portugal

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET
Our minister says parishioners who rushed home to get Sunday dinner now leave services early to be first in line at the drive-in.

Pioneering for the '80s: letting the dog out because the pet door is stuck.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (b) Director Luis Bunuel was born in Spain.

Flower girl was Keisha Cornelius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cornelius, and ring bearer was Justin Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Price of Plano.

Kelly Forehand of Amarillo vocalized "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" and "Just You and Me" accompanied by Rae Nell McDonough of Amarillo. Trumpeteer was Mo Trout of Amarillo.

Molly Brandt-Lyons of Amarillo invited guests to register at the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

Cake was served by Cindy Reinbold and Debbie Murdock, both of Amarillo. Punch and coffee were poured by Joni Garrison, also of Amarillo.

The couple will be at home after March 1 at 3517 Lometa in Amarillo

following a wedding trip to Hawaii.

The bride, a graduate of Tascosa High School in Amarillo, attended Amarillo College and the University of Alaska in Fairbanks. She is currently employed as a sales assistant at Merrill Lynch in Amarillo.

The groom, a graduate of Hereford High School, attended Amarillo College and is presently employed by Micro-Chemical in Amarillo.



Insurance



Service. Reliability. Integrity.

La Plata Agency offers you *More.*

Marie Griffin - Agent

364-4918

508 S. 25 Mile Ave.
Hereford, Texas 79045

TAR ERA MARN TYLER Realtors NAR
1100 W. Hwy 60 364-0153
ERA Buyer's Protection Plan Available only thru our office. Equal Housing Opportunity



Marn Tyler
364-7129



Clarence Betzen
364-0866



Jay West
364-0415



Connie Garcia
Secretary

N. ON HWY 385-3 bdrm, 2½ bath 14 X 86 Mobile Home with 7.05 acres, extra nice with beam ceiling in kitchen & living room, large enclosed patio & garage added on.

COMPLETELY REDONE-Looks sharp, 3 bdrm, new cabinet tops, new paint and paper. Only \$33,500.00.

NORTH OF HEREFORD-4 bdrm, 2 bth. shop building, & new well. \$53,000.00.

COUNTRY HOME & 10.38 ACRES-3 bdrm, 2 bth, cathedral beam ceiling, beautiful double fireplace, isolated master bedroom, bay window in L.R. 42 X 60 Metal barn with 8 stalls.

GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD-3 bdrm, 1¾ bth, new paint inside & out, good closet space, new tile in kitchen & baths, new carpet. \$53,000.00.

PRICE REDUCED-3 bdrm, 1¾ bth, brick home in N.W. area, lots of cabinets & storage, round eating bar, storage building, gas grill & fruit trees.

Red Cross Update

Special thanks to the Uniformed Volunteers for hosting the birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home.

The volunteers served cake and punch to all of the residents at the home. Those helping were Ruth King, Nell Culpepper, Audine Dettmann, Bertha Dettmann, Margaret Gamez, Hope Torrez and Betty Henson.

The Annual Red Cross Chili supper will be held March 21, Saturday, at the Community Center in observance of National Red Cross Month. The Volunteer of the Year will be honored. Nominations for the Volunteer of the Year are being taken at the Red Cross office. Anyone is invited to nominate volunteers for the honor.

The Disaster Committee will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office. Anyone interested in working with the Disaster Committee is asked to call the Red Cross office for information on training classes. The telephone number is 364-3761.

A CPR class is planned for Thursday, March 12 and Thursday, March

19 at the Red Cross office. The class will begin at 7 p.m. and finish at 10 p.m. each evening.

The General Foods Corporation and Maxwell House Coffee will donate one dollar to the American Red Cross Disaster Fund for every can of Maxwell House Coffee purchased between February 8 and March 31, 1987. General Foods is also offering a Family Emergency Preparedness Book entitled "Expect the Unexpected." This book will be free of charge. The book covers fire, gas leaks, blackouts, floods, thunderstorms, lightning, cold, heat, earthquakes, hurricanes, tornadoes and emergency information relating to these disasters.

Special thanks to Mary Denton and Lottie Wertenberger. Together they have made more than 40 lap robes for Westgate Nursing Home and Mary has made 6 aprons for The Home.

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

Children's parade March 28

In a few short weeks 40,000 daffodils—the cancer patient's symbol of hope — will be in full bloom throughout the Amarillo Medical Center. The Development Council and the Circle of Friends of the Cancer Center are celebrating by sponsoring a Bloomin' Parade! Rain or shine, the children's pet parade is set for Saturday, March 28, at 1 p.m.

Children throughout the Panhandle are asked to bring their pets and other furry friends and join the parade, which will be led by none

other than Ronald McDonald. The Shriners' Oriental Band and others also will be marching in step.

Children who want to be in the parade can look for an entry form in the Globe News Sunday, March 8, or contact the Harrington Cancer Center at 378-HOPE.

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET
Any day now we'll see clip-the-coupon medical ads: Send in your used appendix and get a cut-rate on the next operation.



To Buy or Rent? That Is The Question!

Low equity-Take-up payments. 4 bd., 2 bth., brick.

Modern West Coast Style-2 story, 3 bd., 2 bth., brick, and lg. upstairs sundeck. Quince.

Older Home- 4 bd., 2 bth., lots of space, downtown.

Beautiful Home- 3 bd., 1½ bth., storm windows, sprinkler systems front and back yard. On Westhaven.

Sell or Trade- 80 ac. with home and other improvement for a nice home in Hereford.

"The Full Service Real Estate"

HENRY REID - 364-4666

SUSAN BARRET - 364-5940

JUSTON McBRIDE - 364-2790

JOEL SALAZAR - 364-4575



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

OPEN 8:30 - 5:30, MONDAY-SATURDAY

HCR
364-4670



REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE



Glen Phibbs
Real Estate, Mgr.
364-3281



Lloyd Sharp
364-2543



Charlie Kerr
364-3975



Jim Mercer
364-0418

601 N. Main St.
Hereford, Tex.

John D. Bryant...364-2900 Ken Rogers...578-4350



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



806-364-0555

HEAD OUT WEST... to find this spacious three bedroom, two bath brick home on Quince St. A large den plus extra gameroom, walk-in closets in each bedroom, and a covered patio are all features that make this home great for the family with growing youngsters. Priced in the 90's.

DOLLARS ARE SAVED... because this recently constructed three bedroom, two bath brick home was especially built for energy efficiency. An isolated master bedroom, a comfortable family room with fireplace, and a formal dining area are highlights of this beautiful home on Hickory. Priced in the 70's.

CUTEST PLACE EVER... this cozy little three bedroom brick bungalow at 437 Ave. E. is looking for the perfect family. Priced in the low 30's and really affordable.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP... is evident in this remodeled three bedroom home. The interior has been beautifully refinished with oak paneling and cabinetry, and built-in shelving throughout. Large trees on a 130' X 130' lot will provide plenty of shade throughout the summer. Priced in the 50's.

SUGAR CANDY CAN'T BE SWEETER... than this warmly decorated three bedroom-two bath home. A cozy den and sunny kitchen will mean perfect contentment for your family. Easily affordable. Priced in the 60's.

EXECUTIVE ADDRESS... Quiet elegance can be yours in this spacious four bedroom residence at 205 Ranger. Richly appointed formal living and dining areas provide ample space for entertaining friends and associates.

INVESTORS-take note... 409 W. 4th St. A three bedroom house easily convertible to 2-1 bedroom units. Owner financing, only \$28,000.00 400 Block Ave. G.-Nice brick 2 bedroom duplex unit in great condition-priced right.



Planning Benefit Luncheon

The Deaf Smith County Unit of the American Cancer Society met Wednesday to make plans for the organization's benefit luncheon set from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. March 13 at the Hereford Community Center. Price of the spaghetti lunch is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under six years of age. Tickets are

available from any board member or they may be purchased at the door. Discussing the event are board members, from left, C.W. Allen, Carolyn Andrews (president), Amy Gililand, David Dickerson of Canyon (ACS field representative), and the Rev. Wallace Kirby.

Gililand appearing at Amarillo theater

Amy Gililand, long-time community theatre advocate, is appearing in the Amarillo Little Theatre's production of "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams. Cast as Big Mama, she is bringing her special talents and love of theatre to this drama which has been heralded as one of the most successful plays of our time.

Performances are scheduled for Feb. 27-28 and March 6-7 at 8 p.m. at the Amarillo Theatre Center located at 2019 Civic Circle.

Gililand, along with her husband John, was instrumental in organizing the Hereford Community Players in the 1960's with the assistance of Orna Link Rowley, one of the key founders of the Amarillo Little Theatre which is currently in its 60th year of productions. Amy stated, "I love putting on shows, being in them, and especially working with other people. Since the Hereford Community Players only do a production occasionally I'm glad to have the opportunity to perform at the Amarillo Little Theatre. Working with their artistic director, Allen Shankles, has been beneficial because I have learned new acting and directing techniques."

Mrs. Gililand feels very strongly concerning the education of audiences for live theatre especially beginning with the children in the Panhandle community. She became "hooked" on live theatre as a drama student in Dimmitt under the instruction of Mr. Rosie Bates. Besides teaching and preparing for UIL one-act contests, he made it possible for

his students to see live theatre at WTSU and the ALT. Amy remembered, "We were just farm kids and could have been quite isolated from the world of theatre had it not been for Mr. Bates. He gave us all a chance to see our own potentials."

Amy is currently president of the Hereford Community Singers who just recently presented "Scrooge." She has also appeared in "Barefoot In The Park", a benefit production for the American Heart Association.

Anyone wishing to make reservations for "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" should call 1-355-9991 or come by the Amarillo Theatre Center in Amarillo.



AMY GILILLAND

Mt. Everest is a foot higher today than it was a century ago, and it may be growing at an accelerating rate.



Tonight, some lucky woman will be crowned the winner of the Joan Rivers Look-Alike Contest.

Or for that matter some lucky man. Because we've flown 300 would-be Joans to Hollywood to compete in the finals of the first annual Joan Rivers Look-Alike Contest. The Joan Clone with the most original impersonation will win. So be sure to tune in. If you think watching one Joan is fun, wait till you see 300.

The Late Show starring Joan Rivers. Tonight. 10:00pm



New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hill are the parents of a boy, Christopher Ryan born February 18, 1987.

The parachute was designed in 1783 by Louis Lenormand, who designed it to save people who had to jump from burning buildings.

Nuptials recited

Nuptials were repeated Saturday afternoon in St. Thomas Episcopal Church by Debra Mize and Roy Reinart, both of Hereford.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alvin Anstey of 418 Ave. G and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reinart of 239 Centre.

Officiating were Father Charles Threewitt, church pastor, and Father Cleatus McGorry, S.A., of St.

Anthony's Catholic Church.

The groom's daughter, Kasi Reinart, served as maid of honor and the groom's brother-in-law, Mark Banner, was best man.

Rick Nunley and Randy Hoelscher escorted guests.

The bride's daughter, Jennifer Jones, was flower girl.

"On Eagle's Wings" and "God, a Woman and A Man" were the principal wedding selections vocalized by Linda Gilbert and Dr. Duffy McBrayer. Carolyn Evers accompanied them.

The bride was given in marriage by her son, Travis Mize.

Rhonda Reinart and Karen Hoelscher served the wedding cake at the reception held in the church parish hall. Punch and coffee were poured by Melinda Reinart, Julie Larimer, and Becky Reinart.

Others assisting included St. Thomas Episcopal Church women.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Steven Aguilar, Guadalupe Alvarez, Cindy Black, Boy Black, Wendell Burdine, Andrea Castillo, Abigail Castillo, Theresa Davis.

Sybil Frost, Johathon Garcia, William Galloway, Ronnie Garth, Toni Goheen, Girl Goheen, Gilbert Herrera, Pam Hill, Boy Hill.

Nolan Jones, Nora Lawhon, Manuela Lopez, Delia Lopez, Jacinto Martinez, Donna Meiwes, Hope Nava, Arhart Reinart, Reynaldo Reyes, Sherry Tena, Andrea Wall, Melinda Walden, Boy Walden.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Feather dusters are good cat toys

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — As the child of the owners of two cats, I have found that cats like to play with feather dusters. Owners of cats should buy a feather duster for them. — JASON (Age 12)

DEAR JASON — A feather duster does make an intriguing toy for your cat. Peacock feathers are favorites of cat-show judges when checking the playfulness and alertness of cats in shows. However, since some cats will chew up and eat the feathers, it's a good idea to reserve the feather duster for times when you can play with your cat. Keep it out of reach at other times. Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book may order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send to POLLY'S POINTERS, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Souvenirs are always fun for family members, and I usually bring back jewelry. I always bring home a few more things than I planned, as I like to give gifts and there's always somebody I remember when it's too late to go back and do more shopping. — MRS. D.

Dr. Milton Adams
Optometrist
335 Miles

Phone 364-2255
Office Hours:
Monday - Friday
8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

JJ's Hair Fashions

Your Full Service Salon 1013 W. Park 364-1013

We Carry Complete Lines Of

- Redken Skin and Hair Care Products
- Develop 10 Nail Strengtheners • Jessica Nail Care
- Creative Solar Nails • The New Solar Pointe Nails
- Creative Solar Pointe Nails
- Sebastian Hair Products
- Creative Nail Care

Pedicures & Manicures by Mary

1/2 price Specials

Give Your Valentine A Gift Certificate

Offer Good Thru March 15th

Call: Gayle, Janice, Joyce, Rue or Shirley for Appointment. For the latest in hair care and hair styling.

What's it like having HBO?

TREMENDOUS



And when you add Cinemax?

STUPENDOUS



With HBO, you've got pay TV's best movies, sports, and specials. Add Cinemax, the best gets even better. You get twice the entertainment. Together, there are over 160 shows a month, and always something different to turn to.

So call now to get HBO or the HBO/Cinemax Combo. They're made for each other.



YOU'RE INVITED

Social Security Seminar

Given By
Sue Thompson
Field Representative
Social Security Administration
of Amarillo

February 24th
1:30 P.M.
at the Hereford State Bank
(Free of Charge to
the General Public)

Topics To Be Discussed:

- Disability or Death Benefits
- Social Security Benefits
- Medicare Supplement Benefits
- Pre-Retirement Plans

Hereford Cablevision

126 E. 3rd

364-3912

Other pay TV services may not be available in all areas. Call your local cable company for details. Other pay TV services may not be available in all areas. Call your local cable company for details. Other pay TV services may not be available in all areas. Call your local cable company for details. Other pay TV services may not be available in all areas. Call your local cable company for details.



Stanton Band Champs

Stanton Junior High band members who won 1st division ratings for ensemble are above, with some winning solo 1st division ratings also. Winners at the recent UIL contest were, bottom from left, Micheal Hamilton, Jessica Lopez, solo; Carrie Skelton, solo; Diana Varela, solo; George De La Cerda, solo; second row from left, Consuelo Castillo, Daphne Roddy, Karmen

Kirkpatrick, solo; Vicki Mongold, and Donna Grotegut, solo. Also, third row from left, Tonya Deckard, Ruben Valerio, Danel Esquivel, Greg Sorensen, solo; and Anthony Tijerina. The 28 1st division medals awarded are the most to Stanton band member in seven years.

Lisa Waller honored with shower

A bridal shower was held recently in the home of Charmayne Klett for Mrs. David Waller, nee Lisa Roark, a former Hereford resident.

Greeting guests with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. A. K. Roark, and her grandmother, Hattie C. Roark. They were presented fresh daisy corsages tied with peach bows by the hostesses.

Shelly Webster invited guests to register.

Debbie Parsley served a variety of foods including a fruit plate, petits fours, cheese straws, nuts, coffee and punch. The bride's chosen colors of peach and blue were used at the refreshment table which was covered with a navy cloth. Enhancing the table setting were a silk floral arrangement, crystal and silver appointments, and peach colored napkins.

Serving as hostesses were Pat Fisher, Carolyn Fry, Jan Garrett, Della Hutchins, Selsey Metz, Sandra Saul, Lois Scott, Sue Sims, Delores Webster and Rose Wright.



Bride Honored

Mrs. David Waller, the former Lisa Roark of Hereford, was feted with a bridal shower recently in the home of Charmayne Klett, 112 Rio Vista Drive. Welcoming guests with the honoree were, from left, Mrs. Klett; her grandmother, Hattie C. Roark; and her mother, Mrs. A.K. Roark.

PROFESSORSHIP TO BE ENDOWED

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Princeton University says it has received a commitment of \$1.25 million from Louisa Stude Sarofim and Faye Shalaby Sarofim of Houston, Texas, and from The Brown Foundation, also of Houston.

It says the funds will be used to endow a professorship in American Art.

It says the professorship will "complement existing faculty strength in American studies and contemporary art and enable Princeton to play a leading role in the development of an emerging area of art history."

Eric Heiden of the United States won five gold medals in speed ice skating in the 1980 Olympic Games in Lake Placid, N.Y.

DR. GOTT Side effects of gold shots

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I have gotten gold shots once a month for about three years for my rheumatoid arthritis. This has done the job, but will this treatment damage my liver or cause other problems?

DEAR READER — Gold often gives considerable relief to patients with rheumatoid arthritis. However, the drug — in either injection or pill form — does present some dangers. And, in my experience, these dangers are relatively common.

Gold can be toxic to the kidneys; it can cause a form of hepatitis (liver inflammation), generalized weakness, intestinal upset, lung injury, eye damage and severe ulcers in the mouth. Gold can depress the blood-forming cells of the bone marrow, causing various blood disorders. It frequently causes marked skin reactions, consisting of diffuse redness, itching and inflammation, sometimes followed by exfoliation (shedding) of skin, hair and nails.

If your doctor checks your urine before each injection, obtains blood tests at periodic intervals and alerts you to the early danger signs of rash and mouth ulcers, you can continue to take the medicine. I advise you to learn as much as you can about the drug. Ask your pharmacist or doctor for the package insert describing the

potential complications of gold therapy.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I have had a persistent infection on the upper part of the glans of the penis for about a year and a half. The doctors says it is nothing and will go away. I have been found negative for syphilis and gonorrhea. I am bisexual. The doctors assure me that I do not have herpes or any of the symptoms of AIDS. What should I do next?

DEAR READER — Any bisexual male with a genital sore has a sexually transmitted disease (STD) until proved otherwise. I think you should take this symptom very seriously. I don't agree with any doctor who tells you to ignore the condition, especially since you have had it for 18 months. Got to an STD or venereal-disease clinic for examination. Most state public-health departments — and many private hospitals — offer free services in these clinics, and the facilities are staffed by experts who should be able to diagnose your condition or refer you to a specialist if necessary.

No one, but no one, has ever been known to find all the pins in a pinned-together shirt before putting it on.

Those who wax nostalgic over old movies are confirmed in one thing once they get to see most of them. They certainly are old.

Ingram's of Amarillo

355-4416

4523 Western

We are the choice of thousands in the Panhandle of Texas. Why? Because we're different from the rest. Our biggest difference is that we go the extra mile for your business. We're *Ingram's of Amarillo*. Call us collect today at 355-4416 and we will bring our sale to you. Now that's different!

Ingram's is the home of

Anso V Worry-Free
CARPET

the revolutionary new carpet that resists soil and stains

Wishes ... Bridal Registry

Jeanne Landers
Shane Landers

Debbie Rogers
Anthony Walker

Linda Walker
Joseph Crews

Jan Pickens
Vernon Carroll

Keila Kaiser
Trent Johnson

Marta Carlile
David Booth

Paula Price
Steve Cornelius

Becky Grant Burfield
David Burfield

JoAnn Brown
Louis Serrano

Lisa Roark Waller
Davis Waller

Karen Kay Wagner
Mitchell Lee Clark

Carol Blevins
Randy Berryman

♥ Bridal Shower This Week

Phone Orders Welcome
We Deliver

364-7122

The Mall

Has Your Card Moved Out of State and at a Higher Percentage Rate?

A Hereford, Texas Federal Credit Union MasterCard is accepted by more than 3,000,000 merchants across the street or around the world! You can use it for safe, convenient shopping, budgeting of large purchases, or when traveling!

Yet, convenience and safety aren't the only advantages, either. A Hereford, Texas Federal Credit Union MasterCard offers you a current annual percentage rate of...

14% NO ANNUAL FEE

How does this compare with what you are paying for your other bank issued cards? Doesn't it make sense to carry a credit union MasterCard? If you don't have one, why not apply today!



MasterCard

Credit Union

DOSS CABALLEROS

MEXICAN RESTAURANT

2nd Anniversary Special

Buy One Entree and get the 2nd One, of Equal or Less Value, for

1/2 Price

Good 20th - 28th

Career, self-development to be discussed at seminar

"Success Is Your Choice" is the theme for the second annual one-day seminar sponsored by the Amarillo Area Chapter of Federally Employed Women (FEW) on Saturday, March 7, at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, 1400 Wallace Boulevard, in Amarillo.

Three speakers will present career and self-development advice to participants. Nancy Garms, Attorney at Law, Associate Psychologist, and President of the Amarillo Bar Association will present "Teamwork for Success," showing how to improve relationships and make adjustments to launch a successful career.

Dr. Findley to speak at annual

The public is invited to hear guest speaker, Dr. Ben Findley, Jr., during the Deaf Smith County Friends of the Library annual meeting set for 7 p.m. Monday in the library Heritage Room.

Also, during the meeting, the library's Family of the Year for 1986 will be announced and officers and board members will be introduced.

Dr. Findley, who serves as personnel manager and training manager for Abbott Laboratories, will be speaking on "A Practical Approach To Job Application, Interviewing and Resume Preparation."

Anyone interested in searching out a new career or needing help in finding suitable employment will benefit from attending this program. It is open and free to the public.

For further information, call the library at 364-1206.

Public invited to concert

The public is invited to the First Presbyterian Church Monday at 7 p.m. to hear Haesi Fanizzo, a European trained organist perform some of the works of Johann Sebastian Bach.

There is no charge. A freewill offering will be taken.

A reception sponsored by the Chancel Choir, will immediately follow the recital. The church is located at 7th and Lee.

The African grosbeak builds communal nests with sometimes as many as 200 birds making their homes in a single tree.

career changes or make modifications to achieve a more satisfying, successful career in your present position.

Anne Haralson Nail, Assistant Professor of Mid-Management and Coordinator of the Retailing Merchandising Program at Amarillo College, who also operates her own interior design business, will speak on "Image Building for Success," detailing how to develop a professional image through wardrobe planning, and business and social etiquette.

The seminar is designed to provide participants with specific practical skills and information enabling them to maximize existing opportunities with effectiveness, provide insight into achieving success and developing attitudes, awareness, skills, and approaches that help ensure success.

Door prizes will conclude the program at approximately 3:00 p.m. with complimentary dinners donated by Steak & Ale, The Plaza, El Chico's, and The Great Escape. Local merchants have also donated the following: The Hollywood, a Chause sweater; J.C. Penney, \$25 gift certificate; Dillard's, \$25 gift certificate; Eva's (Wolfin) \$10 gift certificate; and The Love Bud, corsages for the speakers.

Pre-registration will be accepted through March 2 and will cost \$20 for members of F.E.W. Non-members may pre-register for \$25. On-site registration will begin at 9 a.m. March 7 and will cost \$30 for members of F.E.W. and \$35 for non-members. The seminar will begin at 9:30 a.m. All registration fees include a certificate documenting training and lunch catered by the Cattle Call Restaurant.

The public is invited to attend. To receive a brochure with advance registration information, call Rosalie Carter at (806)376-4360 or 376-2684, or Emma Davis at (806)355-6250 or 376-2644.

FEW is a world-wide non-profit organization with almost 300 chapters in 46 states and 4 foreign countries. The Amarillo Area Chapter was chartered in 1980 and seeks to end sex discrimination and promote equality in Government service. The local chapter promotes professionalism in all levels of Government employment, and strives to improve the merit system, through career development, legislation, networking, education, cultural awareness, and leadership. Monthly meetings are held the third Monday of each month.

Mary Birdsong, M.D.
343 N. Miles
Wishes To Announce New Office Hours and New Phone Number:
Monday thru Friday
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 364-6625

- General Practice • Obstetrics
- PrePregnancy Counselling • Emergency Care
- Maternity Insurance Accepted

Lunch Time Appointment Available



To Observe Anniversary

Robert (Ned) and Clara Trowbridge of 849 Irving will be observing their silver wedding anniversary Tuesday. The couple was married Feb. 24, 1962 in Wildorado Methodist Church by the Rev. E.H. Martin, pastor.

History books available

There are currently 24 1981 Deaf Smith County history books for sale at \$55 each at the Deaf Smith County Historical Museum.

The books, entitled "The Land and Its People", are collectors' items and may be obtained by calling Juanita Phillips.

When winds of 34 to 47 knots are forecast, the weather service issues a gale warning.

President Reagan in 1982 became the first U.S. chief executive to visit the West Indies island of Jamaica.

35th Annual Polish Sausage Dinner scheduled March 1

The Pampa Knights of Columbus are having their 35th Annual Polish Sausage Dinner Sunday, March 1, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. at the K of C Hall, at the corner of Ward and Buckler Streets, in Pampa.

The proceeds of the dinner are used for the charitable works of the Knights of Columbus, particularly their work with the deaf and the youth.

Tickets for all you can eat are \$5.00

for adults; \$2.50 for children under 12; and children under six are free. Take out plates are available and sausage to go will be available. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any member.

This year 3000 pounds of Polish sausage, 400 pounds of potato, 200 pounds of beans and 60 gallons of cold slaw will be served.

For further information contact Hub Homer, 806-669-9291.



A "bomb" is so called from the Greek bombos: a deep, humming noise.

Jim's JEWELRY
Watch & Clock Repair
407 N. 25 Mile Ave.

Ladies Lightweight Rings Sized Down \$600	Solder 10K Gold Chain \$300	1.5v. Watch Batteries \$300	Manual Wind Watch Clean \$1800
Re-Tips up to 15 pts. 4 prongs \$1200	Stone Set up to 48 pts. \$700	Clean Clock 8 Day TS \$2000	Order Jewelry Stones, Diamonds Redesign Present Jewelry Inquire

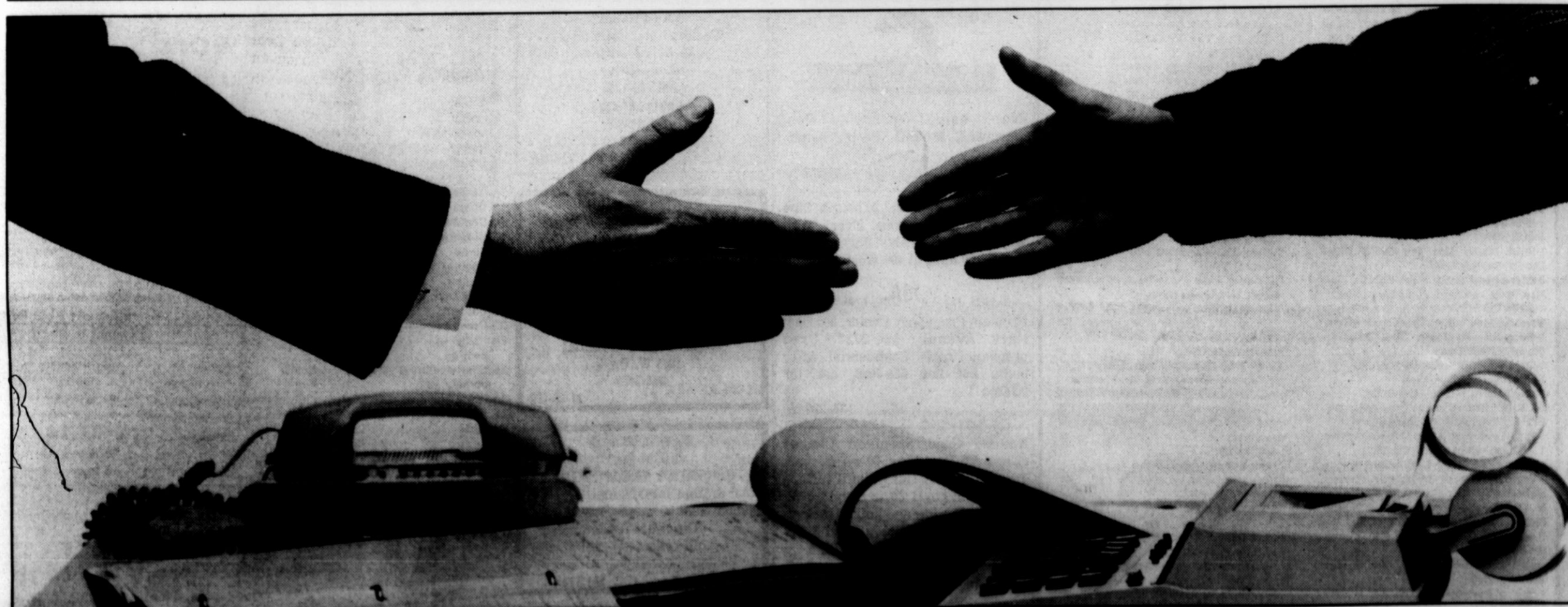
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10a.m. - 5p.m. Sat. 9a.m. - 1p.m.

IT PAYS TO SHOP BARRICK'S FIRST!

Drawing Every Monday Morning
\$50 CASH JACKPOT

- No Purchase Necessary To Win
- Must Register Each Week To Be Eligible For That Week's Drawing
- Must Be 18 yrs. old or older to enter

Barrick Furniture and Appliance
W. Hwy. 60 Never Undersold 364-3552



For Financial Confidence, Think Security.

For nearly 60 years, Security Federal has been the Panhandle's steadfast financial partner. By providing a secure source for saving and borrowing, we've become the largest savings & loan around. That takes a commitment to customer confidence. A commitment we promise to continue each day.

