

# The HEREFORD BRAND

Wednesday

January 22, 1986

★ Hustlin' Hereford,  
home of Lee W. Jones

85th Year, No. 141, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tex.

18 Pages

25 Cents

## Reagan, Congress still deadlocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has begun a new legislative year the way the last one ended — deadlocked with President Reagan over how best to stem the deluge of federal red ink.

The president, holding his second White House meeting in as many days today with congressional Republicans, is insisting that for now the goals of a strict budget-balancing law enacted late last year can be met with spending cuts alone. Reagan also insists he can maintain his military buildup.

On Capitol Hill, most Democrats and some Republicans say tax increases will be necessary.

"There's no way that you can fix the deficit with taxes," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. "Conversely, there's no way you can

fix the deficit with just budget cuts. So you need some of both."

But the president again told Republican congressional leaders Tuesday that tax increases are out of the question.

"The president made it clear ... at the leadership meeting he doesn't see any need for that," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.

Dole, meanwhile, said he suggested to the president that "we'd like to have a sort of a partnership ... between Congress and the White House" to settle the budget problems.

In the past, "sometimes it's been a sort of a silent partnership," Dole said, wryly noting last year's budget squabbles between the White House and Senate Republicans.

Reagan invited all GOP senators to the White House for breakfast today as part of an administration effort to clear away hard feelings that may be lingering from last year and to smooth the way for the austere budget plan Reagan will send to Congress early next month.

That work will continue with a trip Reagan is planning to Capitol Hill on Jan. 31 to meet with House Republicans, who broke ranks with the president last year when he gave an approving nod to a tax overhaul proposal drafted by the Democratic-led House Ways and Means Committee.

Although Reagan is trying to soothe bruised feelings, he is showing no signs of a willingness to give ground on the new budget he is about to send to Congress. The new law aimed at achieving a balanced budget by 1991 sets a deficit ceiling of \$144 billion for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

With deficits now running at an annual rate of more than \$200 billion, Reagan is expected to recommend meeting the goal with about \$54 billion in savings achieved through cutting or eliminating various federal programs or imposing user fees for government services. Many of the proposals are expected to be ideas Congress has rejected before.

Administration officials have said the president also intends to request a 3 percent increase in Pentagon

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### Oil Exploration

Spur Petroleum of Amarillo is currently exploring for oil nine miles north of Dawn. Baker and Taylor Drilling, contracted by Spur, has been on location since Dec. 31. The well is 200 feet short of Spur's 8,000 total depth set. Spur is not yet

sure if the well will produce, but traces of oil have been found. Spur began taking sub-surface samples in mid-1985 to try to determine if it would be feasible to drill at the site. (Brand Photo by Shawn Cockrum)

## Local Roundup

### Steam causes smoke alarm

Steam belching from the window of a hot bathroom was all the Hereford Fire Department found when it responded to a call in the 100 block of Avenue I on Wednesday morning. Neighbors mistook the steam for smoke.

### Walcott dismisses paring classes

Seventy names on a petition helped urge the Walcott School board to drop the issue of discontinuing seventh and eighth grade classes at the school.

A unanimous vote Monday night repealed a vote taken last Wednesday to form a committee to research dissolving the two upper grades at the school.

### One DWI arrest made by police

City police made one arrest Tuesday for driving while intoxicated. Police also heard reports of a suspicious person, theft of change from a coin-operated laundry, domestic disturbance and an attempted suicide.

### Child support, assault cases heard

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office heard reports of non-payment of child support and an assault Tuesday.

### Hall files for Walcott school board

Dan Hall has filed for one of three at-large seats on the Walcott School board. Hall, a farmer-rancher, was appointed to the board in 1978 and served until the spring of 1985 when he lost re-election to the board. His two children attend Walcott School.

### Weather

TUESDAY'S HIGH: 53 OVERNIGHT LOW: 26

MOISTURE: None.

OUTLOOK: Partly cloudy tonight, low in mid-20s. Partly cloudy Thursday, not so cool. High in lower 50s.

## Aid may have skirted most needy farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cluster of agrarian aid programs passed by the states last year while the nation's farm economy soured may have failed to help some of the country's hardest-hit farmers, says a study by a Washington think tank.

Further, says the Council of State Policy and Planning Agencies, the same mistake may be made again this year if targeting rules are not developed.

By last October, 22 emergency farm financial aid programs existed in 15 states, said the council, which represents state agriculture officials.

More than \$500 million was poured into nearly 20,000 farm loans in programs like interest rate buy-downs, loan guarantees and state treasury deposits in banks that agreed to make low-cost agriculture loans, the group found.

While that was dramatically less than the \$212 billion U.S. farm debt, it was a significant effort by states — which traditionally don't get involved in farm finance — to fill a gap left by Washington, the council said.

"Not all of the existing programs are success stories," the policy group wrote in a report released this week. "Some fell far below expectations, allocating only a small part of their authorized funds. Others have moved far greater dollar amounts, but with questionable efficiency."

The most common problem was lack of targeting, the group found.

"An emergency finance program must steer support to those with real needs," said the report. "No state can afford to help all farmers with subsidized credit... (Yet) a majority of programs do not have stringent eligibility requirements."

For example, six states — Kansas,

Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio — bought bank certificates of deposit at lower-than-market rates of return, with the understanding that the banks, in turn, would make below-market loans to farmers.

But none of the six programs required that the low-interest loans go only to farmers who were unable to find credit elsewhere, the council found. Of the six, only Indiana had eligibility standards excluding farms with large assets.

"If minimum eligibility standards are not established, little prevents banks participating in the program from using the (money) to back loans to farms with little need of assistance," the council said.

Lack of eligibility standards could become an even worse problem this year if states do not learn from past mistakes, the group said.

## Texas banking system could be hurt if crude prices keep dropping

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas banking system could face further problems if contract prices between oil producers and refiners follow the recent sharp decline of price quotes on the spot market, an energy banking specialist says.

"As the crude prices drop — and if they drop very severely, very quickly — probably the banks that have deep problems now will have very deep problems in the future," said Gene Fiedorek, manager of the energy group for RepublicBank Corp. and an executive vice president of RepublicBank-Dallas.

He added, however, that banks that are relatively free of problem energy loans "will have the least problems, although our problems will grow to some extent."

On Tuesday, First City Bancorporation of Texas reported a 53.2 percent drop in its 1985 fourth quarter

net income from the same period during the previous year.

Senior First City Chairman J.A. Elkins Jr. said sour energy loans contributed to the decreased earnings.

Frank Anderson, a banking analyst in Dallas with Weber, Hall, Sale & Associates, Inc., agreed that

financial institutions would have to begin setting aside more money to cover loan losses. But he didn't think falling oil prices would lead to the failure of a major bank-holding company.

Those companies would feel the most pressure, Anderson said, if oil

prices "were to blow down and stay there."

Texas banks won't immediately be affected by the drop in spot crude oil prices because most of the banks' customers in the energy sector use the "posted" or contract price, Fiedorek said.

Those quotes generally follow the trends in the spot market — where surplus oil is sold on demand — but don't drop as far or as fast, he said.

"People are talking about spot headed for \$15 or \$20, but that doesn't mean the posted prices will drop that far."

Spot prices tend to be "an emotional number," Fiedorek said, adding that speculators can account for some of the wide fluctuations in the quotes.

The spot price closed Tuesday at \$20.10, down from \$32 in November. But Fiedorek noted Permian Corp.'s posted price late Tuesday was still at \$26.75 — more than \$6 per barrel

(See BANKING, Page 2A)

## Sesquicentennial stamp ready March 3

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Chief Postal Inspector Charles R. Clauson and author James Michener will speak at the March 2 dedication of a 22-cent postage stamp commemorating the 150th anniversary of Texas' independence from Mexico, the Postal Service announced.

The stamp pictures a spur on a Texas flag backdrop, with the words, "San Jacinto 1836" and "Republic of Texas" beneath it. The colors are red, white and black.

The stamp, to be made available to the public March 3, was designed by Don Adair of Richardson. The spur is modeled after one believed to have belonged to Mexican General Santa Anna and given to Sam Houston, the first president of the Republic of Texas.

The Postal Service announced the new stamp Tuesday in Washington. The U.S. Post Office also commemorated the 1936 centennial of Texas with a three-cent stamp that featured portraits of Sam Houston

and Stephen F. Austin flanking the Alamo.

Clauson and Michener, whose novel "Texas" was published last year, will speak at the dedication ceremony at San Antonio's downtown station at 2:30 p.m. on March 2.

The Postal Service issued the following instructions for collectors

(See STAMP, Page 2A)

## Vegetable confab set here Tuesday

Profitable alternatives which can help vegetable growers and shippers cope with rising production costs and continuously changing markets in order to remain successful will be offered during the annual West Texas Vegetable Conference here Tuesday.

"There are many ways to improve what we do now, and there are new crops at which to look, and these are what we are going to discuss with growers," said Dr. Roland Roberts, Extension vegetable specialist at Lubbock and coordinator for the annual conference.

The program will begin at 8 a.m. at the Hereford Community Center, 100 Avenue C at Park Avenue. It is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Deaf Smith County Extension Vegetable Crops Committee, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Tech University.

"The Texas High and Rolling Plains can produce vegetables which aren't being grown here," Roberts said. These possible alternative crops — including spinach, broccoli and cauliflower — will be discussed in detail by Dr. Frank Dainello, professor of horticulture with the Experiment Station at Uvalde.

"Plains growers have market opportunity for several crops in the mid-summer to early fall, when the warmer regions of Texas and

(See VEGETABLE, Page 2A)

## Ask Us

Q: I've heard several different times on the Super Bowl game Sunday. What time does the game start?

A: The kickoff is set for 4 p.m. our time. Some confusion results from the Eastern Standard Time given, and some from the television pre-game show which starts at 2 p.m. our time.



# News Roundup

## State

### Elderly man learns ways of world

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A 69-year-old San Antonio man, who stayed inside his home most of his life because of an overprotective mother, is finally learning the ways of the world these days, social workers said.

In the past month, William Leonard has gotten what may have been his first taste of television and radio. And he has been introduced to new foods to replace the Twinkies and milk he is believed to have lived on for years.

In June, social worker Linda Lamb found Leonard naked, encrusted in grime and living on a couch in a South Side home. His mother had died a few years ago, and relatives had been bringing him food since then.

Officials said they believe his mother kept him isolated from the world because she believed he was mentally retarded. But doctors say an evaluation of his mental condition shows no specific problem.

"He's getting socialized," said Dr. Stanley Culotta. "He's not as frightened as he was before."

Leonard was admitted to a hospital last month after Ms. Lamb battled red tape for six months to have him hospitalized and evaluated.

### Man given probation

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — An elderly man has been given five years probation after he plead guilty to murder in the strangulation death of his terminally ill wife.

State District Judge Tom Cave set punishment at five years probation for Hilmer Alden Sallander, 79, who plead guilty in the slaying of his wife, Dorothy, 75, at their home in Hurst.

Sallander said his wife of 57 years had been suffering from Alzheimer's disease, a fatal brain disorder characterized by a gradual loss of memory, reasoning power and mobility.

Defense lawyer Mike Maloney said Sallander admitted he rolled over in the bed last March 24, strangled his wife and then slashed his own wrists. Sallander was treated at a Fort Worth hospital and released.

"You are talking about a 79-year-old man who did something out of kindness," Maloney said. "His intent was to take her life as well as his own."

After the court hearing, Sallander, surrounded by friends, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram he "will never forget the pain and sickness his wife had to go through."

## BANKING

higher — though he expected the posted price would also fall somewhat.

While concerned by the drop in prices, the RepublicBank official said a significant drop in oil prices had been expected early this year. The "realistic conservatism" in RepublicBank's projections also looks for the slide to continue through 1987, he said.

Fiedorek also believes most banks are trying to shed as many of their non-performing energy loans as

possible. RepublicBank reviews most of its energy loans every six months, he said.

"Any new loan that we make and any existing loan that we've reviewed in this past two months ... we will restructure to give us a comfort margin of collateral to the loan," Fiedorek added.

"Banks are taking a much closer look than they would have," Anderson said. "You've got a lot of pressure on auditors to look at these loans more strongly."

## STAMP

who want to order first-day cancellations:

Customers affixing stamps — Covers bearing customer-affixed stamps will be given preferential service. Customers are encouraged to purchase the stamps and affix them to their envelopes. All envelopes must be addressed on the right side at least 3/8 of an inch up from the bottom, and peelable return address labels are recommended for this purpose. Stamps must be affixed in the upper right corner approximately 1/4 inch from the top and from the right edge. Requests should be postmarked no later than April 1 and addressed to: Customer-Affixed

Envelopes, Republic of Texas Stamp, Postmaster, San Antonio, Texas, 78284-9991. No remittance is required.

Postal Service affixing stamps — Except for affixing stamps and addressing orders, follow the procedures listed above. The cost is 22 cents for each envelope submitted, and personal checks will be accepted for orders up to the limit of 50 covers. Do not send cash. Postage stamps are unacceptable as payment. Orders should be postmarked no later than April 1 and addressed to: Republic of Texas Stamp, Postmaster, San Antonio, Texas, 78284-9992.

## BUDGET

spending, after inflation.

Reagan also is considering a plan to resume military aid for Nicaraguan rebels, in amounts from \$25 million to \$100 million, administration and congressional officials have said. The CIA backed the rebels covertly from 1981 to 1984, and

they now receive \$27 million in non-lethal logistical aid.

The New York Times reported in today's editions the president had decided to seek \$60 million in military aid and \$30 million in non-lethal aid for the rebels.

## VEGETABLE

other states are out of the market temporarily," Roberts said.

Another feature of the conference will be a videotape showing growers and shippers how to reduce potato tuber bruising in harvesting, loading and grading operations. Such bruising hurts the attractiveness of summer potatoes and reduces profits for the grower, Roberts noted. The video camera, carried on a working harvester in the field, traces the path of the potatoes and shows vividly where bruising occurs.

Traditional plant spacing and irrigation practices don't allow the area's onion crop to make its full potential, Roberts noted. At the conference, Dr. David Bender and Dr. William Lyle of the Experiment Station will report their findings on new combinations of spacing and irrigation timing that have broken this yield barrier.

Broadleaf and grass weed, which pose a major threat to onion production, will be addressed. Dr. Jack Gipson of Texas Tech will discuss herbicides found most effective against these weeds.

Major improvements in potato yield and quality are difficult and take many years to accomplish, Roberts said. The newest varieties and unreleased potato lines that have strong promise will be presented by Dr. Creighton Miller, potato geneticist with the Experiment Station, College Station.

Soil fertility and plant nutrition is often misunderstood and mismanaged to the detriment of the vegetable crop and the grower. Dr. Michael Hickey, soil chemist who heads the Extension soil and tissue testing laboratory at Lubbock, will show how to make the best use of soil and tissue tests in vegetable crop management.

Additional hot topics on the conference agenda include: the 1986 market outlook, West Texas transportation advantages in potato markets, new intermediate day onions varieties, hot pepper production and irrigation, and control of the squash bug.



### Declaring 'UnDisaster Day'

Garth Thomas, left, Betty Henson and Lupe Chavez, look over Judge Glen Nelson's shoulder as he proclaims January 22, as UnDisaster Day 1986. UnDisaster Day is a day to recognize the American Red Cross and its efforts in

helping throughout all the natural disasters that happened last year. UnDisaster Day honors all volunteers who are always on the job and ready to provide help to those who least expect it.

## American Red Cross UnDisaster Quiz

- If you're in your car during an earthquake, you should:
  - Stop your car and park it away from overpasses and utility poles.
  - Keep driving until the ground stops shaking.
  - Get out of your car and run into the nearest building.
  - See if your car can leapfrog over the cracks in the earth.
- If you're caught in your house during a flood, you should:
  - Move to the second floor or roof and wait for rescue teams.
  - Run to the basement and barricade the doors and windows.
  - Start swimming in hopes of finding help.
  - Put on your wading boots and break out the fishing pole.
- If your area receives a hurricane warning, you should:
  - Board up your windows, tie down outdoor objects, store drinking water, and listen to a battery-powered radio in case you need to evacuate.
  - Drive to an area not under a hurricane warning.
  - Stay outside until you feel the wind pick up.
  - Grab your surf board and head for the ocean.
- When your area receives a tornado warning, you should:
  - Listen to a battery-powered radio and seek shelter inside a tornado cellar or steel-framed building of substantial construction.
  - Run to a window to see if the funnel is in sight.
  - Drive to a designated shelter.
  - Go to the video store and buy a videocassette of "Wizard of Oz."
- During a heat wave, you should:
  - Drink plenty of non-alcoholic beverages and stay in an air-conditioned environment.
  - Take salt tablets.
  - Wear dark-colored clothing.
  - Invest in ice-cream stock.
- Before the flood reaches your area, you should:
  - Move your jewelry, furs, clothing, important papers and other valuables to the upper floor of your house.
  - Assume that flood damage is covered under your homeowner's policy.
  - Leave the home utilities turned on.
  - Build a boat and stock it with two of every species.
- A hurricane "watch" means:
  - There is a threat of hurricane conditions in your area.
  - A hurricane will definitely strike your area.
  - There's a fifty-fifty chance a hurricane will affect your area.
  - You should be outside watching for hurricanes.
- A tropical disturbance is:
  - A moving area of thunderstorms in the tropics.
  - The condition in the tropics before a hurricane arrives.
  - When a tidal wave affects the tropics.
  - Whenever coups are attempted on any tropical island.
- If you're stranded in your car during a blizzard, you should:
  - Stay in your car and move around to keep the blood circulating.
  - Abandon your car and look for help.
  - Stay in your car with the heat on and windows rolled up.
  - Throw snowballs at passing cars.
- When a forest fire threatens your home, you should:
  - Evacuate your house immediately using a route specified by authorities.
  - Keep hosing down the house until you see the flames approaching.
  - Barricade yourself in the basement.
  - Say a prayer to Smokey the Bear.

(Answer is "A" for all questions.)

## Egan serving on farm task force

Father Joe Egan of Hereford's St. Anthony's Catholic Church is serving on a task force in the Amarillo Diocese which is exploring ways the church can respond to farm families in crisis. Also serving on the task force is Mrs. Pat Meivas.

Bishop Leroy T. Matthiesen said the main purpose was to help provide spiritual strength as in any crisis situation.

"We cannot bail all families out," he said. "But, we can help them find the way out of difficulties. We can be present with understanding, love, support and we can provide prayer, counseling, referral services, and emergency assistance."

Education of urban people to realize that the farm problem is a city problem, too, and the provision of assistance were two of the ways the

task force noted as major ways the church could help.

The group, known as the Isadore Farm Task Force, has made the following plans:

—To provide prayer and reflection material for Lenten devotions.

—To provide a priest director active in farm crisis intervention for the quarterly day of recollection for the priests of the Diocese.

—To arrange immediately with Catholic Family Service to provide referral and counseling services for farm families already in crisis and as they arise.

—To provide "wheat baskets" in place of the traditional rice bowls used in lent. Each family in the diocese

will be invited to take a basket home, place it on the dining table and throughout Lent to place in it coins the price of a loaf of bread each day. The money collected will be made available to Catholic Family Services for use in counseling, referral, job placement services and crisis intervention.

—To enlarge the annual Sunday afternoon Farmers' Mass and Meal which is traditionally held near the Feast of St. Isadore, patron saint of

farmers, on May 15. The event has been held in the past several years in Hereford, Vega, Nazareth, Happy areas. It may be enlarged to include the entire diocese or may be celebrated in regions throughout the Panhandle.

### Emerick re-elected

David Emerick, Hereford CPA, was reelected as president of the board of Hereford Country Club following the annual shareholders meeting Tuesday night.

New directors elected to the board were W.D. Buske, Mike Carr, Keith Hansen, Bob Josseland and John Trotter. Directors whose terms expired were Mike Bowles, Ron Davenport, Jimmy Gillentine, Elmo Hall and Richard Ottesen.

Other new officers of the board elected Tuesday night were Sid Shaw, vice president, and Speedy Nieman, secretary-treasurer. Emerick reported the club had 340 stock memberships and 125 associate members.

## The Hereford Brand

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## Obituaries

### HARRIET ALEXANDER

Harriet (Teddy) Alexander, 63, of Amarillo, a former Hereford resident, died Monday. Her father is Gaston Baer of Hereford.

Funeral services were held Monday with burial in Llano Cemetery by N.S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Alexander, born in Albuquerque, N.M., was reared in Hereford and Amarillo areas most of her life. She graduated from Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University, University of Southern California and New York University of Retailing.

She was a member of the Calliopean Study Club, Symphony Guild and New York University Club.

From 1942 until 1948, she worked at McRae and Smith Buying Office. From 1948 until the present, she was part owner of Gaston's in Hereford. In 1968 she opened Alexander's in Western Plaza.

She and Irving Alexander married 38 years ago.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Sheldon of Fort Worth; a daughter, Kay Lynn Schachter of Amarillo; her father, Gaston Baer; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

### ARTHUR A. HOUSLEY

Former Hereford resident, Arthur A. Housley, 64, of Sonoma, Calif. died Tuesday following a lengthy illness. His wife is the former Inez Funderburg.

Funeral services will be at Sonoma with entombment at San Jose, Calif.

Mr. Housley, born in Oakland, Calif., was a fourth generation native of California and graduated from Hayward High School. He attended Hills Business College and was employed by Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

He was a veteran of World War II and was stationed at the Hereford Prisoner of War Camp from 1943 to 1945.

Mr. Housley and Inez Funderburg were married Nov. 7, 1943.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Art Housley of Napa, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

He was the brother-in-law of local residents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mercer.

### LESTER LAWRENCE

Lester Lawrence, 73, died Saturday, Jan. 18 at 1:52 a.m. in Veterans Hospital in Oklahoma City, Ok.

Funeral services were to have been held at 2:30 p.m. today at Wichita Falls under the direction of Owen-Brumley Funeral Home.

Survivors include Billy G. Lawrence of Amarillo, Vera Niles of Amarillo, Doris Harrison of Wichita Falls and Faye Lynn of Irving.

## Hicks makes Angus society

Joni Hicks, Hereford, Tx. is a new junior member of the American Angus Association, reports Dick Spader, executive vice-president of the national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Missouri.

Junior members of the association are eligible to register cattle in the American Angus Association and take part in Association sponsored shows and other national and regional events.



STATE CAPITAL



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Halfway through the campaign filing period, more hats were thrown into various political rings, but the front-line nitty gritty emerged when the major gubernatorial candidates revealed their contribution reports.

Meanwhile, as the machinery of state government took a backseat to campaign headlines, various state agencies went scrambling to assess last week's cutbacks in federal dollars and the Comptroller went after the mail-order sales tax.

With the federal government shifting the revenue burden back to states, state agencies were wondering how much money they really lost after the feds announced \$11.7 billion in automatic cuts for 1986.

Most of the cuts came in Medicaid and other health care programs, guaranteed student loans, as well as defense.

The lost revenue-sharing is caused by across-the-board budget cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

Hats In The Ring

• The most dramatic of last week's announcements probably came when San Antonio State District Judge Roy Barrera, Jr. said he would try to become the first statewide elected Hispanic by running as a Republican.

Barrera joins the already crowded field in the Attorney General race against Democrat incumbent Jim Mattox. The son of a former Democratic Texas Secretary of State, Barrera's mystique promises to erode the traditional Mexican-American Democratic bloc, and challenge their leader, San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros.

• Another interesting twist: Mattox's former Dallas law partner, A. Don Crowder, told reporters he will run against Gov. White in the Democratic primary to capture the "disenchanted vote." Crowder said Mattox didn't put him up to it.

• Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, a Democrat likely to avoid a serious GOP opponent, announced his re-election bid, citing his office has increased revenues to public schools despite the oil industry slump.

• The young political genius generally credited with Jimmy Carter's carrying Texas in 1976 jumped into the crowded Railroad Commission contest. Now a Dallas attorney, John Poulard, vowed to run a progressive campaign.

• Oak Cliff State Rep. Jesse Dean Oliver and former Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson will both try for a predominantly, black Dallas Senate seat. Their chances were boosted when potential rival Rep. Paul Ragsdale departed the political arena altogether.

Ragsdale, who chairs the House Black Caucus, left with some choice words about his political foes in the black community, said he was "burned out" and tired of violent threats.

• Former State Rep. Bob Barton of San Marcos, who lost his seat to Ann Cooper, R-San Marcos, announced plans to attempt a comeback in November. Cooper is expected to run again.

• Grand Prairie State Rep. Carlyle Smith will end 12 years as an independent voice in the legislature to concentrate on his architectural and engineering firm.

• Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, announced for the Texas Supreme Court seat held by Sears McGee, saying McGee, 69, wouldn't be able to complete a six-year term because he would have to retire at 75.

• Former Rep. Jay Gibson, D-Odessa, filed for the Supreme Court seat held by Raul Gonzalez.

• Carole Keeton Rylander resigned from the State Board of Insurance in anticipation of running for the congressional seat of veteran Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Austin. Rylander, 46, who switched to the Republican party last year, is a former Austin mayor.

The Aviation Hall of Fame at Dayton, Ohio, honoring aviation's outstanding pioneers, was chartered by Congress in 1964.

# This little piggy went to market



Of course, by then he wasn't a little piggy any more. You see, at some point during his leisurely life, he began acting like a hog, and stayed around too long! Now, to his dismay, he's being sold for a fair and equitable price in the Hereford Junior Livestock Show set for January 22nd thru January 25th at the Hereford Bull Barn.

## WHAT'S THE MORAL TO THIS STORY?

Well, hard work pays off in the long-run! While the little piggy was enjoying an easy life, a young entrepreneur was working diligently to establish one of the basic fundamentals of business - a good product (supply) for a future consumer (demand).

In the end this young business person provided a service and received a handsome profit for his labor! Won't you join us at the Junior Livestock Show as we applaud the efforts of these young entrepreneurs.

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# Ranchers may be better off than farmers

LUBBOCK — The economic condition of Plains agriculture is as bad as anytime in the past 50 years, and the effect on rural communities is anything but good.

Texas Tech University agricultural economist Kary Mathis said farmers can expect 1986 to bring continued economic hardship to a high percentage of the 35,000 farmers and ranchers in the 61 counties in the High and Rolling Plains and to many agricultural related businesses.

"Agriculture did not share in the general economic health and expansion of 1984," Dr. Mathis said. "Agriculture remained in poor health in 1985, and 1986 will be worse."

Mathis said farmers have been faced with six consecutive years of good crops and poor returns.

"Usually there are good years interspersed with bad that will give farmers good returns on their crops so they can pay their debts," Mathis said. "This hasn't happened. The farmers have accumulated a lot of debt over those six years and the pro-

spect of one more bad year on top of the others is what makes the situation so bleak for many farmers."

While farmers are in generally poor shape, ranchers will be in somewhat better condition next year.

Mathis said while the drought of 1983-84 caused most ranchers to cut their herds, they have experienced higher prices and lower operating costs than farmers.

"It's been tough for ranchers, but when you compare their situation to the farmers', they aren't too bad off," Mathis said.

Mathis, who heads Texas Tech's Department of Agricultural Economics, said current farm problems stem from a combination of major events in the 1970s.

Oil prices increased drastically, severe weather problems arose, the U.S. made massive loans at low interest rates to developing countries and inflation escalated dramatically as a result of soaring debt, especially government debt, he said.

"As a result of all these things,

commodity markets and money markets were and still are very volatile," Mathis said. "The risks in capital intensive businesses such as agriculture, oil and gas and steel is much greater than in the years from the end of World War II to the early 70s."

Mathis said farmers must find ways to expand markets for crops, and to produce more efficiently at competitive costs. Farmers should look at diversifying and rotating crops, incorporating livestock into their operations and using available knowledge and technologies such as minimum tillage and efficient irrigation systems.

"Farmers' lenders must understand the kinds of changes that must be made and encourage and finance those changes," Mathis said.

While U.S. farm debt is at an all-time high of \$230 billion, Mathis said only 5 percent of Texas farms have a 70 percent or more debt-to-asset ratio. This percentage may be small but, he pointed out, those farms ac-

count for 34 percent of all Texas farm debt.

"About 89 percent of Texas farms have no debt or owe less than 40 percent of their asset values," Mathis said. "On an average, the debt per farm for all Texas farms is around \$22,000."

The health of Plains agriculture is important to the rest of the state. Mathis said 51 percent of crop land in the state is in the High and Rolling Plains which stretch from the top of the Panhandle south to Midland and east to about Wichita Falls.

The Plains area also farms over 70 percent of the irrigated crop land in the state. Mathis said 28 percent of all farm and ranch land is located in the 61-county area.

"The Plains area accounts for about 80 percent of the cotton, 70 percent of the wheat and 84 percent of the fed cattle in the state," Mathis said. "For each \$1 of agricultural product sales, \$3 of additional economic activity is generated in the Plains area. With \$3 billion to \$4

billion in agricultural sales each year, as much as \$12 billion in business depends on agriculture."

Mathis said lower farm profits damage the local economies as well. Farmers who are not making the profit will spend less money in area towns buying feed, fuel and personal items.

"Even property taxes decrease and that directly affects the budgets of the town, county and school governments as well as the merchants," Mathis said.

Mathis said people leaving the rural towns because of farm or small business failures never return.

"Once small towns lose population, they just don't get it back," Mathis said. "There have been isolated instances such as oil booms, where rural towns have grown, but I think the rural population is actually smaller now than it was 20 or 30 years ago."

The people who are leaving the rural areas to escape the economic problems are finding new problems in the cities.

"It's hard for the farmers to translate their skills to city jobs," Mathis said. "These men and women are used to working hard and can do a lot of things that make a farm go, but they don't usually have the specific skills needed for jobs in the city."

Besides not having the technical skills necessary for many jobs,

Mathis points out that over half the farmers coming into the city are 45 years old or older, which makes it difficult for them to find jobs.

"What these people are finding are jobs that are only minimum wage at best," Mathis said. "Because of their age and their lack of specific skills these people are finding employment extremely difficult to locate. They just don't have many choices open to them."

Mathis said these are many factors outside a farmer's control that significantly affect the financial crisis he is facing. Such things as lowering the federal deficit, simplifying tax laws, developing a long-term farm bill and regaining lost foreign markets could go a long way toward reducing the severe economic stress faced by the agricultural sector.

Mathis said the end of the year is the time when most business people, especially agricultural producers, sum up their crop and livestock sales, their debts and whether the difference is positive or negative. While a large number of farmers and ranchers will continue to produce for many years, Mathis said more farmers will be on the red side of the ledger this year than in many previous years.

Mathis' forecast for the agricultural community in 1986 is also discouraging. "Nothing much good," he said.

## Land values decreased only slightly

Contrary to some recent opinion, land sale values in the Southern High Plains of Texas have only decreased slightly in recent years. In a sample four-county area, declines have averaged only seven percent in the past two years and five percent during calendar year 1985.

Data to support this statement comes from a study made by Jones Appraisers of Lubbock, Texas, for the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1. Jones indicates that, "land sales in four sample counties (Hale, Castro, Lamb and Floyd Counties) where analyzed from 1980 through 1985. In our analysis, we used only sales data where the price was verifiable. This excludes family sales or other sales where prices might not reflect true market value."

Individual county data reveals that in Hale County the average sales price of irrigated land declined 13 percent (from \$913 per acre to \$795 per acre) from December of 1981 to December of 1985, averaging about

three percent per year.

In Castro County, the average sale price of irrigated land declined by a total of four percent over the two year period from December of 1983 to December of 1985.

The average sales price of irrigated land in Lamb County has only declined from \$695 to \$650 during the period from December of 1980 to December of 1985. This represents a six percent decline in sales price in five years, or slightly more than one percent per year.

A decline of 3.5 percent per year has been recorded in Floyd County, with the average sales price of irrigated land declining from \$672 per acre in 1981 to \$570 in 1985.

B.L. Jones, Jr., senior partner in the Jones Appraisal firm, is a well known appraiser in the Lubbock area who made appraisals for the Federal Land Bank Association of Lubbock for some 40 years. Both B.L. Jones, Jr. and his son B.L. Jones, III are professional appraisers in Texas.

Recent media coverage has

reported tremendous decreased in farm land values in the Midwestern United States. Consequently, concern has been expressed by local landowners and lending institutions as to the effect the poor state of the farm economy is having on land values.

The appraisal study made by the Jones' indicates that land sales values have not declined appreciably during recent years in the Southern High Plains. "Land prices peaked during the period 1981 through 1983. From 1979 to 1981, land prices increased in a similar fashion as they are currently decreasing."

B.L. Jones, Jr., although somewhat hesitant to speculate on the future, notes, "I don't believe that there is any reason to believe that land values should plummet in coming years. Land prices in the late 70's and early 80's were somewhat high due to good farm profits and liberal lending practices. During these years, landowners could ask more money for their land and get

it." Prices in the High Plains of Texas during this same time period did not go up as much as they did in the Midwest, according to Jones. Consequently, there is not the potential for the large declines. Higher land prices in this area were for highly productive farm land, which is still highly productive.

"If the agricultural economy improves," notes Jones, "I see no reason that land prices would not improve accordingly."

## Soviets resume soybean purchase

WASHINGTON (AP) — After skipping one shopping season, the Soviet Union has bought 200,000 metric tons of U.S. soybeans — about 7.34 million bushels — for delivery this year under a long-term grain supply agreement, the Agriculture Department said.

The Soviets have bought wheat and corn, but had not bought U.S. soybeans since 1983-84, when purchases totaled 416,200 tons.

Officials said Friday the sales were reported to USDA by private exporters as required by law. No prices or other details were disclosed.

The department said the farm price of soybeans is expected to average around \$5.20 per bushel this marketing year. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of soybeans.

Thus, the latest soybean sales would have an estimated farm value of about \$38 million.

## HPWD checking aquifer level

As income tax time rolls around, landowners who irrigate may take advantage of a tax deduction allowed by the Internal Revenue Service for the cost of water depleted from the Ogallala aquifer.

Landowners who wish to claim a cost-in-water income tax depletion allowance for 1985 may now request data to support their claims from the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, which has been supplying the information for more than 20 years.

Any landowner who purchased, inherited or otherwise attained interest in land in the District's service area after 1948, and whose ground water is depleted in the business of irrigation farming, is eligible to take the tax deduction.

The tax deduction is based on the landowner's cost in his water resources at the time of acquisition. Basically, the water value is determined as the difference in the sales price between irrigated land and dryland in any given year. Cost guidelines are updated each year by the Water District based on actual real estate appraisals of recorded land sales. Also, the quantity of

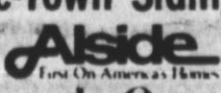
ground water in storage beneath the tract of land at the time of acquisition and a yearly decline in feet are required by the IRS to claim the deduction.


The District receives six to seven thousand requests for water decline data each year. It has been estimated that \$3 to \$5 million in taxes is saved by irrigating landowners in the District's service area each year.

Interested landowners or their accountants may obtain the data necessary to claim the tax deduction by contacting the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, to the attention of

Rosie Risinger, Water Depletion Coordinator, 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79045, 806-762-0181. For new claims, requests should include the following information: name of the landowner, address, social security or federal identification number, a complete legal description of the land involved and the original date of the land acquisition. Those who have previously made claims need only submit the assigned permanent reorder number.

A fee of \$5 is charged for yearly decline information and \$25 for saturated thickness information. These fees enable the program to be self-supporting.

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**Bulldogs score 65-45 victory over Hereford**

# Whitefaces struggle against Plainview

By GARY CHRISTENSEN  
Sports Editor

A Plainview full-court press, more than 30 turnovers committed, and 33 percent shooting from the field made it a long night for the Hereford varsity boys' basketball team Tuesday night.

Hereford lost to the Bulldogs 65-45, after falling behind 35-13 in the first half. The Whitefaces have a 3-6 District 3-5A record and an 8-13 season record.

Plainview also won the junior varsity boys' contest, 45-41. The HHS junior varsity is 7-12 for the season.

On Friday, the Hereford teams play at Caprock High School. Game times are 6 p.m. for the junior varsity and 7:45 p.m. for the varsity.

Both Hereford and Plainview had slow starts in Tuesday's varsity game. Hereford led 4-1 after three and one half minutes had been

played.

With a little more than two minutes left in the first quarter, Plainview led 7-6. But in those last two minutes, Plainview scored eight straight points for a 15-6 lead.

Plainview then outscored Hereford 20-7 in the second period for the 35-13 halftime lead. Hereford outscored Plainview 32-30 in the second half.

The Whitefaces made 17 of 52 field goal attempts, just under 33 percent, and made 11 of 17 free throws.

Rodney Torres was the only Whiteface player in double figures. He had 17 points, 13 of them in the third quarter. Torres also led Hereford with five steals.

Other HHS scorers included Doug Watts with eight points and Kevin Hansen with seven points. Stefan Hacker and Kyle Streun were the leading rebounders with six each.

Lead changes happened a few times in the junior varsity game. A close first half saw Plainview lead 11-10 at the end of the first quarter

and 24-20 at halftime.

Hereford moved into the lead in the third quarter, 31-26, but Plainview came back in the fourth quarter to

outscore Hereford 19-10 and win the game 45-41.

Chris Johnson led Hereford with 10 points, and Todd Weaver scored eight points. Johnson and Vincent Brown each had five rebounds.

**HEREFORD VARSITY:** Rodney Torres 7-14 2-4 17; Doug Watts 3-7 2-2 8; Kevin Hansen 2-5 2-4 7; Bobby Baker 2-2 0-0 4; Kyle Streun 1-4 1-3 3; Jerry Brown 1-4 0-0 2; Rodney McCracken 1-7 0-0 2; Stefan Hacker 0-6 2-2 2. Totals: 17-62 11-17 45.

**Rebounds:** Hacker and Streun 6 each, Jerry Brown and Torres 4 each; McCracken 3, Baker and Hacker 2 each; steals: Torres 5, Hansen and Jerry Brown 3 each, Baker, Hacker and Marcus Brown 2 each.

Plainview 15 20 21 9-45  
Hereford 6 7 19 13-45

**HEREFORD JUNIOR VARSITY:** Chris Johnson 5-9 0-0 10; Todd Weaver 4-10 0-1 8; Casey Daniel 2-4 1-4 5; Mark Arbo 2-4 0-0 4; Cody Davis 2-4 0-1 4; Kent Walterscheid 2-3 0-0 4; Jimmy Hazard 1-1 0-0 2; Pete Bowles 1-3 0-2 2; Brian Townsend 1-4 0-0 2; Vincent Brown 0-4 0-1 0. Totals: 28-53 1-9 41.

**Rebounds:** Brown and Johnson 5 each, Walterscheid and Weaver 4 each, Arbo, Daniel and Townsend 2 each, Davis 2; steals:

Walterscheid, Davis and Weaver 2 each.  
Plainview 11 13 2 19-45  
Hereford 10 10 11 10-41

## Hereford athlete is on Southland all-academic team

A former Hereford High School athlete was recently received honorable mention honors on the Southland Conference all-academic team.

Don DeLozier, a senior, was a tight end on the football at the University of Texas at Arlington in the 1985 season.

DeLozier, who has a 3.17 grade-point average in a finance major, also earned honorable mention honors on the 1984 all-academic team of the Southland Conference.

## Will Texas Tech have more miracle finishes?

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Tech is 3-1 in miracle finishes.

The Red Raiders just hope tonight's game against Southern Methodist can help the defending Southwest Conference basketball champions forget the one that got away.

The Red Raiders had specialized in winning last-second thrillers until the fates turned against them Saturday in friendly Municipal Coliseum.

They were 4-0 thanks to three, last-second, game-winning shots from Tony (the Buzzer Beater) Benford.

It appeared the Texas Aggies were on the verge of falling victim to the Red Raider magic.

Leading by two points, Dewayne Chism stole a pass and drove uncontested for a slam dunk. However, he missed and the Aggies converted the error into a three-point play that won the game 58-57.

Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers slammed his fist into the floor but later recovered his poise.

Myers said "People have to remember that Chism didn't miss the shot on purpose. Nobody feels worse than he does."

"There were other circumstances that led to the loss. We'll have to forget about it."

Myers added "We've had some miraculous wins and this is one that was miraculous the other way. I guess everything evens out."

Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf said "It was the greatest comeback I've ever seen and I've been coaching quite awhile."

Against this backdrop, the Red Raiders visit Moody Coliseum alone in second place behind the Aggies.

They'll face a revived Southern Methodist team that may have found itself in a 63-56 upset of the Texas Longhorns on Saturday night.

SMU is 3-2 and broke a two-game losing streak by defeating the Longhorns for the eighth consecutive time.

SMU Coach Dave Bliss has been tinkering with his lineup and apparently found the right combination against the Longhorns.

The insertion of 6-9 sophomore

Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox hit a home run in his last major league at-bat on Sept. 28, 1960.

The San Francisco 49ers over a three-season span from 1977 to 1979, lost a record 18 consecutive games on the road.

Glenn Puddy of Houston into the lineup has solidified the Mustangs' frontline. He had nine points and three rebounds in 27 minutes against Texas.

Also, center Terry Williams is coming back after a slump.

Williams had 19 points and 8 rebounds in the triumph over the Longhorns.

"Terry has been a different center than the one we've seen play in the last two games," said Bliss.

Tech swept SMU in two regular season games last year.

"Gerald has done a great job with a young team this season," said Bliss. "It's going to be a fun game."

Myers said he hoped the Red Raiders could shake off the tough loss to the Aggies.

"SMU is getting it going again and it's hard to win at their place," Myers said.

In other games tonight, Rice is at Baylor, Texas A&M is at Houston, and TCU is at Texas.



### The Look of Determination

Jerry Brown (32) looks determined to get through the Plainview defense and attempt to score for the Hereford Whitefaces, while some Bulldog players look on in disgust for letting Brown get past them. Hereford suffered a 65-45 loss to the Bulldogs. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

## Will 'Refrigerator' be in Bears offense?

By JOE MOOSHL  
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ask Mike Ditka when William "The Refrigerator" Perry will again become instrumental in the team offense and the Chicago Bears coach breaks into a big grin.

"We'll just have to wait and see, won't we?" said Ditka, who enjoys a cat-and-mouse game if he can keep the opposition guessing.

Chances are the New England Patriots will not put in any extra practice defending the offensive exploits of Perry.

They will, however, be concerned about the 308-pounder's role on defense.

After all, for all his celebrity, Perry is also a regular football player.

Perry, who reported as a 350-pound rookie out of Clemson, started at defensive tackle in the Bears' last eight games of the season and in the two shutout playoff victories over the New York Giants and Los Angeles Rams.

Perry, with his gap-toothed smile, currently is known as much for his series of television commercials as his football exploits.

Advertisers were quick to latch on to his sudden fame and nickname and have him selling everything from hamburgers to soft drinks to automobiles and underwear. Eventually, he probably will earn more from his commercials than the four-year, \$1.3 million contract he negotiated with the Bears last summer.

Perry also is the main target of the media blitz that has hit the Super Bowl. He clearly outdrew everyone, even Walter Payton, during interviews Tuesday.

"No, not at all," said Perry when asked if he was getting tired of being hounded by the press. "It's great."

Will he get a shot at offense, a Ditka maneuver that helped him explode as a celebrity?

"I don't know, but I don't think we'll have any trick plays Sunday" when the Bears take on the New England Patriots in the Super Bowl.

Although assistant coach Buddy Ryan called Perry "a fat, wasted draft choice" when the Bears made him their No. 1 pick last spring, Ryan holds no grudges.

"We get along great," Perry said. "He pats me on the back and kids me all the time."

The National Football League record for most kickoffs returned for touchdowns in a career is six by Gale Sayers who played for the Chicago Bears.

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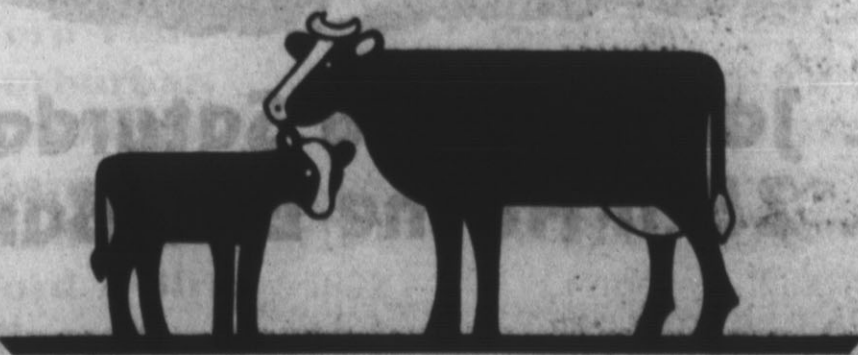
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By Texas Rangers pitching coach

# Javelin techniques used in pitching

By JIM REEVES

**FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)** — Call it "detente" at work in its purest form, if you will, but Texas Rangers pitchers may throw harder in 1986 because of an idea Texas pitching coach Tom House has borrowed from the Soviets.

House, whose revolutionary ideas about pitching have sometimes brought him wary glances from old-line baseball people, has ventured into track and field for this latest brainstorm that he believes already has helped some Rangers pitchers.

What House hopes to incorporate into the Rangers' pitching staff are the same ideas that have made competitors from the Soviet Union and the Eastern bloc nations the finest javelin throwers in the world.

"What they (the Russians) have found biomechanically," House said from his home in San Diego, Calif., "is if you treat your head like the hub of a wheel and get that hub as far out over your landing leg as you can, then the levers in your arm get more on the javelin, impart more force, and you can throw it farther."

So what does javelin throwing have to do with pitching?

"We're thinking of applying that to pitchers, getting them to throw their head out over and above that landing leg, beyond the knee," House explained. "That way, they release the ball closer to home plate."

House even provides a home demonstration with his theory.

"You can experiment yourself," House said. "Firmly plant your feet, like you're going to be throwing at a wall. See how far you can reach. Now, move your head out six inches in front of your knee and it extends your reach another eight inches. It enables a guy to be, quote, 'sneaky quick.'"

House said the idea of using the javelin theory for baseball was developed in conversations with former big league pitcher Don Rowe, a traveling pitching coach in the San Francisco organization last season. Rowe is also a baseball coach at Orange Coast College in Huntington Beach, Calif.

"He has access to a Russian translator," House said. "There's a lot of information floating around from the Eastern bloc nations about what they're doing over there. The Russian and Eastern bloc javelin throwers are the standard by which others try to measure themselves."

House began incorporating the javelin idea with some of the young Rangers pitchers last season.

"I've been using the ideas, the basics, for going on three years," House said. "What I don't want to do

is put in Bobby's (manager Bobby Valentine) mind that I'm doing something witch-doctorish. This is proven stuff, and I refined the approach of teaching it at the San Diego School of Baseball.

"It all breaks down to throwing, which involves some absolutes, whether it's throwing javelins, baseballs, or rocks at your little sister. The basics are there, no matter what is involved in the throwing

motion. All I'm doing is borrowing what amounts to a more efficient approach to throwing mechanics and applying them to pitching a baseball."

House's theory may be at least partially responsible for Matt Williams, the 26-year-old righthander obtained from Toronto in the Cliff Johnson trade, regaining his fastball after coming to Texas.

"Matt Williams brought his own fastball back," House said. "He took the information and made it work for him. It wasn't a fact that Matt had lost his fastball because of physical things, but because of mechanical things. He had the most results the quickest (of any of the Rangers pitchers). But there were other things involved, including a conditioning

program."

Williams was the Blue Jays' No. 1 draft choice out of Rice in 1981, a righthander who somehow lost the zip off his fastball during five years in the Toronto minor league system. That's why he was available when the Rangers put Johnson on the block.

"Matt was down in the low-80s (mph), and he had a tender shoulder because he'd been throwing wrong," House said. "He wasn't hurt, but he wasn't quite right. The whole combination (of House's javelin theory, conditioning work, etc.) helped him regain his fastball. They had him on the gun in Seattle 88-91 (mph) late in the season, and he's been consistently in the upper 80s in winter ball."

But House doesn't want to take

credit for Williams' turnaround.

"All I was was a conduit for the information," House said. "He took it and made it work for him."

House is concerned that Valentine and Rangers general manager Tom Grieve will get nervous about his theories because they don't necessarily agree with more conservative approaches to teaching pitching.

"I'm not being the mad professor," House said. "What I'm doing is trying to put state-of-the-art information with my experience as a pitching coach."

"I don't have all the answers," House said, "but what I'm willing to do is bust my tail to come up with good information and then teach my tail off to the pitchers I have."



Two Points For Torres

Rodney Torres (20) "rockets" to the basket to score two of his 17 points Tuesday night against Plainview. Torres, who stole the ball five times from Plainview, scored 13 of his points in the third quarter. Plainview scored a 65-45 win over Hereford in the District 3-5A battle. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

## Kiwanis family volleyball night scheduled Thursday

A "K-Family" Volleyball Tournament has been scheduled Thursday night by the Hereford Key Club.

The event, a benefit tournament, will be held at the Hereford High School gym, starting at 7 p.m. Gene Y. Brock said the proceeds will go for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Brock also said the organizations involved with the tournament are all Kiwanis Clubs and their sponsored organizations, including the Hereford Noon Kiwanis Club, the Whiteface Breakfast Kiwanis Club,

the Golden K Kiwanis Club, the High School Keywanettes, and the sponsoring Hereford Key Club.

Admission is \$1 per person. Both participants and spectators are expected to pay the admission for the evenings activities, Brock said.

The "K-Family" event is also being held in conjunction with the celebration of the Kiwanis International birthday. The Kiwanis International organization was founded on Jan. 21, 1915.

For more information on the volleyball tournament, call Gene Y. Brock at 364-6591 or 364-4314.

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FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — Size doesn't always impress college football coaches but Gene Murphy of Calif.-State at Fullerton was awed by what he saw when the Utah State offensive line took the field.

The offensive forwards for Utah average 278 pounds and Murphy ruefully commented: "They were so big I thought we might draw a delay of game penalty just walking around them back to the huddle."

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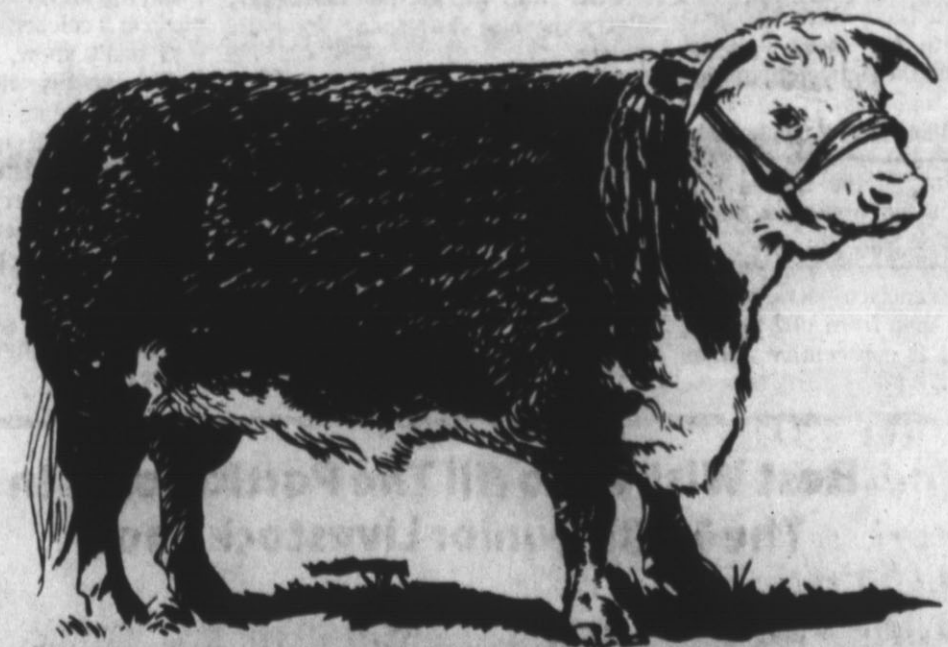
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## HHS girls fall to Plainview 46-30

By GARY CHRISTENSEN  
Sports Editor

A cold first half hurt the Hereford High School varsity girls Tuesday night when they suffered a 46-30 loss to Plainview in a District 3-5A home game.

The Whitefaces, who shot just 24 percent from the field in the contest, trailed 25-11 at halftime.

The loss drops Hereford to 5-6 in the district and 6-9 overall. The HHS varsity girls play at Caprock High School Friday at 6 p.m.

In the junior varsity game Tuesday, Plainview edged Hereford 34-32. Hereford, which now has a 5-10 season record, plays at 7:45 p.m. Friday.

The Hereford varsity girls did not score Tuesday until there were 55 seconds left in the first quarter, after Plainview had scored nine points. Shelly Edwards sank two free throws for the first Hereford points.

Plainview led 11-2 when the first quarter ended, and then held its 25-11 halftime lead. Hereford's first field goal, made by Edwards, was not scored until two and one half minutes were gone in the second quarter.

In the second half, the Whitefaces played a near even game with Plainview, and were unable to close the gap.

Hereford made nine of 37 field goal attempts for 24 percent, and hit 12 of 20 free throws for 60 percent. Scoring in double figures were Edwards with

13 points and Natalie Sims with 10 points.

Edwards led in rebounds with seven, and Emma Gonzales had five rebounds.

The Hereford junior varsity was behind by two points at halftime, 18-16. Plainview increased its lead to 27-22 in the third quarter in its 34-32 win over Hereford.

Lana Kosub led Hereford with 10 points, including eight in the second half, and Jeanette Mumau totaled eight points, all in the first half.

Carolyn Rieves grabbed 10 rebounds for Hereford, and Tricia Kahlich recorded six assists.

**HEREFORD VARSITY:** Shelly Edwards 5-12 3-4 13; Natalie Sims 3-13 4-4 10; Emma Gonzales 0-4 5-9; Suele Kalka 1-3 0-2. Totals: 9-37 15-20 26.

**Rebounds:** Edwards 7, Gonzales 5, Kalka 4, Sims and Gloria Marquez 3 each; steals: Sims 2; assists: Kalka and Sims 2 each.

Plainview 11 14 9 15-48  
Hereford 2 9 4 15-30

**HEREFORD JUNIOR VARSITY:** Lana Kosub 3-5 4-4 10; Jeanette Mumau 3-6 2-4 5; Kim Edelman 2-5 0-0 4; Tricia Kahlich 2-5 0-1 4; Carolyn Rieves 1-2 0-1 2; Amy Conaway 1-5 0-0 2; Cindy Tice 1-4 0-0 2. Totals: 13-26 6-10 32.

**Rebounds:** Rieves 10, Conaway and Edelman 5 each, Kosub 3; steals: Rieves, Kosub and Edelman 3 each, Tice 2; assists: Kahlich 6, Tice 2.

Plainview 8 10 9 7-34  
Hereford 6 10 6 10-32

In baseball, any runner is out when he runs more than three feet from a direct line between bases to avoid being tagged, unless his action is to avoid interference with a fielder on a batted ball.



### Sims Scores A Layup

Natalie Sims (14) of Hereford outruns two Plainview opponents for a fastbreak layup midway through the third quarter Tuesday night. Sims scored 10 points in a 46-30 loss to Plainview. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

## Lucky shot leads to bad luck for recruit

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — NCAA officials notified Texas Tech today that a football recruit cannot accept more than \$2,000 he won last weekend for making a shot from midcourt during the Texas A&M-Texas Tech basketball game.

Jake Young, a senior at Midland Lee High School, and several other football prospects took in the basketball game as part of the day's activities Saturday.

At halftime, Young discovered that the game program he had bought contained a lucky number, entitling him to compete in a halftime shooting contest sponsored by a local bank.

So he went out on the court and took three shots — winning \$25 for making a free throw, missing a shot from the top of the circle, then made the shot from midcourt that was worth a week's interest on a million dollars.

Joe Hornaday, sports information director at Texas Tech, said Tech

faculty representative Dr. Bob Sweazy was notified today that "under no circumstances can a prospect, or any athlete on campus, accept money."

Young and his high school coach, Jack Tayrien, had said they felt he should be allowed to keep the money.

"The money didn't come from Tech — it came from that bank. And I figure since I bought the program with my own money, I should be able to keep it. I don't think Tech had anything to do with it," Young said.

Young, a lineman, has visits set up to Nebraska, Texas Christian, Texas and Texas A&M in addition to Tech. He said he quit playing basketball "in the middle of my junior year" and had never made a midcourt shot except while fooling around in practice.

The record for most consecutive hits by a major league baseball pitcher is seven by Don Larsen.

### REED ON EWING

ATLANTA (AP) — Willis Reed, now an assistant coach for the Atlanta Hawks, is high on Patrick Ewing, the 7-foot rookie center of the New York Knicks. Reed filled that post himself when the Knicks won two NBA titles.

"Ewing is a much better pro than he was a college center," Reed commented. "It's his quickness that makes him tough. Most 7-footers are plodders. If the Knicks can only assemble a good supporting cast to help Ewing they will be contenders for the next decade."

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## Tuesday was 'photo opportunity day'

### Super Bowl XX nears

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jim McMahon slouched and snarled his responses. Tony Eason gave ground to the onslaught, dropping back a step at a time, averting his eyes and muttering his answers.

John Hannah said the New England Patriots were "glad to be here, but we've got a job to get done and we can't let the distractions get in the way."

Dan Hampton said the Chicago Bears "are here to have a good time and win a ballgame."

On Tuesday, "photo opportunity day" as the National Football League calls it since all workouts are closed, the Patriots and later the Bears spent an hour apiece in the Superdome in uniform, New England in the home red it will wear on Sunday, Chicago in road white.

The Patriots began attracting attention only midway in the playoffs. They were a wild-card team whose season began erratically. Their victory over the New York Jets was not wholly unexpected. Only after they upset the Raiders and Dolphins did they become a target of the nation's media.

For the most part, they spoke Tuesday about the respect they deserve, how they love being underdogs, how it's just one more road game. "The Victory Tour," corner

back Raymond Clayborn called it, "except we're going to do it better than Michael Jackson."

But throughout the interviews came a common thread.

"We have to forget about all of this and just concentrate on why we're here," Eason, the Patriots' quarterback, said as he repeatedly glanced around the Superdome Astroturf at hundreds of writers, broadcasters, photographers and film crews.

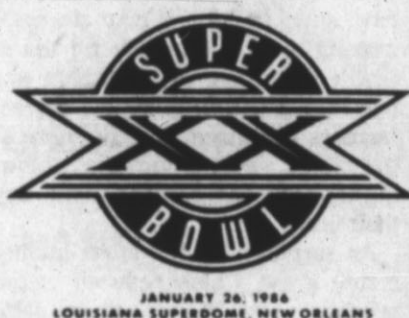
Occasionally, as the crush of press threatened to engulf him, Eason stepped back, seemingly involuntarily. A few times, his answers were limited to shrugs. When someone took note of his apparent disinterest, Eason replied: "There's a few places I'd rather be than here."

"I think when you let yourself get caught up in all of this, when you begin thinking about it, you can really get butterflies in your stomach," said Steve Grogan, who began the season as the No. 2 quarterback, replaced Eason midway in the season, then was injured and returned to the bench.

"This is what you dream about for years. What you have to do is put it out of your mind, realize you still have a job to do and not get distracted."

The Patriots have a curfew. If anyone has broken it, it has not become public yet.

The Bears are used to the kind of



attention being showered upon them this week. They have more than put up with it all season. They have invited it. What other team had the gall to make a music-video during the season and call it the 'Super Bowl Shuffle'?"

McMahon, the funky punk quarterback; Walter Payton, the all-time rushing champ; William "Refrigerator" Perry, America's first cuddly, 300-pound appliance — they've all been subjected to the media blitz since winning their first dozen games of the season.

In just about any city, the Super Bowl takes on a life of its own. But New Orleans adds extra life. It has Bourbon Street and the surrounding French Quarter, a sort of Gulf Coast Tijuana, a Creole Times Square. It doesn't so much beckon as it does scream: "Come 'n' get it!"

As in most pre-Super Bowl weeks, the buzzword is "distractions."

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1984 Surburban	1123	Blue/Silver	\$10,995 <sup>00</sup>	\$10,395 <sup>00</sup>
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1981 Cadillac	5012	White	\$8595 <sup>00</sup>	\$7995 <sup>00</sup>
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1985 Lincoln	5015	Blue	\$17,200 <sup>00</sup>	\$16,495 <sup>00</sup>
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# One third of Texans out of agriculture from plains

**COLLEGE STATION** — Texas farmers and ranchers might see their sagging financial status begin to stabilize in the year ahead.

Keys to long-run prosperity on the farm front include a flexible farm policy that can make U.S. crops more price competitive worldwide, a reduced government deficit, lower real interest rates and an aggressive trade policy.

"That's what it will take to turn around agriculture nationwide and in Texas, where the farm economy is at the lowest level since the 1930s," believes Dr. Carl Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Texas farmers facing the hardest times financially are in the intensified agricultural areas of the South and Rolling Plains," Anderson points out. "Yields in these areas have been poor for several years and have combined with low cotton, grain and cattle prices to bring on rural depression. Land prices, especially for irrigated farmland, also have declined some."

Estimates show some 2,625 Texas farmers have been forced out of business during 1985 due to financial reasons, and a third of them have been in this 41-county region, notes the economist. An estimated 1,335 farmers and ranchers left Texas

agriculture in 1983 and another 1,725 were forced out last year.

Anderson expects crop prices to remain under intense supply pressure during 1986, so farmers will likely make heavy use of government loan programs just as they did this year.

Since U.S. crop prices are still considerably higher than world prices, the Secretary of Agriculture may be given the authority to lower prices to the world level. If that happens, cash market prices for rice, wheat and cotton will drop even lower and far below the variable cost of production, Anderson points out. Thus, price insurance using commodity options may offer help for some producers.

"Current provisions of the proposed farm bill should offer some financial support to farmers in 1986," contends Anderson. "Target prices likely will be frozen at current levels, and that would ensure large deficiency payments to producers. However, the \$50,000 payment limit, if allowed, will be a possible limiting factor for many Texas producers."

"These large deficiency payments will help most producers through the current period of low market prices, and with an effective export enhancement program, the stage could be set for a return to farm prosperity in a few years," says the

economist. "Efforts to reduce the federal deficit will also tend to lower interest rates and boost exports."

As far as livestock producers are concerned, Anderson foresees market prices strengthening some in 1986 as meat production, mainly beef and pork, continues to decline, particularly during the first half of 1986.

## And policy changes

# China's weather slashes production

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — China's farmers, like their American counterparts, are seeing some changes in national policy that are affecting production and prices.

A report in the Agriculture Department's latest Farmland magazine says that Chinese farm production dropped in 1985 for the first time since 1960. Production had jumped 49 percent the previous six years.

Part of the reason for last year's decline was blamed on weather, particularly flooding in the northeast part of China, according to USDA economist Fred Suris.

"But there was also a significant reduction in the government incentives that had stimulated grain and

increased poultry production should lead to somewhat lower turkey and broiler prices. Milk production is up and support prices should determine the overall price level.

On the farm credit front, agricultural lenders are working to develop an orderly transition to a sound lending program based on

reduced levels of farm income, says Anderson. Farm lenders have returned to a more conservative posture. That means outstanding credit will decline.

"Credit will be available to credit worthy operations, but good records

and financial statements are a must," Anderson emphasizes. "The basic factor is for debt to match earnings."

Funds earned outside of agriculture and part-time farming will play an increasing role in furnishing capital for agricultural investments."

cotton production in the first place," he said.

The incentives were actually guarantees, including a promise by the government to buy whatever crops Chinese farmers had to sell, at set prices. Between 1978 and 1983, the average prices for grains and cotton rose by 50 percent.

As farmers in the United States can vouch, the higher prices triggered greater production, so much more, in fact, that China's agricultural infrastructure was unable to keep pace.

Not only did farmers produce more than the government wanted to buy, they produced more than the country's marketing system could handle. There simply wasn't enough transportation, storage and processing facilities to handle the increase.

Because retail prices of farm products were held down, the government's spending on agriculture jumped enormously.

"There was also a discrepancy between the quality of what was being produced and the quality of what consumers actually wanted to purchase," Suris said.

For example, Chinese farmers boosted production of higher yielding cotton varieties. But those varieties have short fibers and poor strength, making them undesirable for use in textile mills. And because there was not much difference in prices, farmers continued to grow more of the higher yielding varieties, knowing that the government would buy their crops.

As surpluses of the lower-quality cotton grew, China reduced cotton purchases by 30 percent in 1985, backing away from its buy-all guarantee.

## Irrigation program set in Midland

Some of the "pros and cons" of growing cotton under drip irrigation will be explored at a program Feb. 18-19 at Midland. The program will be at the Holiday Inn-Country Villa and will open at 1:30 p.m. the first day.

## Deductions allowed for irrigation

**LUBBOCK** —Nature is complicating man's efforts to limit groundwater pollution.

The culprit is wind erosion which carries agricultural chemicals from their application site and often concentrates them at other locations.

Just how big a hazard, these concentrations of windblown chemicals pose will be examined over the next two years by researchers at Texas Tech University.

Using a grant of more than \$80,000 from the Texas Water Development Board, agricultural and civil engineers at Texas Tech will attempt to verify and model how non-point pollution gathers in concentrations great enough to cause groundwater pollution.

Dr. Clifford B. Fedler of the Texas Tech agricultural engineering faculty explained the project.

"In order to develop methods to alleviate groundwater contamination from non-point sources," Fedler said, "it is necessary to understand the movement of these pollutants through the soil."

Non-point pollution sources vary from point sources which can be anything from a holding pond at a chemical plant to a municipal wastewater treatment lagoon to an injection well. A point source is much easier to pinpoint and to alleviate the resulting problems than is a non-point source of pollution.

Application of agricultural chemicals over cropland provides a non-point source of pollution. The chemicals are there but, if applied properly, not in concentrations which pose a threat to the groundwater supply.

But wind and water erosion com-

plicates the problem. Annually, more than four billion metric tons of soil is lost to erosion, Fedler said. In addition to fertilizers and pesticides in the soil, plant nutrients such as nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium are also lost.

"Research indicates that soil erosion is the largest source of non-point pollution in some states," Fedler said. "It can also be a major contributor to point source pollution when the eroded soil concentrates in sedimentation areas. Further, the nutrients transported to these sedimentation areas can increase enough to be considered a pollutant."

"When sufficiently concentrated," Fedler said, "any of these pollutants could enter and contaminate the groundwater system."

In approaching the study, the Texas Tech engineers will examine the various chemical reactions that occur in soil zones or layers as water percolates through. This will help ascertain whether or not the pollutant is moving with the water only, the soil only or with a combination of either and whether the chemical structure of the pollutant is changing.

Researchers participating in the study will be Fedler and Marvin J. Dvoracek of agricultural engineering and Dr. R. Heyward Ramsey and Dr. Kenneth A. Rainwater, both in the Department of Civil Engineering.

A big tornado can measure a mile and a half wide and 200 miles long. It can spawn whirling winds reaching 300 mph.

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## Tech to study chemical erosion

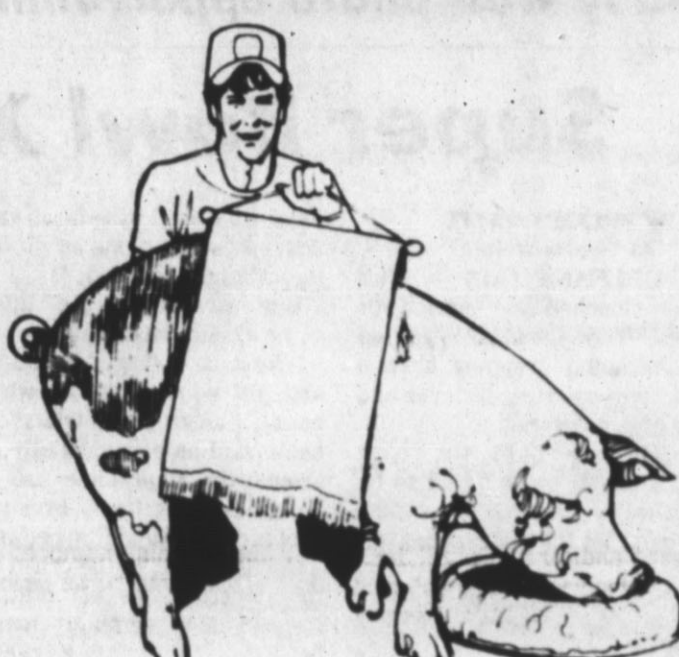
High Plains Water District personnel are heading out into the field to determine what effects this past year's irrigation pumpage had on the water level in the Ogallala aquifer.

District staff members will be making their annual depth-to-water level measurements in the District's network of more than 950 water-level observation wells. This measurement determines the distance from the land surface to the water table. Wells in the observation well network are located at a density of approximately one well per square mile. The wells, which are privately owned, will be tagged with the well number and the water-level measurement as readings are completed.

The Water District's staff will use the information gathered through this measuring effort to update water table elevation maps and maps showing the saturated thickness of the Ogallala aquifer. This data will also be used in updating the Water District's Hydrologic Atlases.

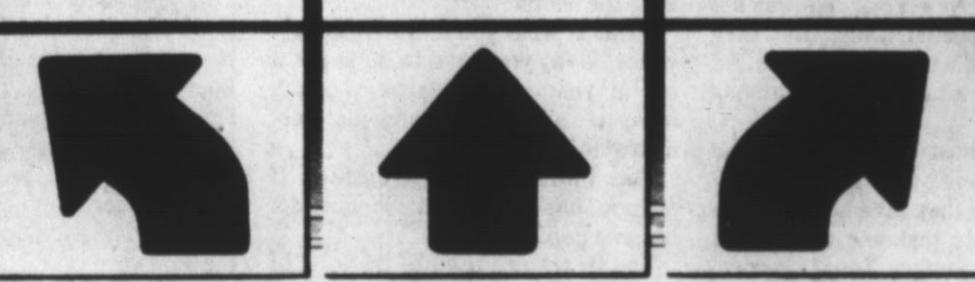
In Deaf Smith County, Don McCreynolds will be making the readings in a total of 88 wells.

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## Researcher charts best times for grazing wheat

How long can I graze winter wheat pasture without hurting grain yield?

Dr. Steve Winter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station associate professor at the USDA Center here has an answer to the question after three years of research. Using 'TAM 105', a new semidwarf high yielding wheat capable of producing 100 bushels per acre, he determined that grazing after active spring growth resumes, usually sometime in February, would reduce grain yield. The date when active spring growth resumes will depend on temperature in a given year and location in the Southern Great Plains.

Winter presented his findings at the American Society of Agronomy Meeting in Chicago last week to 5000 fellow scientists from around the world. The researcher says his results will surprise a lot of people because active spring growth usually starts 4 to 6 weeks earlier than presently recommended removal dates for cattle on wheat pasture. The old removal dates were based on research done in the mid 60's with tall wheat varieties like 'Tascosa'

that had a yield capability of 60 to 70 bushels per acre.

Winter conducted his studies on furrow irrigated Pullman Clay loam soil in 1981, 1983 and 1984. Wheat was grown in two systems, one managed for grain only and the other for both grazing and grain production. Both systems were fertilized and irrigated to assure maximum production. The grazing part of the study was planted in late August to assure early growth of forage, and the grain only part was planted in early October, the best time to plant ungrazed wheat. Grazed wheat land received 300 pounds per acre of nitrogen from anhydrous ammonia injected in the fall prior to seeding and ungrazed areas received 200 pounds per acre of the fertilizer. Seeding rate was one and two bushels per acre for ungrazed and grazed areas of the study and row spacing of the wheat was 8 inches. Both grazed and ungrazed wheat was irrigated the same and for maximum production, except one dry fall when grazed wheat received two extra irrigations. Depending on rainfall, one to three fall irrigations and two to four spring irrigations

were applied.

Cattle were put on the wheat in mid November after it was fully tillered and 8 to 12 inches tall. Grazing was terminated on parts of the field at five dates from February 1 through mid April. Severe grazing was achieved by stocking with two 500 pound calves per acre during the grazing periods. Usually wheat was eaten down to two inches tall when grazing stopped.

Averaging the three years, grain only and wheat grazed to February 1 yielded 82 bushels per acre. "When grazing continued until March 5, yield dropped to 73 bushels per acre", Winter said. Grazing for two more weeks cut yield to 63 bushels per acre, and letting cattle on the wheat until March 31 dropped yield to 55 bushels per acre. By the final termination date on April 13, yield was down to 42 bushels per acre.

Along with yields, Winter made measurements on leaf growth, tiller development, head initiation and dry weight of the entire wheat plant at heading time. He found that as grazing termination was delayed not only were yields reduced but there was a

steady decline in leaf area, plant weight, height, and seed weight. Also, the number of tillers was reduced and flowering date was delayed. The researcher concluded from this information that if maximum yield of grain was a grower's production goal, no leaves should be removed after spring growth starts in mid February. This occurs when day and night mean temperature averages 40 degrees. Initiation of active spring growth will vary with location. For example, spring growth will start in the Dallas area almost one month sooner than in southern Kansas. Older wheat varieties with less yield potential apparently could get by on less leaf growth in the spring than new high yielding varieties, Winter speculates.

Prior to this research, people thought that wheat yield would be reduced by grazing if cattle were removed prior to jointing when heads started to grow up where they could be eaten. This did not prove to be the case, and yields were reduced by grazing a long time before jointing occurred. About March 1,

Winter observed that severe grazing killed many tillers a long time before they started to produce an upright spike. He says that severe defoliation led to carbohydrate starvation and death of the first developing spikes. Lack of early spike development caused the delay in flowering and heading associated with late grazing.

Winter concludes that the most economical termination for grazing will depend on several factors including cattle and wheat prices. However, if maximum grain yield is the goal with a new high yielding wheat variety, cattle must be removed from wheat pastures when active spring growth starts.

### Says panel

## Cattle feeder prospects look good

"If supply and demand still work, and we believe it does, then surely we must be looking at better times over the next several months and years than we have in the recent past."

So said Topper Thorpe, general manager of Cattle-Fax, to cattle feeders attending the Annual Convention of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association recently in Fort Worth. Thorpe's comments came during a panel discussion addressing "A Turnaround Coming—When?"

The panel consisted of Thorpe; Bob Price, leader of the Western Livestock Marketing Information Project; Brad Johnson, southwest grain merchandiser for Cargill, Inc.; and Chuck Hendryx, director of meat operations for H.E. Butt Grocery Company.

The panel's message to cattlemen: 1985, with its oversupply of fed cattle and low prices, is behind us. The next several years, from a cattle feeder's perspective, look promising. That's not to say, however, that there won't

be some losses brought about by temporary oversupply of cattle.

The panel gave several reasons for its bullish outlook, and chief among them is the fact that there will be fewer cattle in the years ahead. According to Price, it's conceivable that continued liquidation of cattle will drop total inventory from its present 110 million head to below 100 million and cow inventory will drop from 47 million head now to around 45 million. "This will occur sometime before the end of this decade."

The result? "The declining cow herd, of course, means fewer feeder cattle. We'll drop to our lowest level in 30 years before we get some breeding stock back on stream and inventory numbers turn around."

While declining numbers will likely translate into better price opportunities, it also means a decline in beef production and, therefore, consumption, predicted Thorpe. "Between now and the end of the 1980s, we will see a decline in the per capita consumption of beef, from approximately 78.5 lbs. on a retail weight basis now to between 68 lbs. and 70 lbs."

That consumption decline will

allow poultry to overtake beef in the next several years, he said. "That's not a heartening thought, but it will occur, not because we'll see a tremendous increase in the per capita production of poultry, but because we're going to see a significant decline in the per capita production of beef."

While cattlemen have reason for a bullish outlook, the opposite is true for grain producers, according to Johnson. "Simply put, we have a surplus. Every time we produce a crop the size we will this year (corn at 8.7 billion bushels, wheat at 2.4 billion bushels and grain sorghum at 1.1 billion bushels) we're going to have low prices."

In fact, Johnson said in some parts of the country there isn't enough storage to handle all the grain and it's piling up in the streets. That means, "We should look for some slack in the cash market over the next month, simply because of space tightness."

A cure for the grain industry's ills, says Johnson, lies in a more market-oriented farm policy. "We feel this is the best answer to our oversupply problem and is eventually going to be the policy that is instituted to get us out of the mess we're in today." In the short-term, however, drastic measures may have to be taken, including a possible PIK program next year, he said.

But in the end, it's the consumer who really counts, and according to HEB's Chuck Hendryx, consumers want beef that's tender and flavorful. "As long as we offer that, we're going to keep them as customers. When we try to tell them what they're going to buy and change the quality of the product they've developed a taste for, then we risk losing them."

While he said that beef accounts for the largest dollar volume and ton-

nage of fresh product sold in HEB's 148 stores, "I'm concerned that beef producers seem more complacent than poultry and pork producers. I think if the beef industry would put as much emphasis and effort on promoting their product as do the poultry people, you'll see a tremendous opportunity to change the attitude of people toward beef."

Retailers, he promised, will do their part with more full color promotions that highlight nutrition and cooking information and enhance beef's appetite appeal. But for the beef industry to maximize its potential in consumer sales, "Producers must make efforts to bridge the gap between the packer and retailer, and through dialog, develop the awareness and consciousness of this country toward beef. If we make that pledge and take that step, we can return beef to the place you and I would like to see it."

## Texan in finals of GSPA contest

Larry Bills, who farms in Lamb County, Texas and Randy Kretchmar of Grant County, Oklahoma have been named winners in the Yield and Management Contest of National Grain Sorghum Producers Association. The contest, the first ever sponsored by National GSPA, was conducted in two categories—irrigated and non-irrigated. Contestants were scored against the three-year average established for their county by the Crop Reporting Service. Winners were those producers whose yields were highest in relation to the county average.

Bills is winner of the irrigated category. Bills is 35 years old and has farmed in northern Lamb County, Texas for 13 years. He reported that

optimum weather conditions were largely responsible for his yield of 144.78 bushels per acre in a county which averages 48.9 bushels per acre. This is the first time Bills has ever participated in a yield contest. He was encouraged to enter by his local elevator manager.

**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

**Congratulations!**  
to all the exhibitors in the  
Jr. Livestock Show.



**Wall & Sons Drilling Inc.**

15th & Progressive Rd.

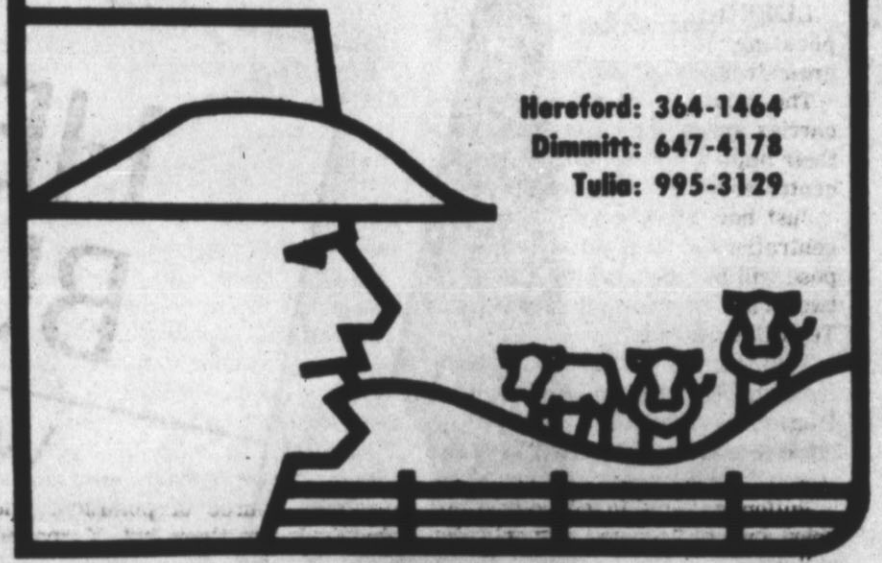
364-0635

**Good Luck**  
**Hereford Young Farmers**  
**During The Annual Junior**  
**Livestock Show**  
**Jan 22 - 25**

"When you make the land your life... getting the most out of your inputs is crucial to your success. At your Federal Land Bank Association our loan officers are specialists. They know how to make long-term credit work for people who work the land."



**Westex Federal Land Bank Assn. of Dimmitt**



Hereford: 364-1464  
Dimmitt: 647-4178  
Tulia: 995-3129

**We Cheer The Hereford Young Farmers & Wish You Would Join Us In Supporting Them During The Young Farmers Stock Show.**



**THEIR EFFORTS TODAY WILL MAKE THE FUTURE MORE PRODUCTIVE!**

**West Texas Rural Telephone**

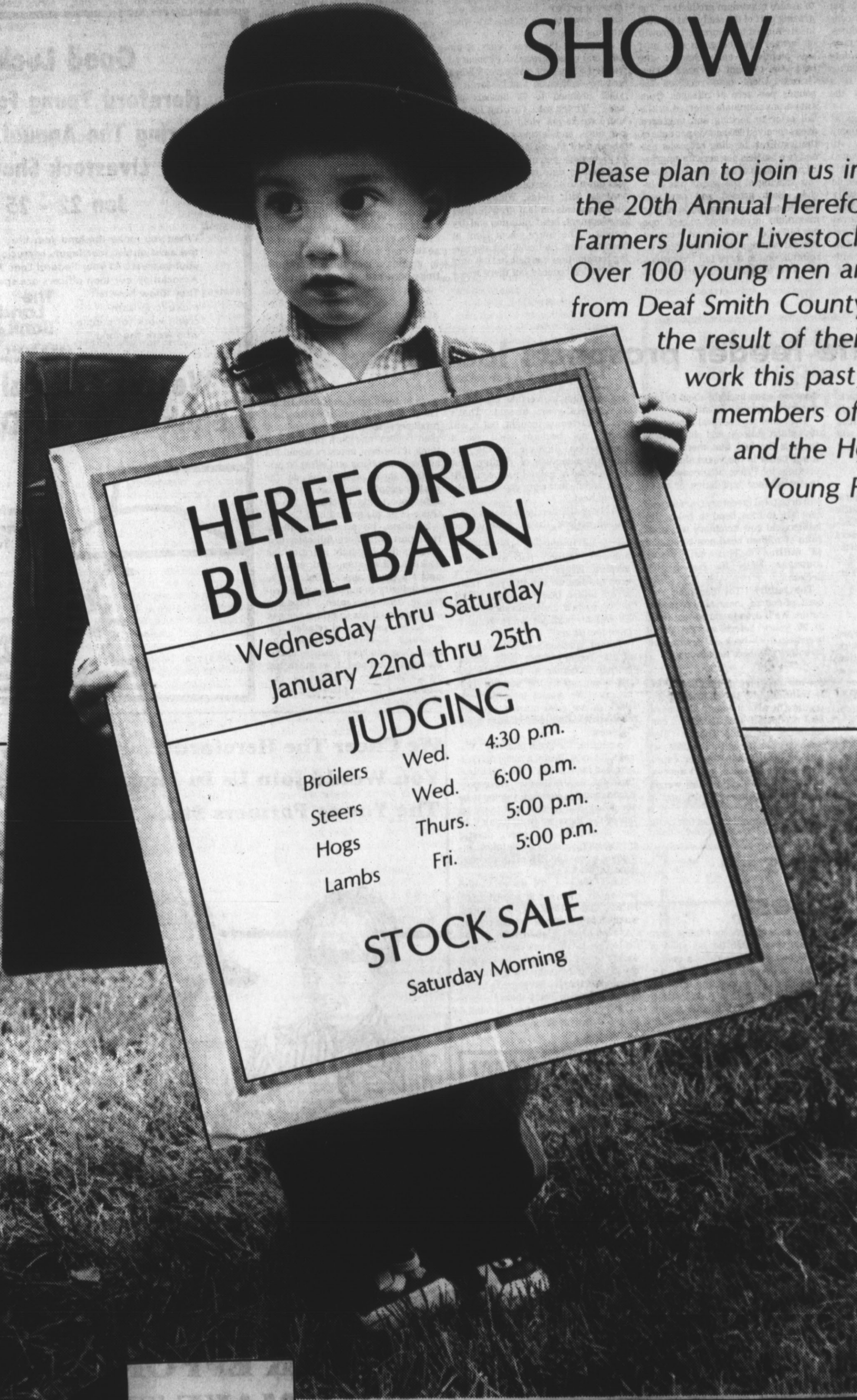
Dimmitt Hwy.

364-3331



# JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

Please plan to join us in attending the 20th Annual Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show. Over 100 young men and women from Deaf Smith County will show the result of their hard work this past year as members of FFA, 4-H and the Hereford Young Farmers.



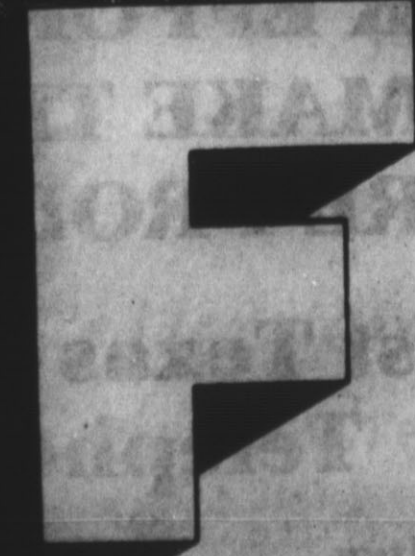
## HEREFORD BULL BARN

Wednesday thru Saturday  
January 22nd thru 25th

### JUDGING

Broilers	Wed.	4:30 p.m.
Steers	Wed.	6:00 p.m.
Hogs	Thurs.	5:00 p.m.
Lambs	Fri.	5:00 p.m.

**STOCK SALE**  
Saturday Morning



**The First National  
Bank of Hereford**

MEMBER FDIC



# Lifestyles

## Ann Landers

Take injured children to hospital

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Our 11-month-old son was sitting on my lap at the dinner table while we were having dessert and coffee. All of a sudden little Albert jarred my hand and the hot coffee went right down the front of his chest.

My husband grabbed Albert and stripped off his shirt. I put on some cold towels and that quieted him. A friend who was having dinner with us ran and chopped up some onions and applied them to the boy's burns. We took turns walking the floor with him. A couple of hours later he was perfectly quiet, as if nothing had happened. I rocked him to sleep and he slept through the night.

The next day the sheriff came looking for my husband. He ordered us to take little Albert to the hospital. The woman from the welfare agency was waiting for us with a lot of questions. She asked at least four times why we didn't carry the boy to the hospital as soon as the accident happened.

We explained we were treating him at home. She said we used poor and charged us with child neglect. My husband spent the night in jail. We had to hire a lawyer that costs money we can't spare.

What is this world coming to when loving parents are treated like common criminals? Print this letter and give us an answer.—PERSECUTED IN OKLAHOMA

**DEAR OKLAHOMA:** Until recently there was very little protection for children against abusive or neglectful parents. Thank heavens that is changing.

You and your husband should have taken the child to an emergency room of a hospital with the cold towels (and ice) on his chest. (What's with the chopped onions? Never heard of such a thing.)

I hope your experience will prevent other parents from making the same mistake. The law is now on the side of the child. Parents must protect themselves against unjust prosecution. If your child is injured, take him to the hospital at once and tell them exactly what happened.

**DEAR ANN:** I am dating a 60-year-old widower and would like to marry him but his daughter, "Mary," who arranged our first date, is No. 1 with "Dad."

I like Mary, but, I realize now that if she says "jump," her father will ask, "How high?" This man is a business executive and active in civic projects. Every conversation is peppered with "Mary." "Mary said I should buy a new suit." Or, "Mary and I should go to Florida." Now it's gotten to be, "Mary said we should see this movie."

I'm wondering how happy I would be playing second fiddle to Mary. She would probably pick the place for our honeymoon and, worse yet, she and her husband would go along. I heard there as trouble between him and his first wife because he always deferred to Mary.

My mother always told me if something bothers you before you are married it will be worse, not better, after the ceremony takes place. Am I foolish to let this bother me? Please answer soon because I would like to make a decision.—UPSET

**DEAR UPSET:** Have a frank discussion about this problem. Since, according to the bible, a man should put his wife before his mother, it seems logical that he should also put his wife before his daughter. Unless he is willing, you'd be a fool to marry him.

Are drugs OK if you learn how to control them? Can they be of help? The answers are in Ann Landers' all-new booklet, "The Lowdown on Dope." For each booklet ordered, send \$2.00, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11965, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

## Service begins new health program

Larry Watson, Executive Director of Catholic Family Service of Amarillo, announced today that CFS is establishing a new program designed to increase the availability of health education and medical care to adolescents in the agency's programs.

The new program will be called "H.E.L.P. (Health Education for Living Project) for Youth." Watson stated: "It is well-established that a significant number of teenagers have an extremely difficult time gaining access to adequate health care. Likewise, this same group of adolescents are often among those with the greatest health care needs. The 'H.E.L.P. for Youth' program is intended as a step toward filling the gap in health care and education which currently exists for these kids."

Initially, the project will provide basic health screening and education

The Cayman Islands, with a population of only 19,000, but no tax laws, are home to 460 banks, 465 insurance companies, and more than 17,700 other companies and corporations.

### Golf

Golf was invented in Scotland in the 15th century. It became so popular that in 1457, King James II banned the sport because he feared his subjects devoted too much time to it. Mary Stewart was the first woman to play the game. She also created the first golf course at St. Andrews, which still exists.

for adolescents in Catholic Family Service's O'Brien House Children's Emergency Shelter and Monarch Maternity Home. The agency hopes, however, to quickly expand the program to make it available to other adolescents who have difficulty obtaining basic health care. Initial funding for the project is being supplied

by a grant from the National Network of Runaway and Youth Services.

For further information concerning services provided by the H.E.L.P. for Youth program, or to learn how you may assist in providing these needed services, contact Catholic Family Service at 376-4571.

## Public invited to chili supper

The Order of the Rainbow for Girls is sponsoring a chili supper from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hereford Community Center. Chili will be prepared by Grant Hanna.

Tickets, which may be purchased at the door, are priced at \$3 per person and children under six years of

age will be admitted free.

The menu will consist of chili (with or without beans), crackers, dill pickles, a variety of homemade cobbler, tea and coffee.

All proceeds will be used to benefit the Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Order of the Rainbow For Girls

**CHILI SUPPER!**



Hereford Community Center

January 25th 5:30-7:30 PM

\$3.00 All-You-Can-Eat

Chili By Grant Hanna

Children Under 6 Free

## Donations to be made to local organizations

For their first regular meeting in 1986, members of Hereford Study Club met Thursday in the home of Bessie Story with 13 members and a guest present.

President Jean Ballard conducted a brief business session. Among other items of business, the club voted to send donations to each of two worthy local organizations including Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center.

The guest speaker, Mrs. J.D. Harder, brought the program for the evening. As an introduction to her presentation, she spoke of her background in music and art, of having lived in large cities and how marriage brought her to the plains of West Texas and to a home near corn fields.

Not wishing to take employment outside her home, although she had

several years experience as a classroom teacher in Dallas, Harder began experimenting with the making of corn husk dolls.

At first, Harder followed directions from magazines and books then launched out into her own unique and delicately involved dolls of distinct artistic character. She now exhibits her work in some of the most prestigious shows of Texas and other states.

Harder uses very little material other than the natural husks, silk and fiber of the corn plant for her original dolls which command excellent prices wherever they are shown.

Present during the meeting were Barbara Allen, Ballard, Jeannie Caison, Addie Cunningham, Mildred Garrison, Betty Gilbert, Gracie Shaw, Helen Spinks, Story, Virginia Winget, Inez Witherspoon, Joan Yarbrough and Gladys Setliff.

## Senior Citizens Opportunities

Activities scheduled this week (Jan. 23 through Jan. 29) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

EVERY WEEKDAY - Quilting 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THURSDAY - Oil painting 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., birthday social 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., beginning line dance 1-2 p.m., advance line dance 2-3 p.m.

MONDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., devotional 1 p.m., beginning line dance 1-2 p.m., advance line dance 2-3 p.m.

TUESDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., ceramics class 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY - Pork roast, potatoes au gratin, spinach, applesauce, gingerbread with topping.

FRIDAY - Baked fish, baked potato, beets, golden salad, chocolate meringue pie.

MONDAY - Polish sausage, kraut, fried okra, oven broiled potatoes, fresh vegetable salad, peach cobbler.

TUESDAY - Barbequed ribs, potato beans, potato salad, coleslaw, onion slice, dill pickle, Texas toast, apricot havies.

WEDNESDAY - Baked chicken with lemon pepper, baked potato, buttered asparagus, orange honey ambrosia, pumpkin custard with topping.

Archaeologists have turned up evidence that a prosperous Bronze Age flourished in Thailand 5,000 years ago.

### Menus

The Hereford Medical And Surgical Clinic

Announces the Association Of

Mary Birdsong M.D.

Beginning January 27, 1986

Family Practice and Obstetrics

**3 BIG DAYS...**  
Thursday, Friday & Saturday  
Jan. 23-25

**SALE PRICE**

TAKE AN EXTRA

**30%**

**OFF!**

**ALL OUR YELLOW TICKET MERCHANDISE!**

No Lawaways

No Returns

No Refunds

No exchanges on Sale items.

Part of the bargain at Anthony's is...

**30% OFF** all previously yellow-ticketed marked-down merchandise\*

\*Applies only to yellow ticketed or tagged merchandise which has been reduced for clearance. Does not apply to regular merchandise which is on sale for a limited time or to other merchandise in regular advertising, or in circulars.

Example of savings for you this weekend!

Original price \$21

Yellow ticket price \$11.99

your final price

with the extra 30% OFF **\$8.39**

**ANTHONY'S**

Downtown

Open Sunday 1pm - 5pm

Sugarland Mall



# Meet Your Neighbor

By CINDY SMITH  
Staff Writer

Heading to Dallas for a job at a law firm, Charles Moore was interrupted by the Dean of Law School at Texas Tech University.

The dean said there was an opening at a place in Hereford. On a whim, Moore checked it out.

"I looked over the law facilities, the big library, and there was a good cross-section of attorneys," said Moore of his new employer, Witherspoon, Aikin and Langley.

"More importantly, I looked over the type of law work in this firm and found it very attractive," he said.

"It's very uncommon to find a small-town law firm that has the type of sophisticated law practice that they possess.

"What I mean is, like any law firm, we handle cases like any other small town would handle, but, this firm also handles anti-trust and other major litigations that most small-town law firms are incapable of handling," explained Moore.

"Also, one of the other reasons this law firm attracted me was the hands-on experience I could gain in a very short time," said Moore. "I did not come here to get my experience and move on, however. I would have never decided on this job unless some permanence was involved."

Moore said he's met more people than he can count. He said moving from a city to a town the size of Hereford is a slow process but it's getting there.

Moore first came to Hereford in the summer of 1984. "And the sole purpose of it was to be a law clerk," grins Moore, looking at what it's turned into.

"I was in my second year at Texas Tech at the time and just came here to work through the summer," said Moore. He said he did a variety of things at his job, mostly legal research and briefing for the law office.

"By the end of the summer I'd accepted a job with the law firm and went back to Texas Tech for my last year of law school and then doomsday hit.

"I had to take the Texas State Bar examination in August," said Moore. Spending the summer studying in Lubbock, Moore did law work for the firm on the side.

Being informed in November that he passed the bar, Moore was sworn in on Nov. 18.

"A lawyer is only as good as the words and thoughts he can put in to help his clients," said Moore. "And this is where is you get it—the law library."

Moore said he is impressed because the firm has one of the largest libraries in the area.

"It all goes back to the work we do here in the library. We have to have type of library to accommodate the cases we take in," he explained.

Law, though, is quite a switch from his first career choice. In his

hometown of Midland, Moore started out as a singer. "That's what I wanted to be when I started college, I was going to major in music," he said. "I had my own band and we played contemporary music."

In high school, Moore was in all-state choir for two years. Through a very impressionable music director, Moore polished his music skills well enough to be offered many major singing engagements including the featured solo at the Miss West Texas Beauty Pageant in 1978.

He also performed at the late former congressman George Mahon's farewell banquet which included over 10,000 guests. Moore has made several television appearances, plays, and musicals, in addition to these performances.

"I sang a lot, but at the same time it was the first time that I had control over community affairs and events that shaped the community.

"That was really the first time that I realized that what I was doing was only affecting peoples' enjoyment in life and didn't really affect the many problems that face society and its people.

"I wanted more than that—I wanted to have a direct impact on the things that affect society and there was no doubt in my mind that an attorney could have that influence.

"Singers are everywhere and entertainers are a dime a dozen—they make us laugh, they make us cry. But, an attorney—he can help people on a direct basis in their lives," Moore said.

"As an attorney I would have direct impact on someones' lives and help solve their problems," said the

young attorney.

"That impact is what's important to me," said Moore. "I've only been practicing a few months but I can say that during my day, lawyers were not respected as I would have them be. And selfishly, I know the type of person that I am, and the type of people I respect, the honest people.

"And if that's what the legal profession needed, that's what I am going to be," said Moore, referring to public criticism of misconduct by attorneys.

"I feel like during this time (the Watergate scandal), the public didn't trust attorneys, and I take that as a personal thought," stressed Moore.

"There was a major distrust about attorneys and got into law because I felt I could make a difference," said Moore. "People need help, people need someone they can turn to and people need someone they can trust."

Moore, being a lawyer, is on the run a lot. When he is home, he enjoys playing racquetball.

"I'm a mean tennis player too, and occasionally, I like to go shoot a hundred on the golf course," he laughed. "If you miss hitting one ball, seems like your whole game is gone."

Moore said he doesn't cook, but likes "to be cooked for."

"Moore is a die-hard Cowboy fan who spends every weekend watching the game instead of spending his money in Hereford," laughed a co-worker at the office.

The young attorney is also an avid fund-raising chairman. He was in charge of a Jog-a-rama which raised over \$100,000.



CHARLES "CHUCK" MOORE...  
...new attorney at Witherspoon, Aikin and Langley



Dolphins are the world's most uneasy sleepers. They nap only a few hours at a stretch—with one eye open at all times!

Seals sometimes swim 6,000 miles over a period of eight months without touching land.

## Women reminded of lock-in

All women in the community are invited to participate in a lock-in from 7:30 p.m. Friday until noon Saturday at First Christian Church, 401 W. Park Ave.

Linda Morgan of Berger, who is presently pastoring at Fritch, will minister Friday evening and Elaine Janzen of Spearman will minister Saturday morning. Both are ordained ministers.

Cindy Walker will be leading the music and Glenda Butler will provide piano accompaniment.

There is no charge for the event but each lady is asked to bring a sleeping bag, snacks, a Bible and notebook.

Coffee will be furnished throughout the night and doughnuts will be served for breakfast.

For additional information contact Doris Huckert, 519 Star St. of Hereford or call 364-6078.

The first three Purple Hearts awarded by George Washington during the Revolutionary War were presented to men from Connecticut.



801 N. Main 364-8461

## POLLY'S POINTERS White hooks are a 'find'

DEAR POLLY — Paint the hooks white in a dark broom closet. It will be easier to see the hooks when hanging up brooms, dust mops, pans, yardsticks, etc.

Place regular-sized canning-jar rings upright on a cookie sheet, then place a paper cupcake cup inside each for baking cupcakes in large batches.

Tack a plastic photo-pocket page inside the door of your kitchen cupboard. Use it to keep your favorite recipes handy. They'll be easy to read and won't get messed up when you bake. — EVELYN

DEAR POLLY — Add one teaspoon ground ginger to each cup of dry beans after they start to boil. This will reduce the gassiness caused by beans. It's worked for my family for years. — MRS. B.G.

DEAR POLLY — I dry apples and peaches each year in the oven. Some of your readers may want to know how easy this is.

I have two wire window screens that I place on the oven racks. I slice the peaches or apples thin and put them on the screens. I turn the oven to its lowest point (170 degrees) and let the fruit dry for about eight hours. Then I turn off the oven and leave the fruit in it overnight. I pack the dry fruit in bags and freeze it or leave it in a cool place. I use this dried fruit for

making fried pies. — MRS. L.V.B.

DEAR POLLY — Use a vegetable peeler to slice cheese from a brick. The thin slices spread easily and melt quickly. We also place some of these thin slices over hot vegetables instead of making a cheese sauce. — R.M.

DEAR POLLY — If a sauce or cream soup is too thin or watery, whip a few potato flakes into the warm mixture. This adds body and flavor. — FLORENCE

DEAR POLLY — Please let me know how to remove the glue from plastic tape on the front door of my refrigerator. — NAOMI

DEAR NAOMI — My favorite remedy is simply to rub the gluey spot with vegetable oil. Put a generous amount of oil on a paper towel and rub over the glue until it disappears.

You may have to add extra oil more than once if the spot is large or very stubborn, but this remedy usually works very well. The oil is safe and harmless to the refrigerator's finish, unlike many strong solvents often recommended.

Wash off any traces of oil with a gentle detergent-and-water solution. — POLLY

The sunlight streaming through your window left the sun eight minutes earlier.

AS WATERY AS KANSAS IN AUGUST  
SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — Florida, California, and Hawaii have the reputation, but the state of Kansas also offers many opportunities for a wide range of water sports.

## Meet The Newest Member Of Our Team!



Troy Don Moore

At the Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union, we are proud to introduce Troy Don Moore as our Operations/Collections Assistant Manager. Troy Don and his wife, Kathy, have three children and are lifelong residents of Hereford. Come by the Credit Union and have a cup of coffee with Troy Don. Let him explain the benefits of being a Credit Union member and how easy it is to become a member of the Credit Union today!

Hereford Texas Federal  
**Credit Union**

330 Schley

364-1888

# JCPenney Pre Inventory Clearance

Mens Long Sleeve Shirts

\$5.99 to \$9.99

Girls Casual Shoes

\$6.99

Autry Athletic Footwear

\$27.99

Childrens House Slippers

\$1.99

Infants Two Piece Play Sets

\$4.99

Ladies Vinyl Hand Bags

\$4.99

Select Group Ladies Jeans

\$9.99

Solid Color Bed Pillows Standard, Queen, and King Size

\$5.99

Mens Terryloth Robes

\$9.99

Select Group Misses Sportswear

\$6.99



JCPenney





# SUPER BOWL SUNDAY

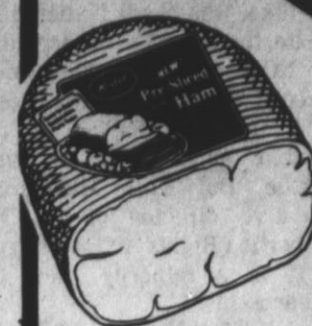


Mixed  
**FRYER PARTS** Lb. **39¢**

Extra Lean  
**GROUND BEEF** Lb. **\$1.69**

Tender Fresh®  
**WHOLE FRYERS** Lb. **53¢**

Branding Iron  
**SLICED BACON** 1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**



Rodeo 'BONELESS'  
**HALF HAMS**  
PRE-SLICED  
93% Lean  
Lb. **\$2.49**

Tender Fresh®  
FRYER BREAST w/RIBS Lb. **\$1.29**  
Tender Fresh®  
DRUMSTICK or THIGHS Lb. **99¢**  
Tender Taste®  
BEEF CUBE STEAK Lb. **\$2.69**  
Tender Taste®  
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK Lb. **\$2.19**  
Tender Fresh®  
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST Lb. **\$1.99**  
Fresh  
BAKING HENS Lb. **93¢**

Tender Fresh®  
**CUT-UP FRYERS**  
Cook-up Some Fryers Tonight A Great Idea For a Meal  
Lb. **65¢**

Rodeo  
MEAT WEINERS 12 Oz. Pkg. **93¢**  
Yorkshire Colby  
LONGHORN CHEESE Lb. **\$2.29**  
Wilson  
GRILLER FRANKS 1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.79**  
Winchester 'CHUNK'  
MEAT BOLOGNA Lb. **\$1.29**  
Sliced  
BEEF LIVER Lb. **89¢**  
Mrs. Paul's Crunchy Light Batter 16 Oz. Pkg. **\$2.79**  
FISH FILLETS

**Padded, Folding Tables & Chairs**

**Padded Folding Table**  
\$19.81  
With \$20 Purchase  
Comparable Value \$39.99

**Padded Folding Chair**  
\$12.99  
With \$20 Purchase  
Comparable Value \$21.99

Limited Quantities...Hurry While Supply Lasts!

DISCOUNT STAMP

Campbell's Soup  
**CHICKEN NOODLE**  
10 3/4 Oz. Can  
**2/5¢**

DISCOUNT STAMP

Nabisco  
**SALTINES**  
1 Lb. Box  
**49¢**  
LIMIT 1 W/FILLED CERTIFICATE

Juicy Florida  
**RED GRAPEFRUIT**  
5 Lb. Bag  
**\$1.49**

DISCOUNT STAMP

Pleasmor 'GRADE A'  
**LARGE EGGS**  
Doz. **39¢**  
LIMIT 1 W/FILLED CERTIFICATE

DISCOUNT STAMP

Granulated  
**PLEASMOR SUGAR**  
5 Lb. Bag  
**99¢**  
LIMIT 1 W/FILLED CERTIFICATE

Crisp California  
**CELERY** Stalk **49¢**

Texas  
**GREEN CABBAGE** Lb. **29¢**  
California  
**BROCCOLI** Bunch **99¢**  
Crisp California  
**CARROTS** 1 Lb. Bag **39¢**  
Tasty Medium  
**YELLOW ONIONS** Lb. **15¢**  
California  
**GREEN ONIONS** 3 Bunches **99¢**

Pinto or Mexican Style  
**BROWN BEAUTY BEANS** 15 Oz. Can **39¢**

Pleasmor  
**MILK**  
gallon **\$1.79**

Kraft 3 Varieties  
**SALAD DRESSING** 16 Oz. Btl. **\$1.59**

Nabisco Cookies  
**OREOS**  
Or  
**DOUBLE STUFF**  
20 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Rose-Dale  
**PEACH HALVES** 16 Oz. Can **59¢**

Fab  
**LAUNDRY DETERGENT**  
42 Oz. Box **\$2.19**

Rotel  
**TOMATO & GRN. CHILI** 10 oz. Can **59¢**

7up &  
**DR. PEPPER**  
2 Liter **99¢**

Old El Paso  
**NACHO CHIPS** 7 1/2 Oz. Bag **\$1.19**  
Old El Paso 'Sliced'  
**JALAPENOS** 11 1/4 Oz. Jar **\$1.39**

Old El Paso w/Green Chili  
**REFRIED BEANS** 16 Oz. Can **79¢**  
Old El Paso Mild or Medium  
**PICANTE SALSA** 12 Oz. Jar **\$1.29**

Bordens  
**ICE CREAM**  
1/2 Gal. **\$1.69**

Irish Spring  
**DEODORANT SOAP**  
Pkg. Of 4 **\$1.99**

Palmolive  
**DISHWASHING SOAP**  
22 Oz. Btl. **\$1.19**

Dynamo  
**LAUNDRY DETERGENT**  
64 Oz. Btl. **\$3.29**

Our Family Broccoli Spears or  
**BROCCOLI CUTS** 8 - 10 Oz. Bag **59¢**

Aunt Jemima 3 Varieties  
**FROZEN WAFFLES** 10 Oz. Pkg. **89¢**  
Hungry Jack 3 Varieties  
**BISCUITS** 10 Oz. Tube **69¢**

Kraft Mozzarella or Cheddar  
**SHREDDED CHEESE** 8 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**  
Kraft Philadelphia  
**CREAM CHEESE** 8 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Totino's  
**PARTY PIZZA**  
All Varieties  
11.2 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Kraft  
**PARKAY MARGARINE**  
1 Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Our Family 100% Pure  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
12 Oz. Can **79¢**

Kraft  
**VELVEETA CHEESE**  
2 Lb. Can **\$3.29**

**Bakery Fresh**

**Bread pudding** \$1.29 Home Made!  
**Cake!**

**Banana Nut** \$1.98 each

**White Bread** 69¢ Fresh Made!

**Pizzas** 25¢ off of a Large Pizza

**Jack & Jill FOOD CENTER**

SERVED BY NASH FINCH COMPANY  
SUPPLIER TO SUCCESSFUL RETAIL  
FOOD STORES FOR 100 YEARS

PRICES GOOD THRU JAN. 25, 1986  
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On anniversary of ruling

Abortion protests planned for today

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the 13th anniversary of the Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion, critics and supporters of that decision were taking to the streets of America to sway public opinion and government officials.

Opponents of the court's decision gathered from around the nation to hear a message today from President Reagan, then march to the steps of the Supreme Court. They also planned to distribute red roses — symbols of their "pro-life" cause — to members of Congress.

Meanwhile, the National Organization for Women scheduled events in 97 cities, from candlelight vigils in alleys "in memory of women who died from illegal abortion" to delivering coat hangers, another symbol of backroom illegal abortions, to anti-abortion legislators across the country.

For the second year, Reagan was speaking on a telephone hookup to demonstrators on the Ellipse, a park near the White House. Reagan, who

opposes abortion except to save the mother's life, planned to meet later with leaders of the anti-abortion movement, including Dr. John C. Wilkie, who heads National Right to Life, the largest of the organizations.

NOW president Ellie Smeal conceded Tuesday that the president is "a formidable foe" in the fight for public support on the emotional issue. But Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said, "It is a minority view that he represents."

A poll last November by Louis Harris & Associates showed support was evenly divided on the 1973 Supreme Court decision in Roe vs. Wade, which held that women had a constitutional right to abortion. Fifty percent favored the decision and 47 percent opposed it. On the question of a constitutional ban on abortion, 55 percent opposed it and 35 percent favored it.

Faye Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood Federation of

America, which commissioned the poll, said, "The American people have not been dissuaded from their view that this is an intensely personal decision and the government should not intervene in this personal part of our lives."

On the eve of the anniversary, NARAL sent a telegram to Reagan and asked him to use his "personal credibility" with anti-abortion groups to help end violence against abortion centers and family planning clinics.

"Your inflammatory rhetoric, as well as the activity of other anti-choice leaders, has created a climate leading to 65 incidents of domestic terrorism since you took office in 1980," said the telegram.

"I think by being silent he (Reagan) is supporting their tactics," Ms. Michelman added at a news conference.

Abortion supporters also criticized the Justice Department for asking the Supreme Court to overturn the landmark 1973 decision — and for the

FBI's decision not to get directly involved in the investigation of abortion-related bombings and fires.

They said the violence is terrorism "in the classic sense" that merits FBI attention.

Attorney General Edwin Meese has said there "is not a scintilla of evidence" documenting any conspiracies to commit violence against abortion clinics. Therefore, the investigation of violent incidents has fallen to the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

But Ms. Wattleton said, "The extreme element of the (anti-abortion) movement are terrorists in the classic sense of the word."

Bishop bans booze at parties

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Calling it a "modest although controversial suggestion," Albany's Roman Catholic Bishop Howard J. Hubbard recommends a halt to the serving of alcoholic drinks at church fundraising functions.

In the diocesan newspaper, the Evangelist, he says that in the face of the "mounting human cost of alcohol and drug abuse in our society," the church needs to "communicate that people can come together and socialize without tranquilizing themselves."

Crossword

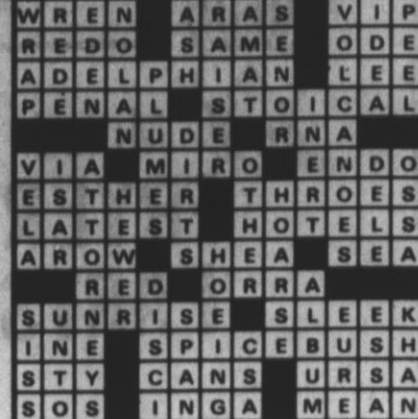
ACROSS

- 1 People in general
5 Honshu bay
8 Chicken
12 South American ostrich
13 Heat unit (abbr.)
14 Part of the eye
15 Opposed
16 Noun suffix
17 Fragrant ointment
18 Small children
19 Avoids tariff
21 Printer's measure
23 Canal system in northern Michigan
24 Asked
29 Velling material
33 And (Ger.)
34 Forehead
36 Author Bellow
37 Sand lizard
39 European river
41 Escape (sl.)
42 Passages through walls
44 Hoarse
46 voyage
48 Prefix meaning new
49 Undulating state
54 Cut of meat
58 Peace disturbance
59 3. Roman
60 Forest ox
61 She (Fr.)
62 Vapor
63 Hair dye
64 Never (poet.)
65 British Navy abbreviation
66 Greenland settlement

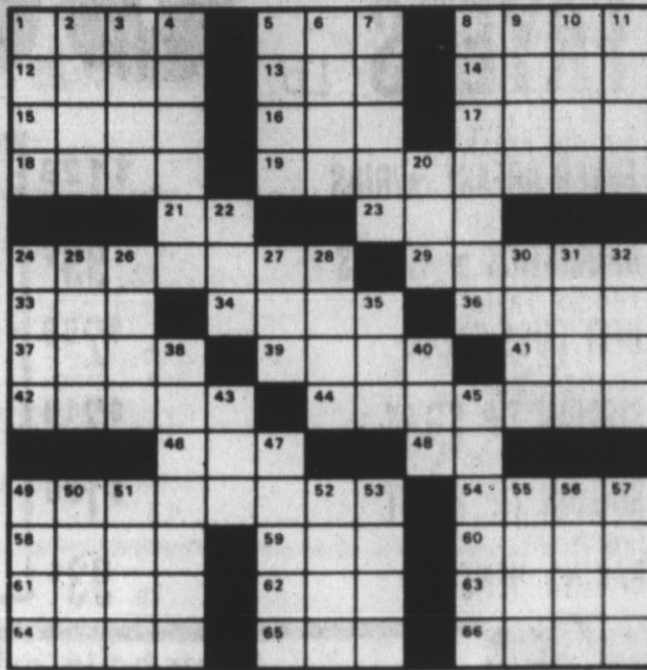
DOWN

- 2 Exclamation of dismay (2 wds.)
3 Latvian
4 German ruler
5 Nile bird
6 Part of a plant
7 East wind deity
8 Relating to mushrooms, et al.
9 Elliptical
10 Existed
11 Boys
20 Obtained
22 Pen point
24 Campus area
25 Take apart
26 Taro root
27 Be mistaken
28 Sullen
30 French composer
31 Hawaiian feast
32 Shade trees
35 Former hockey league
38 Umpire
40 Hasten
43 Boy
45 Waxy ointment
47 Whinny
49 Small bird
50 Wing (Fr.)
51 Ratlike rodent
52 Anna and the King of
53 Hissing sound
55 Single part
56 Lisa
57 Course

Answer to Previous Puzzle



35 Former hockey league
38 Umpire
40 Hasten
43 Boy
45 Waxy ointment
47 Whinny
49 Small bird
50 Wing (Fr.)
51 Ratlike rodent
52 Anna and the King of
53 Hissing sound
55 Single part
56 Lisa
57 Course



1 College group (c) 1986 by NEA, Inc. 22

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



Television Schedule

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 Courtship of Eddie's Father
6:05 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
6:30 Sanford and Son
7:00 Bon Free
7:05 NBA Basketball
7:30 Foley Square
8:00 Families on the Fault Line
8:30 Roller Derby
9:00 John Ankerberg
9:30 World Cup Skiing
10:00 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
10:30 Tonight Show
11:00 Best of Groucho
11:30 Bill Cosby
12:00 Late Night with David Letterman

THURSDAY

- 7:05 Monte Walsh
7:30 Family Ties
8:00 Families on the Fault Line
8:30 Night Court
9:00 Hill Street Blues
9:30 Eagle's Nest
10:00 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
10:30 Tonight Show
11:00 Best of Groucho
11:30 Bill Cosby
12:00 Late Night with David Letterman

HBO & Cinemax logo with text: Get plugged in Hereford Cablevision 126 E. 3rd 364-3912



# Calendar of Events

**THURSDAY**  
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.  
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.  
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.  
 San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.  
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8 p.m.  
 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.  
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.  
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.  
 Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.  
 Better Living, Better Breathing Club, Heritage Room of library, 7 p.m.  
 Volleyball tournament benefitting Muscular Dystrophy Association, Hereford High School gym, 7 p.m.  
 Weight Watchers, Energas Flame Room, 6:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter, No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.  
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 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.  
 Velela Study Club, 8 p.m.  
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.  
 Band-Orchestra Booster Club, Hereford High band hall, 7 p.m.  
 Friends of Library board meeting, noon, Heritage Room of Library.

**TUESDAY**  
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.  
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, 12 noon.  
 AA and Al-Anon meeting, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.  
 Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 12 noon.  
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.  
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.  
 Hereford Stamp Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Art Guild, 2 p.m.  
 Pilot Club, Community Center, 7 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.


Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service specialist.  
 If the weight-loss business uses the term "medical" in its title or advertising, it should have a doctor on call for consumers at all times, Granovsky says.  
 Before beginning any weight-loss diet, it's also a good idea to have your doctor or a registered dietitian judge the diet's nutritional merit.  
 Prior to signing a contract with a weight-loss business, ask what will be done if you do not lose weight or if you're not satisfied with the program. If there is no refund policy, look around for a different program. When there is a refund policy, be sure to get it in writing.

You can also check with the Better Business Bureau or the State Attorney General's Office to see if there are any unresolved complaints about the company.  
 "Be a careful shopper for a diet plan by comparing the various programs available," Granovsky advises. In addition to commercial weight-loss businesses, you may want to compare the nutrition education and exercise programs offered by many hospitals, community organizations and the Extension Service.  
 For more information on evaluating a diet program, she suggests checking with the home economist at your county Extension office.

## KIDFACTS

### KINGS OF THE BEASTS

The world's largest animal is the blue whale, which is 100 feet long and weighs 150 tons. Here are the size champs among various types of animals:



	Largest	Length or height	Weight
Fish:	Whale shark	45 feet	13 tons
Land animal:	African bull elephant	10 feet	6 tons
African cat:	Lion	10 feet	500 pounds
Reptile:	Saltwater crocodile	16 feet	1,150 pounds
Bird:	Ostrich	8 feet	300 pounds
Lizard:	Komodo dragon	10 feet	200 pounds
Rodent:	Waterhog	4 feet	150 pounds
Amphibian:	Giant salamander	5 feet	100 pounds

Source: "The Kids' World Almanac of Records and Facts" by Margo McLoone-Baste and Alice Siegel World Almanac Publications, 1985

## Erickson to speak here Friday

The author of the Hank the Cowdog series, John R. Erickson of Perryton, will be the guest speaker in each of the three Hereford intermediate schools Friday.  
 Erickson will be speaking at West Central, Shirley and Bluebonnet Schools.  
 Arrangements for his visit have been made by the librarians of the respective schools, Bera Boyd, Rose Mary Shook and Joyce Burford.  
 Mike Carr, executive director of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, will be on hand at West Central to extend an official welcome to Erickson.

The famous "Wedding March" by Wagner is actually from a wedding scene in his opera "Lohengrin."

## The World Almanac DATE BOOK

January 22, 1986

Today is the Feast Day of St. Vincent. It is the 22nd day of 1986 and the 33rd day of winter.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** "The Power of Sympathy," the first American novel, was published on this day in 1789.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Ivan the Great (1440); Lord Byron (1788); Linda Blair (1959).

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "Let us have Wine and Women, Mirth and Laughter Sermons and soda-water the day after." — Lord Byron.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between first quarter (Jan. 17) and full moon (Jan. 25).

**TODAY'S TRIVIA:** Who wrote "The Power of Sympathy," the first published American novel? (a) William Hill Brown (b) Thomas Paine (c) Nathaniel Hawthorne

**TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET**  
 What has four legs and falls down? Those fold-up tray tables, of course. Snack food for the electronic age: computer chips.

**TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER:** (a) William Hill Brown wrote "The Power of Sympathy."

## Should consumers purchase special high fiber foods?

It is necessary to buy special high-fiber foods for health? Not if you're eating a well-balanced diet that includes about 15 grams of dietary fiber for every 1,000 calories, say nutrition experts.  
 Marketers have capitalized on medical scientists' call for more dietary fiber as a possible cancer preventative, by introducing a number of high fiber products. For example, several cereals with 9-12 grams of fiber per one-ounce serving are now on the market shelves.  
 But according to Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Dr. Alice Hunt, more fiber isn't always necessary.  
 She says nutrition research over the years has identified several useful properties of dietary fibers. Reduction of cholesterol absorbed by the intestine, alteration of the ratio of types of fats absorbed or changes in the transit time of digested food through the intestine have all been reported.  
 However, the researchers also point out that high bulk diets may cause a loss in the absorption of essential vitamins or minerals, says Hunt. Reduced absorption of proteins, fats, minerals and vitamins can result from 35 grams of dietary fiber per 1,000 calories per day.  
 Research is continuing to determine both the best types and amounts of fiber for a healthful diet.  
 In the meantime, the person who eats a balanced diet containing the recommended four servings of vegetables and fruit each day, as well as four servings of whole grain breads and cereals, should be able to get enough fiber from regular foods, says the nutritionist.  
 Vegetables, fruits and whole grains are the most common food sources of fiber, she adds. Some of the foods highest in fiber include broccoli, raw cabbage and carrots, dried beans, and peas, wheat bran, oatmeal, dried prunes, unpeeled apples and other fruits with skins.  
 Mary Queen of Scots was executed Feb. 8, 1587, after spending 19 years in British prisons. Overthrown by revolution in Scotland, she fled to England to Queen Elizabeth, her political and religious rival. She was tried for conspiracy and condemned on evidence of the so-called "casket letters," which were never satisfactorily explained.  
 In the Namib Desert's world of sand, many animal species survive without ever seeing a living plant. Detritus from vegetation blows through the dunes every day, and, much like plankton in the sea, provides the basis of the Namib food chain, says National Geographic.

## Be wary of weight loss plans

Some commercial weight-loss businesses may help you shed more dollars than weight, cautions a family economics expert.  
 "Advertising that promises a specific weight loss for a set fee can be misleading," says Nancy L. Granovsky, "because the diet plan may also require the purchase of expensive dietary supplements, which raises the consumer's cost."  
 These supplements and special foods are often marked up by 300 percent or more and may be of questionable nutritive value, says the

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Alford are the parents of a daughter born Jan. 16. She weighed 7 lbs. 15 oz.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cadena are the parents of a son born Jan. 18. He weighed 5 lbs. 1/2 oz.  
 Ethan and Patty Stool of San Antonio are the parents of a daughter, Rebekah Rachel, born Jan. 20 in Humana Women's Hospital in that city. She was 20 1/2 inches long and weighed 7 lbs. 15 1/2 oz.  
 The couple also have a three-and-a-half-year-old son, Justin.  
 Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine of Hereford.  
 Beverly and Gayland Ward are the parents of a son, Preston Dillon, born Dec. 28 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 6 lbs. 11 oz.

We're proud of our young farmers and each participant of the Junior Livestock Show.


Show your gratitude by attending the 20th Annual Junior Livestock Show to be held Jan., 22-25

See Ya There!



**Suit's Auto Supply**  
 115 Schley 364-1500  
 "1500 Always A Good Parts Number"

## We Congratulate All Junior Livestock Show Participants On Your Fine Achievements!



Service. You Deserve It, We Deliver It!

**REC**


**Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative**  
 East 1st Street 364-1166

Jan. 22-25

**CAVIN CROP INSURANCE AGENCY**  
 1500 W. Park Ave., P.O. Box 66, Hereford, Texas 76044

We Salute the Hereford Young Farmers, 4-H and FFA Club members!

Good Luck on Your Junior Livestock Show





# WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**  
 WANT ADS DO IT ALL!  
 YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT  
**CLASSIFIED**  
**364-2030**  
 ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
 Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 30 words. One day is 13 cents per word or \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ad lines only.

TIMES	RATES	MIN.
1 day per word:	.13	2.00
2 days per word:	.22	4.40
3 days per word:	.31	6.30
4 days per word:	.40	8.00

5th day FREE.  
 Add 9 cents per word for additional days: 10 days (2 free) is 15.20 minimum; 15 days (3 free) is 22.00; month 77.50.

Classified display rates apply for special captions, paragraphing, bold type or larger type, and ads not set with full lines. \$2.00 per column inch, \$2 a column inch for additional insertions, or \$1.75 a column inch per month.

**LEGALIS**  
 Advertising rates for legal notices are \$3.50 per column inch for the first insertion and \$3 per column inch for consecutive issues.

Deadlines for classified ads are 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.  
 Cash is required on advertisements under \$10.

**ERRORS**  
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. In case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

**Articles for Sale**

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR SEVEN days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951 1-tfc

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

A beautiful white formal dress with red ribbon trim and crinoline underneath. \$175.00 (half of original cost) - worn once! Call 364-6768 after 6 p.m. weeknights or all day week-ends. 1-13-tfc

TIRED OF WASHING dirty work clothes?? You need to rent them. We furnish clothes and launder them. 904 Lee Street. 364-0160. 1-122-20c

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

**BEAUTIFYING YOUR YARD??**  
 Have pine trees Affordable priced.  
 706 Stanton  
 364-4788  
 1-137-5p

**RENT A MINI STORAGE**  
 Behind Thames Pharmacy  
 Call 364-2300  
 or 364-2030  
 1-61-tfc

**SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA**  
 Call Steve Nieman, CLU  
 or  
 B.J. GILLILLAND  
 Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.  
 205 E. Park Ave.  
 364-2666  
 1-164-tfc

There's a place for you in Sunday School at First Baptist Church. A new single's class has been started and a class for young married couples. Just come at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and you will be directed to the department you prefer. Your life will be blessed for the effort. tfc

For Sale Upright piano \$200.00. Freestanding fireplace, \$150.00., King size bed 150.00. Portable B-W TV. 35.00. 364-1126 1-139-5p

For Sale: Ladies Gold Timex Quartz-real nice, also car seat after 5:00, 364-5522. 1-141-3p

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

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

**HAVE SEVERAL** very good 19" color TV's. Tower TV, 248 Northwest Drive. 1-127-20c

**FOREVER BLINDS.** 108 E. 3rd. 364-7960. Levolor Products-Mini, Macro, Vertical Blinds 50 percent off on all products. Come see displays. 1-127-20c

For Sale: It's a Singer Athena 2000 Electronic. Comes in a two door cabinet, has 25 different stitches. Very good condition. Also 15" roping saddle, made by Rent Upshaw and some other tack. See at 501 Irving. 1-138-5p

**BICYCLES AND BICYCLE PARTS.** Also lots of miscellaneous. 320 Avenue C. 1-138-5p

Refrigerator \$75. Couch \$75. 364-6266. 1-139-5p

**Farm Equipment**  
 FOR SALE: 1,900 tubing for gates and panels, \$42.50 CFT; also structural pipe. Call Bernie 806-794-4299. 2-64-tfc

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

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

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

83 Ford F-150 XL Super Cab, V-8 Power, Air Conditioning, 4-speed short bed, 22,000 miles. Call 364-2364 after 5:00 p.m. 3-137-5p

**USED FOR VAN.** Must sell!! Can arrange financing. 352-9391. 3-138-5c

**NEW BUICK ORDER CANCELLED.** Must sell. Jerry Townsend, 355-4461. 3-138-5c

**USED BUICK...Must sell!!** Can accept trade. Can arrange financing. Don Trickey, 355-4461. 3-138-5c

1979 Chevrolet Impala. Good work or school car. Priced right. 806-364-3244 evenings & weekends. 3-138-5p

'76 Chev. 3/4 Ton Silverado, new 454, 400 Turbo Trans, new tires, air, tilt, sliding back window, bucket seats, clean. Will take trade \$2250, 276-5872. 3-138-5p

'82 Chevy S-10 Durango \$3800. 364-6266. 3-139-5p

1976 Oldsmobile 88, Clean, excellent condition, White, 4 door. See at 700 Ave. K or call 364-1892 or 364-4182. 3-139-5p

1975 Cutlas Salon. Tilt steering, cruise, runs good. Call 364-6480 between 6 and 8 p.m. 3-139-4p

1970 Volkswagen "Beetle" \$650. Call 364-5506. 3-140-5p

1974 Pinto Hatchback runabout. 4 speed, good tires. Looks nice, runs good. \$750. Call 364-8311; 364-1152. 3-140-tfc

1979 Plymouth 11 passenger van (Voyager) In good condition, \$6500 or best offer. Call 364-5279 or 364-3197. 3-140-5p

1980 Chev 2WD Blazer, Clean, also 1980 Honda, 1100 Goldwing low mileage, cassette player, extra nice, 364-2981. After 5:00, all day weekends. 3-141-20p

**Real Estate for Sale**  
 77 Acres North Progressive Road. One irrigation well - priced reduced. HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-120-tfc

**OWNER FINANCING WITH 10 PERCENT INTEREST ON THIS TWO BEDROOM, ONE BATH HOME OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS.** CALL REALTOR 364-4670. 4-82-tfc

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

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** - Completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath home at 916 Brevard. Owner financing with very low down payment. Call Ricky Lloyd, 364-2906. 4-120-tfc

216 Avenue B. Owner says sell!! Price lowered on this large home. 1548 sq. ft. plus 936 sqft. in basement. Only \$38,000 HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-120-tfc

**\$275 DOWN**  
 5 Acre Tracts  
 South of Hereford  
 Good roads  
 Water available  
 Call 364-2343;  
 364-3215  
 110 East 3rd  
 4-141-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
 We are passing the savings of realtor's fees on to the buyer. Needing to move and this house is priced low. It has been completely remodeled. Can be seen at 104 Fir. Feel free to stop and look at your convenience. Call 364-9921 days; 364-8088 nights. 4-128-tfc

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** by Larry Wright



**FOR SALE BY OWNER** - completely remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath home at 920 Brevard. Owner financing with very low down payment. Call Ricky Lloyd, 364-2906. 4-120-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** - Completely remodeled, 3 bedroom, 1 bath home at 909 Brevard. Owner financing with very low down payment. Call Ricky Lloyd, 364-2906. 4-120-tfc

**NEW BRICK HOMES FOR LOW INCOME FAMILIES.** 100 PERCENT FINANCED. CALL REALTOR 364-4670. 4-82-tfc

**OWNER SELLING.** Extra Sharp, Energy Efficient, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Fireplace, Mini blinds and storm windows. Large Covered Patio, Well landscaped, 2 Storage Buildings. Low 40's. Call 364-2924 at Noon or after 4:00 p.m. 4-131-20c

**BEAUTIFUL** 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on West Park Avenue. Excellent commercial location. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-133-tfc

For Sale 10 acres with 4" well & pressure system 1brm 1bath Home & livestock shed. Financing available. Call HCR Real Estate. 364-4670 or 364-1446. 4-133-tfc

**HOUSE FOR SALE.** Extra clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room and large den. Owner financing available. 364-7400. 4-137-5c

**COUNTRY ESTATE** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Large enclosed sunroom, lots of trees, barn, pens, 10 horse stalls with 5 acres. Paving, 1 1/2 miles from Hereford. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-116-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 1440 sq. ft. Fenced yard. 364-2559. 4-126-20p

**MISS YOUR PAPER ON CARRIER ROUTE??**  
 Call 364-2030 between 6-7 p.m.

**NEW LISTING** - on Douglas. Very comfortable 3 bedroom with den/fireplace and large family room. Priced in the 50's. Call Realtor. 364-4670. 4-133-tfc

3 br, 1 1/2 bath, dbl garage, new carpet, storm windows, builtins, nice yard N.W. area 40's Assumable loan. 364-1126. 4-139-20p

**TRADE FOR DRYLAND WHEAT FARMS DEBT FREE. COLORADO CONCRETE ELEVATOR. FINEST QUALITY GLUTEN - PROTEIN WHEAT. PINTO BEANS. HEALTH FOODS. CAN NET \$300,000 YEAR.** 364-0484. 4-138-5c

**A CUTE TWO BEDROOM, BRICK HOME-PRICED JUST RIGHT FOR THOSE WANTING BOTH A NICE PLACE AND LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS.** HCR REAL ESTATE 364-4670. 4-139-tfc

3 bdrm house & 1 bdrm house with 5 acres and domestic well. For sale or trade for house in town call HCR 364-4670 or 364-1446. 4-138-tfc

**3 BEDROOM-BRICK-EXTRA CLEAN-NEAR GRADE SCHOOL AND SHOPPING.** PRICED IN THE 30's. CALL HCR REAL ESTATE 364-4670. 4-139-tfc

**Mobile Homes**  
 Trailer houses for sale or rent. No down payment. Call 364-2660. 4A-97-tfc

1970 Mobile Home 14x65, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Furnished, underskirted, clean, hook up for washer & dryer. 364-0107. 4-133-tfc

**Homes for Rent**  
 NORTHWEST location - 2 bedroom apartment. All appliances, dishwasher, fireplace, fully carpeted. Water and gas paid. \$295 per month; \$147.50 deposit. Call John 364-7057 or 364-6682. 5-86-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

**LARGE 2 bedroom unfurnished home.** 364-2040 days; 364-1978 evenings. 5-125-tfc

**Park Plaza Apartment** - 3 bedroom. Fireplace, two car garage. 364-4350. 5-53-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex, has stove and refrigerator. Water and gas furnished. 364-4370. 5-123-tfc

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENT**  
 Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

**FURNISHED efficiency apartment,** water furnished. Great for single person. 364-4370. 5-124-tfc

**HEREFORD's finest apartments.** Masters and Town Square. One to four bedrooms. For details call 364-0739. Tu-W-5-75-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate at 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-203-tfc

**SARATOGA GARDENS.** Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

Nice-clean 3-bdr. apt. for rent - upstairs. \$315 plus electric. \$150 deposit. Call Griffin Real Estate - 364-1251. Equal Opportunity Housing. 5-83-tfc

**NICE 2 bedroom house,** garage, storage. No pets. References. 139 Avenue F. Call 364-4672; 364-3563. 5-130-tfc

3 bedroom unfurnished house. Call 364-2131. 5-139-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Washer and dryer connection, water furnished. 364-4370. 5-66-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Water furnished. Has stove and refrigerator. 364-4370. 5-28-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Cable and water furnished. Fenced patio area. Laundry room available. 364-4370. 5-28-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Fenced patio area. Cable and water furnished. 364-4370. 5-89-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

**DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK**  
 F.H.A. Approved Lots  
 700 Block of Ave. G&H  
 Office 415 North Main  
 364-1483 Home 364-3937  
 5-56-tfc

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**  
 One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$210 and \$260. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

2 bedroom, unfurnished duplex. Newly remodeled with water & gas furnished. 364-4370. 5-136-5c

2 bedroom house, 8 miles west of Hereford 200 a month 100.00 deposit. References. 364-0390. 5-138-3p

**UNFURNISHED remodeled,** recarpeted, redecorated 2-bedroom house with attached garage. No pets. \$275 month with \$125 deposit. 364-2087. 5-139-tfc

2 bedroom apartment at 408 East 3rd. \$240 per month; \$100 deposit. No bills paid. references required. 364-4610 or 364-4795. 5-140-tfc

**PROTECT YOUR BELONGINGS THIS WINTER.** No dust, no mice. C&S Storage Behind Thames Pharmacy Call 364-2030 or 364-2300 5-86-tfc

Need extra storage space? Two sizes available. 364-4370. 5-128-20c

3 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Water and electricity furnished. 364-4370. 5-131-tfc

1 Bedroom Apt. 225.00 a mo. One efficiency Apt. 180.00 a mo. All bills paid. Located 109 E. 6th. Call 364-3876. 5-137-5p

3 bedroom house at 432 Long. \$225 per month \$75 deposit. New carpet, no pets. Call 364-1371 or 364-2170 after 6 p.m. 5-140-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house. Washer & dryer hook-up. Big fenced-in back yard, carport, no pets. Call 364-7603. 5-140-5p

3 bedroom house. \$225 per month plus \$100 deposit. Call 364-1163 after 5 p.m. 5-140-tfc

**Offices for Rent**  
 Office Space for lease, attractive building excellent location - 201 E. Park Ave. 1000 sq. ft. INQUIRE 205 E. Park Ave., 364-2232. 5A-62-tfc

**Wanted**  
 WANTED: Boys and girls of all ages to be in special dance recital. No experience necessary. Phone 364-4638. 6-139-5c

**Business Opportunities**  
 OWN YOUR OWN JEANS-SPORTSWEAR, LADIES APPAREL, CHILDRENS, LARGE SIZE, PETITE, COMBINATION STORE, MATERNITY, ACCESSORIES. JORDACHE, CHIC, LEE, LEVI, EZ STREET, IZOD, ESPRIT, TOMBOY, CALVIN KLEIN, SERGIO VALENTE, EVAN PICONE, LIZ CLAIBORNE, MEMBERS ONLY, GASOLINE, HEALTHTEX, OVER 1000 OTHERS. \$13,300 TO \$24,900 INVENTORY, TRAINING, FIXTURES, GRAND OPENING, ETC. CAN OPEN 15 DAYS. MR. LOUGHLIN (612)888 6555. 7-141-1p

**Situations Wanted**  
 Will do housekeeping and take care of elderly. References. Call 364-6450 or 364-8417. 5-139-tfc

**Help Wanted**  
 Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-104-tfc

**WANTED,** someone to harvest potatoes in the Monday, Texas area in June. Also need bulk trucks to haul. Call 817-422-4934. 8-139-20p

2 bedroom unfurnished house. 1st and last month rent in advance. Call 364-1100 between 8:30 and 5:30 Monday through Friday. Ask for Anita Johnson. 5-127-tfc

**GOVERNMENT JOBS.** \$16,040-\$59,230/Yr. Now Hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-10839 for current federal list. W-S-8-131-13p

**WANTED PRODUCTIVE STOCKFARMER.** AGE 40-50. EXPERIENCED GROWING BABY CALVES. SWINE PRODUCTION. CARPENTRY. WELDING. FEEDMILL-ELEVATOR CONSTRUCTION. FARM MACHINERY REPAIRS. 806-364-0484. 8-138-5c

**"PART TIME TAKE INVENTORY** IN HEREFORD STORES. DAYTIME HOURS. CAR NECESSARY. WRITE PHONE NUMBER; EXPERIENCE TO: ICCT466, BOX 527, PARAMUS, NJ 07653." 8-140-3p

Steer Tank Lines, Inc. Dimmitt Texas is now accepting applications for experienced semi-truck driver. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Please apply in person. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-129-20c

**Child Care**  
 EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER  
 Has openings for children of all ages. References furnished. Call 364-6664. 9-88-tfc

**Mickey & Minnie's Day Care**  
 Will be Opening January 6  
 Ages 0 - 12 yrs.  
 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
 Licensed Nurse - Qualified Staff  
 For more information call: 364-1431 or 364-5399  
 364-1515  
 Country Road Church of God  
 401 Country Club Road 9-88-tfc

**LICENSED TO CARE**  
 For Children  
 Ages  
 6 weeks-12 years  
 Excellent program by trained staff  
 Two convenient locations  
 215 Norton 248 East 16th  
 364-3151 364-5062

**Announcements**  
 DRINKING A PROBLEM?  
 24 hour hotline, 364-2141.  
 Alcoholic Anonymous.  
 Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th. 10-133-tfc

**Announcements**  
 NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

**Announcements**  
 PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER.  
 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027.  
 Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 10A-236-tfc

**Business Service**  
 KELLEY ELECTRIC  
 Virgil Kelley  
 Residential-Commercial  
 All bids & Wiring  
 Competitive  
 Ph. 364-1345  
 Nights 364-1523  
 or 364-5929  
 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

**Business Service**  
 NEW CONCEPT IN HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE  
 John Kriegshauser  
 364-6518 11-128-20c



# Stop Looking - It's All in the WANT ADS

**CHIMNEY CLEANING.** Call Perry Ray, 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. Reasonable price. **GRAVE MARKERS.** Call Perry Ray. Reasonable prices. 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. 11-132-tfc

**MCKIBBEN ROOFING.** All types of roof - composition, wood, shakes and hot tar. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call David 289-5670. 11-203-tfc

**CUSTOM carpentry work.** General repairs, remodeling. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 364-4430. 11-98-tfc

**CORY'S CUSTOM CARPENTER WORK.** Remodeling, roofing, additions. Free estimates. Cory Springer, 364-7676. 11-126-20p

**HANDY MAN CONSTRUCTION** Remodeling, painting, landscaping, general repairs. No job too tall or too small. Free estimates. Harlan Armstrong, 806-364-5925. 11-130-tfc

**FORREST MCDOWELL INSULATION.** Free estimates. 10 percent off all insulation done between now and March 15th. 6" at 27 cents per sq. ft. 8" at 32 per sqft. Call 364-6002, ask for Forrest. 11-132-40p

**FOR ALL YOUR Manure spreading, tail water pit cleaning, dump trucking, maintainer, dozer, scraper, custom discing call MCCRACKEN TRUCKING, 364-6181. 11-134-20c**

**HARTGRAVES INCOME TAX SERVICE.** Federal and State Returns. 364-7757. 11-135-20p

**WARRAN MCKIBBEN ROOFING, STEEL AND VINYL SIDING, STEEL OVERHANG, STORM WINDOWS.** All types roofing. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 364-6578. 11-127-tfc

**SMALL ENGINE REPAIR SERVICE** Factory Authorized Sales & Service Center. Factory Trained Mechanics on Duty. Briggs & Stratton Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin See us for all your air cooled engine needs - engine sales, short blocks, parts or repair services. **ARROW SALES** 409 E. First Street Hereford 364-2811 S-W-11-324-tfc

**RENT TO OWN!** New RCA TV's & VCR's. Whirlpool Appliances. NO CREDIT CHECK! First Weeks Rent Free VHS Home Movie Rental 52 FREE overnight movie rentals with new VCR Rented. Hereford Rapid Rental 1905 W. Park 364-3432 11-58-tfc

**SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA** Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland, Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc. 285 E. Park Ave. 364-2886 1-164-tfc

## 12. Livestock

**FOR SALE: Red Top' cane, small stajk and small bales.** Call 357-2595. 12-98-tfc

**For Sale: round bales. \$30.** Call 276-5239. 12-135-10c

**SPECIALS! 12 ft. heavy duty feed bunks, round bale feeders (plain or skired) BJM Sales-Service, E. Hwy. 60, 364-7470. 12-136-20c**

**A 27-year-old female.** Would like to work or exercise horses. I have 12 years of horse show & rodeo experience and have worked with children on riding techniques. Call 364-0671. 12-139-3p

## 13. Lost & Found

**LOST - 14 head steers, branded "arrow on left hip and hole in left ear" Call 364-3384. 13-141-10p**

**The Newspaper BIBLE**

## THE MESSAGE NOBODY COULD STOP!

Saul was in complete agreement with the killing of Stephen. And a great wave of persecution of the believers began that day, sweeping over the church in Jerusalem, and everyone except the apostles fled into Judea and Samaria. (But some godly Jews came and with great sorrow buried Stephen.) Saul was like a wild man, going everywhere to devastate the believers, even entering homes and dragging out men and women alike and jailing them. But the believers who had fled Jerusalem went everywhere preaching the Good News about Jesus! Philip, for instance, went to the city of Samaria and told the people there about Christ. Crowds listened intently to what he had to say because of the miracles he did. Many evil spirits were cast out, screaming as they left their victims, and many who were paralyzed or lame were healed, so there was much joy in that city! A man named Simon had formerly been a sorcerer there for many years; he was a very influential, proud man because of the amazing things he could do—in fact, the Samaritan people often spoke of him as the Messiah. But now they believed Philip's message that Jesus was the Messiah, and his words concerning the kingdom of God; and many men and women were baptized. Then Simon himself believed and was baptized and began following Philip wherever he went, and was amazed by the miracles he did. Acts 8:1-13

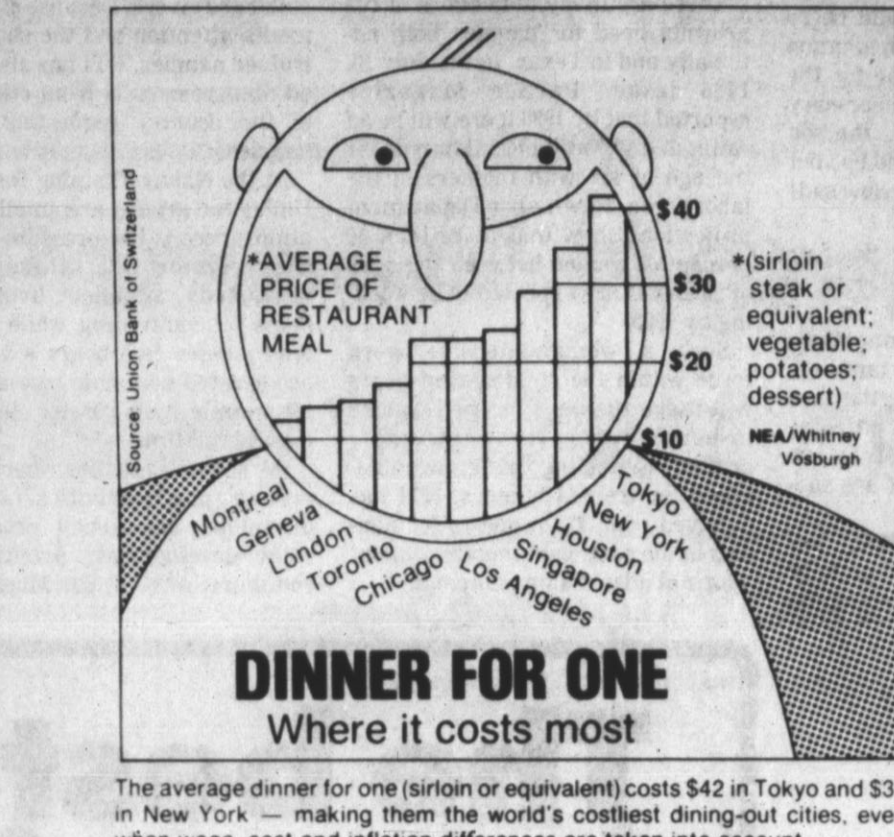


The Greeks and Romans used butter largely as a medicine, preferring olive oil as a cooking fat.

## Clerk-carrier examination scheduled

Harry Hall, Sectional Center manager-postmaster, Lubbock, Texas, has announced that the Clerk-Carrier Examination will be open from January 27, 1986 through Feb. 7, 1986, for the Childress Area (Childress, Chillicothe, Clarendon, Crowell, Guthrie, Matador, Memphis, Paducah, Quanah, Quitaque, Roaring Springs, Silverton, and Turkey, Texas), and Lubbock, and the Distribution Machine Clerk Examination and the Clerk-Stenographer Examination will be open during those dates for Lubbock only. Persons who are interested may fill out application blanks at the post offices listed during the "open" period and further details can be obtained at these offices.

The strength of a Wodaabe man's eyes, coupled with an ability to roll one eye in and out, can be important in attracting women of the tribe, which lives in Niger.



The average dinner for one (sirloin or equivalent) costs \$42 in Tokyo and \$35 in New York — making them the world's costliest dining-out cities, even when wage, cost and inflation differences are taken into account.

## Hydrogen city concept proposed by physicist

LUBBOCK — Inhabitants may someday be sought to build and live in a hydrogen city designed for mass production of hydrogen energy. Hydrogen gas, which along with oxygen makes up water, is created when water is electrolyzed. Hydrogen can be transported like other fuels and when burned for energy, the waste product is pure water, said Texas Tech University physicist M.A.K. Lodhi. He proposed the production system in China at the Beijing International Symposium on Hydrogen Systems. "The hydrogen city concept involves several complementary devices which produce hydrogen," Dr. Lodhi said. "The water used to produce hydrogen would not be used otherwise, like sea water, runoff water or alkaline water which is more menace than asset. The energy used to produce hydrogen would be created by solar devices." Techniques and devices used in the system would be helio-hydro-gravity, salt gradient solar ponds, a buoyancy system, solar bowls, desalination and helio-aerogravity. The system could produce hydrogen equivalent to 1 trillion kilowatt hours of electricity a year, Lodhi estimates. "Most of the energy society now consumes is from the reserves of diminishing fossil fuels," Lodhi said. "The hydrogen city concept uses sources of energy which are not depletable. High quality energy can be extracted from them without producing hazardous waste." Helio-hydro-gravity converts the solar energy of evaporation into hydraulic energy through two reservoirs—one which runs directly into the ocean. Sea water runs into the ocean-connected reservoir and then into the second sink reservoir through an underground tunnel. Evaporation would occur in the sink reservoir, creating a difference in the levels of water in the two reservoirs. The difference in water levels would cause water to constantly flow from the sea through the system. In the tunnel, a hydroelectric generator would be activated, by the flow, turning the kinetic energy created by solar evaporation into electricity. The electricity could be used conventionally or to electrolyze water and produce hydrogen, Lodhi said. "We could also take water from the sink for desalination and further reduce the water level in the sink," he said. "That would cause more water to come in from the sea so more electricity and more hydrogen could be produced." A buoyancy system, using gravity, would be used to remove the sludge which would naturally build up in the sink reservoir, he said. Energy would be expended to dig and load the deposits, but gravity could do the work of carrying the silt to the seabed. A container filled with sludge would drop to the bottom of the sea because of its weight and when emptied, the container would rise because of buoyancy. "Energy could be produced at the same time gravity is doing the work if a turbine generator were installed on the pulleys which operate the buoyant system. Some energy would be used in loading and unloading the sludge, but much of that could be regained by the generator." Gravity is also employed in the salt gradient solar pond which could be the sink reservoir or any other pond, such as a playa lake. "As the sun shines through and heats the salty water, a convection current is started. But, the current doesn't reach the top of the pond because the lower water is heavier due to the salt concentrated there," Lodhi said. "All the heat stays near the bottom of the pond and the water may even boil. The heat can be extracted with a heat exchanger installed by the pond." Besides creating heat energy, solar ponds could be used to dispose of otherwise unusable water, he said. Farmers often pay to have alkaline water removed from playa lakes and oil producers must dispose of the brine water which is extracted from oil and gas emulsion. Helio-aerogravity would be used at a hydrogen city desert branch. Solar heat could be converted into useful energy by painting the ground black and covering it with a transparent canopy. In the center of the canopy, a chimney containing a turbine generator would funnel the heat up through the turbine. The vacuum created by the current would draw cooler air under the canopy to drive the system. Lodhi said if 60 square miles of desert, either in one block or several smaller ones, were dedicated to helio-aerogravity, 10 percent of the energy required to run the United States could be supplied continuously. The final system of hydrogen city is the solar bowl, a mirror-lined dish which captures the sun's rays and focuses them on running water. Steam off the heated water travels through a turbine to generate electricity.

## Officials conduct gang seminar

AUSTIN (AP) — A federal expert on motorcycle gangs is meeting with about 200 Texas law enforcement officials who want help in dealing with the gangs. Les Smith, an inspector with the U.S. Marshal in Washington, said Texas officials are finding that the gangs are moving into legitimate businesses in an effort to launder drug and prostitution money. U.S. Attorney Helen Eversberg of San Antonio, who organized the two-day meeting, said those businesses also provide income for the gangs when "the heat is on" their illegal activities. Motorcycle gangs are Texas' "form or organized crime," she added. Smith concentrates on tracking down fugitives harbored by gangs — a task he said is made quite difficult by the closely-knit clubs. "It's somewhat of a fraternity, and they hide their own," he said. "I don't know if we have fugitives in this area, but I wouldn't doubt it." "Once you look at one member, you've looked almost at all of them," he said, adding that a quick haircut and shave can successfully hide a fugitive biker. He said he is now looking for fugitives numbering "probably in the hundreds." A motorcycle gang is not "a total criminal organization," Smith said, but "I have not found any who hamper any of their members from conducting illegal activities." The battle against gangs has scored major victories in recent months, according to Ms. Eversberg and Smith. They cited the San Antonio conviction of a Bandido leader who used a massage parlor as a cover for prostitution, convictions of 14 Outlaws gang member in Florida and the convictions of members of the Pagan gang in the Northeast. "We're not so concerned with those business, it's how they got the money to get into those businesses," Smith said at a Tuesday news conference. The legal businesses include hotels, supermarkets, airplane services and fishing board, he said. Ms. Eversberg said expanding into legal business has not changed the character of motorcycle gangs, such as the Corpus Christi-based Bandidos. "They're still pretty rough people," she said.

## When it crashed

By KIT FRIEDEN Associated Press Writer EULESS, Texas (AP) — Federal officials decline to "Monday morning quarterback" about the significance of a rural airstrip just 10 miles from singer Rick Nelson's airplane before it crashed in a fiery heap on New Year's Eve. James Howden, manager of the Air Route Control Center, located in this Fort Worth suburb, said Tuesday there was a ranch air strip of undetermined condition about 10 miles closer than the two nearest airports, each 20 miles away. But he said the airfield wasn't offered as a landing option. He praised the air controllers, saying, "I think our controllers did everything they could do. "We can sit here and Monday morning quarterback," he said, but added that the conversation with the cockpit of Nelson's DC-3 lasted only 3 1/2 minutes. Howden said he didn't know if air traffic controllers considered the ranch airstrip or if they had too little time to spot it on a map because "...it all happened so fast." On Tuesday, FAA officials released the tape of the conversation between the control tower and the cockpit of Nelson's plane, which caught fire and crashed on New Year's Eve near DeKalb in northeast Texas. The tape sheds no light on the exact cause of the crash and only mentions "smoke in the cockpit." Federal investigators say it will be months before the probable cause of the crash is revealed. Much speculation on the cause of the fire aboard the plane centered at first on two gasoline heaters.

## Nelson plane near private airfield

LUBBOCK — "Inexpensive Justice! Using the Small Claims Court" will be offered by Texas Tech University on Feb. 27. This workshop will provide information so business men and women can handle their own small claims court cases. In Texas, this knowledge can allow individuals and businesses to collect up to \$1,000 in overdue accounts or other legal disputes with only the cost of filing fees. Sponsored by the Texas Tech School of Law and the Division of Continuing Education, "Inexpensive Justice" is presented in non-technical language. Included is information on completion of small claims court forms, ways to encourage settlement without going to court, steps in preparing a case, how to present the case in court and methods of collecting the judgment after the trial. A videotaped small claims case is shown during the workshop to illustrate the process. Detailed information about the Texas small claims court will be provided by Texas Tech law Professor Charles Bnbany. Justice of the Peace McKinley Shepard of Precinct 6 in Lubbock will be available to answer questions. A live satellite link will enable Oklahoma State University political science Professor Robert Spurrier to discuss strategies in small claims court cases and answer questions from participants. Spurrier is author of "Inexpensive Justice: Self-Representation in the Small Claims Court." He has conducted more than 75 inexpensive justice workshops over the past five years. "Inexpensive Justice" will meet 11:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, at the Holiday Inn-Civic Center. The \$65 registration fee includes lunch. Advance registration is strongly recommended. For additional information or to register, contact Carol Spitz at the Division of Continuing Education, Box 4110, Lubbock, Texas 79409, (806)740-2322.

## Tech School of Law to sponsor workshop

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PLATINUM (COMEX) 500 Troy oz. cwt. per Troy oz. Cash - Settle			
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URANIUM (COMEX) 20,000 lbs. cwt. per lb. Cash - Settle			
MANGANESE (COMEX) 20,000 lbs. cwt. per lb. Cash - Settle			
IRON (COMEX) 20,000 lbs. cwt. per lb. Cash - Settle			
STEEL (COMEX) 20,000 lbs. cwt. per lb. Cash - Settle			
COPPER (COMEX) 25,000 lbs. cwt. per lb. Cash - Settle			
ZINC (COMEX) 25,000 lbs. cwt. per lb. Cash - Settle			
NICKEL (COMEX) 37,500 lbs. cwt. per lb. Cash - Settle			
ALUMINUM (COMEX) 37,500 lbs. cwt. per lb. Cash - Settle			
PLATINUM (COMEX) 500 Troy oz. cwt. per Troy oz. Cash - Settle			
PALLADIUM (COMEX) 500 Troy oz. cwt. per Troy oz. Cash - Settle			
URANIUM (COMEX) 20,000 lbs. cwt. per lb. Cash - Settle			
MANGANESE (COMEX) 20,000 lbs. cwt. per lb. Cash - Settle			
IRON (COMEX) 20,000 lbs. cwt. per lb. Cash - Settle			
STEEL (COMEX) 20,000 lbs. cwt. per lb. Cash - Settle			



## Abundant Life

### THE HUMBLE TASK

By Bob Wear

RIGHT OR WRONG, we have classified the different areas of necessary work. Unfortunately, we consider some of this necessary work as humble and comparatively undesirable. We are even inclined to evaluate the worth of our fellowmen on the basis of the work they do, but this is a mistake. In many instances, the task we consider humble is the more desirable work, from the standpoint of the worker's well being and personal happiness.

A CONSIDERABLE portion of the unhappiness and weakness in our society comes from the distortion of vocations and occupations. This is not to suggest that all essential work is the same, or that all should earn the same pay; but it is important that the work be fully appreciated. Here is a good suggestion: "In daily life, what distinguishes the master is the using of those materials he has, instead of looking about for what is renowned. Do not refuse employ-

ment which the hour brings you." SOME YOUNG people are being ruined for life, because they are being pushed in the wrong direction. If they were permitted to learn and do the work they want to do, and are capable of doing, they would be so much better off. It is not uncommon for parents to be apologetic for the job their son is doing. It is necessary work, and honorable work, the son does it well and enjoys the doing; but it is not on the prestige list. How sad!

SOME MEN, good and true, go through life feeling second rate or less, because their work is not generally considered important. They have strong, happy families; they meet their obligations; they are good neighbors and good citizens; and very desirable people. They are not second rate or less, but are successful human beings.

ALL ESSENTIAL WORK, and those who perform it should be fully appreciated and properly recognized.

### Pioneer Study club members meet for luncheon to elect officers

Members of Pioneer Study Club met for lunch recently at Something Special with Helen Bishop and Gladys Miller serving as hostesses.

Mabel Heard took club members on a journey of eight nationalities which helped to make the whole of America as she unfolded facts and figures on the topic of ethnic heritage of Americans.

During the business session, Willie Wimberly reported on the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the president's special report concerning the prevention of child abuse.

Beatrice Hutson served as chairman when new officers were elected for two year terms. Leatrus Clark will serve as president; Billie Johnson, vice-president; Bessie Hill, recording secretary; Etoile Manning, corresponding secretary; Fern Ford, treasurer; Fern Seigle, year-book chairman; Heard, historian; Wimberly, federation counselor; and Miller, parliamentarian.

Ford reported the club had 100 percent in membership to the Friends of the Library.

### Gifted, talented children topic of L'Allegra Study Club program

Cherry McWhorter presented a program entitled "Gifted and Talented Children" when members of L'Allegra Study Club met Thursday at the home of Margaret Carnahan. Co-hostess was Naomi Schroeter.

President Barbara Kerr conducted the business meeting during which members discussed—Project

Christmas Card and plans for the 1986 project.

Those present included Janice Carr, Janice Conkwright, Kitty Gault, Cathy Guseman, Glenda Keenan, Joyce Lomas, Mary Kay McQuigg, Selsey Metz, Hilda Perales, Brenda Reinauer, Ella Marie Veigel and Judy Wall.

### Ronnie Woods calls for dance Friday

Five squares danced to the calling of Ronnie Woods of Amarillo when members of Good Timers Square Dance Club met Friday evening at the Hereford Community Center.

Guests from Whirley Birds and Dancing Squares were welcomed by the club.

Refreshments were served by Carolyn and Sonny Evers and Sam and Leona Mazurek.

Club sweetheart, Sharon Pennington, was presented with her sweetheart badge.

New officers will be installed at the next dance slated Jan. 31.

## Military Muster

Navy Seaman Apprentice Melissa M. Cooper, daughter of John B. and Melba G. Cooper of 439 Avenue F, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, FL.

During Cooper's eight-week training cycle, she studied general military subjects designed to prepare her for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the

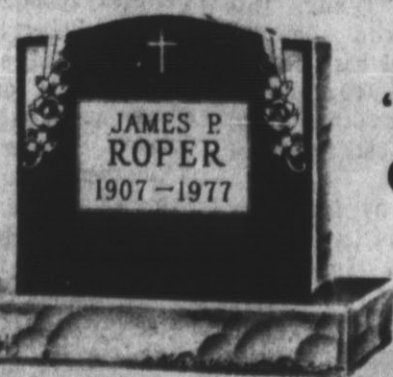
Navy's 85 basic fields. Cooper's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

She joined the Navy in October 1985.



Earth's moon is one of the larger moons in the solar system.

The bagpipe is an old instrument. It is spoken of in the Old Testament and it was used by the Egyptians, Greeks and Romans.



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## Texas has own licensed vocational nanny school

No longer must a woman go to England to become trained as a professional nanny. Texas now has its own licensed vocational Nanny school. The Nanny Training Institute (NTI) is located in Dallas and is a charter member of the American Council of Nanny Schools (ACNS).

There are many indications of the growing need for nannies both nationally and in Texas. In the July 10, 1986 issue, Parade Magazine reported that by 1990 there will be an estimated 10.5 million children under the age of six with mothers in the labor force. New Labor Department projections show that more than 80 percent of women between the ages of 25 and 44 are expected to be working by 1995.

Such a woman-intensive work force within the childbearing years will make the need for well-trained in-home caregivers extremely critical. Reflecting this growing demand for trained nannies, NTI has received over 120 requests for nannies in the past eight months without a formal advertising campaign.

In addition, the daily newspaper want ads reflect the growing trend toward seeking nannies for childcare needs rather than just "babysitters." The recent flurry of child abuse and kidnapping cases has lent further credence to the need for careful screening and training of childcare givers. Because of national media attention and the shortage of trained nannies, NTI has also received numerous calls from other parts of the country requesting trained nannies.

At the Nanny Training Institute in Dallas the groups are small and the atmosphere is low-pressure. Most of the women are placed in a work/study situation living in a home or commuting while they attend classes five hours a week. An accelerated course is also available for people who prefer to attend classes full-time.

In school, nannies learn about creative play activities, effective discipline, emergency procedures, child development, nutrition and communication skills. Much of the

classwork focuses on real life situations and sharing alternatives to deal successfully with problems. By the end of the course the nanny is a skilled professional whose focus is in-home childcare.

Nannies who attend NTI earn an average of \$250 per week while in the work/study program and can anticipate a raise when they receive certification. The salary for certified nannies varies greatly depending on responsibilities, benefits, number of children and whether it is a live-in or live-out position.

A nanny is a very special person in the child's and family's life and ideally one person should fill the role for as long as needed. The women enrolled in the school range from mothers with children of all ages to women with nursing and business backgrounds to younger women who have little work experience. The two things they have in common are the love of children and the belief that they will be more effective with training. For anyone who loves

children and wants job stability, a career as a professional nanny may be the answer.

### Yukon Territory

The Yukon Territory, an area of 186,660 square miles, is in the extreme northwest section of mainland Canada. It is bounded by the Beaufort Sea on the north, and British Columbia on the south; the Northwest Territory is on its east, and Alaska is its western neighbor.

Wyoming is known as the Equality State.

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