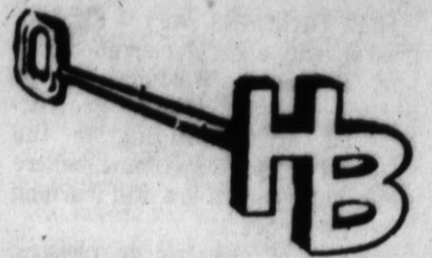


Sunday

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★ Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Jo Anne Blackwell

The HEREFORD BRAND



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Pilgrims walk Christ's path in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — Thousands of pilgrims retraced Christ's steps to his crucifixion, including 140 Irishmen who walked through the Judean desert for six days before reaching the Via Dolorosa in the Old City of Jerusalem.

Groups of pilgrims carried heavy wooden crosses on their shoulders under a blazing sun on Good Friday to experience the passion of Jesus.

Police cordoned off the 1,000-yard Via Dolorosa, Latin for "the Road of Suffering," to clear the way for Franciscan monks in brown robes who led the official procession by the Roman Catholic Patriarchate.

Pilgrims stopped for devotions at the 14 Stations of the Cross marking events that occurred during Jesus' walk.

Six freed after Pope plot trial

ROME (AP) — An Italian court Saturday acquitted three Bulgarians and three Turks of complicity in the 1981 shooting of Pope John Paul II, ruling that there was insufficient evidence for a conviction.

The jury of two judges and six civilians, which began deliberations a week ago in the trial that began May 27, accepted Prosecutor Antonio Marini's recommendation that the Bulgarians be acquitted under a provision in Italian law that does not amount to a complete finding of innocence.

Marini had asked that the three Turks be convicted and sentenced to prison. He said later that he would appeal their acquittal.

Italian courts have two options in acquitting defendants: they may issue an outright declaration of innocence or determine that evidence was inadequate to convict. Chief Judge Severino Santiapichi read a statement saying the court "for lack of evidence, absolves" the six men of the complicity charges.

However, the court found one of the accused Turks, Orner Bagci, guilty on a charge of smuggling a pistol into Italy, and sentenced him to three years and two months in prison.

Judicial sources said Bagci will not have to serve the sentence because he was extradited from Switzerland not on the gun smuggling charge, but on charges of complicity. Bagci also has been jailed in Italy since his extradition on Oct. 15, 1982 — longer than his sentence.

Fairchild could close plant following Air Force decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fairchild Industries Inc., dealt a blow by the Air Force decision to cancel its T-46 jet trainer, says it could close the manufacturing plant which in its heyday employed 29,000 people.

The Air Force said Friday it was canceling the \$3.5 billion program and would explore presumably cheaper options such as upgrading its aging fleet of T-37 planes.

The T-46 had performed well in test flights, but "schedule delays and manufacturing problems, coupled with lack of affordability, made this decision necessary," the service said in a prepared statement.

The decision was a major setback to the Fairchild Republic Co. in Farmingdale, N.Y., which had based its future on the T-46 program. Fairchild Republic, a wholly owned subsidiary of Fairchild Industries, employs 3,500 workers at its Long Island plant.

"Without the T-46, the plant could close, but it's premature to really project anything at this point," said William Fulwider, director of public

relations at Fairchild Industries in Chantilly, Va.

Fairchild Industries had said it might have to close the Republic plant if the T-46 were scrapped. Last year, the firm tried to sell Fairchild Republic but got no serious offers, officials said.

Fulwider said the T-46 was only about six months behind schedule. He said the company had hoped the program would be continued, "possibly at a reduced procurement level, because of the critical need for the new trainer, backed by the excellent progress in the flight test program and the improvements made at the plant."

Fulwider said Fairchild believes there is "strong support in Congress for continuing the program" but would "carefully assess the impact of this decision on both Fairchild Republic and the corporation before making any further statement."

At one time, the Republic plant was a major builder of jet fighters, turning out the F-84 for the Korean

War and the F-4 for the Vietnam War.

They ended their procession at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, built by the Crusaders, which encompasses the hill of Calvary and the marble-encased mausoleum built over the traditional site of Christ's tomb.

The Irish group had trekked 125 miles from Nazareth, where Jesus spent his childhood.

"We feel great and on top of the world," said Owen Rice of Dundalk. "Walking up the Via Dolorosa takes me back to the time of the Lord."

Rice said the purpose of the walk from Nazareth to Tiberias on the shore of the Sea of Galilee and through the Judean desert to Jerusalem was to raise money for Irish charities. He said \$300,000 had been collected in Ireland so far.

Tony Doyle, another member of the group, said he "felt closer to my religion walking through the desert" because of the commercialism in Jerusalem's Old City.

Groups of Israeli border policemen carrying assault rifles stood outside the walls of the Old City, which is populated mainly by Palestinians.

The pilgrims, sweltering after the one-hour walk in unusually warm weather, found shelter in the darkened Church of the Holy Sepulcher, which houses the last six stations of the cross.

Pilgrims climbed the 19 steps of a steep stairway to an alcove and prayed on their knees before a candlelit altar marking the hilltop revered as the site of the crucifixion.

Others knelt at the Stone of Unction, the marble slab where tradition says Jesus' body was anointed after being removed from the cross. One woman bathed her infant's head with oil used to moisten the stone.

The solemn Good Friday procession was a prelude to Easter Sunday festivities. Monsignor Giacomo Guiseppe Beltritti, the Roman Catholic patriarch, will celebrate a sunrise pontifical Mass of the Resurrection facing Christ's tomb.

The report by the General Accounting Office, released Friday, said the

May 1984 contract with IBM Corp. should be canceled, although the Justice Department has only required cancellation of the final phases.

According to the GAO, violations included a late night meeting between INS and IBM officials held after the company and a competing firm submitted their "best and final offers."

In the meeting, 12 days before the contract award, IBM's "final" offer was reduced by \$3.3 million, making it \$2,713 lower than the comparable offer from Electronic Data Systems, the report said.

Jim Harroun, a spokesman for IBM's Federal Systems Division, said "there was no funny late night meeting."

"We did not knock down our bid. We were asked to come in and clarify the bid and we did that. The meeting

was open and above board," Harroun said.

The contract was for hardware and software equipment for INS field offices.

INS spokesman Verne Jervis said he would have no comment.

In the report, the GAO said the INS maintained that its current costs for computer hardware are comparable to those it would have incurred under the original IBM contract. The costs, according to INS, are fair and reasonable.

The report, prepared for House Government Operations Committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, said the INS acted improperly when it:

—Evaluated IBM's offer of a decentralized system favorably and effectively downgraded Electronic Data Systems' proposal for a centralized system, even though INS



Marking Holy Holiday

Crosses symbolizing the crucifixion of Christ made a dramatic silhouette at sunset on Good Friday. Today is the celebration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, the

most holy day in Christendom.

(Brand Photo By Jeri Curtis)

Economic index points up, analysts say rebound to be later in year

By The Associated Press

Despite a series of sour statistics so far this year, the economy could be heading for sweeter times, economists say.

The 0.7 percent increase in the Index of Leading Indicators for February gives a tentative signal that a rebound in economic growth

will occur later this year, the Reagan administration and private analysts said.

The Commerce Department report on the index, designed to preview economic trends, showed last month's rise was the steepest since the index climbed 1.5 percent last December.

Another encouraging sign that emerged from Friday's report was an upward revision in January's reading. The department now says the index held steady that month and didn't fall 0.6 percent as was originally estimated.

"The new figures are the latest in a continuum of strong economic news.

There can be little doubt that 1986 will be a very prosperous year for a growing number of Americans," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes, with President Reagan in Santa Barbara, Calif.

The administration is predicting economic growth at 4 percent this year, up from 1985's meager 2.2 percent gain in the gross national product, the total output of the nation's goods and services.

While many private analysts agreed that falling oil prices and lower interest rates will spur growth, some cautioned that the pick-up may not come until the second half of the year.

While low oil prices are expected to benefit the economy, they could cause problems for banks that have energy-backed loans on their books.

Federal regulators, responding to the needs of banks struggling under the weight of poor energy and agriculture loans, have taken coordinated action.

New guidelines to help financially pressed energy and farm banks over the hump were issued by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, the Federal Reserve Board, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Local Roundup

Logo contest announced

Cleverness in creating a slogan and/or logo to add to "Hospitable, Hustlin' Hereford" is worth \$200 in Hereford Bucks to the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber wants to focus on the county's current growth and enhance the area's image through the new logo.

Entries for a slogan only or a combination slogan and logo will be accepted until April 30 at "Logo", P.O. Box 192, Hereford. The winning entry will be revealed at the Chamber's May Fun Breakfast.

Potluck dinner set in Walcott

Walcott's Country Crime Watch organization is hosting a pot luck dinner and crime prevention film on fraud schemes at Walcott School on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Anyone interested in crime prevention is welcome to attend.

Weather

FRIDAY'S HIGH: 81 LOW: 41

MOISTURE: None.

OUTLOOK: Fair and warm with highs mid 80s. Wind west to southwest 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Like wind advisories will be needed.

Sources say forces have left Nicaragua

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)

— Informed sources say Nicaraguan troops who reportedly invaded Honduras in pursuit of anti-Sandinista rebels suffered a considerable number of casualties before pulling back across the frontier.

"We think all of the major units have withdrawn from Nicaragua, although there are some stragglers left in Honduras," one of the sources said Friday.

Nicaragua denies that it dispatched troops across the border of its northern neighbor in pursuit of the U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

But in Washington, a senior Defense Department official said Nicaragua had been conducting "a significant withdrawal" of an invasion force that Honduran officials have estimated at about 1,500 men. He said he could not estimate how many remained inside Honduras.

There was no immediate confirmation from the Honduran government of the reported withdrawal.

The sources in Tegucigalpa, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the invading force left behind an estimated 200 dead.

Southern inner-city schools are the ultimate challenge

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Six hundred seventy-eight black students attend Booker T. Washington High School, a 43-year-old, graffiti-scarred brick building in the shadows of the Superdome, where some 10th graders are still learning what a sentence is.

Instead of calculus or physics, 11th- and 12th-grade girls study hair dressing and manicuring for as much as 15 classroom hours a week. A hundred Booker T. students take landscaping.

Barely one in five will attend college.

About 700 miles away in Charleston, S.C., Lee Gaillard, principal of all-black Burke High School, grumbles that an undeserved reputation as a violent school has made it difficult to attract and keep new teachers.

At Madison High School, on the poor south side of Dallas, fewer than six of 10 juniors managed to pass a new statewide test of basic skills last October that critics called easy.

Southern inner-city schools like these represent, in many respects, the ultimate challenge for the education reform movement.

Although less violent than the "blackboard jungle" schools in some Northern cities, Southern inner-city schools have been similarly abandoned by the affluent of all races.

But recent reform, replete with tougher graduation standards, competency tests and greater stress on language and math skills, undeniably has begun to improve student performance at many of these schools.

Test scores are on the rise in some of the South's major cities.

Still, inner-city schools share some harsh realities in common with ur-

ban schools elsewhere: lack of money, little parental involvement, low expectations, test scores far below national norms, and persistent racial segregation.

Parents, white or black, who can afford to send their children to private or parochial schools generally do.

In heavily Roman Catholic New Orleans, 85,000 students go to public school — 85 percent of them black — while 35,000 attend parochial school.

For \$2,100 a year, 1,440 students attend Brother Martin High School, a pristine parochial school with

carpeted classrooms and a decorative fountain in the main hallway.

Far from studying hairdressing or landscaping, Brother Martin students can dabble with the school's 50 computer terminals, take calculus, advanced physics, or four years of German, Latin, French or Spanish.

Ninety-five percent are bound for college.

"The movers and shakers have historically sent their kids to parochial and private schools," said New Orleans superintendent Williams. "There's very little feeling in this city to support public education."

Test scores among inner-city students, though improved in many instances, remain subpar. Of the 78 who took the Scholastic Aptitude Test at Burke High last year, only two scored 1,000 out of 1,600 — the kind of score usually needed for admission to competitive colleges.

A year ago, Dade County, Fla. schools decided to foot the bill for any student to take the SAT in hopes of discovering budding, low-income scholars. More than 6,600 took the college entrance test compared with 4,806 the previous year. The embarrassing result was that average scores for the county plummeted 65 points to 800 — enough to drive the average for the entire state down six points.

In many Southern city systems, almost half never graduate.

In Dallas, Madison High's dean of instruction, Bob Parrish, fears that a generation of students may be sacrificed in the name of school

reform — students delivered to high schools lacking basic skills under old guidelines and now expected to measure up to tough new standards.

In key respects, inner-city schools north and south of the Mason-Dixon Line closely resemble each other.

Violence certainly exists. But compared to the tense, graffiti-ridden schools in some Northern and Midwestern cities, the classrooms and corridors of even the toughest Southern schools like Booker T. seem placid.

"Let's take a Detroit or Philadelphia. We're no different in that we suffer from lack of funds and discipline problems," said Everett Williams, New Orleans' new school superintendent. "But we don't have cases where teachers are getting assaulted everyday."

Instead of violence, students in Southern cities often seem afflicted with a kind of sleepy indifference to education — the end product, some say, of low teacher expectations and parental neglect.

"The majority of students are very nice, but there's no oomph here, no real sparks going on in class," said the teacher at Burke who insisted on anonymity.

Still, dedicated and determined teachers sometimes prevail against the odds.

Ruth Rosow, a teacher at Edison High School in Miami, misses no opportunity to help her Haitian students learn English. A voice blurts routine announcements over the school public address system, and Rosow doesn't miss a beat:

"Hush," she tells her class. "Even if you don't understand the English, listen! You can pick out words."

Cafe is part of Texas in NYC

NEW YORK (AP) — The man with the earring and the makeup (yeah, buddy, that's his own hair) glances around the nightclub.

"I don't come here a lot," he says. "It's more of a Texas kind of place."

Well, what did he expect? It's called the Lone Star Cafe, and bills itself as "the biggest and best honky tonk north of Abilene."

It is certainly one of the few places this far east of Bowie County where a homesick Texan can get a Lone Star longneck and a chicken-fried steak.

It has been proclaimed by the Texas Legislature as the state's embassy in Manhattan, prompting New York Mayor Ed Koch to jokingly suggest that anyone exiting from it is an illegal alien.

When the Lone Star's giant iguana roof ornament, crafted by Dallas artist Bob Wade, was reinstated by Koch after being removed for violating codes, Texas Gov. Mark White was present for the festivities.

The guy with the earring, who wouldn't give him name but said he plays in Billy Idol's band, might not fit in at Gilley's Club in Houston. But he's welcome here, where eclectic acts and crowds have kept the Lone Star rockin' around in NYC since 1977, virtually oblivious to the rise and fall of urban cowboyism.

"It's gone from being just a home for country music and gotten to be the place where all the top rockers like to jam," says owner Mort Cooperman. "There have been jams with everyone from the Rolling Stones to Bob Dylan."

John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd first performed their Blues Brothers nightclub act at the Lone Star, and Linda Ronstadt and Ruben Blades recently did a television taping on his stage, Cooperman said.

But it was the Texas sound that spawned the club, said Cooperman, a native New Yorker who discovered the upbeat sounds of Willie Nelson and Jerry Jeff Walker during an unhappy period in his life as an advertising executive.

Back then, he said, "disco was all over the bloody place," and there wasn't anywhere to hear live, Texas-style music in New York. So he opened the Lone Star Cafe.

"A lot of people thought it was a joke. Now we're considered to have the best music playing in New York," Cooperman said.

He said he tries to distinguish his club from the trendy, uptown places where patrons wait in line and hope to be chosen to enter.

"This place, I think, has a feel, a core of Texas," he said.

Outside the Lone Star, taxicabs hurtle down 5th Avenue, but inside is south of the Red River.

The walls are covered with bumper stickers, mostly brought by visitors — "I Dance Country at the Broken Spoke," "The Sky's the Limit in Midland, Texas," "Gilley's," "Dec. 20, 1835 — Remember Goliad," "Nacogdoches, Oldest Town in Texas."

"For people from Texas, it's a pilgrimage," said night manager Mike Robbins.

General manager Buddy Fox said Texans don't always get the reception they hope for. He said a rumor started, apparently at Southern Methodist University, that patrons showing a Texas driver's license didn't have to pay the cover charge.

"We used to have plenty of people come in with their Texas driver's license wanting to get in free. We'd tell them it's not true," Fox said.

The place was full when local

rockabilly singer Robert Gordon performed recently for a crowd ranging in dress from slinky evening wear to jeans and Springsteen T-shirts.

The cover was \$12 a head, reasonable by New York standards. A beer was \$2.50, but a bottle of Dom Perignon champagne could be had for \$90.

A chicken-fried steak with pinto beans, cole slaw and cornbread listed for \$8.95.

Aouncer who would identify himself only as John said on a typical night the crowd is about one-fourth out-of-towners.

He has one complaint. "There should be more country music," says John, who carried his love of the Nashville sound from his homeland, "12 blocks away."

Some Texas acts still draw, like Joe Ely, Delbert McClinton, Jerry Jeff Walker, said Fox, a Brooklyn-born former bar owner who spent 16 years in Dallas.

New Year's Eve at the Lone Star featured the Louisiana zydeco sound of Clifton Chenier.

But most C&W acts just "do not put fannies in seats" these days, Fox said.

"We started out being fairly eclectic. We never styled ourselves as country-western," he said. "We are a honky tonk."

The Lone Star Cafe has done so well, Cooperman has a number of lawsuits against establishments using the same name, including some in the Lone Star state, he said.

A man from a "semi-official" Chinese government agency came in and was "feeling the walls and talking about doing a Lone Star Cafe in Peking," Cooperman said.

There has also been talk of opening one in Moscow.

"I don't know if it's going to come off," Cooperman mused. "I mean how do you take the money out?"

Karate used by women for protection

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Annette Buckman says if she ever were physically threatened, she would depend on a front snap kick with a back fist strike.

The 47-year-old woman, who has been taking karate lessons for two years, can assume a fighting stance, kick her front leg to an assailant's vital areas, and hit that person in the back with the back of her fist. If that weren't enough, she can deliver a chop to the neck with the outer edge of her hand. She holds a green belt, a fourth promotion in karate.

Mrs. Buckman's karate classes have increased confidence about her ability to protect herself. Mrs. Buckman is one of many women in San Angelo who have enrolled in martial arts classes or purchased a gun for self protection.

And like several women, Mrs. Buckman has stayed with the activity long enough to improve and to compete.

"If a 180-pound man attacks me, I can hit a vital spot and run. I've learned techniques to use. I'm aware of what's around me. I use common sense. If my car is parked in a lonely parking lot and three thugs are out there, I'd stay in the office. But if they jump me, I can hope to put two out of commission and run away from the third. I have the speed and power to do that now."

Women have some justification for their fears. For example, the 1984 Uniform Crime Reports, compiled by the FBI, reported the number of forcible rapes increased by 7 percent from 1983 to 1984. Figures for 1985 are not available.

Owners of gun shops and martial arts schools in San Angelo have seen a noticeable increase in the number of women who patronize their businesses for self protection.

"More women than ever before are buying guns ... more than people realize," said Frank Sears, owner of Wild Bill's Pawn Shop on Bryant Blvd. Most buyers are women in their 50s and 60s, Sears said. "They're afraid." Some women purchase guns for their daughters who are college-bound, others for protection when they travel, he said.

Mike Eckerman, a salesman for The Outdoorsman, said he has seen a 50 percent increase in the number of women buying guns for self protection in the past three years.

Law enforcement agencies recommend women use a shotgun for self protection because it is easy to aim and shoot, and inflicts maximum damage, Eckerman said. But most women insist on purchasing a handgun, he said.

Ron Ruiz, who works at Concho Sport Supply, expressed concern for women who purchase guns for self protection.

"Most women want a gun as a security blanket. I think nine out of 10 women never use the guns they buy," Ruiz said.

Most women have no idea what they need when they buy a gun, he

added. "Few women take the time to become proficient. If they don't, they're better off not using guns. It takes practice to have confidence with a gun," Ruiz said.

One problem is that there are no courses offered in San Angelo at a minimal charge, Ruiz said. "There needs to be a class aimed at women who want to handle firearms."

Someone could take a gun away from a woman who is inexperienced with guns, he said. A woman has to decide that she is willing to use a gun: "She has to know she will pull the trigger."

Two years ago, Melinda Benham decided she needed to learn how to use the guns her husband kept around the house "in case anything happened."

Today, she is a member of two local gun clubs and competes regularly. She won a third place trophy for a steel challenge, which is shooting targets in a certain sequence, and placed 14th in overall competence among her competitors. "It's fun and interesting. The courses can be unique. We shoot underneath doors or run barricades. It's exciting."

Mrs. Benham said her husband taught her to use a .357 caliber Smith and Wesson security revolver. After watching him enter competitions, Mrs. Benham decided to try. "I was embarrassed to shoot in front of the guys, but I didn't do too badly. After that, I began shooting regularly with them."

When Mrs. Benham stays home alone, she said, she feels safer.

Could she pull the trigger in a threatening situation? "I don't really know. I believe I would. I am more comfortable knowing I can use it if I have to. You can have a gun taken away and used against you. It happens."

Instead of using weapons for self protection, many women have enrolled in martial arts classes.

Mrs. Buckman began karate lessons when her doctor recommend-

ed an exercise class.

She also chose karate classes over aerobics classes because she was afraid to live alone after a divorce. "I was very insecure."

"I thought, 'It's now or never.' I got into it for health, but it has brought mental well-being. It's a stress reliever. I'd never quit unless I broke both legs."

Mrs. Buckman, a commercial accounts manager for an insurance company and a grandmother of six, had watched her two daughters use karate for years, "but I thought 'You old thing, you can't do that.'"

Timidity was part of Mrs. Buckman's life. "I used to be afraid to try anything new. A few months ago I was put into a job working with computers. Four years ago I would have thrown up my hands and said, 'I can't do this.'"

A new confidence permeates Mrs. Buckman's life. "Now I'm street smart. It's common sense. I drive with car doors locked. I carry my car keys like this (between thumb and forefinger) when I walk to the car. I use peripheral vision. I'm very aware of what might be there."

Being punched does not bother Mrs. Buckman. "I used to be afraid to get hit. You'd be surprised how it doesn't hurt. It teaches you to hit

WAR and later the F-105. The plant had a war force of more than 29,000 at the time.

The Air Force said it had made no decision on what would replace the T-46, although it acknowledged one option was to upgrade the existing fleet of T-37s built by the Cessna Corp. of Wichita, Kan., home state of Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole. Earlier this year, the Republican lawmaker urged the Air Force to cancel the T-46 program.

The T-37 first entered service in 1957 and is the first jet trainer student pilots learn to fly.

FAIRCHILD

Army on June 27, 1984. He completed basic training and graduation at Ft. Jackson, S.C., on Aug. 29, 1984.

Jesko attended radio teletype operators school and was an honor graduate and received commendations.

Survivors are his parents, Bernard and Eleanor Jesko of Hewitt; one sister, Elizabeth Jesko also of Hewitt; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Christine Jesko of Hereford and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Polasek of Corpus Christi.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Michael's Educational Fund, care of Corpus Christi Abbey, HCR No. 2, Box 6300, Sandia, TX, 78383.

Book is 17-million word suicide note

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — In 1963, when Arthur Crew Inman managed to pull off the suicide he had been contemplating for decades, he left behind a death note that was 17 million words long.

Inman, heir to an Atlanta cotton fortune, actually left a diary of 155 volumes filled with his daily musings on current events and the unexpurgated accounts of family intimacies and those of strangers he hired to tell him their stories.

A self-proclaimed invalid and an unsuccessful poet, he came to Boston to be near his osteopath. He worked on the diary for 44 years from a Back Bay apartment darkened because of his sensitivity to light.

After seven years of work, a Harvard University professor, Daniel Aaron, has distilled all of Inman's ramblings into two volumes and about one-tenth the original number of words with the publication of "The Inman Diary: A Public and Private Confession" (Harvard University Press, \$50).

Aaron's reckoning with what Harvard Press regards as one of its bolder undertakings came in a Boston safety deposit vault, where the now 73-year-old professor emeritus of literary history first confronted the volumes, some handwritten but most typed by Inman's secretaries.

The entries, from 1919 until Inman's death at the age of 68 on Dec. 5, 1963, were written as one large block; there were no paragraphs.

It took Aaron a year to read the diary for the first time. Then he composed an outline that covered 1,200 single-spaced typed pages.

The diary includes hundreds of characters and is, as Aaron says, "never my-secret-diary kind of stuff."

It is an often painfully honest account — right down to his mother's dirty corsets — by a well-bred, well-read recluse who also was, in part, a lecher, voyeur and sadist.

He had a profound memory and eye for detail. An only child, he was so self-centered that he could, for ex-

ample, look back upon his youth and pinpoint a cluster of starlings outside an Atlantic City hotel as the start of his aversion to noise.

Still, as Aaron learned, Inman was extremely successful in using his Southern aristocrat's charm and gentle voice to get people to open up to him and women to endure his incessant fondlings.

Reviewers have been almost universally kind in their appraisals, although Aaron is curious about the paucity of commentary by women.

The diary, called the publishing event of the year by some, is now in its third printing of about 4,000. However, Aaron said it probably will never get wide use, such as in a college literature course.

China still imports soybeans

WASHINGTON (AP) — American farmers should not expect any large boom in China's soybean imports in the coming year, according to an Agriculture Department report.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said reports by the U.S. agricultural counselor in Peking indicate China will import 200,000 metric tons of soybeans in 1986-87, the same level as in 1985-86.

"Recent purchases of U.S. soybeans were slated for food use and apparently do not represent the beginning of imports aimed at meeting Chinese rising feed demand (for livestock)," the agency said in a weekly trade report.

Meanwhile, China is expected to continue to export oilseeds, which will displace U.S. soybean sales in Southeast Asia in the coming year.

"China can export food-grade soybeans, especially to Japan, at sufficiently high prices so that it can still make a profit when it imports soybeans from the United States for domestic food use," the report said.

Obituaries

LENARD MICHAEL JESKO
Lenard Michael Jesko, 19, died March 26 in Korea in the line of duty with the United States Army.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Maxwell P. Dunne Chapel in Corpus Christi.

Funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Corpus Christi.

Burial with full military honors will be in Seaside Cemetery.

Jesko was born in Corpus Christi and a 1984 graduate of Midway High School. He was a member of the National Honor Society and Knights of Columbus Council No. 135 of Waco. Jesko entered the United States

The Hereford Brand

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O.G. Nieman Publisher
Jeri Curtis Managing Editor
Maury Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

AG says prisons not up to standards

AUSTIN (AP) — In a federal court document to be filed Monday, the state says Texas Department of Corrections administrators are doing the best they can to comply with court mandates to improve prison conditions.

But Assistant Attorney General Scott McCown concedes that the prison system has not fully complied with the orders that called for more guards, better health care and more single cells and recreation facilities, among other things.

McCown, whose office represents the TDC, acknowledged the deficiencies in a Friday news conference, where he released a legal document to be filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Houston.

Two years after the settlement of a class-action suit that alleged overcrowding in state prisons, the case has been reopened because prisoners have complained that not all agreements have been kept.

McCown said TDC administrators are "doing the best they can" to comply with the court's many mandates.

"The court has seen steady progress toward compliance with the provisions, which should leave the court hesitant to conclude that defendants (TDC) have been contemptuous," the state said in its response to a March 17 order from U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice.

Justice ordered the TDC to explain its actions and show cause why it should not be held in contempt of court. He set a June 2 hearing date to review the contempt motion, filed by prisoners in January as an extension of the 15-year-old class-action suit filed by convict David Ruiz against the TDC.

Prisoners, represented by William Bennett Turner of San Francisco, want Justice to fine the prison system more than \$1 million for not doing all the things it promised.

Turner called the TDC response a "smokescreen" to obscure multiple

violations of court orders.

"My clients want them to comply with the law," Turner told The Dallas Morning News. "It (the state's response) is basically saying, 'We don't have to comply with court orders because we mean well.'"

"There's always a chance of settling," he added. "We're still talking, but I am not optimistic of a settlement and we are going full blast ahead to prepare for the trial."

McCown, who emphasized the TDC's achievements in meeting some goals, agreed a settlement is possible.

"While the problems that the plaintiffs (prisoners) are talking about are big problems, they tend to forget everything that has been done, elimination of building tenders (prisoner-guards), for example," McCown said.

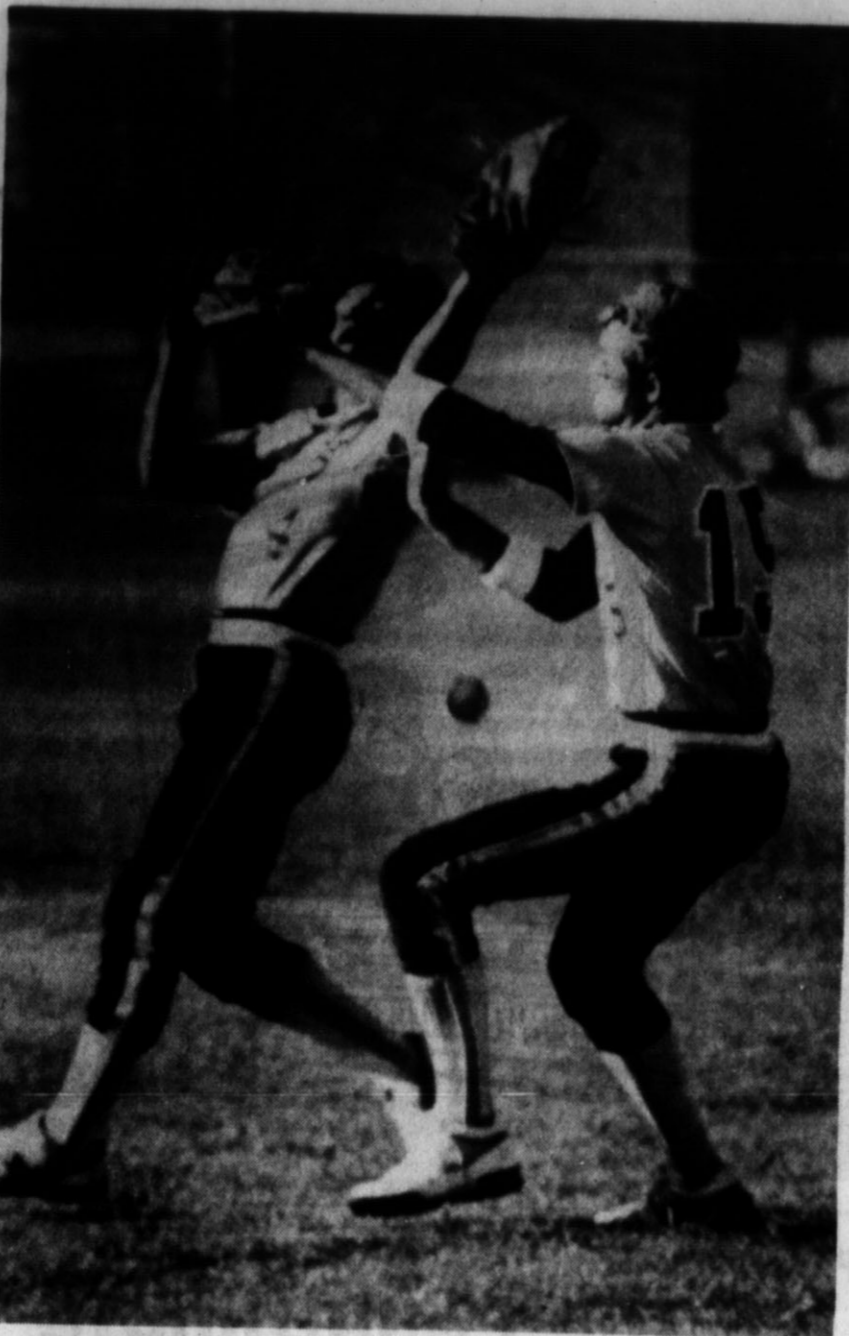
To show its good faith, McCown said, the state is willing to allow televisions in prisoners' cells for the first time. He said the state would consent to prisoners keeping a special type of television in their cells, but not at taxpayers' expense.

The black-and-white sets, which could be made available in prison commissaries for under \$70, are in a tamper-proof box to prevent their being dismantled or used to hide contraband, McCown said.

He said the state's strategy in the negotiations would be to contend that many of the court-imposed requirements for new staffing levels and facilities were based on outdated data.

He blamed other areas of non-compliance on the Legislature for not funding certain projects and added that the state hasn't been able to hire all the additional specialty personnel required by the 1984 settlement.

But progress has been recorded, he said, principally through a new agreement that will use Texas Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation staff in the 27 prison units.



I've Got It! No, You've Got It!

Keith Herrera (4), left, second baseman for the Hereford Whitefaces, and rightfielder Philip Webster (15) see (or do not see) a fly ball dropping between them. The error came in the third inning Friday in a District 3-5A opener between Hereford and Lubbock High. Lubbock High scored three runs in the inning, but none after this play. Hereford won the game, 12-11. See story, page 8A. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

All-suite hotels bracing for battle

DALLAS (AP) — With one of the largest concentrations of all-suite hotels in the nation, Texas will become a battleground as the industry matures, according to industry leaders who just wrapped up a conference here.

A recent study by Laventhol & Horwath, an accounting firm that tracks the hotel industry, found that Texas held the single largest group of all-suite hotels, or 21.9 percent. The next closest was California with 14.7 percent.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area is also headquarters to a number of operators, including Embassy Suites, Holiday Inn's entry into the market.

The all-suite concept generally offers larger rooms than those found in full-service hotels, as well as complimentary happy hours and continental breakfasts.

"As we mature, we will begin to compete with each other directly," said Harold G. Parker, chief executive of Robert P. Warrington Co., a development firm based in Costa Mesa, Calif. "I think Holiday Inn will set the tone."

For now, the industry has a selling job that transcends brand names, Parker said, adding that all-suite operators must tell people what they are and establish an identity for the all-suite segment.

Holiday Inn's ads, featuring Garfield the cartoon cat, are practically

generic, he said — rather than focus on Embassy's product, the message tries to differentiate the suite concept from regular hotels.

All-suites have only recently emerged nationally, although "it's not as new as it seems," Parker said.

He traces the concept's roots to a Phoenix, Ariz., apartment owner who in 1969 sought to boost his sagging occupancy rates by converting the building into a hotel.

The latest growth within the segment is occurring among midprice-range properties, first developed during the 1960s and 1980s and nearing the end of their productive cycles, said Douglas C. Lance Jr., president of Park Suite Hotels Development of El Paso.

All-suites' share of the overall market, now about 3 percent, is projected to grow to 6 percent by the end of 1988 and to 20 percent by 1995.

Favoring all-suite development are occupancies that are 14 percent higher than full-service hotels and rates 25 percent greater, said John Jorgenson of Pannell Kerr Forster, the accounting firm that sponsored last week's conference.

Rather than opt for full-service and service, "the traveling public would rather have that space in their guest rooms," Jorgenson said.

With 18 identified players in the all-suite business, down from 26 less than a year ago, a widespread shakeout is likely within six years, Parker said.

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Guest Editorial

Illegal aliens

Problems with the budget cutting process and worrying over the deficit continue to dominate the agenda in Congress to the point where many other items of national concern have been shoved aside.

Immigration reform is one of these items and while members of Congress sit back and wait for the problem to cure itself, the problem of illegal aliens coming into this country continues to grow.

They continue to flood across our southern border, mostly from Mexico, but also from other countries in Central America. They are drawn by the lure of jobs and by the knowledge that their chances of slipping into the U.S. are quite good, as are their chances of staying here.

It is easy to come illegally and once here, a person can get a job, find friends and settle in. Those aliens who seek to become U.S. citizens find it a long road and one marred by red tape. So there is not much demand for U.S. citizenship, especially when citizens can point to very few benefits they enjoy that the illegal alien doesn't.

Voting is supposed to be the best thing about citizenship. Yet the change has been made, and undoubtedly true, that thousands of illegal aliens in South Texas have a voting card and now cast ballots.

The Senate has passed a bill allowing 300,000 temporary workers annually to come into this country legally and hold down jobs. The bill is stymied in the House, largely because of pressure from farm labor unions who fear such a move.

The average American doesn't want to think about what will happen in this country if the flow of illegal aliens is not checked.

By the turn of the century, which is only 14 years away, Hispanics will outnumber whites in California. Already Hispanics are in the majority in the south half of Texas. And the number of Mexican immigrants could easily triple in the next 15 years.

Poor and unskilled Americans at the bottom of the economy are increasingly displaced by illegals. In Los Angeles alone it is estimated that immigrants, most of them illegals, took more than two-thirds of the new jobs added in that area during the 1970s.

The melting pot concept that worked on a smaller scale in the 19th and 20th centuries no longer works.

Mushrooming illegal immigration is draining our resources and creating economic problems. More danger is the political threat posed when these people, who are now a minority, become a majority.

If we cannot somehow find a way to control our border, we will eventually lose control of our nation's and our own destinies.

—The Perryton Herald

As the Years Turn

1 YEAR AGO

With three votes down and one to go, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill says the last hope of stopping spending for the MX missile is to convince conservative Democrats it bears too high a cost.

Principals in the Hereford Independent School District recommended all teaching professionals for employment for the 1985-86 school year and those recommendations were approved by the school board of trustees Tuesday night.

10 YEARS AGO

With spring just beginning, local potato growers have already taken to the fields and the planting of the 1976 spud crop in Deaf Smith County is progressing full speed ahead.

Deaf Smith County Commissioners approved a \$9,000 allocation to the Deaf Smith County Senior Citizens Organization, approved two requests for use of the Bull Barn, finalized the appointment of three members to the hospital board, and affirmed the employment of part-time student worker in the county extension office during a regular meeting Monday.

25 YEARS AGO

Dark, threatening clouds hanging over the area late Friday afternoon made no false promises as Deaf Smith was soundly drenched with torrential rainfall Friday night, leaving from one to 1 1/2 inches of moisture on thirsty cropland.

United States Congress Wednesday passed and sent to the President a 15-month extension of the Sugar

Act, with the specification that hearings will be held concurrently in early May by House Agriculture and Senate Finance Committees to develop a permanent Sugar Act.

50 YEARS AGO

Applications for grants for the listing or chiseling of land were taken Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by committeemen in the 10 agricultural districts of Deaf Smith County. Money for the work has not been received by the county treasurer, but those farmers who can establish credit probably will not wait to begin work.

Cattle shipments out of Hereford in February were the latest in three years, J. Walker Bradley, cattle inspector, announced. Although he will not make his February report to the commissioners court until April 1, he predicted the shipments would far exceed the January shipments, which totaled 1,351 head.

75 YEARS AGO

The Tullia high school boys' and girls' basketball teams played the Hereford High School boys' and girls' basketball teams here Friday afternoon. The Tullia boys won over the home boys by a score of 28 to 9, while the Hereford High School girls redeemed the day and won over the Tullia girls by a score of 14 to 8.

A play that kept even the audience guessing was given by the Hereford college students last Friday night. Every available seat was taken and extra chairs were brought into accommodate the crowd.

On your payroll:

U.S. Supreme Court: Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. Justices: William J. Brennan Jr., Byron White, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr., William H. Rehnquist, John P. Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor. 1 First St. N.E.; Washington, D.C. 20543. 202-252-3000. The court's public information officer, Barrett McGurn, can be reached at 202-252-3211.

Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202) 224-5622. Dallas office: (214) 787-0577.

Phil Gramm, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202) 224-2934. Lubbock office: (806) 743-7533.

Ben Ray Lujan, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202) 225-3706. Amarillo office: 205 E. Fifth. (806) 376-2381.

Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202) 225-4005. Lubbock office: (806) 763-1611.



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Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

LYRICS

Today was Crazy Day on the local radio station. Not that most days are normal on old KPAN, the greatest station in the county. Any station that starts each day with instructions for living and almost everything else by Clint Formby cannot be considered too sane. Once a year the station lets an ordinary mortal be in charge. Today the mayor of our fair city had the honor.

As one would expect from a mayor of a city such as ours the music chosen reflected a rather ancient taste. Most of the songs were from an era, or an eon, even before my day.

As I listened to these tunes I was once again reminded of how songs have changed. The most evident changes are in the beat and the volume. Now-a-days the beat is a cross between a run-away freight train and an old John Deere tractor. The volume is two steps above pain. If it doesn't hurt it isn't loud enough.

The greatest change is in the lyrics. Of course no one can understand the lyrics now but if they could be deciphered we would discover there aren't any. Rock singers just yell the same thing over and over ad nauseam. I heard a song the other day that,

as best I could tell, said, "My girl has one tennis shoe."

Now in my day we had lyrics. "Mares eat oats and does eat oats and little lambs eat ivy." That makes sense. Or, my favorite was "Huggin' and A'Chalkin'":

"I've got a girl who's mighty sweet.
Big blue eyes and tiny feet.
Her name is Lena Bell Magee
And she tips the scale at two-o-three.
Oh gee, but it's so grand to have a girl so big and fat
That when you go to hug her you don't know where you're at.

You have to take a piece of chalk in your hand
And hug-a-ways and chalk a mark to see where you began.

One day I was a huggin' and a-chalkin' away,
and a huggin' and a-chalkin' away,
When I met another fellow with some chalk in his hand,
Coming around the other way (he had a road map)

He was coming on around the other way."
Now them was lyrics!

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

On March 20th and 21st I was a guest of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce on the Waste Isolation Pilot Project (WIPP) tour. I found the experience to be very enlightening. On Thursday evening we had dinner with the Carlsbad New Mexico Chamber of Commerce, City Officials and Industrial Group, on Friday we went out to WIPP. The massive structures built to withstand tornados and earthquakes while containing radiation, and the underground mine with its elaborate experiments were impressive. Though, more impressive to me was the lack of comparison between the WIPP area, the Carlsbad community, their economy, and Deaf Smith County.

The water bearing Rusler formation has 1/100th or less of the water flow of the Ogalalla or Santa Rosa Aquifers, and for the most part is not useable water.

The range land surrounding the waste disposal site will support 6 to 8 head of livestock for every 640 acres, while we are the No. 1 county in the state and 3rd in the nation in agricultural production.

The bedded salt hosting the Waste Isolation Pilot Project is approximately 300 ft. thicker than the potential host salt in Deaf Smith County.

Wipp is 30 miles from Carlsbad (population 27,000) and 70 miles from Hobbs (population 32,100). Albuquerque is over 200 miles away. Given that the nine square mile area in Deaf Smith County is only 30 miles west of Amarillo on I-40, where do you think the services that can be provided from the area will come from?

The waste to be stored at WIPP is transuranic low-level, plutonium contaminated waste from weapons production. Transuranic waste is not a heat producer and does not give off

penetrating gamma rays. On the other hand the spent fuel rods from nuclear reactors are producers of heat and dangerously radioactive.

Where's the rationale? The DOE wants to bring the most radioactive waste to an area that is successful in food production and experiment with one of the largest fresh water aquifers in the world. Plus the bedded salt here is thinner than the bedded salt in New Mexico, providing less radiation containment if something unforeseen should happen.

If the repository is such a good deal then why are other states and communities not making an effort to get this prize for themselves? If the Carlsbad industrial folks are correct, once the project gets started the local Chamber of Commerce has to stay after the DOE to be sure that the economic benefits actually do come to the area. No wonder this DOE project is referred to as the prize no one wants to win.

Speaking to us as though we were seeking the repository, some of the Carlsbad representatives I met Thursday evening stressed the importance of local government. They claimed that it didn't matter what the state and national representatives were saying or doing "If your city wants it, you can get it." If this statement is true of their experience then we all need to be clearly expressing ourselves to our city and county governments.

I asked one of their industrial representatives if it would have made a difference in their support for WIPP if WIPP were a threat to a substantial area business. He said, "Of course".

I also asked a local automotive dealer if he would buy food products if grown near WIPP, he indicated that he would have to think twice about it.

After all these years of fighting the

location of a nuclear waste repository in Deaf Smith County, it is very clear that the domino effect of political pressure must start at the local level. The choice is yours!

We in Deaf Smith County have been fortunate to benefit from a diverse agriculture economy. The farmers in our area have had many options over the years as to what to grow. Holly Sugar, Frito Lay, Arrowhead Mills and Richardson Seed have all stated in hearings that they could not coexist with a nuclear waste repository. Looming in the minds of everyone is the question of how a repository would effect the marketability of beef. With out the option to produce for these businesses our local farmers will be in the same boat as farmers in areas that are dependant on one or two crops.

The state average for farm failures is 23 percent. Thanks to our diversity our local average is nowhere near that. What will be our choice? Will we support and protect our agriculture business or will we give under pressure of the agriculture depression for a short term economic boost and the threat of water contamination.

I do not feel any obligation to save the nuclear industry from drowning in their own waste. I give my loyalty to quality food and water for this generation and those to come.

May I remind you of a quote by Daniel Webster, "Let us never forget that the cultivation of the earth is the most important labor of man. Unstable is the future of that country which has lost its taste for agriculture. If there is one lesson in history which is unmistakable, it is that national strength lies very near the soil."

In hope for a bright future,
Tonya Kleuskens

Governments overthrown

There is a sad sameness to news of "another government overthrown," "another government has changed hands"...

More often than not one dictatorship is replaced by another dictatorship but often they are noble attempts at securing freedom which abort.

I watch this almost daily charade with disappointment. Generous Americans want the world to be like us.

And when, like De Tocqueville, I seek the "secret" which has stabilized our country for almost 200 years, inevitably I am led to a faded document which established my relationship and your relationship to our government.

It is no small miracle that 55 men in a nation of only three million people could blueprint on four pages a civil government which would still work when the three million had become 250 million and their environment unantipatably complex.

Next year, September, it will have been 200 years that "one nation, indivisible..." has been anchored in that mysteriously effective document.

The Chief Justice of the United States, Warren Burger, is asking us between now and next year's anniversary to research this "civil scripture" by which we thrive: the United States Constitution.

What is so extraordinary about our nation's Constitution? One-hundred sixty nations have constitutions.

That is so. But most have had to be discarded just since World War II. Two-thirds have been adopted or revised just since 1970. Syria and Thailand have had nine constitutions over the past 40 years.

None other has lasted as ours has. One of the unique features of our Constitution is that it does not grant power from government to people.

Think about it. Our Constitution carefully allows people to grant power to government.

Said another way, an American citizen has no "government master"; government, instead, is his "servant."

If you find that in the least surprising, then you must understand why our Chief Justice wants schools, service clubs, religious organizations — all of us — to restudy this extraordinary contract which has been signed in our behalf.

British statesman William Gladstone characterized our Constitution as "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."

This living, breathing document needs us to embrace and respect it, to stand beside and protect it against any who would punch holes in it or set fire to it.

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U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

By Richard L. Leshar
President

WASHINGTON — A popular line here in the nation's capital holds that "free traders" have all the arguments—and that protectionists have all the votes.

And for a while in 1985, it seemed that way. With the trade deficit zooming to a record high—and a flood of imported goods blamed for the economy's slow start—Congress was poised to pull up the welcome mat on foreign producers.

More than half the legislators cosponsored limits on textile imports. Some of Congress' most respected and reasonable voices on trade were raised in favor of 25 percent import surcharge. The International Trade Commission sent the president recommendations for restrictions on foreign shoes.

The sheer volume of these proposals and the bitterness of the debate raised the specter of the Smoot-Hawley tariff hikes for 1930, which may economists feel triggered worldwide depression.

But when the smoke had cleared, no significant new barriers had been erected. But we're not out of the woods yet. We can expect continued high trade deficits in 1986—and who knows what election-year goodies Congress will want to pass out to its constituents.

Alleged cyanide victim described helpful

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Bill Case grabbed headlines in February when he went into convulsions, apparently poisoned by cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules.

Now he's in the headlines again, after disappearing, then ending a week-long absence on Friday by calmly walking into the Sherman FBI office to turn himself in on a weapons charge.

After dropping out of sight on March 19, Case walked into the Sherman office of the FBI Friday and turned himself in on a federal weapons charge. His reappearance followed a Thursday night call to the Tyler Morning Telegraph, saying he would surrender Friday.

Friends and acquaintances — including some who said the poisoning attack came days after they demanded an explanation of money they had invested with Case — described him as a good friend.

Case's wife, Susan, filed for divorce Wednesday, court records show.

Friends had said Wednesday that Case, 41, had not been seen in Tyler in about a week, disappearing shortly after he was fired from the Mental Health and Mental Retardation regional center of East Texas for falsifying his job application.

Dick DeSanto, executive director of MHMR in Tyler, said Case was fired from his job as a lab technician

earlier this month after a background check revealed he had lied about obtaining a degree from the University of Southern Mississippi. It also was learned that he had served three years in prison and had been convicted for fraud, theft, forgery and auto theft.

Case told the Tyler newspaper he dropped from sight because the FBI revealed his criminal record and other dealings to his family.

Special Agent Jim Blanton said Case was arrested without incident on two weapons charges contained in a federal warrant issued Thursday in Tyler. Case was being held in the Grayson County Jail Friday. Bond had not been set and arrangements were pending on his appearance before a U.S. Magistrate, Blanton said.

"It wasn't a surprise. We read in the newspaper that he was planning to surrender," Blanton said.

The two charges against Case are possession of a firearm by a felon and falsifying information in connection with the purchase of a firearm, Blanton said.

The FBI is investigating his contention but has not released their findings. Nor have FBI officials disclosed whether cyanide was found in his blood, although Case's doctor said officials with the Food and Drug Administration confirmed the presence of the poison days after the incident.

Case confirms that several friends were pressing him for an explanation of \$30,000 they had given him to buy Krugerrands or to invest in oil — with the promise of a quick profit — but he insists he did not poison himself.

"That guy (the poisoner) is still out there," he told the Tyler newspaper. "No matter what happens, I didn't

contaminate that capsule," he said. "I'm going to the federal clink, but I'm guilty of nothing except buying a gun."

Bill Atteberry, manager of Southpoint Mobile Home Park where Case lived, said he gave Case \$20,000 to invest in Krugerrands, after Case promised him a \$15,000 profit before the end of the day.

But Case failed to return with either the initial investment, the profit or the gold, Atteberry said, and Case contracted cyanide poisoning six days later.

Another friend, Frank Atkinson, said Case convinced him to invest \$5,000 in an oil well in Webb County, southwest of San Antonio.

Neighbor John Wilkins said he gave Case \$5,000 to buy Krugerrands when Case promised him a return of \$10,000 within 45 days.

"Up until the last day, I figured the guy's word was as good as gold," Wilkins said.

Case told the newspaper that the

transactions were "strictly legitimate business deals," but said he kept the gold dealings secret because Congress last October banned the importation of Krugerrands,

as a sanction against South Africa. "Mostly, just tell everybody I'm sorry, but they'll get their money," Case had said in his telephone interview with the Tyler newspaper.

Study says better research needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States needs to develop better computer models so it can improve research into the devastating effect atomic war is expected to have on the world's climate, according to a congressional study.

The General Accounting Office study was released Friday as the Pentagon prepares to send Capitol Hill its latest study of the phenomenon called "nuclear winter."

The concept was first advanced three years ago by a group of five scientists. It holds that a nuclear war would cast such large amounts of dust and debris into the atmosphere, blocking sunlight from reaching the earth, that all life would be extinguished.

The report by the GAO, the congressional watchdog agency, was made public by Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo.

"Current research has identified nuclear winter as a plausible theory with numerous uncertainties in critical areas such as war scenarios, fire research, and climate modeling," said the GAO report. "Some of these uncertainties will remain unresolved, some can be reduced by further research."

The GAO report noted that since there is no way to test the theory without a nuclear war, computer models will have to be developed that can be used to try out the effects of various scenarios.

But "computer models have limited accuracy in representing

physical laws of nature and the atmospheric disturbances integral to war," the GAO noted.

Some supporters of the theory have said it means that because even a small-scale nuclear war would be suicidal, both superpowers should abandon their reliance on atomic weapons.

Two years ago, Congress ordered the Pentagon to study the theory and report whether it was based in fact and on its implications for U.S. defense policy.

The Pentagon sent Congress an 18-page report concluding that the theory made sense, but which also said that it should be used to support Reagan administration arms control goals of deep reductions in the two superpowers' atomic stockpiles.

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Thank You

Losing Lynn was a tragic experience for us, but the many expressions of Love we've received helps us to appreciate, even more, our many friends, May The Lord bless each of you as your Love & Friendship has blessed us.

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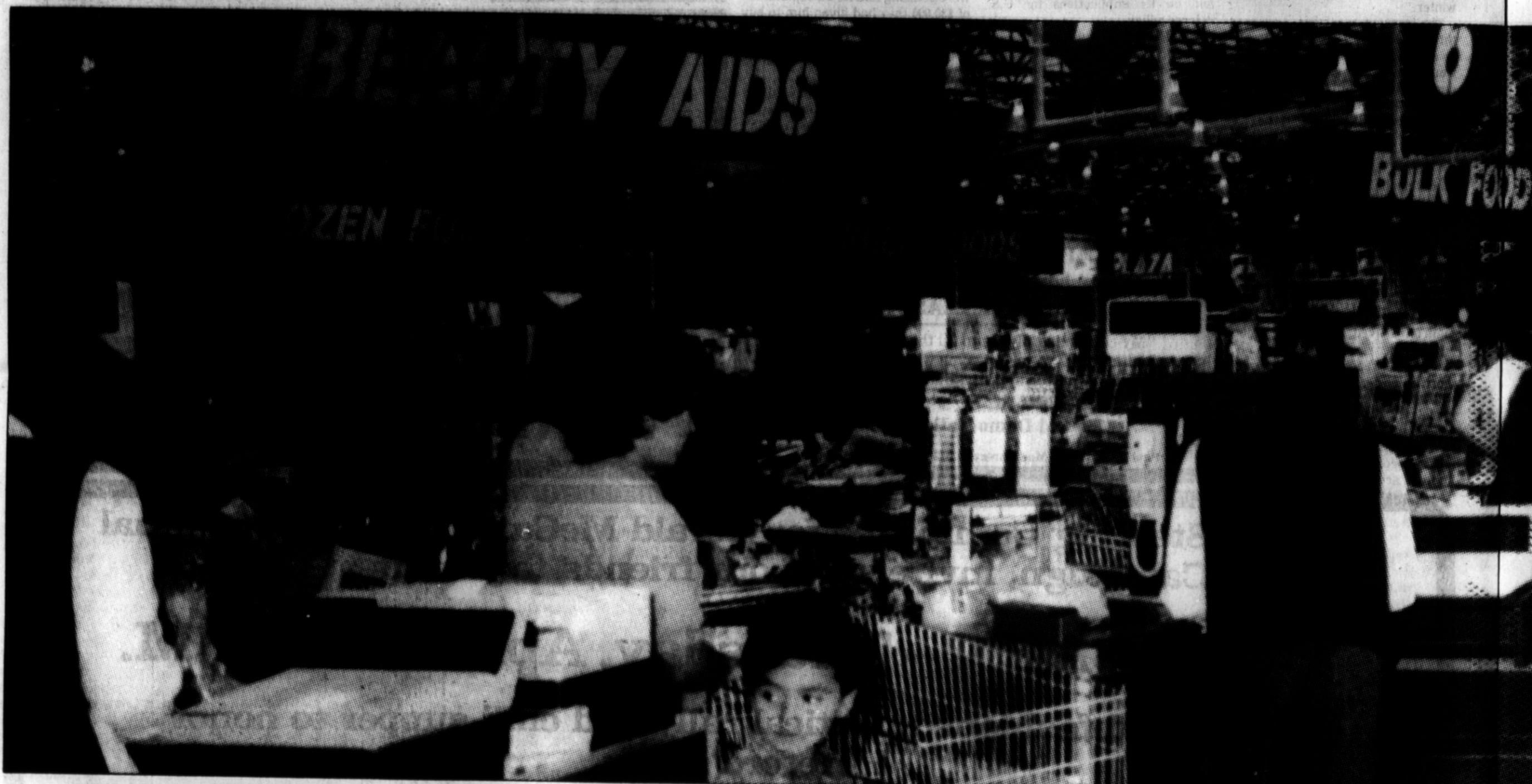
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You Make The Call

Rodney Torres of the Hereford Whitefaces, in the photo at the left, begins his slide toward home plate, and in the photo at the right, is ruled safe by the home plate umpire. Torres scored the run in the first inning when the Lubbock High Westerners fielded an infield grounder off the bat of Philip Webster and opted to try



to throw out Torres at home plate. The run was the third of the game for the Whitefaces, who defeated Lubbock High 12-11 on Friday afternoon. Torres batted in the first two runs of the contest with a triple. (Brand photos by Shawn Cockrum)

In District 3-5A baseball opener

Whitefaces edge Westerners, 12-11

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces won their District 3-5A baseball opener 12-11 over Lubbock High Friday in Hereford, but to do it the Herd had to stop a seventh inning rally by the Westerners.

Both teams scored four runs in the first inning, and Hereford led 8-4 at the end of the third inning.

After three innings, Hereford's lead was 9-7, and the Whitefaces added three runs in the sixth inning for a 12-7 lead.

Lubbock rallied in the top of the seventh, and cut the lead to 12-11—with two outs and two runners on base.

Whiteface Coach Don Long brought in Keith Anderson as a relief pitcher to attempt to save the Hereford victory.

Anderson proceeded to strike out the only batter he faced in the game, ending the game with a called third strike pitch.

The victory gives the Whitefaces an 8-3-1 record, with the wins and the tie coming in their last nine games. Hereford was scheduled to play at Amarillo High on Saturday afternoon, and will play at Caprock High School on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

Other teams that won District 3-5A openers were Lubbock Coronado, Lubbock Monterey, and Amarillo High. Lubbock Coronado got past Plainview 4-3, Lubbock Monterey defeated Palo Duro 14-4, and Amarillo High beat Caprock 13-4. Tascosa was the district team with an open date Friday.

Lubbock High gained a 4-0 lead in the top of the first inning to start off

the game. Three singles resulted in the Westerners' first run, and the second run was scored on a passed ball.

The next run was scored after a double was hit, and the fourth run was scored on an error.

Keith Herrera began the Hereford first inning with a single, and Stefan Hacker walked. Rodney Torres then hit a two-run triple.

Philip Webster hit a grounder in the infield, and Lubbock attempted to throw out Torres at the plate. Torres beat the throw and scored to cut Lubbock's lead to 4-3.

Keith Anderson came to bat next. He hit a grounder toward second base. The Lubbock second baseman failed to touch second base to force out Webster before throwing to first, and Anderson beat the throw to first, giving the Herd two baserunners.

Kyle Streun singled to load the bases, and Doug Watts tied up the game 4-4 with a sacrifice fly. The inning later ended with the bases loaded.

In the second inning, Webster doubled to start off the Herd's four-run rally. Bill Ruckman, pinch running for Webster, scored on a double

by Curtis Cotten.

Cotten hit a fly ball into centerfield, but Lubbock's outfielder was unable to get to the ball.

After Anderson walked, Streun hit an RBI single to give Hereford a 6-4 lead. Anderson scored on a wild pitch to make the score 7-4.

Watts walked, Robby Collier singled, and then Herrera singled to drive in Hereford's eighth run of the contest.

The Westerners took advantage of a pair of Hereford errors to score three runs in the top of the third inning. Hereford prevented a bigger rally by Lubbock when it threw out one baserunner at third base and another one at home plate.

Hereford moved ahead by two runs, 9-7, in the bottom of the third when Cotten tripled and scored on Anderson's RBI single.

In the fifth inning, Lubbock High got a runner to third base but failed to score. The first out of the inning was made by Whiteface shortstop Rodney Torres who caught a line drive just above his head.

Herd relief pitcher Donny Rieves struck out a Westerner batter for the

third out of the inning.

Cotten excited the home crowd in the bottom of the fifth when he hit an inside-the-park home run. Cotten's hit fell between the Lubbock leftfielder and centerfielder, who were looking into the sun to try to spot the ball.

Two more runs were scored by the Whitefaces in the inning. Anderson doubled, Streun walked, and Watts hit an RBI single into right centerfield.

Later in the inning, the Whitefaces had Streun at third base and Ruckman at first base.

Ruckman attempted to steal second but was caught in a rundown. Streun scored from third base before (See WHITEFACES, page 9A)

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Basketball challenges

Dallas' football king

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — This prairie town's football image may never be the same after the city hosts both the NBA All-Star game and college basketball's Final Four in the span of a month.

A basketball revolution has been brewing for a while in Big D and now it's here and may not go away.

Dallas really doesn't have the Cowboys any more. They participate in their NFL skirmishes in IRVING's Texas Stadium and practice at their new home in IRVING's Valley Ranch.

Even Southern Methodist University plays in Texas Stadium, forsaking the city's Cotton Bowl except on special occasions like winning the Southwest Conference title or the Texas Sesquicentennial.

Dallas wowed the NBA officials, owners, and players during All-Star week with brahman bull rides and Willie Nelson's songs and barbecue.

"We'll be back," promised NBA Commissioner David Stern.

Reunion Arena, where the DALLAS Mavericks are the second best draw in the NBA, rocked with sellout crowds for two days.

Plans for a Final Four success have been on the frontburner since Dallas outmaneuvered 10 other cities in a bid for the coveted conclusion to the collegiate basketball season.

Officials and fans of Duke, Louisville, Kansas, and Louisiana State will get the full treatment of cowboy hats, Texas-style "vittles" and parties.

Southfork, the set for the "Dallas" television series, will see some heavy traffic from 1,500 VIPs on Sunday.

Rick Baker, the executive director of Dallas' executive committee on The Final Four, estimates the city will spend some \$750,000 trying to do things right with gifts and perks and parties.

"That's not too much when you have such a great opportunity to showcase the city," he said. "When you get an opportunity like this you promote it."

Baker says The Final Four is as

big as the GOP convention which Dallas hosted in 1964 "in the exposure the city will receive. You can't put a dollar figure on that."

Indeed, city fathers are going to put on a show that will make the NCAA want to come back despite a trend to move in the direction of arenas bigger than Reunion's 16,000 seating capacity.

"If we do a great job we may get it back," said Baker. "I think you lose a bit when you go to the domed arenas. You don't get the right atmosphere."

The Final Four has produced the toughest sports ticket in the city's history. Not even the NBA All-Star game or last year's Chicago-Dallas meeting, or NFL playoff games in Texas Stadium generated such a demand.

"It's bigger than Mick Jagger or Bruce Springsteen," said Jack Beckman, director of Reunion Arena. "We probably could sell 10 times the tickets."

Tickets were selling during the week from \$650 to \$1,500. Scalping tickets above their normal price is not illegal in Texas. An officially issued ticket is \$46 and will get you into Saturday's semifinals and Monday night's finals.

The hard-driving Beckman, John and Field Scovell, and SMU Athletic Director Bob Hitch led a Dallas committee that convinced the NCAA to give Dallas a try.

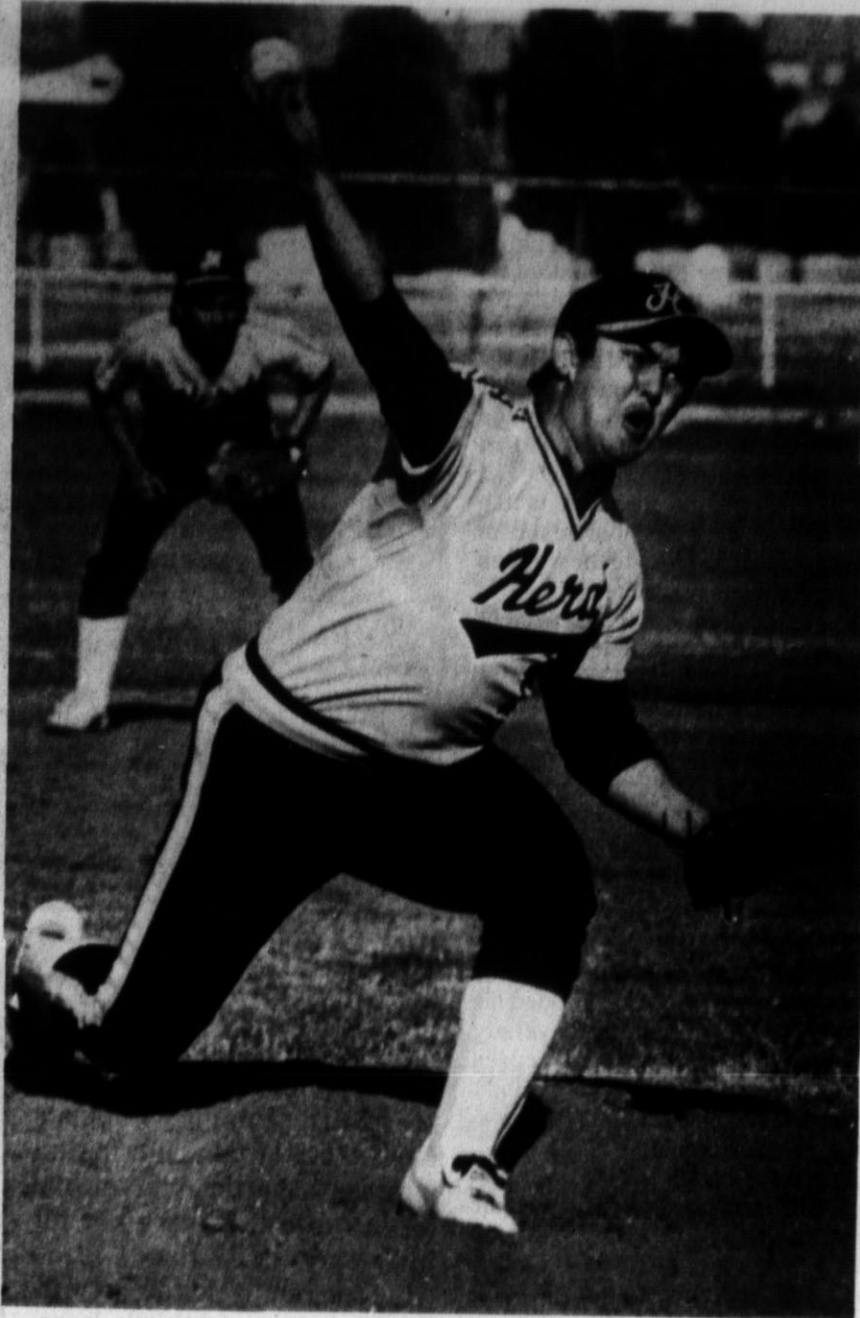
"Destination Dallas" was the theme throughout the collegiate basketball season.

No longer is basketball perceived in Dallas as a sport for football dropout weaklings in gaudy underwear.

The day has come for an official basketball challenge to "King Football" in Big D.

Wally Berger, a .300 hitter during his big-league career, failed to hit safely in 18 times at bat in World Series play. He was 0-for-3 for the Giants in the 1937 series and 0-for-15 for the Reds in 1939.

John Franklin Baker, better known as "Home Run" Baker, won that nickname despite hitting only 93 homers in 15 big-league seasons.



The Many Faces of Bobby Medina

Pitcher Bobby Medina of the Hereford Whitefaces shows a couple of his "looks of determination" during Friday's District 3-5A opener between the Herd and Lubbock High. Medina pitched the first four innings and part of the fifth inning of the Whitefaces' 12-11 win

over the Westerners. (Brand photos by Shawn Cockrum and Gary Christensen)

WHITEFACES

the Westerners could tag out Ruckman. That run gave Hereford its five-run lead, 12-7.

A walk and an error gave Lubbock two baserunners in the top of the sixth, but the Westerners did not score.

Lubbock's first two baserunners in the top of the seventh inning reached base on errors. Four straight hits—a double and then three singles—sliced the Hereford lead to 12-11.

Then Anderson, who had been

playing as the designated hitter, was brought in to pitch with Lubbock having two outs in the inning. Anderson then caught the first batter he faced looking at a called third strike.

Hereford's first two pitchers, Bobby Medina and Rieves, gave up nine hits and walked only two batters.

The Herd defense behind them committed 11 errors.

Hereford had 12 hits in the game, and Lubbock committed nine errors.

Lubbock 4 0 3 0 0 0 4-11
Hereford 4 4 1 0 3 0 x-12

Men's class D

softball tourney set in Dumas

DUMAS - A mens class "D" softball tournament has been scheduled here for April 18, 19 and 20.

The tournament is open to the first 24 teams that pay the \$100 entry fee.

Each member of the first place team will receive a nylon jacket, and the second and third place teams will receive trophies and merchandise.

For more information, contact Mike Artho of Dumas at 935-7507.

Sports briefs

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Wendy Brown of Southern Cal leaped 43 feet, 4 1/4 inches, to win the women's triple jump with the best mark in the country this year on the opening day of the Stanford Track and Field Invitational Friday.

Brown, a sophomore, holds the world's best mark in the event, 44-6 3/4.

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Hereford Cablevision Invitational

Racquetball tourney set

The Hereford Cablevision Invitational Racquetball Tournament, to be held at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA, has been scheduled for April 18-20.

Entry deadline for the tournament is 9 p.m. on April 15. Entry fees for YMCA members are \$15 for the first event and \$7 for the second event.

The entry fees for YMCA non-members are \$20 for the first event and \$10 for the second event. Entry

fees include shirt and game ball for all entrants.

Each individual is limited to two events in the tournament. Divisions in the tournament are: men's "A," "B," "C," and "D" singles; women's "A," "B," and "C" singles; men's "A" and "B" doubles; women's "A" and "B" doubles; mixed "A" and "B" doubles; junior boys 12 and under; and junior girls 12 and under.

Tournament directors Weldon Knabe and Jerry Brock note that no entries will be accepted by telephone. Entries must be turned in or mailed to the Hereford YMCA, 500 East 15th Street, Hereford, TX, 79045. Checks should be made payable to Hereford YMCA, and no refunds will be given.

Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place individuals in each division, and also to the winners of the consolation brackets.

The starting times for tournament matches will be available at 1 p.m. on Thursday, April 17. Entrants are responsible for finding out their starting times, the tournament directors said.



Sports briefs

By The Associated Press
COLLEGE FOOTBALL

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson ended his athletic career at Auburn University after "an inadvertent rules violation" when he accepted a flight from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Auburn officials said.

The university's sports information office said Jackson accepted air transportation from the National Football League club to go to Tampa for a physical examination on Tuesday.

The Bucs have the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft, and Jackson, a senior tailback last fall, is regarded as the top candidate. Jackson played baseball as well as football for Auburn.

SWIMMING

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Michelle Griglione of Alexandria, Va., and Troy Dalbey of San Jose, Calif., each claimed another gold medal in the Phillips 66-U.S. Swimming Short Course national championships at the Justus Aquatics Center.

Griglione swam on a winning relay team to grab her fifth first-place award after four days in the five-day meet. Dalbey edged Dan Jorgensen of Irvine, Calif., in the 500-yard freestyle.

You're Out!!!!!!

Herd first baseman Kyle Streun tags out a Lubbock High runner at home plate in the third inning. Lubbock High scored three runs in that inning, but may have had some more if it were not for this play and also one in which a Lubbock runner was thrown out at third base. Hereford edged the Westerners 12-11 in a District 3-5A game Friday in Hereford. (Brand photo by Shawn Cockrum)

Grover Cleveland Alexander, a Hall of Fame pitcher, won two games in one day for the Phillies in 1916 and again in 1917.

Fuzzy Zoeller, one of golf's most colorful performers, won the Masters Tournament on his first try in 1979.

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A Hitting Star

Curtis Cotten of the Hereford High School varsity baseball team is pictured just off second base in the second inning while a Herd teammate is at bat. Cotten hit a double in that inning, tripled in the third inning, and hit an inside-the-park home run in the fifth inning. His inside-the-park home run was hit deep into left centerfield, where the Lubbock leftfielder and centerfielder lost the ball in the sun. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

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Still O.K. for J.P.

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Joellen H. Neal; Treasurer



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Farm

FmHA should be able to weather spring lending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration should have enough money to see borrowers through spring planting, but if funds do run out, banks can take up the slack through federal loan guarantees, a senior Agriculture Department official says.

A heavy run on FmHA operating loans caused the Reagan administration on March 12 to funnel an additional \$700 million into FmHA's direct loan program. Another \$50 million was allocated as guarantees for loans made by other lenders.

"I don't think that we're going to run out of it before the end of the spring lending season, at least," Undersecretary Frank W. Naylor Jr. said Thursday.

"At the rate we're going, the obligation rates (loan approvals) aren't running anywhere as high as they were last year," said Naylor, who oversees USDA's small community and rural development programs, including FmHA.

The agency has been making direct operating loans at the rate of up to \$30 million a day, which is "probably well below what it has been in past years," Naylor said in an interview.

Asked about options if the agency does run out of money for direct operating loans, Naylor said, "We're going to use the resources we have available," and those include "plenty of guarantee money" to help banks take over the load.

The FmHA, often called the government's farm lender of last resort, offers loans to farmers who can't get credit from banks or other commercial lenders. It serves about 270,000 borrowers.

One new program available through banks is an FmHA interest buydown plan ordered by Congress in last year's farm bill. Under it, a qualified farmer can get an FmHA guaranteed loan from a bank at less interest than he otherwise would have to pay.

The buydown plan allows a bank to make or refinance loans at interest rates reduced by up to four percentage points. For example, a farmer who otherwise would have to pay 12 percent for a loan could get it for 8 percent, with the bank and the FmHA splitting the difference.

Originally, FmHA allocated to states about \$1.5 billion for direct operating loans in the fiscal year that runs through next Sept. 30. Many states exhausted their allocations or

were running low by the end of February. That led to the transfer of \$700 million from the agency's disaster emergency fund.

The loan guarantees for this fiscal year totaled \$1.66 billion and were also allocated to the states. Some ran out of this money, requiring the additional \$50 million to meet their needs. Most other states have ample amounts left.

In both cases, the direct and guaranteed loan money — a total of \$750 million — was held by FmHA's office here to meet requests from the states as needed, instead of being allocated to all states.

As of midweek, about \$180 million of the extra \$700 million had been allocated to 21 states, according to the agency. That was about 26 percent of the \$700 million authorized two weeks ago. Those states can come back for more, if needed.

Loan guarantees allocated to three states that had run short totaled \$29.3 million. Those included: Louisiana, \$6.7 million; Nebraska, \$19.8 million; and Wyoming, \$2.8 million.

The 21 states that ran short of direct operating loan money and their additional allocations from the \$700 million fund, as of March 26, included:

Alabama, \$6.5 million; Arkansas, \$12 million; Colorado, \$4.5 million; Georgia, \$15 million; Idaho, \$5 million; Illinois, \$2.58 million; Iowa, \$16.4 million; Kansas, \$2.37 million; Kentucky, \$4.26 million; Louisiana, \$21 million; Maine, \$2.5 million; Minnesota, \$20 million; Mississippi, \$2.09 million; Nebraska, \$11.5 million; North Dakota, \$15 million; Oregon, \$3.57 million; South Carolina, \$4.55 million; Tennessee, \$2.15 million; Texas, \$28 million; Utah, \$512,000; and Wyoming, \$23,630.

FDIC details its farm bank relief plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. today released details of its plan of regulatory relief for banks that are hard pressed because of heavy agriculture and energy lending. Two other regulatory bodies were expected to follow suit.

The action came as Congress adjourned for a week-long Easter break without passing legislation farm groups had sought to achieve the same regulatory changes in time for the spring farm lending season.

The changes, endorsed earlier in the week by the Senate Banking Committee, became bogged down as senators sought to load the legislation up with unrelated riders on other banking issues.

Worried about the delay that would result if action awaited Congress' April 8 return, 30 senators led by William Armstrong, R-Colo., had written on Thursday to the FDIC, the Federal Reserve Board and the comptroller of the currency asking them to use their administrative authority to accomplish the same policy changes.

Alan Whitney, spokesman for the FDIC, said letters were being sent to 8,500 banks spelling out details of relief measures and how banks can qualify to take advantage of them. While there are some 4,000 banks with heavy agricultural lending and 500 with large energy loan portfolios, only a small proportion will need to apply for the relief measures, Whitney said.

"This is designed to provide some breathing space to the banks that are experiencing the most severe strain," he said.

The comptroller and the Fed were preparing similar instructions for distribution as early as today.

"Lending decisions are now being made for the 1986 growing season and agricultural lenders need the flexibility that the new regulatory climate would afford if they are to be able to avoid unnecessary foreclosures," the senators wrote in their letter encouraging the regulatory relief.

The American Farm Bureau Federation endorsed the action, saying credit relief for farmers struggling to arrange money for spring planting had become bogged down in election-year politics.

The nation's 4,000 agricultural banks, many of which are feeling the same financial pinch as their farm

borrowers, have said they need regulatory allowances if they are to continue making farm loans and to work out restructuring plans with problem borrowers.

Agricultural banks accounted for 68 of the 118 commercial bank failures in 1985, and such banks on the "problem" list have grown to 302 from just one-third that number three years ago.

After an announcement two weeks ago that they would permit banks hurt by bad farm and energy loans to take advantage of looser capital and reporting rules, federal banking regulators were slow to carry out the promise, said Mary Kay Thatcher, a Farm Bureau issues analyst.

"There has been a fight between Republicans and Democrats over who could do the right thing, first," Thatcher said. The regulators withheld action so politicians could seize the credit issue, she said.

The atomic age was born Dec. 2, 1942, with the demonstration in Chicago of a nuclear chain reaction.

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Aerial Spraying
364-1471

Dinner set Thursday

American Agriculture Movement will present slides and photos of the ceremony in which Gerald McCather's tractor was donated to the Smithsonian Institute at a meeting next Thursday in Panhandle, Texas.

Pot luck dinner will be served at the meeting at 7 p.m. in the War Memorial Building. Drinks will be provided.

Josserand, Bowles elected

Two Hereford men have been elected to the first board of directors for the state's Beef Industry Council. Mike Bowles and Bob Josserand, current and past president of the

Texas Cattle Feeders Association, will serve on the board to monitor the beef checkoff collection system and plan programs to promote the beef industry.

Commission must be notified

AUSTIN - Thousands of Texas owners of underground storage tanks containing gasoline or other regulated substances will soon be receiving forms that they must use to notify the Texas Water Commission (TWC) of details regarding their tanks. This notification program, which must be completed by May 8, is part of the amendments to the federal solid waste act passed by Congress in 1984.

Concern about contamination of the nation's ground water, widely used for drinking and other domestic purposes, and environmental damage caused by leaks of

petroleum products and other hazardous chemical substances prompted the legislation. The Environmental Protection Agency was required to develop the notification forms, which are being distributed and collected by the TWC.

An underground storage tank owner who has not received his notification form by April 5, or needs additional information, should call TWC at 512/463-7786, or write the Underground Storage Tank Program, Texas Water Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087.



More than 60 places in the United States have been named in honor of Christopher Columbus.

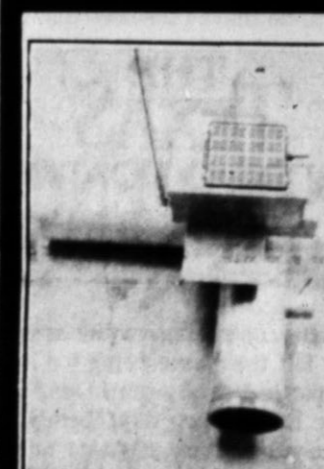
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Merritt, Worker of the Year

Mitch Merritt was honored as Worker of the Year for 1985 during an awards banquet held in Amarillo recently. In commemoration of this honor he received a pen set with his name engraved on it.

Merritt has worked at the Hereford Satellite Workshop for approximately two years. He is one of the most productive workers at the workshop and is also employed outside the workshop at a local grocery store.

Merritt is commended for being cooperative with other workers including the Hereford Satellite staff.

The workshop has recently started a special olympics basketball team and Merritt was one to make the team.

John Chandler was guest speaker at the awards banquet. He is chairman of Volunteer Services and also chairman of Labor Employment Opportunities of Amarillo. Chandler presented the award to Merritt congratulating him on a job well done.



MITCH MERRITT... Worker of the Year

Prosecutor has good vibes

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — Their short set of songs over, the entertainers pack up quickly and head off. Forty-five minutes later, one of them is standing before a judge in the Johnson County Courthouse.

At work, District Attorney Dennis Moore and two of his assistants, Mike Buser and Steve Tatum, often find themselves making defendants face the music. In their spare time they face the music themselves.

The three perform as a group called the Doodahs, specializing in a mixture of folk, country, traditional and gospel music, with a touch of corny humor thrown in.

After nine years as prosecutor serving a growing area of suburban Kansas City, Moore has become a familiar face on the evening news. And after five years as a performer, he has become a familiar voice around town.

In one recent performance before the Olathe Noon Optimist Club, the Doodahs performed selections including "This Little Light of Mine," "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," "Don't Fence Me In," and "Heart of My Heart."

After the first number, Moore jok-

ingly asked for quiet in the back of the room.

"The acoustics here are great, and I heard somebody say, 'Is this justice in Johnson County?'" he said. "So you have the right to remain silent, whoever you are."

Before performing "Cotton Fields," Moore commented on the "terrible state of the music industry" and said his group rejected all gimmickry.

"We kind of yearn back to the old days with the Chad Mitchell Trio, the

Kingston Trio, Peter Paul and Mary, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir — groups like that," he said. "We like to take good harmony and a nice melody — and drive it into the ground."

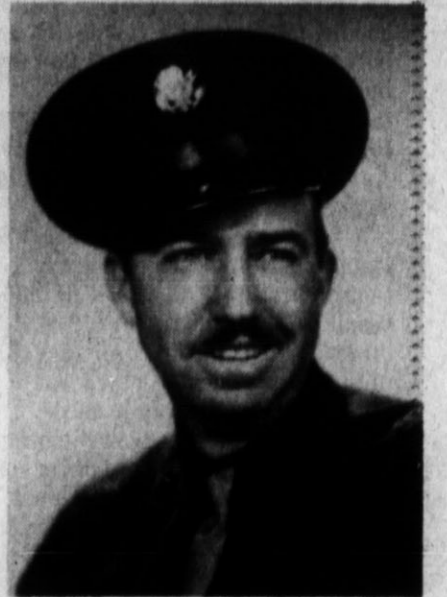
The performances, Moore said, started about five years ago when the county legal secretaries group was seeking entertainers for a fundraiser.

Citation recieved

Ervin H. Elliston, who died Dec. 12, 1985, was honored by citation from President Reagan this week for his honorable service as a medical corpsman attendant in Corpus Christi.

The family accepted the honor for Elliston. Elliston entered the service on May 13, 1942. He was discharged in Oct. 1945.

Elliston died from an injury he received from a fall on Dec. 10, 1965, and was buried at West Park Cemetery in the family plot.



ERVIN H. ELLISTON

Battle of San Jacinto recounted

By the time Sam Houston rode into Gonzales, Texas on March 11, 1836, the signal cannon from the Alamo had not been heard for five days, causing concern in Gonzales. Houston sent Erastus "Deaf" Smith toward San Antonio to learn what had happened. The news he brought back confirmed everyone's worst fears—the Alamo had fallen to Mexican troops.

Houston realized that his small force of 374 men, no matter how determined, was no match for Santa Anna's army. He ordered Gonzales to be burned and moved his force east to the Colorado River, where he intended to drill the men and make a stand. But news of the massacre at Goliad caught up with the Texans and Houston knew that even more troops would be joining Santa Anna. He moved again, this time to the Brazos River.

The defeats at the Alamo and Goliad and Houston's retreat in March and April produced panic—the muddy spring roads were soon clogged with Texans moving east. Meals were left on tables, corn abandoned in cribs, heavy furniture cast on the roadside in the hurry. Although the government fled with the people, this "Runaway Scrape" infuriated Ad Interim President David Burnet and Secretary of War Thomas J. Rusk, who asked Houston to halt his retreat and take a stand.

"You must fight. The salvation of the country depends on you doing so," Burnet admonished Houston. But Houston responded, "I consulted

none-I held no councils-of-war. If I err, the blame is mine."

In April, the Mexican troops followed Houston across the Brazos at San Felipe, about 60 miles west of Fort Houston. Santa Anna thought that Sam Houston would escape to the safety of the United States, but that it still might be possible to capture President Burnet and the Texas government, which had been moved to Harrisburg. But he arrived there too late and decided to have Harrisburg burned.

As historian Archie P. McDonald tells it, when Sam Houston learned that Santa Anna had burned Harrisburg, he moved his men due east



without conferring with anyone. Many felt they were being led away from battle, but he wrote to his friend Henry Raquet two days before the final confrontation. "We go to conquer. It is wisdom growing out of necessity to meet the enemy now; every consideration enforces it. No previous occasion would justify it."

On April 20, McDonald recounts, the Texans reached a field east of Fort Houston and a Mexican force faced them a mile away across a rolling prairie. An indecisive skirmish occurred that afternoon. Then sometime during the night, General Martin Perfecto de Cos arrived with 500 men, making Santa Anna's force the larger army — "upwards of 1500 men" in Houston's words. On the morning of April 21, the armies faced each other, the Texans anxious while their leaders argued with Houston about when or if they should fight, and the Mexicans drowsy after a sleepless night spent positioning Cos's men.

Late in the afternoon, Houston led about 700 men across the San Jacinto grassland, the rolling terrain and surrounding trees hiding their advance from the Mexicans' view. Houston shouted for his men to hold their fire while a rifle played "Will You Come to the Bower I Have Shaded for You?" a popular song of the time, to provide a marching cadence. His artillery — the "Twin Sisters," gifts from Cincinnati — opened a hole in the Mexican line and the Texans poured through. They had caught the Mexicans by surprise.

The battle lasted only eighteen minutes, McDonald says, but the carnage lasted for hours. The Texans lost two men in the action and seven

of their thirty-some wounded later died. The Mexicans lost about 600 men and more than 700 were captured, including Santa Anna, who was discovered trying to escape the next day.

Houston's leg had been shattered during the battle and he lay under an oak tree when Santa Anna was brought to him. He soon left for New Orleans for medical treatment, leaving the task of negotiating with Santa Anna to Burnet. Santa Anna ordered all his troops to return to Mexico, which, surprisingly, they did. He conceded Texan independence in return for his safety. His government later repudiated these concessions.

From the Battle of San Jacinto, the new republic of Texas emerged, permanently changing and separating its fate from Mexico's.

(Editor's Note: This Texas Sesquicentennial series is courtesy of The Texas Committee for the Humanities, The Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., and this newspaper. Texas Committee for the Humanities, 1986.)

The state of Washington's San Juan Islands are home to one of the largest colonies of breeding bald eagles in the continental United States.

Processors contracting

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey by the Agriculture Department shows that processors are contracting this year for 7 percent fewer acres of the five major vegetable crops used for processing.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said the total acreage under contract is expected to be about 1.3 million acres, down from 1.39 million acres in 1985.

Each of the five major processing crops are down, led by a 15 percent reduction for green peas, 7 percent for snap beans, 6 percent for cucumbers used for pickles and 3 percent each for sweet corn and tomatoes.

Vehicle sales improve

AUSTIN — The improvement in new car and truck sales apparently continued in January as Texas registered 11.6 percent more new vehicles during the first month of 1986 when compared to the same 31-day period in 1985, said Gene Fondren, president of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association.

According to numbers provided by Detroit-based R.L. Polk Co., Fondren said the sales improvement reflected in the registration figures continued an upward trend that has been recorded almost monthly for the past year-and-a-half.

New car and truck registrations last January were 690,281, an increase of 9,400 over the number of vehicles registered in January 1985. New car registrations increased 15 percent in January to 57,374 and new truck registrations were up 5.7 percent in January to 32,907.



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1st	RTL	Steven Bittfield	Kenesaw	S7751	183.27	
4th	IRR	Ray Buller	Utica	S7759	225.93	
7th	A Non-IRR	Prairie Valley Farms, Inc.	Schuyler	S7759	170.25	
10th	IRR	Kenneth Ockings	Glenvil	S7759	206.75	

KANSAS						
PLACE	CLASS	NAME	TOWN	HYBRID	YIELD	
3rd	IRR	Peter E. York	Johnson	S7759	214.79	
4th	A Non-IRR	James E. Urban	Bendena	S7759	158.26	
9th	A Non-IRR	Elvin Domann	Winchester	S7759	130.75	
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Easter season brings thoughts of prophecy

Magnitude of prophecies fulfilled sign of return

"If we Christians believe the first coming, why then are we having a hard time believing that He's going to come again?" asks Kathryn Chapman, Bible teacher and former missionary to Panama.

In the season of Passover and Easter this topic often is popular among Christians who are celebrating the resurrection of Christ.

Theologians vary on exactly when the second coming will occur in relationship to the "rapture"—when Jesus will supernaturally catch away his true followers—but Christians of all denominations agree that there will be a second coming of the Messiah Jesus.

"Today we are in the church age. Then comes the 'rapture' or catching away of the church, with the tribulation following. Then we'll have the 1,000-year reign of Christ and after that, the new heaven, the new earth," added Chapman.

Chapman explained that the end has been planned from the beginning of time, it's printed in black and white in the Word.

"Genesis 1-3:13 is the fall of man when sin came into the world. Men were so wicked God sent the flood. After the flood, was the beginning of the Gentiles and man-made religion," said Chapman.

"Out of unbelieving people God chose Abram to be father of a chosen people," Chapman said.

The descendants of Abraham—the Jews—were God's witness to the unbelievers until the time of Christ when the church became that witness. The Jews will have a glorious future when they again will be used as God's witness after the church age.



CHAPMAN

In Romans 12:19, Hebrews 10:30, and Deuteronomy 32:35, the Bible indicates that God will have his vengeance against his enemies, according to Chapman.

"The period from Revelations 6-19:11 is that time of God's vengeance. That is when Christ will come as the righteous judge," said Chapman.

Jesus talked about his second coming in Matthew 24, in Mark 13 and Luke 21, giving some of the sign of the times.

"There are signs of the times all around us," said Chapman.

Recalling from Matthew 16:1-3, Chapman said the Pharisees and Sadducees asked Jesus to show them a sign, but they didn't know.

"Today we are seeing many signs of the times. But many people don't understand these signs," Chapman said. "We should be aware that current events are actually prophecy being fulfilled."

"Famine, earthquakes, false prophets, scoffers, multiplied wickedness, the rich man heaping up treasures, cults, fear, false messiahs, and rebellion are some of the negative signs," explained Chapman. She noted that all of this is happening now in magnitude.

"Positive signs of the end of times include increase in knowledge, revival, mass-conversions, healing, restoration, and the gospel preached to all nations," she smiled.

Chapman and others believe there are three major signs that Jesus is coming soon. The first major sign being Israel—God's timeclock.

"Remember the fig tree in Matthew 21:18-20? That fig tree is the nation of Israel. In Matthew 24:32-34, Jesus tried to find fruit on the fig tree. When you see the fig tree coming into leaf again; then take a lesson and know that He is near," said Chapman.

On May 14, 1948, Israel came into existence as a country again after 2,000 years of Diaspora, or dispersion. Chapman recounted history

that affects today.

"After World War I, the country we know as Israel, called Palestine, was in the hands of Turkey. During World War I, it was captured by the Allied Expeditionary Forces," said Chapman.

She explained that Israel was under a protectorate of Great Britain after the war.

"There was a desert shiek named Abdulla Hussein who wanted all of Palestine," said Chapman. She said Great Britain divided their territory into Transjordan, the homeland for the Palestinians, and Israel, the homeland for the Jews.

Hussein changed the name of the land east of the River Jordan and called it Jordan, because the land on both sides was his. The rivalry between the two cultures is still going on today.

The second major sign of Jesus second coming is the Russian alliance of Ezekiel 38, Chapman said. That

scripture is a prophesy of Russia coming against Israel.

Chapman explained that the names of these countries, whether ancient or modern, depend on which version of the Bible they appear in.

"Magog is Russia, and with Russia will be Iran, Turkey, Eastern Europe's communist satellite countries, and Ethiopia. This Russian alliance, which is very nearly complete, will move against Israel," said Chapman.

The third major sign of the second coming of Christ is the 10-nation confederacy in Daniel, chapters 2, 7, 8, and 9.

"In Chapter 2 of Daniel, he interprets the dream of the king of Babylon, Nebeknezer.

"In Daniel 2:31 he has a vision of the great image of a man. A stone is thrown at the figure's feet and he crumbles to the ground," recounts Chapman.

"What Daniel saw was Babylon as

the head of gold, Persia-Iran as the silver breast and arm plates, Greece as the bronze of the belly and thighs, and Rome as the divided kingdom represented by the 10 toes of the image," said Chapman.

"The two legs and the 10 toes and feet are of clay and iron in Daniel's vision. The ten toes is the European Common Market," said Chapman.

Those three major signs have been seen exclusively by this generation, which Chapman says indicates that prophecies are being fulfilled rapidly.

Chapman gave scriptures to support her theory that Jesus is on his way. In Acts 1:11, when ascending into heaven, angels told the disciples that He would come again the same way—out of the sky. Revelations 19:11-16 explains Christ's actual second coming.

"When He comes again He will bring justice and those people who have been evil and wicked will have

the reward of sin, which is death," explained Chapman.

In Revelation 16:13-16, the call to Armageddon is given. In Revelation 19:11 Armageddon happens and in Revelation 19-20 and after the battle the anti-Christ and his false prophet are thrown into the Lake of Fire.

Chapman recounted Revelation 19 where the author John sees the white horse and the rider of the white horse is Jesus. "From Jesus' mouth comes a sharp sword. This means that Jesus will speak and Satan's nations and his armies will be destroyed. Refer back to Genesis when God spoke and the world was made—Armageddon will end the same way, with His word," said Chapman seriously.

"In Revelation 20:2 Satan himself is bound for 1,000 years until his final end in the Lake of Fire," said Chap-

man. "And for that 1,000 years Christ will reign.

Chapman said that during the 1,000 years, Christ will reign bringing righteousness, peace, order, rest, and prosperity.

"The earth will enjoy a sabbath rest during the seventh millenium and Jesus will reign as king of the Jews," said Chapman.

She added that most theologians accept the beginning of Genesis at about 4000 B.C. Since approximately 2,000 more years have passed since Christ, that puts the earth calendar at approximately 6000, kind of like Saturday night before the sabbath.

"Satan is bound we Christians will have a rest from Satan and his crowd."

"And then will come the glory—the new heaven, the new earth and the new Jerusalem of Revelation 21-22."

Israel's history and future part of of God's timeclock

Pastor Curtis Stockton of Trinity Fellowship in Amarillo has a front row seat to Israeli life.

He shares a personal relationship with many leaders in the land including Israeli's president, Navon Yitzak, because Stockton lives in Israel for four months out of every year.

Why is the nation and it's culture so important to Stockton?

"I relate everything to the nation of Israel and the Jewish people because it is God's timeclock for all events in history," said Stockton.

The pastor explained that throughout the Bible the nation of Israel is highlighted as a sign—a sign of the times.

In reasoning the importance of Israel and its people, Stockton has to back up several thousand years to begin with the lineage of the Jews.

He said Abraham was a gentile, he was not a Jew. "Get thee out unto a land I will show thee. I will bless them that bless thee," quoted Stockton from Genesis 12:1-3 in his King James version of the Bible.

"God is saying to Abraham, I'm going to bless those that bless Israel and I'm going to curse those who curse Israel," said Stockton.

In Genesis 12:12-17, Stockton explains that the scriptures speak about the movement of Abraham, whose name in Hebrew means "exalted father." Abraham was the father of the Jews, God's chosen people.

In Chapter 7 of Deuteronomy, God tells his peole they are holy and are for his own possession "out of all the peoples who are on the face of the earth."

"This explains the life timeclock for God to move," said Stockton. "The most important thing is that God is telling them, he said in his word, that he'd use the weak to defeat the strong.

"And the Jewish people are fewer in number than all other people as a race," noted Stockton. "Israel today is a nation of four million people. They are surrounded by 400 million potential hostiles—their enemy."

Stockton said not all Arabs are our enemy. There are Arabs living with Jews and get along well together inside the state of Israel. "Don't get me wrong—we love the Arabs too," he chuckled.

"Israel in effect today is as David and the Arabs are as Goliath," said Stockton. "Abraham was father of the Jews and the Arabs. However, in Genesis 21:9, Sarah sees Ishmael, father of the Arab nations, mocking Isaac. She said he's not going to be heir and this was very grievous in Abraham's sight.

God told Abraham in verse 12 not to be grievous because Isaac would be the lineage of God's people.

Isaac's son Jacob blessed by an angel who renames him Israel and the nation got its name.

The first coming of Christ is prophesied throughout the Bible long before the event.

In Isaiah 9:6, it was prophesied, "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given and the government shall be upon his shoulder. And his name shall be called 'Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, and the Prince of Peace.'"

"Verse seven speaks of the increase of His government and peace. There shall be no end upon the throne of David and upon his kingdom. To order and to establish it with judgement and with justice from henceforth and forever," said Stockton.

Thus, we have the people, the land, and the Messiah all from the lineage of Abraham.

In Isaiah 11:1-2: "And there will come a forth a rod out of the stem of Jesse and a branch shall grow out of his roots."

Theologians vary on when the second coming of Christ will occur ... but all agree that it will happen.

"What he's saying is there will come forth a rod out of his stem and that rod is Jesus. Guess who the roots are? The Jews and us (Christians)," said Stockton.

Stockton noted Bethlehem's role. "That's the birthplace of Jesus. Why then do we have all the hostilities? In the garden of Eden, Satan seduced Eve knowing full well his attempt was to thwart the coming Messiah through the Jewish race. You see all of the end of times began way back in the book of Genesis," explained Stockton.

Stockton gave an example in the book of Esther. He said Ahasuerus was married to Queen Vashti and he had an evil counselor in the court by the name of Haman. "Haman's plan was to destroy all the Jews of the land because Satan knew God planned to bring a Messiah," said Stockton.

"Haman had the spirit of anti-Christ," said Stockton. "He knew that the messiah was on his way through the lineage of the Jews because it had already been prophesied. But Haman was only a vessel for Satan."

But God had a better plan. The

king divorced his wife and took a young Jewess named Esther.

"God used her to deliver her own people, the Jews, from annihilation," said Stockton.

"In our own modern times, Adolph Hitler was used with a spirit of anti-Christ to destroy six million Jews, to thwart the second return of the Messiah," explained Stockton.

"The plan was to annihilate the Jews once again. Again, this was Satan's plan to stop the second return of Christ," stated Stockton.

Other examples deal with Jesus himself. "Herod destroyed all male children two years of age and under in an attempt to kill Jesus," said Stockton.

But, an angel tells Joseph in a dream to flee to Egypt with the child and when Herod was dead the angel appeared to Joseph in Egypt to reveal that it was safe to return home.

When Jesus spent 40 days in the desert, Satan came to tempt him into forgetting about living out God's plan for a crucifixion and resurrection.

Jesus' only response to Satan every time he tempted him was, "It is written" and quoted scriptures back to Satan.

Immediately after this, Jesus began his ministry in Galilee.

"In Matthew 23, Israel, the land of the Jews, is pointed out as God's timeclock, the sequence of events that show us the eminence of His soon return," said Stockton.

"Now learn a parable of the fig tree," said Stockton. "In verse 32, when the scripture talks of the fig tree—it is speaking specifically about the nation of Israel.

"When his branch is yet tender and puts forth leaves you know that summer is nigh. So likewise you, when you shall see these things, know that it is near, even at the door (speaking of the second return of Christ)," said Stockton.

In June 1967, Israel became a nation with its own flag and government. On June 6, 1967 the city of Jerusalem was united. Half of Jerusalem was still under Arab captivity prior to this date.

"For the first time in 2,000 years the Jews could go to the Wailing

Wall, the most holy sight on the face of the earth to the Jewish people," smiled Stockton.

When Jesus went to the Mount of Olives across the Kidron Valley, his disciples asked him to "Tell what shall be the sign of the coming and of the end of the world."

Jesus said, "Take heed that no man deceive you. Many shall come in my name saying 'I am Christ' and shall deceive many.

"And you shall hear of wars and rumors of wars. See that you be not troubled, for all these things must come to pass but the end is not yet.

"For nation shall rise against nation and kingdom against kingdom, and there shall be famines and pestilences, and earthquakes in different places.

"All these things are the beginning of sorrows. Then shall they deliver you up to be afflicted and shall kill you and you shall be hated of all nations for my namesake.

"Then shall many be offended and shall betray and hate one another. Many false prophets shall arise and deceive many. And because iniquity shall abound, the love of many shall wax cold.

"But he that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved. And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world. For a witness unto all nations and then shall the end come."

"The wars and the rumors of wars we recognize now more than ever before," commented Stockton.

"Russia as a communist government is totally atheistic. But once again, even-at this time, Russia has 26 armored divisions waiting on the borders of Iran to attack Israel," said Stockton.

"They have backed the Arab nations particularly since 1967. Russia has backed the Arab nations against Israel to defeat Israel and to chase them into the Mediterranean Sea," he added.

"The Communist Party is the spirit of anti-Christ. They want to divert the soon return of Jesus Christ Our Lord by the destruction and the capture of Jerusalem of Gold, the City of David, and Mount Zion.

"Jesus is coming back to step

down on the Mount of Olives. He's not coming back to step on the Empire State Building in New York, but to the Mount of Olives," Stockton said.

In Ezekiel 37-39, it speaks of this Russian invasion into Israel with its allies.

"Zechariah records the same event of the last battle, the Battle of Armageddon, that Russia and its allies will be destroyed on the Judean hills," said Stockton.

"And when Jesus stands on the Mount of Olives, the mountain will split in two, making a great valley for the battle of Armageddon where

the blood from the war will run up to the horses' bridle," explained Stockton.

Stockton believes the valley literally will be filled with the blood of the enemy. "Christ will be the conquering hero of the last battle," he said.

Stockton said our views toward Israel are very important. He couldn't seem to stress this enough.

"Israel is important because every nation that turns against Israel in all history has been destroyed or brought to nothing," said Stockton firmly.

Stockton recalled that France, Spain, the Babylonian Empire, Persian Empire, and Greece, have all been brought to a low. "They're still in existence but have no power in the world and they have very little wealth," added Stockton.

"This is because they defaulted in agreements made with Israel," said Stockton.

Stockton said the U.S. is in good shape. "We are allied to Israel. We support them financially, militarily, and in technology. The United States has basically always supported Israel. We are strong allies for Israel," he assured.

"They are our point of control for the entire middle east area militarily," he commented. "The day we turn our back on Israel, stop allying with Israel—is the day we sign our death warrant," said Stockton dead seriously.

"In Zechariah Chapter 2, God says, 'He that touches Israel touches the apple of my eye!' That is why we pray for Israel, why we pray for the peace of Jerusalem," smiled the man. "They shall prosper that love thee."

Text by Cindy Smith



Texas Voices

Rebecca Walls, assistant librarian, is displaying an exhibit for Texas Voices, a project underway at the Deaf Smith County Library. The public is invited to hear

Dr. Richard Moseley review the book "Texas" at 7 p.m. Monday in the library. Dr. Moseley is professor of English at West Texas State University.

Ann Landers

Mistake made

DEAR ANN LANDERS: As near as I can judge, you have made only two serious mistakes in the past several years. The first was how to hang toilet paper. The second was your answer to the reader who inquired about filling out a job application.

Nearly half of the companies that design their own employment application forms are not aware of (or don't give a fig about) the rules based on the Civil Rights Act, the Privacy Act or regulations set down by the Human Rights Commission.

Let's assume that you were once arrested but found innocent of a crime, but you are the best damned dishwasher in the state. You probably would not get the job because your answer revealed that you were arrested. Nothing would indicate that you were found innocent.

I was disappointed to see you fall on your face on that one, Annie, but I forgive you because your average is awfully good considering the number of times you go to bat.—GORDON K. KAMP, SEATTLE

DEAR GORDON: I really blew it. Needless to say, I was blitzed by personnel department employees from every state in the union. Here's another richly deserved clobber from the other coast.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: By now you probably know that most of the questions referred to on that job application form by "Unemployed in Kansas" are discriminatory because they are not job-related.

According to federal laws passed in 1970, questions may not be asked if they refer to race, marital status, disabilities and sex.

The following questions are also discriminatory:

Inquiry into applicant's religious denomination, church affiliation or religious holidays observed.

Questions about nationality such as "What is your mother's tongue?"

Were you born in this country?

Do you wish to be addressed as Miss, Mrs. or Ms.?

Are you married, single, divorced or separated?
Name or any information about your spouse.
Names and ages of your children.
Inquiry into applicant's general military service.

Have you ever been treated for any of the following diseases?

Have you ever been arrested?

List all clubs, societies and lodges to which you belong.

I hope this information will be useful.—SHELLY MILLER

DEAR SHELLY: It was indeed. And now, if any reader feels that he or she has been discriminated against, Berry T. Stevens, personnel consultant in Chicago, says you may file a complaint with the Equal

Employment Opportunity Commission office in your area, or check with a lawyer or Legal Aid.

I'll take 15 swats with a rolled-up application form—dipped in cement.

P.S. Stevens added this: After you are hired, employers may ask whether you are married and how many children you have if these facts are needed for company insurance purposes or specific job-related reasons.

Got those wedding bell blues over cost..guest list...what to wear...and other details? Ann Landers' "New Bride's Guide" will help. For a copy, send \$2.00 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 13995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Alexander named outstanding student

Eric Alexander has been named as the outstanding accounting student for 1986 at West Texas State University.

The announcement was made jointly by Dr. James B. Davis, Professor and Head of the Financial Administration Department at West Texas State University, and Betty Bell, CPA, President of the Educational Foundation of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc.

Alexander will be honored at the April 24 meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the Texas Society of CPA's and at West Texas State University Honor Day. He will receive an Accounting Excellence Award and certificate from the Educational Foundation, TSCPA at the Panhandle Chapter meeting.

Alexander, who will be a May 1986 graduate of West Texas State University, has a 4.00 grade point average in his accounting courses and an overall 3.96 grade point

average out of a possible 4.00 during his four years of college. He is a member of the WTSU Accounting Club, Alpha Chi, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, National Merit Scholar and student member and academic scholarship recipient of the National Association of Accountants.

Alexander and his wife Christine along with their sons David and Stephen reside at 201 Avenue J, Hereford, Texas.

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

"SILVER HAired LEGISLATURE"

On April 3, 1985, the 69th Legislature passed S.C.R. 37, which supported the creation of a biennial silver Haired Legislature in Texas. Governor Mark White signed the bill into law on April 11, 1985, making Texas one of many states in the nation to adopt such a program. The Texas Silver Haired Legislature is an elected, representative nonpartisan body of citizens 60+ years of age, elected by persons 60+ years of age. The first Texas Silver Haired Legislature will be elected in May 1986 and will meet this Fall in the Texas Capitol for the purpose of considering and voting on legislation that concerns the needs of older Texans.

There will be one representative elected from PSA-385. This area covers 11 counties; Oldham, Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Hall, Collingsworth, Donley, Gray and Wheeler. There are three candidates for this position:

C.P. Whorthan, Hereford Poppy Hulsey, Tulla
Murrel Whitaker, Hereford

Hereford Senior Citizens Center is the polling place for Deaf Smith County.

Absentee Voting will be May 3 to May 24.

Qualifications for voting: 60 by January 1, 1986 and a Registered Voter in Texas.

Between the Covers

TEXAS VOICES: 1836-1986

By DIANNE PIERSON
Director

Monday night at 7 p.m., Dr. Richard Moseley will review and discuss James Michner's "Texas".

Dr. Moseley is currently professor of English at West Texas State University. He has a special interest in Southwestern literature and has taught a course in Southwestern Literature since 1974. Discussion leaders for Michner's "Texas" will be Pam Perrin, Georgia Sparks and Sharon Duke.

Texans do not always take kindly to outsiders who dare to write about their state. Mention the novel, "Giant", and a Texan is likely to discredit Edna Ferber by recalling a myth: "When she decided to write that novel, she crossed the state in an airplane and asked the pilot to fly a little lower, saying 'I'm doing research for a book about Texas.'" A similar Texan attitude reported by Elmer Kelton is "If we Texans don't write about Texas, someone else will, and perhaps do a worse job of it."

For many, James A. Michener, a native Pennsylvanian and citizen of the world, is an outsider although he has been visiting Texas since the 1930s and he has many ties to the state. At the invitation of Gov. Bill Clements, Michener came to Texas to write a sesquicentennial novel, and after the three-year-project was

completed he chose to make his home in Austin. Michener put one and a quarter million copies of the first printing of TEXAS in the hands of the loyal audiences.

The 1,086 pages of "Texas" rest upon the framework of a sesquicentennial task force appointed by the Governor to answer two questions: "How should our school children and college students learn about Texas history?" and "What should they learn?" The answer comes in fourteen comprehensive segments, linking the earliest European explorations to Spanish and Mexican Texas, the Anglo land empresarios, revolution, independence, extension of the Western frontier, cattle and oil empires, and various twentieth century challenges and triumphs.

Whether Michener has ensared the essence of Texas or let it slip through his massive research and whether he has credited representative characters or stereotypes will surely be among the questions raised about his dissection of the state's past, present and future.

"Texas Voices: 1836-1986" is open to the public. You may come and listen to the scholar and discussions without having read the book. If you have any questions, please feel free to call the library at 806-364-1206.

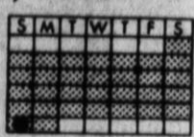
LIBRARY EVENTS:

10 a.m. - Thursday morning - Pre-school public story hour.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!! April 18, and 19th, the Library will be sponsoring an Adult Literacy Workshop with the Hereford Independent School District, and Hereford Family Services. During the two-day workshop, you will become a certified adult tutor. If you know someone who is currently wanting to learn to read or wanting to learn to read better, contact any of the above institutions for information. If you have any questions, please feel free to call the library at 364-1206.

March 30, 1986

Today is Easter Sunday. It is the 89th day of 1986 and the 11th day of spring.



TODAY'S HISTORY: In a treaty executed by Secretary of State William Seward, the United States acquired Alaska from the Russians at a cost of two cents an acre on this day in 1867.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Vincent van Gogh (1853); Warren Beatty (1937); Eric Clapton (1945).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "An egg is dear on Easter Day." — proverb.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (March 25) and last quarter (April 1).



TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which of the following is not one of van Gogh's paintings? (a) "The Potato Eaters" (b) "Sunflowers" (c) "Three Musicians"

Wishes ... Bridal

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LIVING WORD

"HIS HEAD WAS WREATHED WITH MANY CROWNS ...
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JOHN, THE DISCIPLE, REVELATION 19:13

Come see and hear the life, death and resurrection of Jesus as told by the disciple John from the Isle of Patmos. There will be two performances, one on Sunday morning at 10:00 and another on Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Presented by the Sanctuary Choir
Hereford Church of the Nazarene
Easter Sunday - March 30th
Performances will be at 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Directed by Jeff Love

CHURCH
OF THE
NAZARENE
LaPlata & Ironwood



Statewide patient survey conducted by Cancer Society

The results of a recent American Cancer Society (ACS) statewide patient survey reflect the progress and the problems paired with the nation's number-two killer.

On the side of progress: nearly 90 percent of the Texas cancer patients who responded to the informal ACS survey and who were employed at the time of their diagnosis returned to full-time work after being treated for their disease.

Moreover, more than 60 percent reported that their employers made special arrangements to make it easier for the patients to return to work. Some of the accommodations noted included reduced hours and time off for medical appointments.

But patients who looked for a job after undergoing treatment reported a different story: almost half said that they had had problems finding work because of potential employers' attitudes towards them and their disease.

In addition, 21 percent of all the respondents reported difficulties in obtaining medical insurance, and almost 20 percent felt they had had other insurance problems since their cancer was diagnosed.

"These results indicate that we still have a job to do in providing employers and the insurance industry with the facts about cancer," said Robert O. Kerr, M.D., of Austin, President of the ACS Texas Division.

"The fact is, almost half of the people diagnosed with cancer today are going to survive," Kerr said, "and there's no reason they shouldn't return to work if they want to and lead full and productive lives."

The ACS Texas Division's Employability/Insurability Task Force initiated the survey, mailing questionnaires to 15,000 Texans with cancer who had received services from the American Cancer Society in the past 18 months. Former Division Chairman of the Board D.P. McClure of Corpus Christi chairs the task force.

"We congratulate Texas employers who are supporting their employees who choose to work during and after their illness," McClure said. "One of our goals is to encourage other employers to follow their example."

The informal survey, the first statewide patient survey undertaken by the ACS, asked patients to identify insurance and job problems they had experienced. Responses were received from 2,116 cancer patients from across the state.

"Although the response rate is too low for the results to be considered applicable to the majority of our Texas cancer patients, the survey has helped us pinpoint concerns that our task force can address," McClure said.

As a first step, the task force will develop a consumer's guide to selecting insurance, outlining insurance options available to patients who have cancer and offering healthy consumers tips on what to look for when selecting a health insurance policy. The guide should be available this fall.

The task force also is working on a "provider list" of companies that

will insure Texans with a history of cancer. In addition, the task force is considering ways to reach insurance underwriters and large employers with the message that cancer patients are not necessarily uninsurable and unemployable.

Of the patients responding to the survey, 47.2 percent were employed full-time when they were diagnosed. Retirees represented 24 percent of the sample; 15.6 percent were unemployed and 9.2 percent were part-time employees.

Almost 50 percent of the respondents, 49.6 percent, said they returned to work after treatment. Of those who were employed at the time of their diagnosis, only 9.4 percent did not return to work. The overwhelming majority—diagnosis, only 9.4 percent did not return to work. The overwhelming majority—87.6 percent—of those returning to employ-

ment returned to full-time jobs.

Slightly less than 12 percent of the respondents reported looking for work after their treatment. Of the 11.6 percent who had sought employment after their cancer diagnosis:

—47.2 percent felt some employers did not want to hire them because they were an "insurance risk";

—46.8 percent felt some employers did not want to hire them because the employers saw them as physically unable to do the job;

—48.8 percent felt some employers "lost interest" in hiring them when informed of their cancer history.

Patients with a longer history of cancer reported more difficulties in obtaining medical insurance.

While there are 16,718,000 people in East Germany, West Germany can boast of a population of 61,387,000.



Book Donated

Bluebonnet School librarian, Joyce Burford, recently accepted the Reader's Digest Book, "ABC's Of Nature", from members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 288.

Pictured in back row, from left, are Ali Kreiman and Melissa Caraway, and in front row, Michelle Emerson and Kay Loveall.

Abundant Life

A DAILY CONFERENCE
By Bob Wear

A DAILY CONFERENCE with oneself can be very helpful to all of us. It will not be for the purpose of degrading, downgrading or finding fault; but for getting our thoughts moving in the right direction, getting our priorities arranged, counting our blessings, and for making whatever improvements we can.

IN THIS DAILY conference with oneself, we will think about the good and true things that we know, and about the importance of continuing to move in the right direction. We will strengthen our resolve to make good use of our time, our money, our capabilities, our opportunities, and about other important life elements. We will think about the right and

Christopher Columbus noted in his journal on Nov. 15, 1492, the use of tobacco among the natives of the New World. It was history's first recorded use of tobacco.

Sir Francis Drake of England set out on a round-the-world voyage in 1577.

wise choices we have made in recent time, and are still making. We will be thankful that we know how to make such choices, and have the freedom to do so.

FOLLOWING THIS PATTERN will carry us through the rough days and the rough times, and eventually bring us to better days and better times; because the good produced by these daily conferences is cumulative, it increases. We cannot let this process be neglected for even one hour. In fact, as the day moves on there must be regular and careful thought given to the considerations which have been suggested. We do this to keep them serving their best purposes, to keep them alive and exerting the influence which will help us stay on course throughout the day.

AS WE CONTINUE in the wise thought processes and behavior patterns, we will maintain our strength and our effectiveness in coping with the daily experiences. We will have a clear view of and the motivation for a rich and full on-going life. This is not just for today, but for every day; as the days come and go.

Career testing planned

Amarillo College Career Services will offer career testing to non-AC students from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday in the Lynn Learning Center/Library, first floor, Room 110 on the Washington Street Campus.

Also offered at that time will be a personal interpretation of intake and interest inventory from the Career Services session on March 10.

Community residents seeking career testing assistance may make an appointment for intake and interest inventory testing by calling 371-5448 or 317-5449 prior to March 31. This non-student support system is available to adults who are seeking help in career decisions or to recent high school graduates who are as yet undecided on their future plans.

Cuzco was the capital and holy city of the Inca empire in South America. It also has a rich Spanish colonial heritage. It was founded by the Incas in 1200 and conquered by the Spaniards in 1533.

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WESTGATE RECEIVES SUPERIOR RATING

"No licensure violations were written on this visit" is a direct quote from the report issued by the Texas Department of Health resulting from its March 18, 1986 inspection of Westgate Nursing Home, 400 Ranger Drive, Hereford, Texas. "Yesterday on patient rounds, we found all the patients to be receiving excellent care" was a statement made by Mary Latham, R.N., a surveyor with the Texas Department of Health.

Westgate Nursing Home has been in operation since 1964. Westgate is a part of King's Manor, a retirement home sponsored by the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church. Since the grading system was implemented by the Texas Health Department, Westgate Nursing Home has consistently received notice that it is a "Superior Facility". As required by the State Health Department, this notice is posted in our front lobby.

Our home has both Medicaid and private pay residents. We accept short stay and long term residents. Rooms are available at this time and visitors are always welcome.



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DR. GOTT Choosing safety over science

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — In one of your columns, a radiologist challenged you about the conclusions you reached in a previous column about low-level radiation. I was disappointed, however, that you used as a reference the grossly inflated estimates of such a discredited "expert" as Dr. John Gofman. As a doctor, you should be familiar with scientific determination and objective statistical evidence and data to suit one's prejudices. You owe the radiologist a retraction. I hope you will be honest enough to give it.

DEAR READER — Thanks to you and other readers, I have learned that Dr. Gofman's testimony (before Judge Patrick F. Kelly in the case of Johnston vs. United States) was rejected because, in part, it failed to represent "the views of the vast majority of competent, respected scientists in the field." I accept the fact that Gofman takes a minority view that disagrees with conventional wisdom regarding the hazards of radiation.

There is more to the issue than Gofman's credentials and conclusions, however.

As I write this reply, I have on my desk two news items from The New York Times.

The first indicates that G.D. Searle and Co. has stopped selling intrauterine devices (IUDs) because of product liability. The A.H. Robins Company, maker of the Dalkon Shield, recently filed for bankruptcy after more than 14,000 women sought damages for complications attributed to the shield. Although Searle's IUDs have generated only 775 suits, the company doesn't want further legal exposure that is costly and reduces profits. The product just isn't worth the bother.

The second article is titled "Downwind from the Bomb." It explores the high cancer rate among people who lived downwind from the 1950s atomic bomb tests in Nevada. "In the 1950s, the government said its atomic tests in Nevada were safe. Did Washington lie?" the article asks.

Thirty years ago, respected scientists proclaimed that atmospheric A-bomb tests caused no public danger. Nearly 100 tests were carried out in the Nevada desert. Children ate and breathed fallout. When livestock died of radiation toxicity, government attorneys successfully argued that "inadequate feeding, unfavorable winter range conditions and infectious diseases" caused the animals to die.

What can we learn from this tragedy? Well, I conclude that radiation is harmful and that scientists and feder-

al authorities did not know this — or did not tell the public.

Similarly, IUDs were scientifically checked and pronounced safe when they were first marketed in the 1960s. We now know that some, if not all, are hazardous. Yet doctors and female consumers accepted IUDs as a harmless method of birth control; scientists assured us there was little risk.

The list of modified scientific conclusions is endless: Children no longer are required to have annual tetanus boosters (one every 10 years is enough; more is dangerous); the routine chest X-ray has been banished (largely because of cost ineffectiveness, but also because of unnecessary low-level radiation). Today's dogma may be incorrect; it can provide the basis for tomorrow's lawsuits.

Despite Dr. Gofman's apparent fall from grace, I believe that radiation is dangerous — even in small quantities. Therefore, I will continue to caution and cajole patients in my column. As a patient advocate, I will persist in encouraging people to refuse X-ray studies unless there are compelling medical reasons to have the tests done. If common sense is at odds with the currently-popular government/corporate/scientific consensus, so be it. Better to be overly cautious than to invite future harm and disease.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My husband has been told he has an enlarged heart. Is this a serious matter? I worry when I see him working hard or lifting things.

DEAR READER — As a general rule, an enlarged heart means that a person has heart trouble; the heart enlarges in its attempt to work harder. A failing heart can dilate. Hypertension can cause cardiac enlargement, as can disease of the heart valves and muscle. If possible, the cause of heart enlargement must be treated. For instance, when high blood pressure is brought under control, a previously enlarged heart may resume its normal size; the stress has been relieved.

A large heart is a completely normal finding in well-trained athletes. However, for the average adult, heart enlargement indicates the need for a thorough medical evaluation.

What is cholesterol and how can it be controlled? For more information, write for Dr. Gott's new Health Report, UNDERSTANDING CHOLESTEROL. Send 75 cents plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this newspaper to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to mention the title.

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AMANDA TACKITT, STEVEN GALLAGHER

Marriage planned

Wedding vows will be exchanged by Amanda Carol Tackitt and Steven Patrick Gallagher, both of Hereford, June 20 at the Community Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of R.V. and Carolyn Tackitt of 123 Beach and the prospective bridegroom's parents are Pat and

Patsy Gallagher of 349 Centre.

Miss Tackitt will be a May graduate of Hereford High School and is employed at the district attorney's office. Her fiancé, a 1983 HHS graduate, attended Clarendon Junior College and is presently employed by Pat Gallagher and Sons.

Caring for sick at home time consuming

Caring for a sick or injured person at home can be time-consuming, but it is not without rewards. Home care can be more reassuring and pleasant for the patient than hospitalization. Therefore, according to the Texas Medical Association, it often can be more conducive to a speedy recovery.

Whether you are caring for a severely disabled and bedridden person or for a patient with a more temporary disease, your principle goal should be to keep the patient comfortable and clean.

Details on basic home nursing are available in a number of books, including the American Medical Association's "Family Medical Guide", available at most book stores. Here are a few tips that will minimize problems for you and your patient.

Planning the sick-room. Choose a room that is easily accessible. If you can, place the bed so the sick person can see out of a window. A single bed is easier to make; it should be accessible on both sides.

Giving medicines. It is essential for medicines to be taken exactly as prescribed by the physician. This includes both the number and timing of doses per day and the total length of time that the doctor directs. If you have questions about giving the medicine or if your patient has an unexpected response to the drug, call your physician.

Giving food and drink. Remember that meals may be the highlights of a

monotonous day for a bed-bound person. Bear in mind, too, that unless the physician advises a special diet, you can safely give the sick person a normal, balanced diet. Small helpings of food may be all that the patient wants. Give them plenty of liquids.

Bed-making. However ill the patient feels, he or she can be made to feel better or fresh, cool, unwrinkled sheets. A bed-bound person needs his or her bed made twice a day (morning and evening) and tidied in between. Change the sheets at least every four to five days.

Balloon Bouquets for all occasions

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Vacuum packaged beef new at meat counter

Vacuum-packed beef is an innovation in packaging that can help consumers save money while they enjoy their favorite meat cuts.

Nutritionist Mary K. Sweeten explains that vacuum-packaged beef is a boneless section of beef that is trimmed of excess fat. It is packaged in a plastic "shrink-wrap" at the processing plant under strict sanitation controls.

Vacuum-packaged beef may also be referred to as bulk beef, beef-in-a-bag, cryovac beef, beef subprimals or mini-subprimals, says the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX) specialist.

She explains that from the processing plant, the vacuum-packed beef is shipped to the supermarket in boxes. The retailer can open the vacuum-packed beef, cut it into smaller portions, put the pieces in trays and wrap and price them for the meat case.

Or a retailer may simply remove

the vacuum packed beef from the box, price and display it alongside the individual retail packages in the meat case.

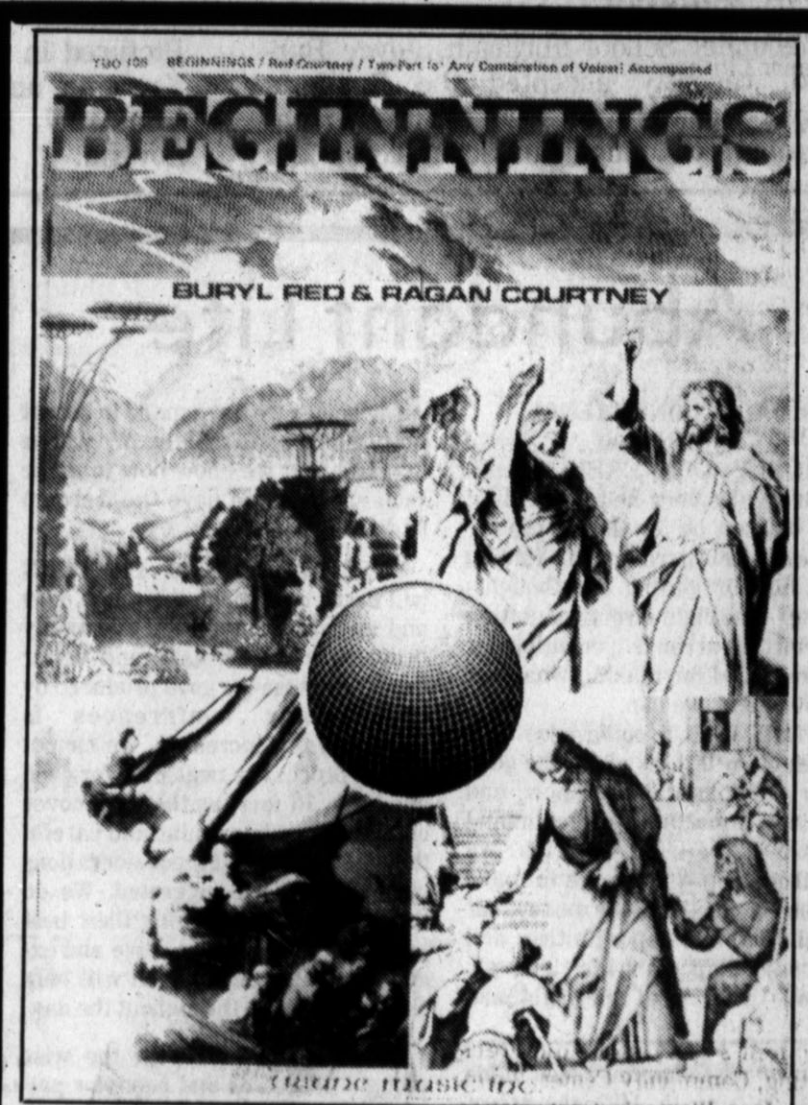
By buying bulk vacuum-packaged beef, consumers can save from 20 to 50 cents per pound, Sweeten says.

According to the specialist, vacuum-packaged beef is slightly darker in color than traditional beef cuts. But once the bag is open and the beef is exposed to air, the meat will take on a bright red beef color.

Meat that is vacuum-packaged can be stored two to three times as long as conventionally-packaged cuts, she says.



801 N. Main 364-8461



"BEGINNINGS"

by Buryl Red & Ragan Courtney
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Randy Ellis

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

AA and Al-Anon Spanish speaking meeting, 406 W. 4th St., 8 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

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

TUESDAY

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.
Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until noon.

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

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

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.
AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. 4th St., 8 p.m.

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.

The Deaf Smith County Chemical People Task Force will meet at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the ballroom of the Community Center.

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

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

St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonian Room, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Board of American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.

Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.
Young Homemakers of Texas, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10 a.m.

Advisory Board of Hereford Satellite Work and Training Center, Calson House, noon.

Women's Division quarterly meeting, Community Center, 7 p.m.

San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Pet Ott, 3 p.m.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.

Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in fellowship hall.

United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.
Simms Study-Craft Club.

Draper Extension Homemakers Club, noon.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. 4th St., 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Energas Flame Room, 6:30 p.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Summerfield Study Club, 2:30 p.m.

Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 1 p.m.

L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.

Elketts, 8 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 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.

Garden Beautiful Club, 9:30 a.m.
Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 2 p.m. and business meeting 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

St. Anthony's Carnival, St. Anthony's School.

Registration being held at AC

Amarillo College Community Service Classes is offering a course in personal money management and investment. Introduction to commodity futures and options markets begins Thursday, meeting from 7 to 9:30 p.m. until Apr. 24.

Students will be introduced to principles of technical and fundamental analysis. Hedging as a management tool will be studied as well as principles of futures options and hands on experience in paper trading and the use of technical analysis in conjunction with market observations.

Registration is going on now in the Registrar's Office or can be accomplished by mail, using the form in the AC Adviser with payment to Amarillo College. AC students now also have the option of charging tuition and fees by using a Visa, Mastercard or American Express charge card.

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Classes	Time	Days
Early Bird	6:15 a.m.	M-T-T-F
Stretch	8:30 a.m.	M-T-T-F
Start-Out	9:00 a.m.	M-T-T-F
Watercise	9:00 a.m.	M-T-T-F
Watercise	10:00 a.m.	M-T-T-F
Start-Out	4:30 p.m.	M-T-T-F
Start-Out	5:30 p.m.	M-T-T-F
Start-Out	6:30 p.m.	M-T-T-F
Fitness Plus	6:30 p.m.	Bluebonnet Elementary M-T-T-F
Watercise	7:30 p.m.	M-T-T-F
Pre-Natal	7:30 p.m.	M-T-T-F

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5'-6' 5 Gal. Container Junipers - Springtime, Wichita Blue, Welch, Cologreen - Reg. '19"

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3'-4' 4 Gal. Container Arborvitae and Juniper Reg. '12"

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Pilot Of The Month

Lou Ann LaFever was named Pilot of the Month during Pilot's club meeting

Tuesday morning. Making the presentation was Donna West, at left.

Protocol defined

June Gillham, internal affairs coordinator of Pilot International, was the guest speaker at the Pilot Club meeting Tuesday morning.

Gillham, who is a member of the Yellow Rose Pilot Club of Amarillo, defined protocol and stressed certain things all Pilots should know and observe about protocol.

Donna West presided in the absence of Margaret Bell, president. During the business session, Lou Ann LaFever was named Pilot of the Month and was presented a plaque by West.

Recognized as a special guest was Jane White.

Trish Workman selected a committee to help plan a stack supper. Time and place of the event will be announced at a later date.

The executive committee, together with newly elected officers, will meet at noon Monday in the Friendship Room of the Hereford State Bank.

Food was brought for Operation Good Shepherd pantry at The First Baptist Church.

Red Cross Update

Waterproofing America is a major challenge the Red Cross is working to accomplish. Each year 100 million Americans engage in some form of aquatic recreation and many millions cannot swim or swim so poorly that they are frequently in danger of drowning.

Statistics prove that over 60 percent of all drownings involve people who accidentally find themselves in the water. In 1914 the nation's drowning rate was 10.4 per 100,000 persons. In 1947 it was 5.2 per 100,000 persons. In 1979 the drowning rate dropped further 3.0 per 100,000 persons.

The object of all instruction for adult non-swimmers should be the development of sufficient skills to enable them to take care of themselves in deep water rather than the perfection of total performance.

The need for everyone to be able to swim well enough to survive is evident. The need for education of adults, teenagers and children of all

ages is important. Since a majority of drownings occur because people violate or ignore good safety practices, the Red Cross teaches water safety rather than just swimming. Topics taught include personal water safety, safety at home pools, farm ponds beaches and any place there is water.

Our chapter needs adults and teenagers to assist with classes this coming season. Training is provided to instructors and aides. Call the Red Cross office for further information. The life you save maybe be your own or someone in your family.

Special thanks to the Girl Scouts for filling friendship boxes. Boxes are filled with personal items for children and are given to children who are the victims of disasters.

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

There are 2,418 miles separating Cleveland and Los Angeles.

Accent on Health

Dr. Robert Bernstein, Commissioner of Health, recently urged all consumers to examine carefully food and drug products before buying or using them. His consumer alert followed the February discoveries of poison-contaminated Tylenol capsules and jars of baby food containing broken glass.

"In cases such as these," Dr. Bernstein said, "the buyer bears the most responsibility for his or her own safety, and that of his family. The health department conducts inspections and random surveys for unsafe food and drugs. We test any questionable product we find, but the buyer is always more likely to find that product first."

"Therefore, increased consumer awareness is urgently needed to prevent injuries, illnesses, or fatalities resulting from products which have been subjected to deliberate tampering or accidental contamination in handling," he said.

Dr. Bernstein advised consumers to:

1. Check the outside of the container. If it is sticky, don't buy it.

This may indicate a breakage of at least one container in the shipping case.

2. Examine the label for stains. If any are found, call it to the attention of the store manager.

3. Listen carefully for any grating sound when opening a glass jar. If there are small particles of glass present, they may be drawn into the food when the vacuum seal is broken.

4. Always carefully examine food in the container and when transferring it to another container.

5. Check all seals carefully. Drugs sold over the counter are required to have tamper-resistant packaging.

6. After opening a drug container, make certain that none of the tablets or capsules or discolored or in any other manner vary in appearance from the rest of the contents.

7. If anything about a package looks suspicious—BE SUSPICIOUS.

Dr. Bernstein said state agencies, the Federal Food and Drug Administration, and private industry are diligently searching for safer packaging and better ways to detect tampering. "We must caution,

however, that even the best safeguards cannot entirely eliminate all risks. And, we must keep in mind that regulatory agencies and industry cannot guarantee protection

when an individual is intent on committing such terrible acts as have occurred with the recent Tylenol tamperings," he said.



A true vacuum, which is a space totally devoid of matter, does not exist on this planet.

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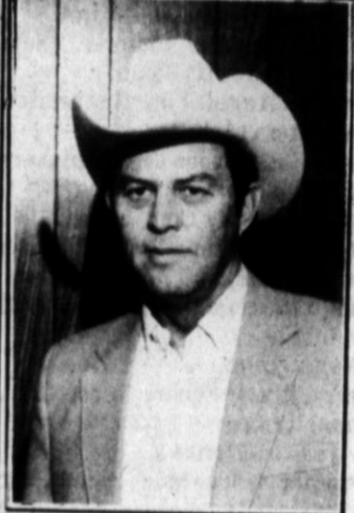
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Methodist pastor announces retirement

Retirement of Dr. J. Weldon Butler, pastor of First United Methodist Church, has been announced to the congregation. It is to be effective at the end of this church year, with June 8 as the date of Dr. Butler's final sermon as pastor.

His successor will be assigned to the Hereford church at the Northwest Texas United Methodist Conference session in Amarillo early in June. Dr. and Mrs. Butler plan to make their retirement home in Lubbock.

He is serving his fourth year as pastor of First UMC here. Mrs. Butler is teaching in the Wildorado Public School.

The Butlers came here from Plainview, where he was District Superintendent of the Plainview District. He had served a previous stint in that position and was also Amarillo District Superintendent in

the 1970's. He was pastor of a number of Northwest Texas churches during his 40 years in the United Methodist ministry.

Dr. Butler was educated in public schools in the Northwest Texas and New Mexico towns where his father filled pastorates, at McMurry College and the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University, where he earned the M.A. degree. McMurry College conferred an honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree upon him.

He completed college work and began his ministry after World War II service in the communications division of the U.S. Air Force, in the South Pacific.

Weldon and Jeanne Butler are the parents of five children. The youngest, Ricky, will graduate from Texas Tech this spring.



Women Honored

Two members of the Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 were recently honored when they attended the Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly of Texas in San Antonio. Leona Sowell, at left, received the Degree of Chivalry, the highest honor given in the Rebekah Lodge and Susie Curtsinger was installed as assistant musician of Rebekah Assembly of Texas in special ceremonies. Sowell served as alternate representative and Curtsinger was a representative.

Rebekah Lodge meets in regular session Tuesday

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 met in regular session Tuesday evening with 20 members in attendance.

In the absence of the noble grand, Past Noble Grand Roberta Combs, presided at the business meeting.

Susie Curtsinger and Anna Conklin were elected representative and alternate to Panhandle Association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs to be held in Hereford April 26-27.

Leona Sowell expressed appreciation for being honored with the Degree of Chivalry which she received in San Antonio recently. The award is the highest honor ever bestowed upon a Rebekah, merited by her work and concern for others.

Anna Conklin served as hostess to Combs, Sowell, Helen Bishop, Gene

Bishop, Curtsinger, Faye Brownlow, Lydia Hopson, Dorothy Lundry, Ben Conklin, Edna Mathes, Sadie Shaw, Peggy Lemons, Jo Irlbeck, Anthony Irlbeck, Ada Hollabaugh, Fern Durham, Elmer Combs, Bessie Lawrence and Guy Lawrence.

New fitness sessions beginning at YMCA

Fitness classes at the Hereford and vicinity Y will begin a new sessions Monday for all levels and types of exercise.

Early Bird Fitness will begin at 6:15 a.m. It is a beginner level class to start the day.

At 8:30 a.m. the Stretch and Flex class will give a half-hour for relaxation and limbering of muscles. It is recommended as an additional class for those enrolled in a regular fitness program, too.

At 9 a.m. the Start-Out Fitness Plus session is designed for the beginner and the advanced exercise levels.

At 10 a.m. and 10 a.m. the Watercise sessions allow exercises that are difficult on land to become easier due to buoyancy.

Registration is limited to 20 in the 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Start Out Fitness sessions. Toning, trimming and easing tension are the goals of these classes.

Another Start-Out Fitness class will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Bluebonnet Elementary gym two blocks north of the Y. It is to be a low level beginner class concentrating on muscle toning, flexibility, and calorie burning movements.

A 6:30 p.m. Fitness Plus class, also limited to 20, will include jumping, jogging, and tougher exercise to

music.

Prenatal Exercise will be at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Physicians have recommended this class and each participant must have written approval from their doctor to enroll. Safe and fun exercise programs have been developed to strengthen the mother-to-be for labor. No jumping or extreme movements will be involved. Nancy Beltran, a nurse, will instruct the class.

Watercise also has an evening session scheduled at 7:30.

Mainland China made its first official statement in the U.N. General Assembly in 1971. In it, China demanded that the superpowers be given a less-influential role in the world body.

The United States and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations in 1933.

On Nov. 16, 1968, the Soviet Union announced it had launched the world's largest spaceship to date.

Former Soviet master spy Rudolf Abel died of cancer in 1971 in Russia.

Actor William Holden was found dead at his Santa Monica, Calif., apartment in 1981. He was 63.

Microwave oven safety precautions discussed

Radiation leakage from microwave ovens is not a significant problem; the real hazards are electrical shock, fires, and burns, and most mishaps of these types can be prevented if proper safety precautions are taken, says the American Council on Science and Health (ACSH), an independent scientific organization.

"The principal danger from microwave ovens is the risk of electrical shock that any electrical appliance carries," said ACSH Research Associate Sharon Lynn Campbell, author of the ACSH report Safety and Health Aspects of Microwave Ovens. "To prevent electrical shock, it is crucial to install the oven correctly, using a circuit that is rated for at least 15 amperes of current and a properly polarized and grounded outlet. You should also check frequently to make sure that the electrical plug and cord are not damaged."

To reduce the risk of fire, don't overcook foods, monitor cooking if paper, plastic, or other combustible materials are used, and make sure that exhaust outlets (found in different locations on different oven models) are never blocked, ACSH advises.

"It's important to be aware of the risk of burns from microwave cooking, particularly when you first start using a microwave oven and are unfamiliar with the unique way that it heats food and utensils," said Dr. Edward G. Remmers, Associate Director of ACSH.

"Cooking dishes tend to stay cool in a microwave oven; the problem with this is that you may forget that the food within them can be very hot," he said. "Also, microwave ovens do not heat food evenly; be sure to stir and mix the food well before eating. Because of the potential problem with 'hot spots,' it is recommended that microwave ovens not be used to heat infant formula or other baby foods."

All microwave ovens manufac-

tured after October 1971 are covered by a strict radiation safety standard established by the Food and Drug Administration. "There is very little cause for concern about radiation leakage from a microwave oven," said ACSH Executive Director Dr. Elizabeth M. Whelan, "as long as the door, hinges, and seal are intact and the door is properly closed.

"If your microwave oven is ever damaged or you suspect that it might be damaged, have it checked and repaired by a licensed, qualified repair person before using it again," she continued. "Repairing microwave ovens and checking them for leakage are not do-it-yourself projects. We do not recommend that consumers buy devices to check for radiation leakage. They are unnecessary, and the inexpensive models are unreliable. A really accurate device would probably cost at least as much as your oven! In the unlikely event that your oven ever needs to be tested for radiation leakage, contact your county extension officer, power company, or city health department. They may have adequate testing equipment and be able to provide testing service."

The American Council on Science and Health is an independent, non-profit consumer education association promoting scientifically balanced evaluations of food, chemicals, the environment, and health.

To obtain a copy of Safety and Health Aspects of Microwave Ovens, send a self-addressed, stamped (39 cents postage), business-size (No. 10) envelope to Microwave Oven Report, ACSH, 47 Maple St., Summit, NJ 07901.

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Official Logo Design

Julie Blum, Bryant McNutt, and Michael Blum put up a poster displaying St. Anthony school's official new logo. The logo will be used widely throughout St. Anthony's annual carnival to be held April

6 at the church from noon until 5 p.m. The logos will go on buttons, hats, to be sold at the carnival. The school-wide logo contest was sponsored by St. Anthony's PTO.

Coveted award given to Hereford resident

George Malouf of Hereford, published poet and author, was recently presented the 1985 Golden Poet Award with honors for his outstanding contributions to poetry.

The award was given to Malouf, local businessman, by Eddie Lou Cole, editor of the World of Poetry Press of Sacramento, Calif.

Malouf, who authored "The Lovely Blue," "Ethereal Moments of Truth," among other publications, and who is now in the process of completing his third complete book of poetry, "The Pebbles of Time," was also, presented the Certificate of merit Award by John Campbell editor and publisher of the World of Poetry, for his recently published poem, which is entitled "The Land Called Lebanon."

At the first sign of Spring:
While the fruit trees were showing off their flowery blooms,
And the robins were singing their songs of life,
And the weather-beaten grass was beginning to don
Its light green garments;
A host of angels descended from the heights of heaven
Caressing the pearly-white strings of their golden lyres,
As they announced their lord's visit to the land called "Lebanon."

Blowing gently into their carved alabaster trumpets;
In defiance of the host summer winds,
To announce their lord's visit to the land called "Lebanon."

At the first sign of Fall;
While the trees wore their yellow shawls upon their shoulders,
And the robins were rebuilding their weakened nests
With the abundant twigs and drying blades of grass;
A band of fiery-eyed demons ascended from the depths of "Orcus"
The land of the living dead,
To announce the arrival of their chieftain lord
To the playground of the land called "Lebanon."

At the first sign of Winter;
While the bare tree-limbs shivered before the howling of the cold wind,
And the shepherds gathered their flocks,
Preparing to lead them to a nearby refuge,
And the white snows blanketed the slumbering grass;
The demons ascended from "Orcus"
To announce the absolute rule of their chieftain lord
Over the playground of the land called "Lebanon."

At the first sign of Summer;
While the trees abounded with fruit,
And the shepherds were shearing their herds,
And the tall grass was spreading its shadows over the hillsides;
A host of angels descended from the heavens,

Coleman A. Young is the mayor of Detroit, Mich., and will be until at least November 1987.

The largest coconut tree in the United States is 92.5 feet tall and is on Hilo, Hawaii.



GEORGE MALOUF
...receives honor

Current standings announced

The Mexican-American Seniors have announced the current standings of the candidates running for the 1985-86 Cinco de Mayo Celebration.

Micky Martinez is in first place; Pauline Arroyos, second place; and Caryn Hulner, third place.

The girls will be elected at a dance planned April 19. Also, on May 3, the new queen and her court will be presented in the Cinco de Mayo Parade and a dance that evening.

You find the area of a triangle by multiplying the base by the height and dividing by 2.

American diet shows split personality

More Americans are eating "light and lean," but they're also consuming record amounts of premium high-calorie, high-fat foods.

According to Dr. Alice Hunt, nutritionist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX), various studies show that as many as 75 percent of Americans may have changed their eating habits in some way as a result of diet or health concerns.

Americans in general have increased their consumption of poultry, low-fat milk and fresh fruits and vegetables, but decreased consumption of eggs, coffee, red meat and whole milk, she says.

The trend toward lower calorie, lower fat foods has been reflected in everything from restaurant menus to reduced-calorie frozen entrees and salad bars in fast food stores.

Yet industry figures show that Americans are also eating more croissants—at 65 percent fat—more chocolates, more premium high-fat ice creams and more chewy cookies than ever, Hunt says.

One explanation for this nutritional

"split personality" is that after the "good behavior" of exercise, diet and hard work, people may reward themselves with rich, calorie-laden foods, says the TAEX nutritionist.

She points out that while this system may work for some people, it can lead to a continual cycle of dieting and splurging for others who have trouble controlling their weight.

A healthy diet includes a variety of foods from the basic food groups, including meat, poultry and fish, dairy products, breads, cereals and pasta, and fruits and vegetables, Hunt says.

To cut calories, she points out that you don't necessarily have to buy special prepared low-calorie foods. Instead, just make sure you are eating low-fat dairy products, lean red meats, and poultry with the skin removed. Avoid extra fats from gravies and sauces or fried foods.

If you're one of those people who rewards yourself for dieting with high-calorie foods, the nutritionist also suggests finding some other way to give yourself a treat.

Annual interior design seminar set April 17

AMARILLO - Interiors designers, students and the general public will learn about "Design Creating Change" April 17-18 at the Amarillo Civic Center.

The Texas State Technical Institute interior design technology and the student and area chapters of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) will host the annual seminar.

Speakers will include Ellen Holt creator of handwoven, custom-designed fabrics using computer-aided looms. Her fabrics sell through Westgate Fabrics of Dallas.

Also, James Wells of Accents for Interiors will demonstrate the use of Faux finishes and Jane Juett, fashion coordinator of Susanne's Fur Department, will present a fashion show. Bill Day of Bill Day's Flowers will demonstrate flower arranging.

Lenna Kast and associates of J.P. Weaver of Los Angeles, will present a demonstration on restoration work. Other presentations include Carole

Horowitz, who with her husband, owns and operates Plantscape, Inc. in Pittsburgh, Penn.

CareerTrack, Inc., speaker Erroll Strider will present a seminar on creativity from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. April 18.

Ellen Angell, regional ASID vice president, and Mary Beletka, ASID national student chapter president, will also participate in the seminar.

In addition, more than 30 manufacturers' representatives will display current design items throughout the two-day seminar.

Cost for preregistration prior to April 7 is \$20 for one day or \$30 for both days. Registration after April 7 is \$25 for one day or \$35 for both days. Price includes lunch.

More than 200 people are expected to attend each day's events, according to organizers.

For more information, call the interior design technology at 335-2316, ext. 453.

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<p>30-Watt Car Stereo Equalizer/Booster By Realistic®</p> <p>\$29⁹⁵ Reg. 34.95</p> <p>Perfect for two-speaker systems! Increases power and lets you boost or cut response up to 12 dB. Five bands let you "tailor" your music the way you like it. Fits under dash of most cars, trucks or RV's. #12-1868</p>	<p>Matched Stereo Rack System System 600 by Realistic®</p> <p>HALF PRICE 399⁰⁰ Reg. 799.00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> SA-600 Powerful 90-Watt Amplifier* TM-600 AM/FM Tuner With FM Muting SCT-600 Stereo Cassette Deck With Dolby B Noise Reduction Two Optimus®-600 3-Way Speakers LAB-600 Deluxe Belt-Drive Turntable Walnut Rack With Glass Door and Top <p>*45 WATTS PER CHANNEL, MINIMUM RMS INTO 8 OHMS FROM 20-20,000 HZ. WITH NO MORE THAN 0.5% THD</p> <p>#31-1100, #40-1100, #42-1100 Shown with optional CD player</p> <p>Add Our CD-2000 Player and Save! System 600 with CD player #42-5001, only \$599</p>	
<p>AM/FM Stereo Cassette SCP-15 & Nova®-34 by Realistic</p> <p>399⁵ Cut 38% Reg. Separate Items 64.90</p> <p>Enjoy FM stereo, AM or cassettes anywhere! Lightweight headphones deliver superb sound. Sure to sell fast! #14-1031, #33-1000 Batteries extra</p>	<p>Auto-Reverse Stereo Cassette SCT-80 by Realistic® Deck</p> <p>\$179⁹⁵ Reg. 239.95</p> <p>Hi-tech at a low price. Feather-touch solenoid operation ensures smooth, precise tape handling. Auto-reverse plays and records on both sides of cassettes automatically. Auto-search music system finds selections fast. #14-631</p>	
<p>8-Channel Pocket Scanner PRO-25 by Realistic</p> <p>Cut \$50 999⁵ Reg. 149.95</p> <p>Hear police, fire, trains, planes, lots more on UHF-Hi/Lo, VHF-Hi/Lo, VHF-Air. #20-106 Batteries, crystals extra</p>	<p>90-Minute Quality Cassette Tapes SUPERTAPE® GOLD by Realistic</p> <p>\$249 Reg. 3.99 Each</p> <p>Audiophile quality at a low price! Premium ferric tape for normal bias. You get great frequency response with ultra-low noise. Precision housing cuts wow and flutter. Built-in non-abrasive head cleaning leader. Hinged storage box. #4-922</p>	<p>Cordless Telephone Cut 33% DU6FONE® ET-410 by Radio Shack</p> <p>Save \$119⁹⁵ \$60 Reg. 179.95</p> <p>Make and take calls without confining cords! 32-number automatic dialer. Programmable Touch-Tone/pulse dialing. #43-551</p>
<p>10-Digit Printing Calculator EC-3007 by Radio Shack</p> <p>Save \$25 549⁵ Reg. 79.95</p> <p>Combines a fluorescent display with a printed record! Four-key memory. AC operation. #65-664</p>	<p>Remote Control Phone Answerer DU6FONE TAD-112C by Radio Shack</p> <p>Save \$50 899⁵ Reg. 139.95</p> <p>Stop missing important calls! Remote lets you hear messages from any phone. #43-247</p>	<p>2-Station Wireless FM Intercom Plug'n Talk® by Realistic</p> <p>46% Off 3788 Pair Reg. 69.95</p> <p>Just plug into AC and talk! FM operation reduces noise. Get yours now! #43-212</p>

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PROGRAMMABLE TOUCH-TONE/PULSE phones work on both tone and pulse lines. Therefore, in areas having only pulse rotary dial lines, you can still use services requiring tones. Use the new long-distance systems and computerized services. FCC registered. We service what we sell.

311 N. Main **Kerr Electronics** **364-5500**
A Radio Shack Dealer

WANTED:
Responsible Informed Voters

As a tax payer and parent of children attending WALCOTT SCHOOL, I urge voters to become informed of the facts and vote April 5th. We need board members that will participate in a responsible, unbiased, adult manner.

Mike & Janice Brumley

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (1) 700 Club Easter Special
- (2) Volvo Tennis
- (3) Growing Years
- (4) Church Triumphant
- (5) MOVIE: The Bible *** Story of the Book of Genesis, from the Creation to the story of Abraham. Michael Parks, George C. Scott (1986) NR-
- (6) NCAA Women's Basketball Championship Game
- (7) Auto Racing '86 (R)
- (8) Punto de Encuentro
- (9) MOVIE: Kung Fu Theatre Return of the Kung Fu Dragon Furious action in this exciting martial arts powerhouse.
- (10) MOVIE: Change of Habit ***
- (11) Spider's Web Penelope Keith
- 12:05 (1) NBA Basketball
- 12:30 (1) Growing Years
- (2) Lessee June Lockhart, Gene Kelly
- 1:00 (1) Berlioz: Damnation of Faust Bernard Uzan, director, Serge Baudo, conductor (1985)
- (2) Prophecy Digest
- (3) Que Lio Corp. Estate Trio
- (4) Revenge of the Humanoids
- (5) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: 9 to 5 ***
- (6) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The In-Laws
- 1:30 (1) Three Days
- (2) Phil Arms
- (3) Chiquititas

2:00

- (1) Am
- (2) Rejoice in the Lord
- (3) Golf
- (4) World Cup Skiing (R)
- (5) El Chavo
- (6) MOVIE: USA Movie Silver Dream Race World class motorcyclists speed around treacherous curves in a ruthless battle of wheels. Beau Bridges, David Essex (1983) PG- Adult Situation, Adult Language.
- (7) MOVIE: Man's Favorite Sport
- 2:10 (1) Pokertown
- 2:20 (1) MOVIE: The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance ***
- 2:30 (1) Al McGuire Championship Special
- (2) Professional Boxing
- (3) El Chapulin
- 2:40 (1) Handmade in America: Lia Cook
- 3:00 (1) Yehus
- (2) Willard Cantelon Comments
- (3) MIBL Soccer
- (4) MOVIE: Nuestro Cine En Defensa Propia Jorge Luke, Mario Almada
- (5) Standby...Light Camera Action!
- (6) Mulo of Man
- (7) (12) (MAX) Album Flash Special: Daryl Hall and John Oates
- (8) (13) (HBO) The Berenstain Bears' Easter Surprise NR-

- 3:30 (1) NBC SportsWorld
- (2) Bypass: The Story of a Patient
- (3) Wild World of Sports
- (4) Prosperity Now
- (5) MOVIE: Buffalo Bill ***
- (6) (13) (HBO) Fraggles Rock NR-
- 4:00 (1) Shroud of Mystery
- (2) Washington Week in Review
- (3) Dr. D. James Kennedy
- (4) To Be Announced
- (5) Alfred Hitchcock
- (6) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Shocking Miss Pilgrim **
- (7) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: A Passage to India ***
- 4:30 (1) Wall Street Week
- (2) Small Wonder
- (3) The Mozart Miracle
- 5:00 (1) Alias Smith and Jones
- (2) News
- (3) Firing Line
- (4) ABC World News Sunday
- (5) Jerry Falwell
- (6) CBS News
- (7) Mark Sosin's Salt Water Journal
- (8) Musicalissimo
- (9) Monroes
- (10) Too Close
- 5:05 (1) Gunsmoke
- 5:30 (1) NBC Nightly News
- (2) News
- (3) Fantasy Island

- (4) SportsCenter
- (5) It's A Living
- (6) (11) Stephanie Grappelli in New Orleans
- (7) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Sixteen Candles
- 6:00 (1) Doris Day's Best Friends
- (2) Smurly Ever After (1985)
- (3) In Real Life
- (4) MOVIE: ABC Sunday Night Movie The Ten Commandments *** Bible tale of Moses leading the children of Israel to the Promised Land. Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner (1956) G-
- (5) Good News
- (6) 90 Minutes Like Wallace, Morley
- (7) NHL Hockey (L)
- (8) Cristal
- (9) The Virginian
- (10) Switch
- (11) The Great Detective: A Watery Grave Douglas Campbell
- 6:05 (1) World Championship Wrestling
- 6:30 (1) MOVIE: Give Us Sarabba in the hours and days that follow Jesus' crucifixion. Sarabba tries to discover why he was freed, eventually encountering the followers of Christ. James Daly, Kim Hunter (1980)
- (2) Kisseytur (1986)
- (3) Wild America Mary Stouffer
- (4) Expect a Miracle
- (5) MOVIE: Prime Movie Peter and Paul
- 7:00 (1) Father Murphy
- (2) Amazing Stories Produced by Steven Spielberg, Drew Barrymore (1985)
- (3) Nature
- (4) Camp Meeting USA
- (5) Call Murder, She Wrote Angela Lansbury, Robert Costanza
- (6) Siempre on Domingo
- (7) Mr. Ed
- (8) Star Search Hosted By Ed McMahon
- (9) Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman, Max Wright
- (10) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: She Wore a Yellow Ribbon *** An undermanned U.S. Cavalry outpost makes a desperate attempt to repel invading Indians. John Wayne, John Agar (1949) NR-
- (11) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Romancing the Stone ***

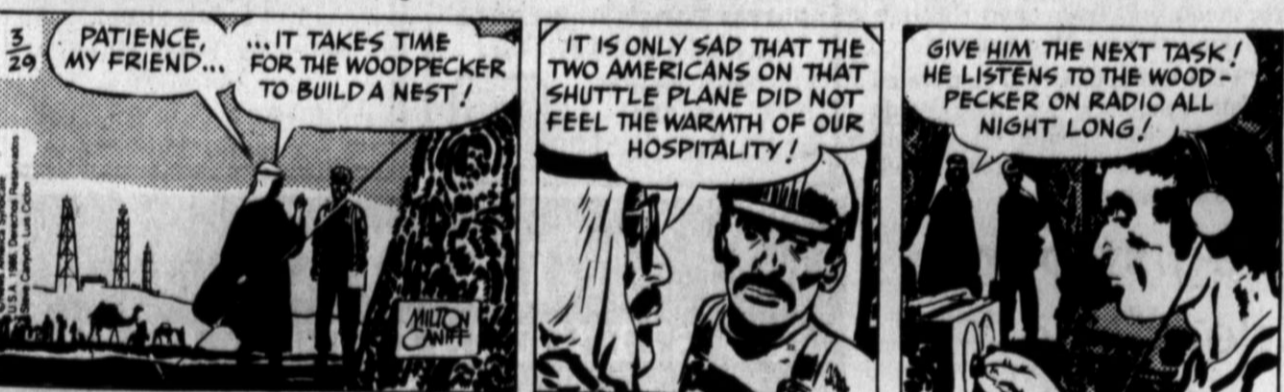
- (12) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Hosted by Robin Leach
- (13) One Night Stand: A Keyboard Event
- 8:30 (1) Odd Couple
- (2) Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 9:00 (1) Changed Lives
- (2) New World Visions (1985)
- (3) Robert Schuller
- (4) News
- (5) Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits
- (6) Cover Story
- (7) Start of Something Big Host is Steve Allen (1985)
- (8) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Conan the Destroyer *** Great rivalries and Conan's exploits foster unusual cinema. Conan, a woman and a magician unite to battle a wicked queen. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Grace Jones (1984) PG-Violence.
- (9) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The In-Laws *** A placid, suburban dentist is pulled into a sordid scheme involving the C.I.A. by the man who is to be his daughter's father in law. Peter Falk, Alan Arkin (1979) PG- Adult Themes.
- 9:30 (1) Coors Sports Page
- 9:35 (1) Rock Alive
- (2) Hollywood Insider
- 9:35 (1) Jerry Falwell
- 10:00 (1) American Playhouse
- (2) Kenneth Copeland
- (3) Tales from the Darkside
- (4) SportsCenter
- (5) Route 66
- (6) Herbalife
- (7) Tales From The Darkside
- (8) An Evening at the Improv
- 10:30 (1) Ed Young
- (2) County Countdown 1985
- (3) ABC World News Tonight
- (4) Lou Grant
- (5) Bodybuilding (R)
- (6) Hawaii Five-O
- 10:31 (1) Barney Miller
- 10:35 (1) John Ankerberg
- 10:45 (1) Movie
- (2) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Hombres *** A white man raised by Apaches is forced into a showdown when the stagecoach he is traveling on is ambushed by outlaws. Paul Newman, Fredric March (1967) NR-
- 10:50 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Soldier The KGB is out to get a special CIA agent who is trying to keep the terrorists from blowing up half the world's oil supply. Ken Wahl, Albert Watson (1982) R-Profanity, Violence, Adult Themes.
- 11:00 (1) Larry Jones
- (2) Heritage Village Church
- (3) All in the Family
- (4) MOVIE: Nuestro Cine En Defensa Propia Jorge Luke, Mario Almada
- (5) (7) Turkey Television
- (6) Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman, Max Wright
- 11:05 (1) Jimmy Swaggart
- 11:30 (1) John Osteen

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



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- (2) It's A Living
- (3) (11) Stephanie Grappelli in New Orleans
- (4) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Sixteen Candles
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- (11) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Romancing the Stone ***
- 7:05 (1) National Geographic Explorer
- 7:30 (1) MOVIE: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies Bronco Billy ***
- (2) My Three Sons
- (3) Lancel
- (4) (11) Rising Damp: Things That Go Bump in the Night
- 8:00 (1) Masterpiece Theatre (1986)
- (2) Heritage Village Church
- (3) MOVIE: CBS Sunday Night Movie Mrs. Deland Wants to Marry A pair of elderly lovers defy the community and astound their children with their December to December romance. David Ogden Stiers, Harold Gould (1986)
- (4) MOVIE: Angel on My Shoulder

- (11) American Dream: Casey's Romance
- (12) (HBO) MOVIE: Red Dawn
- 7:05 (1) MOVIE: Partners *** Dean and Jerry get embroiled with masked raiders terrorizing the area. The most unorthodox saloon fight ever filmed materializes. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis (1956) NR-
- 7:30 (1) Valerie Valerie Harper, Jason Bateman (1986)
- (2) My Three Sons
- 8:00 (1) 700 Club
- (2) MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies Killer in the Mirror
- (3) American Playhouse
- (4) MOVIE: ABC Monday Night Movie Pleasures Three women live out their fantasies with the men of their dreams during the course of one pivotal summer. Joanna Cassidy, Linda Purl (1986)
- (5) Jim and Tammy
- (6) Greatest American Hero
- (7) NCAA Basketball Championship Game
- (8) Bodas de Odio
- (9) (11) Slott on the Landscape David Suchet
- (10) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: 10 to Midnight
- 8:30 (1) Cheespirito
- 9:00 (1) News
- (2) Gunsmoke
- (3) Auto Racing
- (4) Rockford Files
- (5) (11) One by One Rob Heyland, Peter Jeffrey
- (6) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Desperately Seeking Susan
- 9:30 (1) Various
- (2) Veck: A Man for Any Season (1985)
- (3) Family
- (4) Loco Amor

- (11) Women in White Jenny Seagrove
- (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Woman in Red
- (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment
- 7:05 (1) Bristol Myers Theatre
- 7:30 (1) Perfect Strangers Bronson Pinchot, Mark Linn Baker (1986)
- (2) My Three Sons
- 8:00 (1) 700 Club
- (2) Hunter Fred Dryer, Stefanie Kramer (1986)
- (3) Frontline (1986)
- (4) Moonlighting Cybill Shepherd, Bruce Willis
- (5) Mary Mary Tyler Moore, James Farentino (1986)
- (6) Championship Roller Derby
- (7) (11) Nick at Nite Movie Room Service ***
- (8) (11) The Misanthrope Ian Holm, Cherie Lunghi
- 8:30 (1) Zulu Levitt Presents
- (2) Foley Square Margaret Colin, Hector Elizondo
- (3) Spectacular
- (4) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Revenge of the Nerds Two socially inept college misfits lead a pack of their fellow nerds in an assault on their in crowd oppressors. Robert Carradine, Julie Horgan (1984) R-Profanity, Nudity, Adult Themes, E
- (5) (13) (HBO) Ray Bradbury Theatre: Screaming Women Drew Barrymore (1985) NR-
- 9:00 (1) News
- (2) Stingray Nick Marcuso, Kabe Nugent (1985)
- (3) Witness to War: Dr. Charlie Clements
- (4) Sponsor: For Hire Robert Ulrich (1985)
- (5) Jim and Tammy
- (6) The Equestrian Edward Woodward (1985)

MONDAY

- (1) Puttin' on the Hits
- 3:00 (1) Sign Off
- (2) Agriculture USA
- (3) Off the Air
- (4) MOVIE: Master Minds A toothache leads the Bowery Boys into the clutches of a mad scientist working with an ape man. The Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey (1949)
- (5) (7) Turkey Television
- (6) Creating Wealth with Government Loans
- 3:15 (1) Sign Off
- 3:30 (1) It's Your Business
- 3:45 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: 9 to 5 ***
- 10:00 (1) Girl From U.N.C.L.E.
- (2) News
- (3) Adam Smith's Money World
- (4) National Geographic Explorer
- (5) Hello America
- (6) WKRP in Cincinnati
- (7) Pro Baseball Team Arm Wrestling Championships
- (8) 24 Horas
- (9) Route 66
- (10) Alfred Hitchcock
- (11) Mackenzie
- (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Teachers ***
- 10:30 (1) Tonight Show
- (2) Nightly Business Report
- (3) Introduction to Life
- (4) Trapper John, M.D.
- (5) Barney Miller
- (6) Star Trek
- 10:37 (1) Benson
- 10:50 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Porky's Revenge
- 11:00 (1) Best of Groucho
- (2) Jim and Tammy
- (3) CBS Late Night Remington Steele Stephanie Zimbalist, Pierce Brosnan (1983)
- (4) World Cup Skiing
- (5) Teatro
- (6) (7) Turkey Television
- (8) Edge of Night
- (9) American Dream: Casey's Romance
- 11:05 (1) Sign Off
- 11:07 (1) Barnaby Jones
- 11:30 (1) Bill Cosby
- (2) Late Night with David Letterman
- (3) Special Presentation
- (4) MOVIE: Fate Is the Hunter ***
- (5) (8) That Girl
- (6) MOVIE: Late Show - Rituals
- 11:50 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Shining **

TUESDAY

- (11) Women in White Jenny Seagrove
- (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Woman in Red
- (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment
- 7:05 (1) Bristol Myers Theatre
- 7:30 (1) Perfect Strangers Bronson Pinchot, Mark Linn Baker (1986)
- (2) My Three Sons
- 8:00 (1) 700 Club
- (2) Hunter Fred Dryer, Stefanie Kramer (1986)
- (3) Frontline (1986)
- (4) Moonlighting Cybill Shepherd, Bruce Willis
- (5) Mary Mary Tyler Moore, James Farentino (1986)
- (6) Championship Roller Derby
- (7) (11) Nick at Nite Movie Room Service ***
- (8) (11) The Misanthrope Ian Holm, Cherie Lunghi
- 8:30 (1) Zulu Levitt Presents
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- (5) (13) (HBO) Ray Bradbury Theatre: Screaming Women Drew Barrymore (1985) NR-
- 9:00 (1) News
- (2) Stingray Nick Marcuso, Kabe Nugent (1985)
- (3) Witness to War: Dr. Charlie Clements
- (4) Sponsor: For Hire Robert Ulrich (1985)
- (5) Jim and Tammy
- (6) The Equestrian Edward Woodward (1985)
- (7) Greatest Sports Legends
- (8) Entertainment This Week
- (9) Telephone Auction
- (10) Rising Damp: Things That Go Bump in the Night
- 12:00 (1) Take Time
- (2) Sign Off
- (3) Tammy's House Party
- (4) Mr. Ed
- (5) Millionaire's Secret to Wealth
- (6) (11) MOVIE: One Night Stand When two strangers meet at a discotheque, their resulting lives are both comic and horrible. Chappelle Jaffe, Brent Carter (1977)
- 12:05 (1) The World Tomorrow
- 12:25 (12) (HBO) MOVIE: Once Upon a Time in America Director Sergio Leone presents an epic chronicle of Jewish gangsters in America, jumping in time from 1921 through the 1960s. Robert DeNiro, Elizabeth McGovern (1984) R-Profanity, Nudity, Violence, Adult Themes.
- 12:30 (1) George Michael's Sports Reunion (1985)
- (2) Star Games
- (3) Sign Off
- (4) Action Sports of the '80s
- (5) (7) Donna Reed
- (6) Fear and Phobia
- 12:35 (1) Larry Jones
- 12:40 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Fighting Back
- 1:00 (1) Best of the 700 Club
- (2) (9) Sign Off
- (3) Kenneth Copeland
- (4) Action Sports of the '80s
- (5) Siempre on Domingo
- (6) (7) MOVIE: Nick at Nite Movie Millionaire Maker
- (8) Millionaire Maker
- 1:05 (1) Christian Children's Fund
- 1:15 (1) Movie
- 1:30 (1) At the Movies
- (2) SportsCenter
- 1:35 (1) MOVIE: It's a Great Life *** When Dagwood gets invited to a fox hunt, only the fox is safe. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake (1943) NR-
- 2:00 (1) Best of the 700 Club
- (2) Heritage Village Church
- (3) INN News
- (4) College Hockey
- (5) Credit Card Millionaire
- (6) (11) An Evening at the Improv
- 2:25 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Candy Stripe Nurses *
- 2:30 (1) Puttin' on the Hits
- 3:00 (1) Sign Off
- (2) Agriculture USA
- (3) Off the Air
- (4) MOVIE: Master Minds A toothache leads the Bowery Boys into the clutches of a mad scientist working with an ape man. The Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey (1949)
- (5) (7) Turkey Television
- (6) Creating Wealth with Government Loans
- 3:15 (1) Sign Off
- 3:30 (1) It's Your Business
- 3:45 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: 9 to 5 ***
- 10:00 (1) Girl From U.N.C.L.E.
- (2) News
- (3) Adam Smith's Money World
- (4) National Geographic Explorer
- (5) Hello America
- (6) WKRP in Cincinnati
- (7) Pro Baseball Team Arm Wrestling Championships
- (8) 24 Horas
- (9) Route 66
- (10) Alfred Hitchcock
- (11) Mackenzie
- (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Teachers ***
- 10:30 (1) Tonight Show
- (2) Nightly Business Report
- (3) Introduction to Life
- (4) Trapper John, M.D.
- (5) Barney Miller
- (6) Star Trek
- 10:37 (1) Benson
- 10:50 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Porky's Revenge
- 11:00 (1) Best of Groucho
- (2) Jim and Tammy
- (3) CBS Late Night Remington Steele Stephanie Zimbalist, Pierce Brosnan (1983)
- (4) World Cup Skiing
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- (5) (8) That Girl
- (6) MOVIE: Late Show - Rituals
- 11:50 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Shining **
- 10:30 (1) Tonight Show
- (2) Nightly Business Report
- (3) Hour of Deliverance
- (4) Trapper John, M.D.
- (5) Barney Miller
- (6) SportsCenter
- (7) Star Trek
- 10:37 (1) Benson
- 10:45 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Porky's ***
- 11:00 (1) Best of Groucho
- (2) Focus on Society
- (3) Special Presentation
- (4) CBS Late Night Simon and Simon James Farentino, Gerald McRaney (1983)
- (5) Top Gun: Boasting
- (6) Hoops a Hoops
- (7) Turkey Television
- (8) Edge of Night
- (9) (11) Women in White Jenny Seagrove

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Meeting, style show scheduled Tuesday

The Women's Division's annual membership drive is concluding Monday. Current members who have enrolled the most women into the organization will be given Hereford bucks during the Division's quarterly meeting set at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Center.

A highlight of the meeting will be a style show sponsored by local merchants. Refreshments will be served.

There will be a \$2 charge for those attending. Guests are welcome. For further information call Peggie Fox at 364-0606 or the Deaf Smith County

Chamber of Commerce office at 364-3333.

The Women's Division has several committees for those wishing to serve their community. They include animal action, beautification, beauty spot of the month, blood bank, Christmas carousel, Christmas lighting contest, Christmas tree ceremony, decorations, finance and budget, fine arts, Little Miss Hereford Pageant, Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant, membership, public affairs and publicity, tour, welcome and jubilee.

Young at Heart program is planned

Starting Wednesday, the "Young at Heart" will be meeting each Wednesday morning at the Hereford and Vicinity Y for a half-day of facility use especially for senior citizens. All senior citizens are welcome to join anytime.

For a discounted \$2 fee, a 9 a.m. until noon schedule will include use of the gym, fitness centers and pool areas.

From 9 a.m. until 10 a.m., workout will be in the fitness area for exer-

cise, watercise, and use of the hydraulic weight machines.

From 10-11 a.m., the gym will be open exclusively for senior citizens to play volleyball, basketball or walk.

The wet fitness area will be used from 11 a.m. until noon for use of the pool, whirlpool, sauna and steam room.

For information, contact the Y at 364-6990.

In Littlefield

Denim Art Festival planned

Lamb County Council for the Arts presents the Denim Art Festival, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturday, June 7th. Downtown Littlefield, will be hosting the event.

The council invites everyone wishing to sell original work to participate in the Denim Art Sale. Booths will be 10x10 feet and cost \$15. Exhibitors provide their own set-up. The council determines rental on a first come basis, so get your booth now.

Also open to everyone is the Denim Art Show. The Performing Arts division will be held June 1 at 2:30 p.m.

Entry fees have been set at \$5 for individuals and \$10 for a group. This is a juried event and cash prizes will be awarded.

The Visual Art division will be held June 7 in conjunction with the Denim Art Sale. Entry fees have been set at \$5 per entry. Special recognition will be given to the most outstanding cotton and denim entry. The public will select their favorite entry, a cash prize will be awarded.

For more information contact Judy White at (806)385-3700 or Jennifer Rike at (806)385-4328.

Homecoming scheduled

AC will again host an Alumni Homecoming this spring, with individuals having attended classes during the years 1951-1969 being feted.

Celebrations begin at 6 p.m. April 17 in the Amarillo Art Center with

The spacecraft Pioneer 10 has traveled more than 3 1/4 billion miles since its launch in March of 1972.

Perce is the tourist capital of Quebec's Gaspé Peninsula. It lies opposite unpopulated Bonaventure Island. The island is a migratory bird sanctuary on which gannets nest by the thousands.

Denali National Park is dominated by Mount McKinley, which at 20,320 feet is the tallest peak in North America.

registration, a wine and cheese reception and viewing of art works at individual discretion.

The Amarillo College Theater Department will offer a sneak preview of their current production "Fiddler on the Roof" for everyone's enjoyment. "The Value of AC to the Community: The Alumnus as Goodwill Ambassador" will be the featured discussion topic of the evening, to be directed by AC alumni. President Yarbrough will close the evening's activities.

The AC Jazz Band Ensemble will present a mini-concert followed by the general program of the evening. Board of Regents Chairman Wendy Marsh will welcome returning students after which attendees will be addressed briefly by the AC Student Association president and college president Dr. H.D. Yarbrough.



Easter Baskets

Little brother Reggie Martinez and little sister Erin Spencer hold hands as they look at their new Easter baskets. Seventeen Easter egg baskets filled with goodies were given to the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program this past week. Responsible for

the kind act is Leticia De La Cruz and the Baptist Young Women of the First Mexican Baptist Church. The baskets were delivered to children in the third grade and under.

Agency decides against test for some students

AUSTIN (AP) — Officials said Friday that more than 40,000 first graders who have trouble with the English language won't have to take an English-only basic skills test that will be given statewide in public schools on Tuesday.

Rep. Juan Hinojosa, D-McAllen, said the Texas Education Agency decided to exempt the students from the test after he complained it would penalize pupils who cannot read English.

Terri Anderson of the TEA said Attorney General Jim Mattox decided Thursday that Limited English Proficiency (LEP) students do not have to take the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS) exam.

Hinojosa said he had requested Mattox's opinion on behalf of the La Joya Independent School District in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, where 426 of 562 first graders have been identified as LEP students.

While the test is designed to show

whether students have learned basic skills, that information wouldn't be forthcoming from non-English speaking students, Hinojosa said.

"(The exemption) will remove an unfair roadblock for first grade students who couldn't possibly understand the examination," he added in a statement.

Registration deadline is Monday

Monday is the final day to register for the 1986 Little Miss Pageant at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office.

The annual event, sponsored by the Women's Division, is scheduled at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 12, in the Hereford High School auditorium.

The four categories include Cutest Miss, age four through kindergarten; Miss Petite, grades 1-3; Miss Princess, grades 4-6; and Miss Junior High, grades 7-9.

British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, American President Franklin Roosevelt and Soviet leader Joseph Stalin agreed Dec. 1, 1943, on the scope and timing of operations to smash the German armies in World War II. They also planned a peace era in which all nations would be invited to join a world family of democratic nations.

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Testing services offered

The Amarillo College Counseling Center will offer the following national testing services to area residents during the month of April.

The GED will be offered April 8. This is a battery of five tests, each measuring a number of major skills considered to be the outcome of a high school education. Successful GED candidates are issued high school equivalency credentials based on examination results.

The American College Testing Program (ACT) will be given April 12. This is a nationally-designed assessment providing information about a student's past experiences, abilities, interests and goals to aid in educational and career planning.

The CLEP or College-level Examination Program tests will be administered April 17. This is a national program of credit-by-examination whereby a student may earn college credit for certain test scores. Each institution determines which CLEP tests it will accept for credit, the scores required, whether the optional 90-minute essay section is required, and the amount of credit it will award.

Complete information regarding registration and testing times is available by calling AC Counselor Mary Storrs at 371-5445.

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A Flair for Design

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Mirror can be used in many different ways as wall treatment. Of course, there is the old standard, framed mirror, but it is not unusual to see entire walls covered in mirror in many contemporary homes and offices. Bevel edge strips of mirror available in many widths and lengths may be placed over mirror or wall backgrounds in varying patterns to create the look you want. Mirror adds sparkle and shine to any space and can enlarge the appearance, as well as reflect special objects and works of art.

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by Carmen Flood

To rest of the country

Crawfish moving out of bayous

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Riding on a wave of popularity for Cajun cooking, a young Louisiana company is hoping to get crawfish out of the bayous and into home freezers around the country.

"This is really the first time, besides a few pounds of live crawfish in the past, that crawfish have been available to everybody," said Bruce Steinberg, senior buyer for the 140-store Giant Foods supermarket chain in the Washington, D.C., area.

Ecrevisse Acadienne U.S.A. is currently the only company to quick-freeze crawfish — the only way to keep the delicate flesh from becoming tasteless and mushy when thawed, promoters say.

"Our motto is, 'We take the crawfish from the back bayous to breakfast at Tiffany's,'" said Joy Mounger, who will travel to New York City on Monday to introduce frozen crawfish to the Food Emporium supermarket chain for Ecrevisse Acadienne.

The New Orleans company, which started production on a small scale last fall at its plant 150 miles away in Rayne, will have some competition before too long. Twenty-one crawfish processors have joined together to form Louisiana Crawfish Wholesalers Inc. and, with \$4.5 million in state backing, are getting ready to sell their own flash-frozen crawfish.

"We'll probably crank up after Easter," said Randall Montegut, executive director of the company which has one plant in Houma and is putting finishing touches at another in St. Martinville.

Each processor will peel and clean part of its daily take and send the tail meat to Crawfish Wholesalers for freezing. Montegut said the Houma plant can handle up to 2,000 pounds of tail meat an hour — twice as much as Ecrevisse Acadienne says it can handle.

Montegut said no contracts have yet been signed, but Crawfish Wholesalers is focusing first on selling to restaurants and restaurant chains. "We've got some very interested people," he said.

Ecrevisse Acadienne is the only processor to quick-freeze crawfish in the shell, and it does have contracts — with eight to ten restaurant chains and with several grocery chains, said spokesman Laurence August.

He said it also plans to freeze oysters and, later, redfish filets for a full line of seafood products that will keep the plant working year-round

rather than during the January to June crawfish season.

Two other Washington-area supermarket chains have put in orders for the crawfish since Giant began selling them, said broker Jerry Pearring of Chesapeake Export Co. in Falls Church, Va.

August said the company also is negotiating with brokers in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Pearring, Steinberg and Whit Brown of Ecrevisse Acadienne all said it was too early to talk about sales figures.

Ed Miles, manager of the Gourmet Giant supermarket in McLean, Va., said it's selling well at his store. The clear vacuum-pack packages of frozen tail meat are selling better than the boxes of whole crawfish, he said. That's a reversal from Louisiana, where about 75 percent of the annual catch is sold whole.

However, Miles said the tail meat might be more popular in his store because that's what was used in a cooking demonstration.

"I think if we did a demonstration with the whole crawfish and showed people how to cook them, how to spice them, it would sell as well," he said. "Cajun food is so popular now that it'll just be a matter of time before it catches on."

Actually, Ecrevisse Acadienne says its crawfish — whole or peeled — is cooked and ready to eat once it's thawed. People who don't want to eat it cold can drop the package into boiling water, put it into a microwave or use it in any sort of seafood recipe.

The company likes to boast that its crawfish are virtually indistinguishable from fresh crawfish. But Tom Dietrich, vice president of Copeland's, a Cajun restaurant chain based in New Orleans, said it's not

the same.

Chefs found that the frozen meat doesn't add as much flavor to the sauce as fresh meat, and there's still some difference in texture, he said.

"The frozen product is a good product," said Dietrich. "But we're coming up with enough difference that we're seriously evaluating not buying frozen crawfish."

It's been selling at Giant at prices that would make a Cajun lapse into profane French — \$7.99 for a 2.2-pound (one-kilogram) box of whole crawfish or \$9.99 for a one-pound bag of tail meat.

The boxes of whole crawfish were on sale in mid-March for \$6.69, and Giant sells thawed whole crawfish for \$3.99 a pound, Pearring said.

But then, they're an exotic import outside of Louisiana, where \$1.80 a pound is expensive for whole boiled crawfish and live mudbugs sell for 25 to 90 cents a pound.

Denominations continuing to oppose aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major U.S. Protestant and Roman Catholic denominations are continuing to oppose military aid to rebels in Nicaragua as pushed by President Reagan.

With his initial proposals defeated in the House of Representatives and a compromise being sought, various church bodies reiterated their stand against such aid.

The Tin Can Sailors are headquartered at Battleship Cove, Fall River, MA 02726.



Scene From Cantata

Jim Haile portrays the disciple John on the isle of Patmos in "Crown the King with Praise," a musical on the last days

of Jesus Christ. The musical will be presented at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. today at the Hereford Church of the Nazarene.

City reaping benefits from fight over aid to Contras

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — The mayor calls it "nothing more than comical" that President Reagan made his pitch for Contra aid by saying this border town is "just two days' driving time" from Nicaragua, but Harlingen's enjoying its newfound notoriety.

Reagan said if Congress rejected his request it would "open up the possibility of Soviet military bases on America's doorstep," and would mean "consolidation of a privileged sanctuary for terrorists and subversives just two days' driving time from Harlingen, Texas."

Since then, the House denied his request for \$70 million in military aid and \$30 million in non-lethal humanitarian aid, but the Senate approved the measure Thursday night and sent it back to the House.

"I think the president's statement was nothing more than comical," said Mayor Sam Lozano, but the telephones have been busy at City Hall, the chamber of commerce and the newspapers of this city of 50,000 about 10 miles from the Mexican border — and 1,300 miles from Nicaragua.

The presidential mention "gives us an opportunity to tell the country that we have a great area down here," said Chamber of Commerce Manager David Alex. "We just give them a propaganda pitch."

Cartoonist Garry Trudeau has set this week's "Doodlesbury" comic strip in the region. In one strip, two men — one wearing a western hat and the other an oil company cap — are interviewed about Harlingen's proximity to Nicaragua.

"I got a cousin who made it to Nicaragua in a Firebird in 32 hours!" says the cowboy.

"And that was 'fore 345 was widened, right, Hap?" asks his buddy.

"Yup. And th' bridge was out in San Benito. 'Spect now a fellah could do it in 28!"

"Or less, if he knew the shortcut outa Brownsville."

"Shortcut? What shortcut?" an interviewer asks.

"Ain't at liberty to say," answers the cowboy.

"National security," the other adds.

Harlingen resident Colleen Shepard said she was glad the Senate approved the aid package, and that Reagan chose Harlingen to make a point.

"I think it was his way of saying, 'Hey, folks, it's not that far away at all, it's at your back door,'" she said. "I don't think it's a real threat," said John W. Carroll. "I'm not too concerned about it."

"But I certainly appreciate Ronald Reagan for trying to stop this."

"I don't think they're a real threat at all," said Sharon Jackson.

After the Cameron County commissioners denied Sheriff Alex Perez funds to buy new equipment, he wrote to Reagan seeking \$125,000 for seven patrol cars, riot gear, pump shotguns, bullet-proof vests, two car radios and cages for the inside of his patrol cars.

"I don't really think that they're going to come across," Perez said of the Sandinistas, Nicaragua's leftist government. "I'm sure we'll have he military down here if they come."

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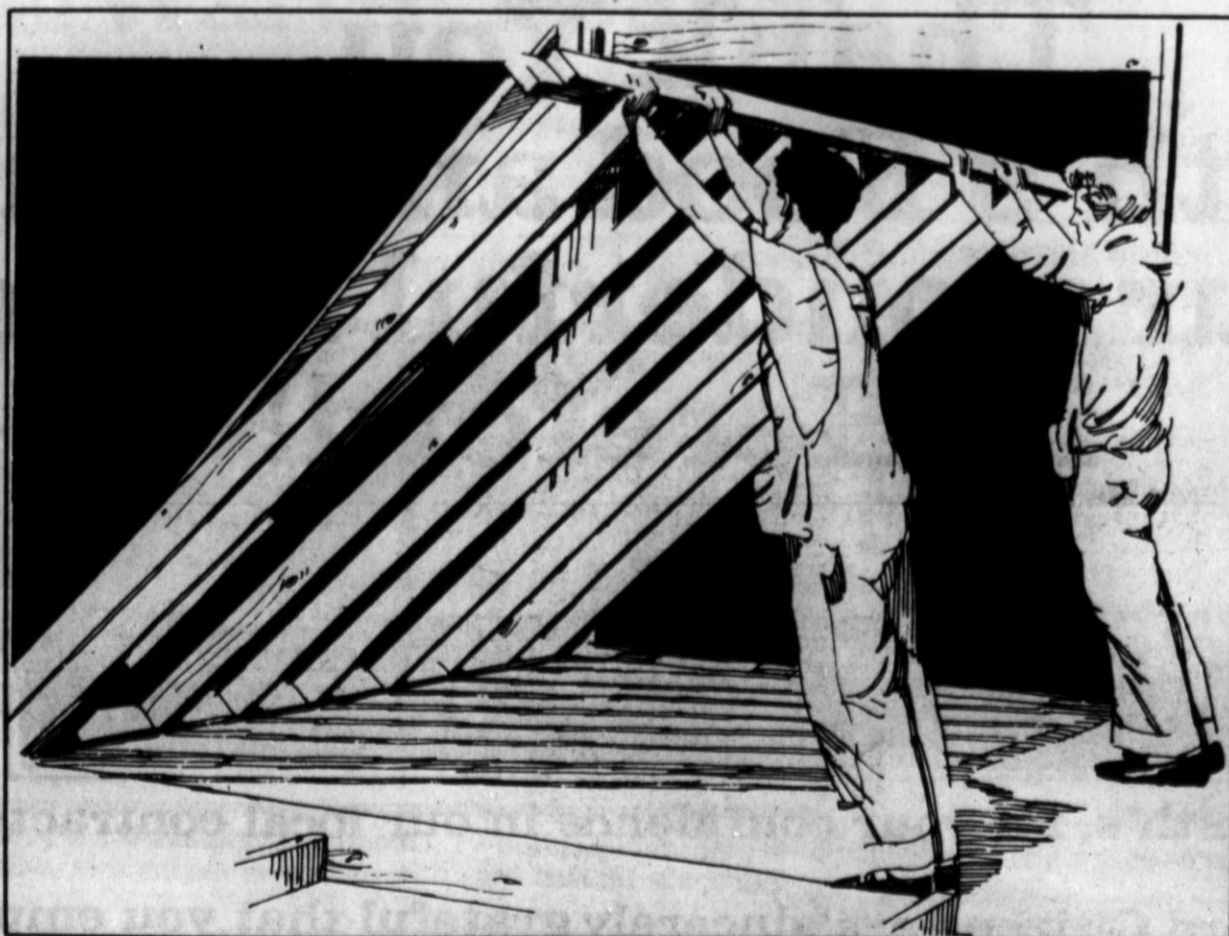
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Dallas suburban sprawl engulfs town

OVILLA, Texas (AP) — The more things change, the more Wilson Pickard appreciates things that don't — like the phone calls he gets at the store every morning from Earl White.

"He asks what I'm going to do," Pickard says. "I say, 'Nothing.' He says, 'OK, I'll be there and help.'" Ever since Pickard bought Ovilla Grocery in 1944, the one-story, clapboard store on Main Street has been

a popular community gathering spot. Sometimes it's just a couple of men sitting on stools or soda pop crates. Sometimes it's standing room only.

They used to talk about the deep, white cotton that blanketed the fields around here and fueled a booming economy. Now they talk about outsiders, developers and the approach of suburban Dallas from the north.

"Hell, this isn't Ovilla no more,"

says Pickard, who remembers when he could lie in bed and tell who had just driven by his house by the sound of the car. Now, new cars drive by Pickard's store every day, bringing people he doesn't know to the new \$200,000 houses that are growing in the abandoned cotton fields.

It's just after dawn, and it's still cold out on the concrete porch. Pickard turns and goes back inside, clumping across the pitted wood planks. He is 68 now, but his hearing is still sharp.

"That's Earl," he says to the faint sound of a motor and crunching gravel outside. "You watch. It won't be five minutes before he'll want a Coke."

A truck door thumps, and 72-year-old Earl White pushes into the store.

"I've seen this guy eat nine pounds of peanut butter in a week," Pickard says with a wink at his boyhood friend. "He still eats three pounds a week. Ain't that so, Earl?"

"Yup," says Earl, as he pokes

around in the pop box for a 10-ounce Coke.

Outside, 89-year-old Bruce Scrimshire is parking his pickup. He used to be a farmer. Now he's a millionaire-in-waiting.

Today he brings another in a series of stories about strangers who want his land just south of the store. This time he's been offered \$12,000 an acre for the 91-acre farm he bought in 1930 for \$40 an acre.

"I don't care for any of that," says Scrimshire, who is wearing khaki pants and canvas shoes. "I just tell them I've got nuthin' to sell — nuthin' to sell."

Pickard says none of town's longtime residents, those who live in a two-square-mile area around the store, will sell out. This is where they grew up or spent most of their lives, he says. The land means too much to them.

And yet it is only a matter of time before the town that sprouted around the trading post on Red Oak Creek is

swallowed by suburban Dallas.

Already the signs are here.

A new bank, the first in town in nearly 60 years, has opened temporary headquarters. Out on the highway there is a new convenience store. And here and there new subdivisions are being staked out.

The suburban encroachment rankles Juanita Pickard.

"They just have too big of ideas for our little town," says the shopkeeper's wife who lives in the house where she was born. "They want shopping centers, drug stores and banks on every corner. They want every convenience of Dallas."

It's midmorning and Wilson

Pickard wanders outside with his dog, Bonaparte. Main Street is deserted.

"Boy, you can hear every kind of bird in the world out here," he says wistfully.

Two doors away is the barber shop, where, during the late '40s as many as 200 people would gather in front of the town's first television to watch pro wrestling from such distant cities as Dallas and Fort Worth.

R.W. Tune's barber shop was a landmark here for 50 years. It's closed now. So is the Curtis Garage. Fred Curtis died last November.

"I guess I'm next," Pickard says, haking his head.

Voice command robots being used

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Mo Shahinpoor slips a couple of floppy disks into a computer, punches in a few commands and adjusts a microphone set over his head.

He's ready to talk to Jerry. "Reset Cluster," Shahinpoor says into the microphone. That's Jerry's cue.

"Good afternoon, Mo," Jerry says.

"Good afternoon, Jerry," Shahinpoor responds.

"How are you today?"

"Not so good."

"You don't sound good today. Is everything OK?"

"No."

"Is there anything I can do?"

"No."

"You sound confused. What would you like me to do?"

"Dance."

And Jerry does, moving gears and levers up and down and right and left in rhythm to a computer's rudimentary rendition of the "Blue Danube" waltz.

Jerry is a 3-foot tall voice command robot with a 250-word vocabulary. Shahinpoor is a professor and chairman of the mechanical engineering department at the University of New Mexico. Jerry is programmed to respond to Shahinpoor's voice.

So together they talk.

"What would you like me to do next?" asks Jerry.

Shahinpoor tells Jerry to move a "shoulder" in a specific direction for a certain distance. And Jerry does exactly as told.

"The interesting thing about voice command is that the sky's the limit," Shahinpoor said. "You can teach the robot to do something precise — it can move its base, shoulder, elbow in any way you want. So in an assembly process, you could teach a robot by voice command and it would remember all the commands and work 24-hours a day, no coffee breaks."

For example, a manager who has designed a new product at a company's headquarters in Chicago could telephone a computer number at the company's plant in Pittsburgh and tell the robot exactly what it has to do to assemble the product.

"It's going to open up new dimensions in the world's industrial structure — and management structure, for that matter," Shahinpoor said. "The concept of a robot responding to a master has become a reality."

Voice command robots also have practical applications in industrial settings where workers inspect components and enter their findings into a computer, Shahinpoor said.

Instead of using a keyboard to manually punch in the inventory, the worker could tell the computer, for example, that a transistor worked loose from an integrated circuit board. And the computer, recognizing the worker's voice, automatically would record the data.

Authorities may have to leave

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — Federal authorities who have tried their hand at ranching for the past year will have to leave the Denton County horse ranch of a convicted drug smuggler by April 17 unless an appeals court says otherwise.

But the U.S. marshals and others who have been running the ranch of imprisoned Bruce Emery "Pee Wee" Griffin are hoping the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will let the government confiscate the 120-acre spread.

Already, federal authorities have claimed about \$2.5 million in property there.

Federal narcotics law allows the seizure of property bought by money derived from illegal activity, and Griffin has admitted he bought the ranch and other property with money from illegal drug deals.

But last November, a federal jury ruled that Griffin's ranch was protected from confiscation by a plea bargain deal he made with the government. The federal government was barred from taking possession of the \$10 million ranch.

Pilots who fly complicated airplanes also could use voice command robots to trigger certain mechanisms while the pilots are busy with other controls, Shahinpoor said.

Jerry and the other robots in the Robotics Instructional and Research Laboratory — Irwin, Gabby, Chuck and Bobby and the rest — do not resemble C3PO from the movie "Star Wars" or the robotic maid that lived with cartoon character George Jetson. Shahinpoor's voice command robots sit on table tops and consist of five visible gears, a two-prong gripper and levers arranged to simulate the human hip, shoulder, elbow, wrist and hand.

The computer software Shahinpoor uses to talk with Jerry is programmed so that the robot will respond only to the professor's voice.

"Every voice is different, just like our faces," he said. "Because of this unique fact, every voice signature is different."

Jerry is linked to speech recognition electronic boards planted inside the computer. The voice processor, which acts as a computer keyboard, recognizes words by converting the air pressure waves of sound into electrical signals.

"It's not just voice command in the sense that you say 'do this,'" Shahinpoor said. "It's a conversation. The robot recognizes that it's you, for example, and can talk back to you."

Jerry's computer is programmed so precisely that it will not recognize Shahinpoor's "voice signature" if his voice is altered even slightly.

"The only problem is that it depends on your mood," Shahinpoor said. "It's so precise that any changes in my voice — laryngitis, colds, bad moods, happiness — she (Jerry) will pick up. She won't recognize you until you say that today I'm in a happy mood. Then she recognizes you. I'm not an expert in this, but maybe voice command robots would be used in psychoanalysis because they can pick up moods from your voice."

Shahinpoor said the next step in robotics is enabling robots to talk to each other.

"We're not there yet," he said, "but we're very close."



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3 Bedroom 2 Bath @ 237 Juniper \$55,000
4 Bedroom 3 Bath @ 220 Ranger \$127,500
3 Bedroom 1 1/4 Bath @ 217 Greenwood 52,500
Duplex 2 Bedroom 1 Bath each side @ 566 Ave. G \$36,000
3 Bedroom 1 Bath @ 625 Star \$42,500
3 Bedroom 2 Bath @ 326 Ave. J \$30,000
3 Bedroom 2 Bath @ 311-16th St \$49,500

Real Estate IS selling. We need your listings. Call about listing your property with us.

Lone Star Agency, Inc.
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
601 N. Main St. Hereford, Tex.
806-364-0555

Jim Mercer.....364-0418
John D. Bryant.....364-2900
Ken Rogers.....364-4350
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Thank You, Smith's Food and Drug for your wonderful new store in Hereford!



Thank You, Smith's, for your confidence in our local contractors and craftsmen!

All Hereford Citizens are sincerely grateful that you employed Mitchell Bell to do the ditching, Werner Lawson for the paving, Lynn Jones to lay the foundation, Neil Cooper's Son, Dave, for the landscaping, Mike Watts of Hereford Glass for glass and counter work, and Vasek Service & Equipment for the sheet metal work, and the dozens of other Hereford Residents who were employed in the construction of your store.

Knowing you spent your construction dollars with our friends and neighbors makes us realize and appreciate your desire to truly be a part of our community and be a good neighbor.

Thanks Again, Smith's.
Sincerely, Marie Griffin

Friendly, hostile takeovers hitting snags

NEW YORK (AP) — Many suitors encountered rough times this past week as a spate of companies proved to be troublesome takeover targets.

The pace of multibillion-dollar mergers between friendly partners has slowed from 1985 primarily because of the stock market's historic rise, but the activity involving smaller deals continues unabated.

This past week, an offer by Canada's wealthy Belzberg family to buy Ashland Oil Co. for nearly \$1.6 billion sparked a heated response from the Kentucky General

Assembly. The lawmakers passed a bill intended to thwart the takeover and adopted a resolution vowing to prevent the refiner from becoming "subservient to international interests."

An attempt by Warnaco Inc. of Bridgeport, Conn., to thwart an investment group's takeover bid sparked a federal lawsuit by the group.

And Fruehauf Corp. officials said the company would oppose a takeover attempt by an investor who also has nominated a slate of dissident directors to the board of the

truck-trailer maker.

The bid for Ashland by the Belzbergs' First City Financial Corp. of Vancouver, British Columbia, was disclosed when the family announced that First City and an affiliate controlled more than 9 percent of Ashland's outstanding shares.

Although Wall Street observers expressed doubts as to whether the Belzbergs ever would complete the deal for Ashland, a leading refiner and marketer of petroleum products, Kentucky lawmakers responded quickly to the overture.

Their legislation, which would

raise legal questions if signed into law by Gov. Martha Layne Collins, would bar hostile suitors from acquiring more than 10 percent of the company's stock for five years and would prevent a hostile suitor from selling a company's assets to repay debt incurred in the takeover.

The battle over Warnaco escalated with court action after the apparel maker announced a recapitalization plan Monday aimed at halting a \$367.2 million offer by the Los Angeles-based W Acquisition Corp. investor group.

And the chairman of Detroit-based Fruehauf Corp., Robert D. Rowan, said Thursday he would ask the company's directors to reject a \$41-a-share bid from a group led by New York investor Asher B. Edelman to win control of the com-

pany.

Counter to the trend was the agreement by Maytag Co. to buy Magic Chef Inc. in a stock exchange valued at about \$750 million. The merger was a sign of the continuing consolidation in the home appliance market, and analysts said it should help strengthen Maytag's position in the industry.

In other business and economic news this past week:

—The stock market soared to new highs, sparked by the renewed plunge in interest rates, continuing low inflation and favorable economic statistics.

—Consumer prices took their steepest drop in more than 30 years, falling 0.4 percent in February as fuel and food prices tumbled, the Commerce Department reported.

—Falling petroleum prices helped shrink the monthly U.S. trade deficit to \$12.5 billion in February, a 24 percent drop below the record deficit set in January, according to the Commerce Department.

—A federal judge ruled that Westinghouse Electric Corp. had discriminated against retirement-age employees by denying them severance pay when they were laid off, in a decision which could split more than \$20 million among thousands of the Westinghouse workers nationwide.

—Singapore Airlines said it ordered 14 new Boeing 747-400 jumbo jets and had options to buy six more, in an order valued at about \$3.3 billion. It was the largest dollar-value purchase of aircraft in airline history.

AIDS virus made harmless

NEW YORK (AP) — By snipping a single, microscopic gene from the AIDS virus, scientists have produced a variant that cannot cause the disease, suggesting that it could be used as the basis of an AIDS vaccine.

The inactivated virus also suggests that AIDS infection might be stopped by administering drugs that interfere with this critically important gene, researchers said Friday.

The theory behind a possible vaccine is that people deliberately infected with the inactivated virus might produce defenses that would protect them against lethal AIDS virus, they said.

The missing gene is called the tat, or transactivator, gene. William Haseltine and colleagues at the Harvard School of Public Health in Boston had previously reported that the gene was a kind of "fast-forward switch," causing the AIDS virus to reproduce at up to 1,000 times the rate of other viruses.

Because the tat gene speeds up viral growth, the researchers had thought that removing it would slow viral reproduction. What they found is that the virus didn't reproduce at all.

The discovery was made independently by Haseltine's team at Harvard and by a group led by Flossie Wong-Staal of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

A report of the research by the Harvard group appears in this week's Cell journal, and a report by the cancer institute group appears in this week's Nature.

Drugs designed to block the workings of the tat gene would block growth of the virus at a late stage in infection, and thus could potentially be helpful for patients with established cases of AIDS, Haseltine said in a telephone interview.

Many potential anti-AIDS drugs under study are designed to block AIDS infections at an earlier stage,

as the virus makes its way into the body's cells, Haseltine said, and thus are not likely to save cells that are already infected.

Ultimately, a therapy against AIDS might be found by combining existing experimental drugs and new anti-tat drugs, he said.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is an affliction in which a virus attacks the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to a wide variety of infections and cancers.

AIDS is most often transmitted through sexual contact. Other means of transmission include transfusions of blood or blood products, and the sharing of contaminated hypodermic needles or syringes by drug abusers. AIDS can also be passed from mother to child at or before birth.

In the United States and Europe, AIDS has so far been largely confined to male homosexuals, hemophiliacs and intravenous drug abusers.

Justice official challenges quotas used by Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds says hundreds of documents he has released show that the Labor Department is using illegal quotas against federal contractors.

Reynolds produced correspondence on Friday from 50 companies, almost all of them from the construction industry, in which the firms were found by the Labor Department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs to have fallen short of hiring goals for minorities or women.

The release of the papers was the latest shot in a battle that has raged since last summer between Attorney General Edwin Meese III and Labor Secretary William Brock on whether the use of numerical goals and timetables for minority hiring amounts to quotas.

In one case described in the papers released Friday, a contractor in Lancaster County, Neb., was directed by the Labor Department to contact 48 former minority employees and minority job applicants before contacting any other potential employees.

In another, the United Bridge Co. Inc. of Lenexa, Kan., was directed to "recruit and hire qualified minorities and females until such time as the required utilization goals have been met."

"It is still a program that by and

large is founded on a proposition that there is some right or correct number ... and that that right number or racial balance has to be achieved in order to do business with the government," Reynolds told reporters at a briefing.

The Labor Department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs oversees affirmative action efforts of 15,000 firms doing business with the government that employ 23 million workers at 73,000 installations.

Meese and Reynolds, head of the Justice Department's civil rights division, have been trying since last summer to rewrite the 21-year-old executive order requiring federal contractors to make good-faith efforts in hiring minorities and women. They say the goals and timetables the Labor Department imposes on government contractors are the same as quotas.

Brock has resisted changing the executive order and regulations, arguing that the goals are merely targets for measuring progress made by companies in remedying past discrimination.

Troops fired submachineguns into a crowd of several thousand anti-Shah demonstrators in 1978 in the Iranian capital of Tehran, killing as many as 100 people.

The Carter administration in 1980 cited the five-year-old Helsinki human rights agreement to attack the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan.

In 1813, an American flotilla defeated British ships in the Battle of Lake Erie, which gave the Americans command of the lake.

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 Joyce Wartes 364-4404
 BARGIN HUNTERS! This is the home you're looking for. Over 2000 sq. ft. Good location. Price reduced! Call Now!
 BEAUTIFUL HOME IN YUCCA HILLS. Room for family and all the pets. Might consider trade.

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Interest rates are "Down" Now is the time to buy!

EXCELLENT CONDITION - Home at 235 Juniper, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 bath, beam ceiling in living room, kitchen-dining combo, nice carpet in kitchen with good cabinet space and pantry. You must see this one!

CUTE HOME IN NORTHWEST AREA - Large 2 bedroom, eating bar in kitchen, pantry, combination den & dining area, nice bath with ceramic tile. 133 Aspen. Seller will consider paying buyers closing costs.

LARGE HOME ON FIR - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, very well decorated, beam ceilings in den, large utility room, game room added on looks real good, fireplace opens into gameroom, mini blinds & nice drapes, nice large Bar-B-Q grill. \$82,500.00

NICE LOCATION - 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, Ben Franklin fireplace, very neat and clean home, mini blinds in bedrooms. 113 Northwest Drive.

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL + NICE 3 bedroom home in Northwest area, good carpet, shed & workshop, storm windows. \$37,500.00

COUNTRY LIVING - 2 bedroom, 1 bath brick house in very good condition with twenty acres of mostly native grass, between Dawn & Umbarger. Has dust stopper doors & windows, hardwood floors, large basement, 30X60 metal building, several good out buildings and corrals. If you want a home in the country, you must see this one!

Happy Easter From HCR

OWNER MUST SELL - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, Luxurious home on Centre Street, small equity with assumable loan.

LARGE COMFORTABLE HOME - 5 bedroom (3 in basement) 2 bath. Owner will pay \$1000.00 of buyers closing cost. Only \$36,000.00

COUNTRY HOME - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 acre, owner financing. \$32,500

LARGE 4 BEDROOM - With 2 1/2 bath - Office, formal living room & sunken den - Corner Lot.

ROOMY 3 BEDROOM - 2 bath on Centre Street in the Fortys - Owner must sell in 30 days.

3 BEDROOM HOME - brick, small down payment, owner financing, Ready to move in.

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PROPERTY FOR SALE

233 Ave. B - only \$600 down plus closing costs, 3 bedroom, good starter home, only \$19,000.

416 Ave. J - only \$700 down plus closing for this 3 bedroom. Payments approximately \$250 per month.

New listing on Ave. J - 3 bedroom, new steel siding, \$30,000, \$900 down & closing, payments approximately \$325.00. Call Mark Andrews.

Exclusive on North Texas St. - 2 bedroom, large living room, excellent for retired couple. Close to St. Anthony's Church or Church of Christ. \$55,000.

\$89,500 on Oak Street - this includes a formal living room, den, gameroom, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, immediate possession.

2 Story home on Ave K - lots of room for the growing family, very well kept, owner will consider paying closing costs to assist you in your loan. Call Mark Andrews.

Unique home on Quince Street - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, special staircase to loft, library, sunken den, sunroom, lots of extras.

210 Ave. J - approximately 1700 sq.ft. for only \$42,500, or make an offer and you might own a real bargain!

344 Douglas and 219 Juniper are owned by a relocation company and they are over anxious to sell. They will consider a reduction in price, paying discount points, some closing costs. You make us the offer and we will try to help you.

Custom built on Redwood Street - Price drastically reduced for your benefit. It features 7 skylights, sprinkler system, 3 car garage, comfortable den with wet bar. Assume loan with \$10,000 cash.

Call Us From Anywhere In Texas Toll Free For Your Convenience - 1-800-692-4705.

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PROPERTY ENTERPRISES
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 Real Estate & Insurance
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MARK ANDREWS 364-3429
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 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.
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2 days per word:	.22	4.00
3 days per word:	.31	6.00
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Add 5 cents per word for additional days: 10 days (\$ free) is 15.00 minimum; 15 days (\$ free) is 22.50; month \$7.50.

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LEGALS
 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.

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Nice sofa-like new \$225.364-0003. 1-187-3p

New Matching Couch & Chair; Queen Waterbed with Sheets/Comforter, Spectrum Radar Detector; Panasonic Stereo-Quad System. Call 364-4636 Evenings or 364-5337 Days. 1-186-5p

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
 Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-157-4tc

12x19 1/2 quality plush carpet. 364-1394. 1-187-4tc

Complete Satellite System at close out prices. 364-1394. 1-187-4tc

APARTMENT size portable dishwasher with cutting board top. Excellent condition. \$57.00. 364-4404. 1-189-5c

LICENSED COMMERCIAL APPLICATOR.
 Still time for fertilizer and premerge weed control application for your lawn. Chem-Tex Spraying, Toby Turpen, 364-6362. 1-169-4tc

FOR SALE: Cockatiels \$30.00 each. Call after 3 p.m. 364-2797. 1-188-2p

LAMPS, SHADES, LIGHT BULBS, REPLACEMENT GLASS. HOUSE OF SHADES & LAMP REPAIRS
 2813 Woffin Ave., Woffin Village, 5-1125-0h. Amarillo, TX 79109

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
 Call Steve Nieman, CLU
 or
 B.J. Gilliland, Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.
 285 E. Park Ave. 364-2886 1-184-4tc

FOR SALE: Good G.E. Refrigerator. 364-0234. 1-189-1c

Thread sale - Coats, Moynlycke & Metrosene, Regular & Embroidery, 1/2 Price. Stock up now & save on this quality thread for 1 week only. McKnight Home Center, 226 N. Main, 364-4051. 1-189-5c

SHAKLEE - Vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics, Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073. 1-192-4tc

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 1-71-4tc

FOREVER BLINDS. 100 E. 3rd. Mini-Micro-Vertical Blinds. 20 new colors. Open Tues, Wed, Thurs afternoons. By appointment, anytime, 364-7960. 1-150-20c

THE VACUUM STORE
 Parts, Repairs on all make vacuums. FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY. New and used vacuums, all makes and models. 364-4288. 1-172-20c

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951 1-17c

WE ARE Distributor of Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-1346. 1-20-4tc

A beautiful white formal dress with red ribbon trim and crinoline underneath. \$175.00 (half of original cost) - \$175.00. Call 364-6768 after 6 p.m. weeknights or all day week-ends. 1-13-4tc

250 Honda dirt bike, runs good, for only \$250. 364-2924. 1-179-4tc

There's a place for you in Sunday School at First Baptist Church. A new single's class has been started and a class for young married couples. Just come at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and you will be directed to the department you prefer. Your life will be blessed for the effort. 1-174-4tc

I can't sing or pick a guitar but I have the best sausage you ever laid a lip over! Get it at First National Fuel Lyles Whole Hog Sausage 1-174-4tc

SEVERAL used rebuilt color portable and color TV's. Tower TV, 248 Northwest Drive. 1-178-20c

To give away, four 1/2 blue heeler puppies. 258-7325. 1-181-5p

LEARN AT HOME!!
 Cassette or video tapes with notes - all types of dancing: acrobatics, physical fitness, aerobic exercises, martial arts. LARRYMORE STUDIO, Box 1561, Hereford. Phone 364-4638. 1-186-5c

B & B PEST CONTROL
 Free inspection and estimates
JOHNNY D. BUTLER 364-8031
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FOR SALE: 9-wk. old AKC girl chihuahua, 2 yr. old toy boy chihuahua, shots & wormed. 8-4 364-4537 1-187-5p

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE every day at Noah's Ark Dog Grooming Shop. New and used items. 1974 Pinto. 116 East 2nd, 364-8311. 1A-147-4tc

GARAGE SALE. 723 Thunderbird. Thursday, 27th through Sunday 30th. Many miscellaneous items. Come see. 1A-186-4p

BIG, BIG GARAGE SALE!!
 House furniture, bicycles, house furniture, lots and lots of miscellaneous. 320 Avenue C. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 1A-187-5p

FOR SALE: Dolls, animals, Easter toys and baskets - other small gifts. Everything hand made. Open every day, come see us. 206 6th Avenue. 2-1-178-04p

Farm Equipment

BUY-SELL-TRADE New and Used farm Equipment
 The "Honest" Trader
 M.M.T. Treinen
 Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina
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USED structural pipe for fence and troughs, gates and panels. Large assortment of sucker rods. Free Delivery. Call "Bernie" 806-794-4299. 2-167-4tc

FOR SALE: Good used oil field pipe and sucker rods, various sizes, livestock panels, large stock. J.D.'s Welding, 34th & Wood, Plainview, Texas 806-293-1017. 2-148-20c

John Deere back hoe and front end loader. Diesel engine, new tires. Real good tractor. G.E. Brown, 364-2384. 2-174-4c

40 ft. American Cattle trailer. 364-3871. 2-182-4tc

For Sale: Milestone Potato Plier \$3,000.00
 Milestone Potato Slicer \$2,500.00
 14 ft. Adjustable Belt Conveyor \$2,000.00
 6000 Watt Dayton Industrial Power plant with 16 hp Gasoline Motor \$1,500.00.
 Phone 806-863-2272 or 806-765-2060. 2-185-5c

All steel storage buildings. Special factory incentive! 40x40 was \$7,000 now \$3,751! 50x100 was \$16,925 now \$8,778! Must sell by 4-4. Call John @ 358-4279. 2-186-4p

6 ROW JOHN DEERE No. 200 ELECTRONIC SUGAR BEET THINNER. Extra nice. Call 806-426-3364. 2-187-5c

FOR SALE: 6 IHC 295 Planters. Good shape. Ivan Block, 364-0296. S-2-179-4tc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



6" Tailwater Pump On Trailer, 100 to 400 G.P.M. 170 Ford Motor Cooling Coil. Used one season \$1650.00. 289-5834 2-187-3p

FOR SALE: All sizes feed yard structural pipe. Custom built panels. L.L. Kendall Cattle Co., 364-0549. S-2-116-4tc

FOR SALE: 6 IHC 296 Planters. Good shape. Ivan Block, 364-0296. S-2-179-4tc

Cars for Sale

NEW & USED CARS
 Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles 3-8-4tc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 136 Sampson
 Phone 364-0077 3-4tc

1981 2-wheel WD Blazer. Loaded. \$3500. 276-5291 days; 364-4113 nights. 3-186-10p

73 Buick 600.00 or Best offer Call 364-2797 After 3:00 p.m. Go by 212 Ave. C 3-188-2p

FOR SALE: 1974 Chev. 250, 6 cyl. with transmission. Also 1974 Torino Stationwagon. 364-6854. 916 So. Schley. 3-188-2p

For Sale: 1985 F-250 Ford Pickup. 14,000 miles. 20x6 ft. Hale stock trailer, like new. Trade for equal value. Call 364-5442. 3-180-4tc

Small Engine Parts & Warranty Factor authorized sales & warranty center Briggs & Stratton Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin See us for all your air cooled engine needs-engine sales, short blocks, parts. ARROW SALES 409 E. 1st 364-2811 S-W-3-154-4tc

75 Pontiac one owner \$895.00
 77 Chev. Malibu 350 aut. \$550.00
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 New tarps: various sizes
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 New 45 Colt automatic nickel plated pistol, box shells, very few made \$380.00
 New 2 Ruger automatic pistols \$110.00
 New 20 inch Box fans 3 speed \$22.50
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 New Gold stripe pure bristle paint brushes. C.W. CAWTHON 511 Lee St. S-3-180-4tc

For Sale: 318 Chrysler Motor. Also new process 4 speed transmission. Call 364-0549. 1974 IHC 400 Cummings, 10 sp. cabover, 10.00-20 tires. 1979 IHC, 350 Cummins, 13 sp. cabover 11.00-24.5 tires. '83 Wilson Grain Hopper, gear doors, new roll over tarp, 11.00-24.5 tires. Call 655-4109 or 622-0073. 3-187-5p

1984 Honda Shadow 500. Approx. 5,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1000. Call 364-0353 from 8-5; after 5 p.m. 364-2374. 3A-187-3c

WINNIEBAGO Chieftain 1977 Motor Home. Clean, low mileage. Also 17 ft. Gouman canoe, with motor mount. G.E. Brown, 364-2384. 3A-174-6c

RV's for Sale

1972 Del Magic 17 ft. Tri-Hull Walk thru. 85 H.P. Evinrude. 364-0496. 3A-187-5p

1972 Del Magic 17 ft. Tri-Hull Walk thru. 85 H.P. Evinrude. 364-0496. 3A-187-5p

1972 Del Magic 17 ft. Tri-Hull Walk thru. 85 H.P. Evinrude. 364-0496. 3A-187-5p

1977 Champion 25 foot Self Contained motor home. Sleeps eight. 29,000 miles. Very good condition. 364-0240 After 5:30 3A-188-7p

For Sale: 18' tandem axle, fully self-contained trailer trailer. Call 364-4942. 3A-189-6c

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77 Acres North Progressive Road. One irrigation well - priced reduced. HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-120-4tc

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

HOUSE and 5 acres outside city limits. Owner will trade for house in town. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-154-4tc

ON ASPEN. Deluxe 3 bedroom, 2 bath with den and fireplace. Priced in the 40's. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-159-4tc

House with double car garage. Cattle pens, barns, shop, 55 acres on Hwy, 5 miles from Hereford. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-159-4tc

1967 Chev. Chevelle 2 dr. hard-top, V8-auto transmission, new paint, mag wheels. Good condition. \$1750. 364-7760. 3-184-5p

FOR SALE: 1963 VW, 1981 Kawasaki, 250 motorcycle. Less than 1000 miles. Also Bra for a Nissan 300 ZX. Call 364-5380. 3-186-5p

1982 diesel, 5 speed, long bed, Isuzu. Pup with new tires and tool box, very economical, 364-2845. 3-186-10p

1977 Red and white Coupe Deville \$1500. Call 364-1017. 3-188-2c

73 Buick 600.00 or Best offer Call 364-2797 After 3:00 p.m. Go by 212 Ave. C 3-188-2p

FOR SALE: 1974 Chev. 250, 6 cyl. with transmission. Also 1974 Torino Stationwagon. 364-6854. 916 So. Schley. 3-188-2p

For Sale: 1985 F-250 Ford Pickup. 14,000 miles. 20x6 ft. Hale stock trailer, like new. Trade for equal value. Call 364-5442. 3-180-4tc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS. WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 S-3-183-4tc

For Sale: 318 Chrysler Motor. Also new process 4 speed transmission. Call 364-0549. 1974 IHC 400 Cummings, 10 sp. cabover, 10.00-20 tires. 1979 IHC, 350 Cummins, 13 sp. cabover 11.00-24.5 tires. '83 Wilson Grain Hopper, gear doors, new roll over tarp, 11.00-24.5 tires. Call 655-4109 or 622-0073. 3-187-5p

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WINNIEBAGO Chieftain 1977 Motor Home. Clean, low mileage. Also 17 ft. Gouman canoe, with motor mount. G.E. Brown, 364-2384. 3A-174-6c

For Sale By Owner: 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, large den, fireplace, fenced yard, brick. 201 Ave. J. 364-1866. 4-185-5p

Owner has moved to a larger home. Anxious to sell 3 BR on Fir. New central heat-ref. air. New roof. Good neighborhood. Call Don Tardy Co., REALTORS, 364-4561. 4-188-4tc

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. 4-188-20c

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 1640 sqft. Assumable low interest loan. On Elm Street. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-144-4tc

1/2 Section dry land, Deaf Smith County. \$264 per acre. 1/2 section irrigated land, near Hereford. \$400 per acre. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-159-4tc

WANT to invest? Need a new home? Want to buy some more land? Maybe want to buy or lease a commercial building, or just talk about real estate-contact Mr. Irving Willoughby 364-8500 or 364-3769 Top Properties, 240 Main. 4-179-20c

FOR SALE: 1/2 section of grass near Bootleg. Has not been grazed in three years. Contact HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-179-4tc

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, double garage. Northwest location. Low 50's. Phone 364-6517. 4-181-10p

BY OWNER: Nice clean 3 bedroom home close to schools. Low down payment, easy terms, owner will carry note. 364-2348. 4-182-10c

WANT TO BUY!! We have several buyers looking for good dry land or irrigated farm land. If interested in selling, call H.D. Bennett Land Company, Drawer B, Clovis, N.M. 88101 505-762-3388 day or night. 4-182-20c

4 bedroom, 2 bath. 2369 sq.ft. on Cherokee. Will have new roof. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-183-4tc

For Sale By Owner Nice 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath 1750 sq. ft. 233 Star, 364-5282. 364-5888 4-184-5h

MODERN 2 bedroom, 1 bath brick with one acre of land. Owner financing. \$17,500. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-183-4tc

COMMERCIAL - FOR SALE OR LEASE - Newly remodeled, 1500 sq. ft. building, corner lot on Main Street, excellent location. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-188-4tc

Under \$40,000.00 in NW area. Large shop building, extra cement, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call Don Tardy Co., REALTORS, 364-4561. 4-188-4tc

1/2 section dry land, Deaf Smith County \$264 per acre. 4-181-10p

1/2 section irrigated land near Hereford. \$400 per acre. 4-182-10c

1 1/2 sections on Hwy. Well improved. \$400 per acre. MANY MORE Call 364-4670 4-183-4tc

BOONE'S BURGER USA Restaurant & Entertainment now booking birthdays, anniversaries, family-get-togethers, or any group For reservations call Boone at Springlake 988-4342. S-1-184-4tc

NEED extra storage space? Rent mini storage. 2 sizes available. 364-4370. 5-187-20c

HEREFORD'S FINEST TOWN SQUARE APTS. Luxury Town Homes 2 and 4 bedrooms Carpet, drapes, disposals Jenn-Air, dishwashers Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome. MASTERS APTS. 1,2,3 bedrooms Carpet, drapes, disposal Fireplace, Dishwasher Carpet, Children over 12 No Pets. Carl and Teena Simpson, Mgrs. 364-4729

NEED more room!! Add a room!! 364-7719. 4A-179-4tc

EFFICIENCY apartments, all bills paid. No children, no pets. \$150 and \$200 monthly; \$50 deposit. Call 364-3555. 5-189-1p

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. 5-127-4tc

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. 5-129-4tc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate at 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-283-4tc

NEED extra storage space? Rent mini storage. 2 sizes available. 364-4370. 5-187-20c

Mobile Homes

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1973 Chateau Mobile Home. 3 bedrooms. \$8500. Call evenings 364-5996. 4A-148-4tc

CREDIT PROBLEMS? DOWN PAYMENT PROBLEMS? For sincere help, call 381-1352 collect. 4A-151-20c

Mobile home for salvage; mobile home chassis, both tandem axle. Located across Harrison Hwy, north of Barrett-Crofoot, West. Call 806-946-3679. 4A-174-4tc

GUARANTEED credit approval on mobile homes. Slow pay, repossession, bad credit, no problem. Let me help. Call Don, 806-376-4612. 4A-178-20c

LAND HOME PACKAGE. Your manufactured home land and improvement ALL under ONE mortgage and ONE payment. Financing available up to 25 years. Call today 806-376-5363. 4A-178-20c

\$99 DOWN PAYMENT on any 2 or 3 bedroom repos. For example: \$99 down, \$188.05 per month, 120 months, 11.75 percent annual percentage rate. Free delivery and setup. Guaranteed financing available. Call Allen 806-376-5363. 4A-178-20c

Need more room!! Add a room!! 364-7719. 4A-179-4tc

Homes or Rent

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-4tc

EFFICIENCY apartments, all bills paid. No children, no pets. \$150 and \$200 monthly; \$50 deposit. Call 364-3555. 5-189-1p

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. 5-127-4tc

POLLY'S Keep needles POINTERS right on hand

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Having been a working woman for 30 years, I find that keeping needles threaded, each in blue, white, black, yellow and pink, is a very efficient and handy move when a button comes off two minutes before leaving the house. Threading needles takes more time than using them for small repairs at the last minute. — B.M.G.

DEAR B.M.G. — This little trick also is great for procrastinators who put off small repairs because it's so much trouble to get everything out of the sewing box, thread the needle, etc. (like me!). The convenience of keeping threaded needles close at hand can often mean the difference between getting repairs made and letting them go until there's nothing left in the wardrobe to wear! Everyone, of course, can choose the most needed colors for the thread.

Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer to the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book can order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send to POLLY'S POINTERS, Box 1216, Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH 45201. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — When you buy postage stamps at the post office, get home and find they are stuck together, try this. Fill a small bowl with water and put the stamps in the bowl. Microwave the bowl of stamps for one minute and 30 seconds. The water should be hot, but not boiling. Let stand 30 seconds, then separate the stamps with tweezers. Place the stamps face

down on paper towels or blotting paper to dry. To use the stamps, glue them onto the envelopes. — BETTY

DEAR POLLY — I am an active volunteer and receive quite a few telephone calls, especially in the morning when I like to be outside tending my yard and garden. I have found it frustrating to try to stay within earshot of the telephone, or to come dashing in from outside or dripping from the bathroom only to arrive as the caller hangs up. Sometimes it is even the neighbor's phone, not mine, that was ringing! Now when I am outside, I keep my cordless telephone nearby in a little basket. One of the less expensive models, this phone serves its purpose and I can enjoy my yard again.

DEAR POLLY — I'd like to know the best apples to cook for making applesauce. — MRS. H.C.

DEAR MRS. H.C. — It's largely a matter of taste, but generally speaking, any good cooking apple is good for sauce. You want an apple that has a good solid flavor, one that's not too bland. My favorite is Cortland. Cortlands are sweet enough so that I can make applesauce without any added sugar. They also stay white longer after cutting, which makes preparation time not so hectic and results in a more attractively colored sauce. However, many people like a more tart apple for sauce, such as the Macintosh. Ida reds produce a nice spicy flavor. Or you may find a blend of different varieties produces the flavor you seek. My best advice is to experiment with different varieties and find out what you prefer. — POLLY



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES MINCHEW

Reception slated

Ronald Reagan is the 40th president of the United States, and George Bush is the country's 43rd vice president.

Charles and Linda Minchew will be celebrating their silver wedding anniversary at a reception at the E.B. Black House from 2-4 p.m. today. The event will be hosted by their children, Kirk, Kyle and Dana Minchew and a niece, Rosie Waller. Friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Charles Minchew married the former Linda Waller on April 2, 1961 in Dimmitt. The couple moved to Hereford in June of 1968.

The city of Buenos Aires, Argentina, was founded in 1535.



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Guests welcomed by Hereford Art Guild

Jean Lyles, Margret Young and Juanita Perrin were introduced as guests when members of Hereford Art Guild met Tuesday at the Community Center.

Roll call was answered with "new life-new beginnings-what challenge is this for you?"

During the business meeting, the treasurer's report was given and plans were made to participate in the Texas Sesquicentennial celebration in Hereford.

The program was presented by Jean Lyles who gave a study on bluebonnets.

The refreshment table was

prepared by hostesses, Nell Culpepper and Annie DeLozier. Members present were Lottie Wertenberger, Annie DeLozier, Carrie mae Doak, Vernia Elliott, Eunice Peterson, Lucille Naylor, Jean Reinauer, Nell Culpepper, Leota Cook, Marie Harris, and Shirley Brown, Dorothy Mullen, Nancy Hayes and Meredith Wilcox.

The next meeting was scheduled at 2 p.m. April 22 in the Hereford Community Center.

Vegetables contain more nutrients per calorie than any other food, says Dr. Dee Graham, a food scientist with Del Monte USA.

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Crossword

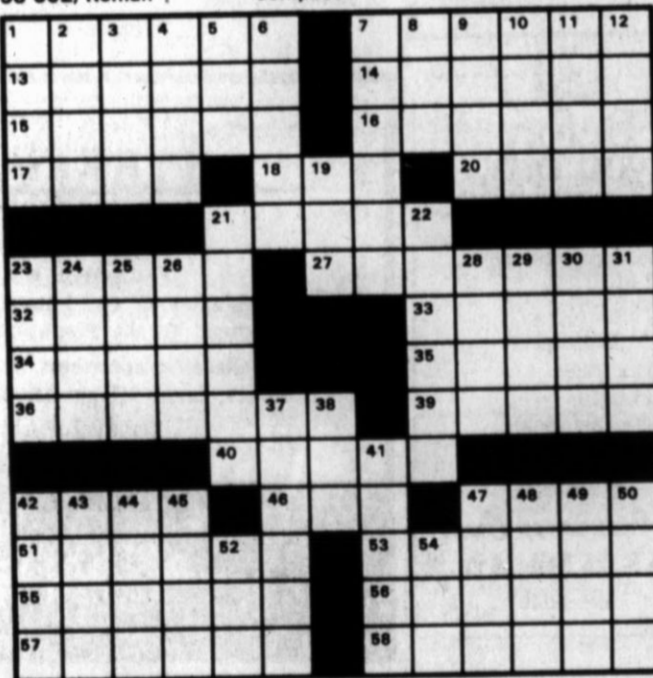
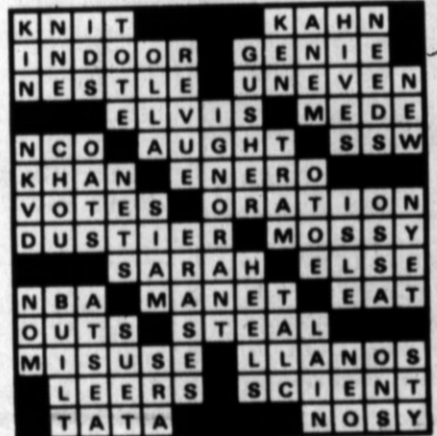
ACROSS

- 1 _____ Reagan
- 7 Football coach Knute _____
- 13 Dickens-based musical
- 14 Abominable
- 15 Spanish matron
- 16 German city
- 17 Before long
- 18 Public vehicle
- 20 Grafted, in heraldry
- 21 Sticky
- 23 Dark wood
- 27 Hindu deity
- 32 English composer
- 33 Small glass bottle
- 34 _____ Doone
- 35 Outer ear
- 36 Perspired
- 39 Between (pref.)
- 40 Outcast
- 42 Invalid
- 46 _____ a la mode
- 47 Nest of pheasants
- 51 Wrinkle
- 53 Emend anew
- 55 Deer's horn
- 56 Far East
- 57 Classify
- 58 Hereditary

DOWN

- 1 Antarctic sea
- 2 Margarine
- 3 Boy (Sp.)
- 4 Bard's river
- 5 Celtic sea deity
- 6 Dragon constellation
- 7 Crook

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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KATHY MOORE

School Board Candidate

I would appreciate your vote & support

Saturday, April 5th



QUALIFICATIONS

1. GRADUATE OF HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL
2. GRADUATE OF TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY - HOME ECONOMICS DEGREE, CHILD DEVELOPMENT SPECIALTY
3. MEMBER OF FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
4. MEMBER OF HEREFORD CAMP FIRE BOARD OF DIRECTORS (PAST 3 YEARS)
5. CUB SCOUT DEN MOTHER

My husband is Troy Don Moore. We have three children: Shaun, age 16; Jayme, age 13; and Jay, age 9.
Pd. Pol. Adv.

Thinking About Taxes? Thinking About Retirement? Think Security.

Figuring out your financial future can be a puzzling job. Especially when year-end tax forms rear their ugly heads. But with a Security Federal retirement plan, you can save for the future while easing today's tax bite.

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