

Agent's friend discovered policy problem

By SHAWN COCKERUM
Staff Writer

A personal friend of former Hereford insurance agent John Faulkner was the first to discover that his policy was one of 25 which the agent had used to obtain over \$40,000 in illegal loans, according to testimony Wednesday in 22nd District Court.

The state rested late Wednesday in the punishment phase of Faulkner's trial. Faulkner pleaded guilty Tuesday to theft from 25 of his former clients, including state witness James "Butch" White, a friend of Faulkner's who found that two of his policies had been cancelled and an unauthorized loan taken on another.

District Judge Marvin Marshall presided in the 222 District Court for Judge Wesley Gulley, who dismissed himself due to illness.

According to the state's presentation, Faulkner embezzled a total of \$40,982 from his insurance clients while he acted as an independent agent for over 20 companies from his office at Property Enterprises of Hereford.

Faulkner was able to acquire client money through insurance

schemes that sometimes took up five years to complete, according to the state.

Witnesses testified that Faulkner had called on them when he first came to Hereford in 1980. At that time he would tell them that he was taking over all of the previous agent's accounts, and would inquire if they wanted more insurance.

Faulkner's goal was to get the clients to buy a whole life policy, according to the prosecution.

A whole life policy builds up a cash value after a certain amount is paid into it. Clients may obtain loans from the cash value and pay the loan in payments of about \$25 a month.

When enough cash value had built up in the policy, Faulkner would tell the insurance company, by either phone or written request, that the client wanted a loan. Faulkner would provide the insurance company with a change of address form from his clients which gave 205 South 25 Mile Ave. or P.O. Box Drawer 1151 as the new address. Both of addresses were Faulkner's.

His clients were unaware of the process.

Faulkner would received the loan check, allegedly forge the client's name, and deposit it into one of his three checking accounts.

To keep clients from noticing the loan payments on their monthly bills, Faulkner allegedly forged documents stating that his clients wanted their insurance changed, sometimes cancelled.

The state said Faulkner deposited 36 checks, ranging from \$75 to \$12,500, into his personal accounts. Carmela Brock, a First National Bank employee, testified Tuesday concerning Faulkner's deposits when he worked in Hereford from 1980 to 1985.

The scam was uncovered when White, became curious about his insurance coverage. White and his wife were planning a vacation and White decided he would call Kentucky Central Life Insurance Co., the company he purchased life insurance from through Faulkner. He was told by Kentucky Central that his two life insurance policies had been cancelled.

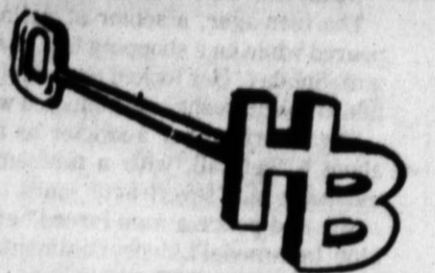
White then called Texas Life Insurance Co. to check on the status of another policy he had purchased from Faulkner. That company

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Thursday
March 13, 1986

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Second wave of deadly weather blasts deep South

By SCOTT WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

A wave of violent thunderstorms swept through the Deep South today, and cleanup continued after three days of deadly storms that spawned more than 55 tornadoes from the Gulf Coast to the Great Lakes.

Tornadoes and gale-force winds raked the South on Wednesday, killing two people in Alabama, injuring dozens and flipping mobile homes, trucks and cars. Five twisters were sighted in Alabama and eight in Mississippi, Bill Barlow of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said today.

Other storm-related injuries and damage Wednesday was reported in Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee.

At least eight people have died from tornadoes and high winds since the first wave of storms rolled across the Plains on Monday, injuring more than 100 people in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana, and doing nearly \$30 million damage.

Barlow estimated there had been 57 tornadoes through Wednesday night.

"It looks like the area today will be parts of the Southeast," he said in a telephone interview. "It's not really that early for the Gulf Coast. It's their peak season now, March and April."

Two people died Wednesday when a twister struck near rural Carrollton, Ala., knocking a chimney on to them, Pickens County officials said.

"It hit several homes. We have

houses blown down on people. We have a row of houses that was blown down, we have a row of mobile homes that was blown over," said Virginia Kennedy, a sheriff's spokeswoman.

Officials estimated that the twister damaged 30 houses, 10 extensively, but few people were injured, said sheriff's spokesman Tim Poole.

At least four people received minor injuries Wednesday night when their car was flipped "four or five times" by a tornado that ripped through Arab, Ala., 35 miles south of Huntsville, said police Lt. Rudy Wooten.

"We had a total of six trailers destroyed and 10 more damaged," Wooten said. "We've got three houses destroyed and two more damaged."

About five tornadoes hit around

Meridian, Miss., Wednesday afternoon, injuring at least 5 people, leaving more than 30 families homeless and knocking out power to 2,000 utility customers for several hours.

A tornado skipped through the small east Texas town of Pineland early Wednesday and destroyed three small businesses, took the roofs off two mobile homes and knocked out electricity, but no injuries were reported.

Baseball-sized hail smashed windows in Breckenridge, Texas, and hail piled up 2 inches deep on Interstate 55 north of Memphis, Tenn., the weather service said.

On Tuesday night, tornadoes or high wind damaged a school, derailed 28 cars of a freight train, overturned 13 tractor-trailer rigs and in-

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Reagan approves transfer of fund to farm programs

WASHINGTON — Rep. Larry Combest has announced that President Reagan has authorized the transfer of \$700-million from the Emergency Loan Program to the Direct Farm Operating Loan Program in response to the increased financial needs of American's agricultural producers. The President also approved the transfer of \$50 million from the Guaranteed Business and Industry Loan Program to the Guaranteed Farm Operating Loan

Program. The funds are reserved for those states who are demonstrating the greatest need for government-assisted agricultural financing. The monies will be allocated to the states as needed.

"Tuesday's announcement demonstrates that the President recognizes the agricultural lending problems in rural America. This is one step towards meeting some of the borrowing needs of our farmers and I believe the transfer of these funds will certainly benefit producers in the 19th District," Combest said.

Combest also announced that Farmers Home Administrator Vance Clark has responded to a petition signed by 439 producers in Lamb County concerning current FmHA servicing problems.

"After meeting with Clark about the severe caseload backlog in the Lamb County office and upon delivering the signed petitions, FmHA has now secured additional personnel for the FmHA office. Loans processed in Lamb County have increased from 4 or 5 per day to more than 45 per week with the new FmHA personnel. It is expected the current backlog will be cleared up within the next couple of weeks," said Combest.

Marcos exile has cost U.S. \$450,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deposed Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, who is househunting in Hawaii, has cost the United States nearly \$450,000 in transportation costs from Manila and lodging expenses at a U.S. Air Force base, according to a Pentagon official.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman says Marcos is trying to arrange the rental of a home in Honolulu but that there have been complications involving the lease.

In the meantime, it has cost \$150,000 for the services of guards and military personnel attending Marcos at Hickam Air Force Base, where Marcos has been living since late February when he fled his palace after 20 years of rule.

James A. Kelly, a deputy assistant defense secretary who supplied the figures at a House Appropriations subcommittee hearing on Wednesday, said \$87,000 was also spent for "upkeep" of the Marcos party.

He said it cost about \$200,000 when United States military planes flew Marcos, his 89 associates and 300 boxes of possessions and money from Manila to Hawaii.

Kelly said it has not been resolved who would pay the bills.



Hereford-Australia Connection

A Texas flag, presented by Mayor Wes Fisher of Hereford, now flies daily alongside a South Australian Jubilee 150 flag in front of the council chambers in Bordertown, S.A. Bert Taylor, left, Tatiara district chairman, is shown presenting the flag to Jubilee 150 committee chairman Deane Dinning. Taylor and his wife, Janet, visited Hereford the first week in December as part of the "twin-city" concept for the Sesquicentennial celebration. (Bordertown Chronicle Photo)

Rhetoric flies on both sides of Nicaraguan aid issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Muammar Khadafy has plans for America," says the television announcer as a picture of the Libyan dictator flashes on the screen. "He sits on our doorstep — supplying arms and terrorist experts to the communists in Nicaragua."

The lead editorial in a slick paper magazine says, "Our responsibility as U.S. citizens is to challenge President Reagan's distorted logic and stop the vicious war being fought in our name. ... Every day, more Nicaraguans are murdered by the U.S.-armed Contras."

Reagan calls the commercial, part of a \$2 million television blitz sponsored by the National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty, "a vital link in the effort to forge a democratic outcome in Nicaragua."

He calls the magazine, Nicaraguan Perspectives, published by the Nicaraguan Information Center in Berkeley, Calif., "pure propaganda" put out by a "great disinformation network."

No matter what you call them, the television ads and the magazine article are significant elements in the battle over Reagan's proposed \$100 million package of aid to Contra guerrillas fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

House and Senate votes on Reagan's aid request are expected next week.

In the meantime, journalists covering the debate are catching criticism from both sides.

Last week, when reporters repeatedly asked White House

Remains brought secretly to shore

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Divers have recovered unused spacesuits and parts of Challenger's flight deck, and crews are working to retrieve what they believe is the rocket booster suspected of causing the shuttle explosion.

The recovery ship USS Preserver steamed into port Wednesday night without running lights, carrying more remains of Challenger's astronauts, the suits and an astronaut's personal effects along with other debris, sources said.

Reporters watching from a distance estimated that eight containers, which sources said held the astronaut remains, were placed into ambulances.

Also aboard ship, the sources said, were sections of the flight deck where four of the seven astronauts rode.

The Preserver docked at the Navy's Trident submarine dock, a secure area across a channel away from the public. The ship had not been expected to return until today.

It was believed the remains were taken to a hospital at nearby Patrick Air Force Base, where other body parts were taken after recovery Saturday.

There was a possibility they could have been taken to the Brevard County medical lab because the medical examiner had complained that NASA was violating state law by taking the remains to the Air Force base. A compromise was reached Wednesday after NASA had agreed to let his staff observe the autopsies.

Autopsies could help determine if the astronauts were burned to death, poisoned by fumes, died from sudden

(See REMAINS, Page 2A)

Local Roundup

Spelling Bee starts today

The Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee begins at 3 p.m. today in the basement of the county library with 21 students scheduled to compete in the Junior Bee. The bee, sponsored by The Hereford Brand, climaxes Friday with a Senior Bee starting at 3 p.m.

The county champion will be determined Friday from a field of five spellers—two from each junior high in Hereford and the winner of today's Junior Bee. Bera Boyd is the pronouncer for the bee, and judges are Eloise McDougall and Jane Coplin.

FCA sponsoring teen cookout

Hereford High School students are invited to a cookout Saturday at the home of Leslie Conkright, 1800 Plains. The event is sponsored by the FHS Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

A special guest will be former Hereford resident Johnny Ray Watson, now of Hereford. Watson, now a gospel vocalist, was an All-State basketball star and was voted Most Valuable Player at McMurray College for two years. He entered full-time music evangelism in 1972.

Watson also will be in concert at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene.

Senior Citizens hosting reception

The Hereford Senior Citizens Association is hosting a reception Friday to honor all workers and volunteers in the area who are 60-years-old and above. The reception is in conjunction with Older Workers Week, March 9-18.

The drop-in affair will be 3-4 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 435 Ranger.

Weather

WEDNESDAY'S HIGH: 59 OVERNIGHT LOW: 38
MOISTURE: .02 of an inch. Also, light sleet or snow was reported falling near Vega early today, however it did not stick.

OUTLOOK: Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in low 30s. Friday, partly cloudy with 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in upper 50s.

News Roundup

State

Teen reports interstate abduction

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A 17-year-old girl, missing since Sunday, was reported safe in Oklahoma City, where she told police she blinded her abductor with Mace and escaped Wednesday.

Julie Ann Tomman of Arlington said she had been taken bound and blindfolded to Oklahoma City, but temporarily blinded the man using a can of Mace hidden in her purse after he untied her and removed her blindfold, Arlington police spokesman Jim Willett said.

The girl said she broke away from her abductor about 2 p.m. Wednesday in a parking lot at Will Rogers Airport in Oklahoma City and ran to the nearest building, where she got help from a uniformed security guard.

No arrests were made.

The teen-ager, a senior at Arlington Martin High School, disappeared while on a shopping trip at Arlington's Six Flags Mall about 4 p.m. Sunday. Her locked car was found in the mall parking lot. She told authorities she was abducted while in the mall parking lot.

She described her abductor as a white male about 30 years old, about 6 feet tall, with a medium build and blond hair, a blond mustache, and severe acne scars.

She told police a man forced her from her 1983 Grand Prix into a blue, late-model Lincoln Continental and was kept bound and gagged most of the trip, Willett said.

She said she and the man spent two nights in a motel, but that she did not know the names or locations of the motels because she was blindfolded until she entered the rooms.

Goodyear chief invited for talks

AUSTIN (AP) — A group of unhappy Central Texans sent the president of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. a plane ticket Wednesday and invited him to come talk with them.

At stake is the route of a proposed pressurized, hot-oil pipeline that under present plans would cross the environmentally sensitive Edwards Aquifer.

"We are not opposed to your pipeline," said a letter to Robert Mercer Sr., Goodyear chairman, from state Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, Travis County Judge Mike Renfro, and Hays County Commissioner Dan Campos.

"We want your oil and the employment it will bring but the route through our state poses an almost unimaginable danger to the future of Central Texas," said the letter, which contained an airplane ticket to Austin.

"Come down and talk to us, visit our creeks and springs, drink our water, listen to our side of the story," the letter said.

The Central Texans proposed two alternative routes for the 1,800-mile pipeline from California to the Texas Gulf Coast.

One alternate route would add 20 miles to the present route but would take the pipeline around the northern end of the aquifer which provides drinking water for much of Central Texas. A southern route, also missing the aquifer, would add 60 miles but also avoid highly populated areas of the state.

"Sir, if you would come to Texas, you would understand why we are adamant in our opposition to the route over our aquifer," said the letter to Mercer. "And, once you understand, we are confident that you will take steps to resolve this problem."

"You have the authority. Come talk with us," the Central Texans said.

Nader says insurance crisis fabricated

AUSTIN (AP) — The insurance crunch that has forced higher premiums was manufactured by the industry in a scheme to win approval of new laws that could mean more money, says Ralph Nader.

The cost of some coverages has increased rapidly in the past year. Some of the premiums have risen to a level that makes the coverage unaffordable. The insurance industry says the higher prices are due, in part, to out-of-control judges and juries who are ordering unreasonable damage awards.

At a Capitol news conference Wednesday, Nader said it's a phony crisis.

"Through a well-orchestrated campaign, the insurance lobby is trying to hoodwink the public, the media and the Legislature into believing that the only way that the industry can continue to insure risks is to limit our basic rights to hold wrong-doers responsible for the harm they cause," he said.

The 1987 Texas Legislature is expected to be asked to make major changes in the civil justice system, including placing limits on jury awards. Such limits could save money for insurance companies.

"The insurance industry has successfully manufactured a phony crisis to justify an assault on our basic rights," Nader said.

But Rick Gentry, Austin manager for the Insurance Information Institute, said Nader is looking for a "boogey man" that doesn't exist.

National

Army grounds helicopters for safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army says it will not predict when it will allow hundreds of its most crucial helicopters, grounded because of safety problems, to fly again.

The service Wednesday pulled its two newest helicopters out of service — the UH-60 Blackhawk and the AH-64 Apache, following incidents involving each of them this week.

The grounding affected about 700 Blackhawks and about 70 Apaches, said Army spokesman Maj. Phil Soucy. And it was the second time in less than a year that the Blackhawks had been grounded and the second time in a month that the Apache fleet was ordered out of the air.

Both directives are "temporary, precautionary measures," Soucy said.

The Blackhawk is a twin-engine, single-rotor helicopter that is replacing the aging UH-1 Huey copters of the Vietnam era as the Army's primary air assault and air cavalry craft. First introduced to the Army in April 1961, the Blackhawk is described by the Army as the most capable, most easily maintained troop-carrying helicopter in the world.

Families try to link tainted water

BOSTON (AP) — As lawyers debated whether two poisoned water wells killed five children, bulldozers demolished what was left of what one official called a "monument to man's stupidity in contaminating the environment."

The bulldozers were called into action in Woburn on Wednesday, the third day of a U.S. District Court trial here of a lawsuit by eight Woburn families against two giant corporations. The trial is expected to take seven months.

Attorneys for the families contend there's a link between chemicals used by the companies, the poisoned drinking water and the cancer deaths. Attorneys for W.R. Grace & Co. of New York and Beatrice Foods Co. of Chicago deny it.

There was no symbolism in having the area cleared as the 4-year-old lawsuit finally came to trial, Woburn Mayor John Rabitt said.



The Keys To Success

June M. Fielder of 339 Ave. A, Wednesday, was presented with the keys to a 1986 Chevrolet Chevette by Save 'n' Gain store manager Richard Selmon as the Grand Prize Winner of the new store's grand

opening promotion in February. Eleven other lucky customers were recipients of prizes ranging from vacations to Hawaii and Las Vegas to color television sets.

In Democratic stronghold

GOP chairwoman looks back on years

STEPHENVILLE, Texas (AP) — Vicki Ochojski has been a Republican County Chairwoman a long time — longer than any other woman in Texas — but not long enough to see a local Republican elected to office.

In fact, no one ran for a local office on the Republican ticket in Erath County during her 20 years as chairwoman.

"There was one man who wanted to run in the Republican primary for county commissioner," she said. "I was extremely excited that someone had the courage to come out."

The would-be candidate reached a decision that is all too familiar to Mrs. Ochojski.

"He said, 'I wouldn't run on the Republican ticket because I couldn't win.' He ran as a Democrat and lost to two other candidates anyway."

The only Republican candidates who have ever filed with Mrs. Ochojski filed this year to run for her job in the coming spring primary.

"I am delighted," she said in her English accent. "I have been trying to retire for several years."

Mrs. Ochojski became Erath County's first woman Republican county chairman soon after she moved with her husband from Fort Worth to a ranch in the rolling hills south of Stephenville in 1966.

Mrs. Ochojski, a native of Hastings, England, became interested in the Republican party while in court to become a U.S. citizen.

"The judge said, 'Remember, the man who gives you the most will also take the most from you,'" Mrs. Ochojski said. "The Democrats here were always giving; so I figured they

must take a lot. The Republicans weren't giving anything."

She was a member of the League of Women Voters and they recommended her for the job. She ran unopposed.

"I was an eager beaver at first," she said. "But only 15 to 20 people would come to Republican functions."

"Why were these people not coming out and helping me?" I asked myself.

"Then I realized that economic reality prevented more participation," Mrs. Ochojski said. "They were afraid they would lose their jobs and businesses."

Trying to participate in Republican politics in Erath County was, and still is, "an absolute horror," she said.

"When I first started, a man who helped lost many business clients," she said. "Some Democrats would

REMAINS

loss of cabin pressure, were killed by flying debris or impact with the water, or drowned.

The cause of death, if known, could aid the investigation.

Out of deference to the families, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has refused to discuss the recovery of the bodies. The news has come from sources who speak on condition of anonymity.

The remains and other cabin debris were recovered by the Preserver's divers from a depth of 100 feet, 18 miles northeast of the launch pad from which the shuttle lifted off Jan. 28, the sources said.

About 14 miles north of that site, the four-man submarine Johnson Sea-Link 2 located a 4-by-5-foot chunk of what's believed to be the wreckage of the right solid rocket booster, said Navy Lt. Cmdr. Deborah Burnette.

The piece weighs up to 500 pounds and is believed to contain propellant and part of the external tank attachment ring, she said.

Still and television photos were taken of the booster part and brought ashore Wednesday night. Recovery of the segment could take several days because of its 600-foot depth and strong underwater currents, officials said.

walk on the other side of the street. They wouldn't talk to me. I got (harassing) phone calls."

Dealing with a courthouse controlled by Democrats was a battle in the early years, Mrs. Ochojski said.

"They'd stick me out in the hall if I hadn't fought for it. Once they put my primary voting in the courtroom on the second floor. Half of my (Republican) people were so old they couldn't make the stairs."

But the roll of underdog has "made me alert and kept me on my toes," Mrs. Ochojski said.

"I had to be right. The least little mistake and someone in the crowd would jump me. I kept up with the laws and issues. I had to."

There were compensations for the tough life of a Republican in Democratic country.

"I got in the front door and met a lot of lovely people," she said. "I campaigned for John Tower, and I was a 'Bush Belle' for George Bush. I got to know Bush' well. I met (Richard) Nixon, too, and had breakfast with Gerald Ford at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas when he was president."

Mrs. Ochojski watched with great excitement as national Republican candidates began to get votes from the Democrats in Erath County.

"In the 1980 presidential race we carried nearly all of the 20 boxes for President Reagan in the general election."

But that doesn't mean hundreds of Erath County Democrats have become Republicans.

"What they will do is vote in the Democratic primary and then switch over in the general election," she said. "To me they are not true Democrats."

Republican participation in local politics is low despite the success of state and national candidates, she said.

"We have about 125 Republicans that come out in the primaries to vote," she said. "That is only about two percent of the registered voters in Erath County. I feel that is very poor."

She admits that many of her ambitions for the Republican party in Erath County have not come to pass.

"We had hoped to build up the precincts, going from grassroots support and building a foundation, and it has not happened," she said. "I am very disappointed that Erath County voters haven't come out in favor of the two-party system."

"A lot of people say: 'I am for you, but I can't vote for you.' I hate that."

WEATHER

jured two people in Arkansas, authorities said.

The train had stopped near Fair Oaks, Ark., because of heavy hail. "Our crew says the first derailed car was lifted and set down about 18 inches from the track," said Cotton Belt Railroad spokesman Jim Johnson.

In Kentucky, the storms destroyed 43 houses and mobile homes, and 219 were damaged, 103 barns were destroyed and 145 were damaged, and four businesses were destroyed and 16 were damaged, said Gordon Nichols, a spokesman for the state Division of Disaster and Emergency Services.

"It just took the roofs off the horse barns and just left the horses standing there," said Bourbon County Sheriff John Ransdell.

Snow fell today in the central and northern Plains. Snow-prompted

travelers' advisories were issued for north central and northeastern Nebraska, eastern South Dakota, northwest Iowa and southwest Minnesota. The advisory area had 1 to 3 inches of snow and from 1 to 4 inches more was possible.

Snow combined with low temperatures and gusty winds in South Dakota, prompting a livestock advisory.

Light snow caused slippery roads in southwest and south central New York early today, but temperatures were expected to climb into the 40s, melting icy spots.

Rain and fog prevailed across the southern Great Lakes and Ohio Valley, with temperatures in the 30s to 40s.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 2 degrees in Limestone, Maine, to 77 at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla.

AID

of California, Los Angeles, says, "We cannot stand silent while the president tells lies about Nicaragua and the media repeat them unquestioningly."

Reagan told a group of out-of-town reporters Wednesday that he recently had been handed a copy of Nicaraguan Perspectives and found it "filled with propaganda."

"It is a propaganda thing against the Contras and against us and in favor of them (the Sandinistas)," he said, adding that a "prominent university professor had written a lead article in this particular issue, and if that is what he tells his students, God help them, because it was pure propaganda."

The president prefaced his remarks by saying, "There is a great disinformation network that is at work throughout our country."

Burns, who White House aides confirmed was the professor to which Reagan referred, responded in Los Angeles on Thursday: "I would hope that in the U.S. people have a right to express their opinions. I've expressed mine. I hope I have a right to do it without being attacked."

The semiannual magazine, which sells for \$3.75, is funded by subscriptions and donations and gets no money from the Nicaraguan government, said Philip Martinez, a spokesman for the publishers.

Spitz Channel, president of the National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty and a former fundraiser for the National Conservative Political Caucus, said the television ads are also privately financed.

TRIAL

told him that Faulkner had called their office and requested them to send \$2,000 out of White's cash reserve to Faulkner's office.

White testified that he asked Texas Life if signed papers were required for them to change his policy and remove funds. When the company told White that they had the form on file, he requested copies.

White received two forms from the insurance company. One was an application for a \$30,000 universal life insurance policy. The business address listed on the application was 205 South 25 Mile Ave. White stated that was not his business address.

Texas Life also sent a copy of a loan request from White's file. White stated that the signature found on both documents was not his. "I asked John why he stole \$2,000 from me. He said he was sorry and he had intentions of paying me back," White said.

"At first I thought it was just a mistake and I would not say anything about it. But then I started thinking about my coverage so I went to Rex Easterwood's office," White said. Easterwood, a local attorney, called in the owners of Property Enterprises and explained the situation.

White assumed the matter would be taken care of by the time he returned, so he resumed vacation plans.

"When I got back into town, it was already out of hand, there was 10 or 12 people involved," White added.

The defense was scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. today in the Deaf Smith County Courthouse.

Calf-fry, dance scheduled

A benefit calf-fry and dance, sponsored by the VFW, will be held Saturday at the lodge. Proceeds will go to Adon Burns to help defray medical costs.

The calf-fry will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at \$3 per person. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. with music provided by R.D. Holmes.

Commissioner shot to death

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — Authorities found a Hale County Commissioner shot to death this morning outside a building used to store county road equipment, authorities said.

Ronald Eugene Morris, 54, was found shortly after 8 a.m. at the Precinct County Barn in this Panhandle city and had been shot several times, said Roy Osborne, Plainview police spokesman.

Osborne said charges were pending against a suspect arrested after the shooting. Further details on the shooting were not immediately available.

Morris has served 10 years as a Hale County commissioner.

The Hereford Brand

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O.G. Nieman Publisher
Jeri Curtis Managing Editor
Nouri Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brewster Circulation Mgr.

Panhandle Association plans discussed by lodge members

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 met in regular session Tuesday evening with 17 members present.

Noble Grand Kee Ruland presided at the business meeting. Several members were reported ill. Also, 12 visits to the sick and five cheer cards were reported.

Extended plans for the Panhandle Association were discussed. It was announced that Leona Sowell, Ursalee Jacobsen, Susie Curtsinger, and Helen and Gene Bishop will

travel to San Antonio for Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly of Texas March 14-18.

Anna Conklin served as hostess to Ruland, Susie Curtsinger, Ben Conklin, Glessie Shelton, Wallace Shelton, Leona Sowell, Bessie Lawrence, Guy Lawrence, Verna Sowell, Faye Brownlow, Helen Bishop, Gene Bishop, Edna Mathes, Sadie Shaw, Peggy Lemons and Kar-roi Rettman.

Budget cutbacks have affected program

Budget cutbacks have affected the WIC (Women, Infants and Children) program locally, but not in a devastating manner, according to the local office. Currently, the women and children on the program for diet only are being taken from the rolls.

"So far it hasn't hit us real hard," said Seletta Gholson, a WIC office worker.

Gholson reports that since moving to the more centrally located office at 603 E. Park, more clients are being served. In January, the month the new office opened, 698 persons

were served.

The program is funded by government grants to give non-emergency dietary care to pregnant women, post partum women and children up to 5-years-old. The program is based on a combination of financial and nutritional need.

Gholson said that vitamins sold at reduced prices are available to the public at the WIC office. No application is necessary.

The local agency is under the auspices of South Plains Health Services.

Balloons to be launched

At noon on Monday, 105 helium-filled balloons will be launched from Bluebonnet Intermediate School as part of a nationwide Writing Pals Balloon Contest sponsored by Weekly Reader, the classroom newspaper.

Each balloon will include a message which asks the finder to return it to Bluebonnet.

Weekly Reader will present a \$500 prize to the school that gets back the message that has traveled the farthest distance.

The goal of the program is to motivate children to write to, and become friends with, students from other parts of the country. Students will write to each person who sends back a message card.



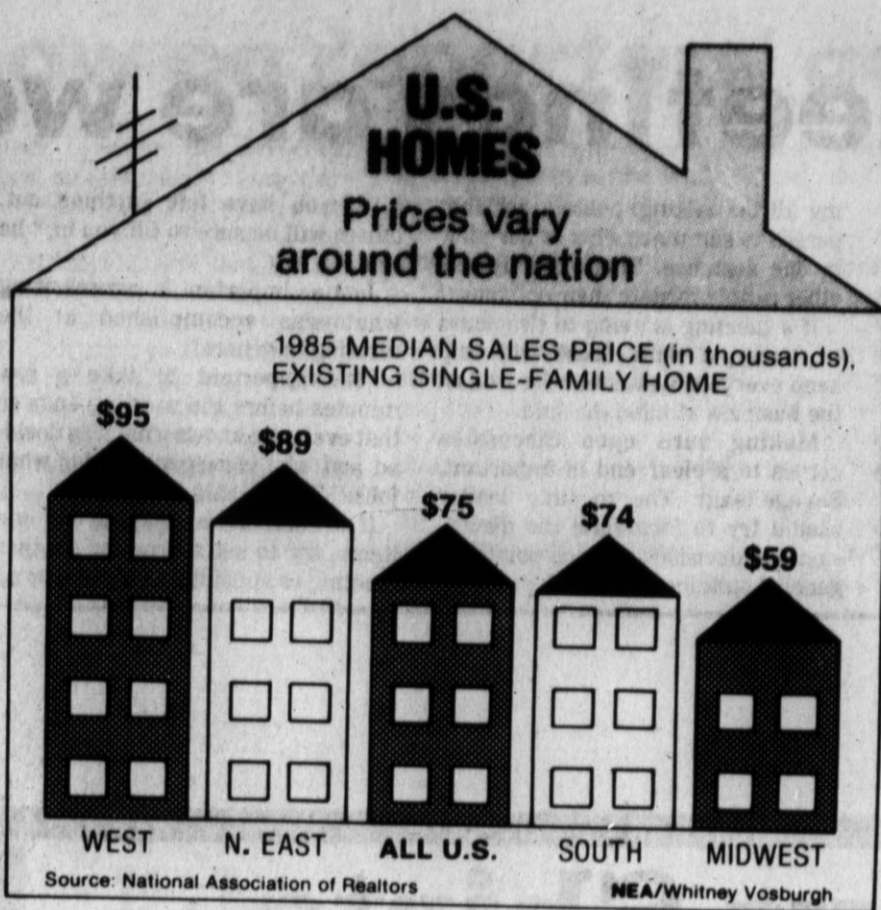
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Single-family homes cost the most in the West — yet the West's median price fell by 1.4 percent in 1985, while prices increased in all other regions.

Resident's work on display

Kimberly Anne Stevens Moore of Hereford is one of the winner's of this year's Plains Art Association's Adult Art Show in Plainview.

Her paper cutting, entitled

"Hauswirth-Swiss Winter Circle", will be on display until Saturday in the galleries of Harral Auditorium of Wayland Baptist University.



You can often clean wallpaper by rubbing it with soft bread.

H & R BLOCK GUARANTEES TAX RETURN PREPARATION

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Senior Citizen Discount

Parents of boy who drank drain cleaner settle suit

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The parents of a boy severely injured when he drank industrial-strength drain cleaner have reached an out-of-court settlement with the manufacturer.

The settlement was reached Wednesday during the second day of the trial of a civil suit filed against Rectorseal Inc. on behalf of Shane Hamilton. Terms were not made public.

Hamilton, 5, of Chesapeake, drank Haymaker Drain Opener when he was 20 months old. He has been hospitalized repeatedly and faces further surgery to build a new esophagus with pieces of his stomach, said Charles Joyner III, his attorney.

Joyner had told the U.S. District Court jury in his opening remarks Tuesday that despite the Houston-based manufacturer's claims that Haymaker was marketed only for professional use, the company intended the caustic liquid for retail sales. Joyner said Haymaker ended up on store shelves for sale to the public.

Joyner said the company was negligent in selling the drain opener when it knew the labels would disintegrate when some of the contents spilled on the container.

The boy's parents, Charles and

Sandra Hamilton, have received medical bills of \$150,000 and more are expected, Joyner told the jury.

Gregory N. Stillman, a lawyer representing Rectorseal, told the jury testimony would show the boy drank from an open jar, not a container used by the manufacturer, and that there would be no proof the liquid was Haymaker.

Stillman also said the company had labeled the drain opener properly and when it turned up in retail sales Rectorseal made great effort to have it removed from store shelves.

Don't get Essex Community College of Baltimore confused with Essex County College in Newark, N.J.



The record for non-stop talking, held by Kapila Kumarasinghe in Sri Lanka, and set June 18 to 24, 1981, is 159 hours.

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6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

HHS Cafeteria

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ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING



March 15
1986

5 p.m.
Bull Barn
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and Chicken

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Many feel meetings are waste of time

LUBBOCK — While it may seem the world revolves around meetings, most people react negatively to having to attend those sessions.

Texas Tech University management Professor Grant T. Savage said many people dislike attending meetings because most are a waste of time.

"The most important thing a person can do before calling a meeting is ask if the meeting is really important," Savage said. "Anytime you gather together three or more people, you are keeping them from performing other tasks."

Savage said meetings are necessary to solve a problem requiring the expertise of several people; to implement a decision that must be accepted by a group; to make a decision seriously affecting a group; and to share information directly and with a minimum of distortion.

While each of these occasions demands different leadership techniques from the chairperson, proper preparation can help any meeting be more successful.

Participants need to be notified in a timely fashion. Savage said nobody likes to come to a meeting unprepared.

"Carefully consider how much time participants will need for research, preparing reports and the like. Then make sure to notify each participant in writing and follow-up with a phone call as a reminder the day before the meeting," he said.

The meeting leader should also furnish participants with an agenda and all necessary materials before the meeting. Savage said no matter how brief the meeting, participants will appreciate having an agenda which indicates both the topics, reports and other items to be discussed and the amount of time to be devoted to each item.

"Play it safe when setting an agenda," he said. "Put the necessary but quick items first. Then leave sufficient time for the most pressing items."

It's also important to give participants all the material they need to read before the meeting.

"This way participants can't blame you for their lack of preparedness," he said.

Savage recommends starting a meeting on time even if someone is late. Agenda items involving the late comer can be skipped until the per-

son arrives.

Meeting leaders need to make sure that the meeting doesn't become stuck on one item. If progress is not being made, Savage suggests the leader must direct discussion to other issues and can return to the unresolved item if time permits.

Leaders need to be careful that no one member of the meeting monopolizes the conversation.

"The job of the meeting leader is to facilitate and manage the meeting," Savage said. "If one member is do-

ing all the talking, politely ask that person to summarize his or her view in one sentence. Then directly ask other people to state their opinions."

If a meeting is going to two hours or longer, a short break will help keep everyone's attention focused on the business at hand, he said.

Making sure each discussion comes to a clear end is important, Savage said. The meeting leader should try to formulate the discussion and decisions one each point into general statements.

"If you have left anything out, others will be sure to fill you in," he said.

Just as important is summarizing what was accomplished at the meeting in general.

"It's important to take a few minutes before the meeting ends so that everyone knows what was decided and who is responsible for what jobs," Savage said.

If no decision was reached on some items, try to set a time for another meeting or appoint a task force or ad-

hoc committee to work on the items.

Meeting participants should keep reports short and to the point, giving others the basic facts and being prepared to answer questions rather than overwhelm everyone with too much information.

Participants should realize that disagreement on an issue is healthy, but that disagreement should never reflect on an individual.

"It's one thing to say 'Jack's proposal stinks,' and another to say the proposal to increase production is

faulty', Savage said. "Most people, even Jack, can accept disagreement with a proposal if the disagreement is aimed at the proposal and if reasons back it up."

All involved in any kind of meeting should be ready to express their opinions, even if only to agree with what has already been expressed.

"When you are asked for an opinion, relax," he said. "You know your interests best. Remember, meetings are only as good as the contributions everyone makes."

Texans invited to join teams

COLLEGE STATION — More than 10,000 Texans are being invited to join local citizen teams across the state to identify priority issues they believe must be dealt with in their home counties during the rest of the decade.

The invitations are being extended by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director. He announced recently at the 28th annual County Judges and Commissioners Conference in College Station that the citizen teams will conduct their initial meetings this spring.

"Recommendations from the citizen teams will help the Texas Agricultural Extension Service effectively plan its county-level educational programs," Carpenter said, "particularly in the wake of current budget restrictions."

"While the Extension Service has always worked hand-in-hand with local residents, this is the first time that long-range priority planning has been conducted statewide, with simultaneous meetings of citizen groups representing all 254 counties," explained Carpenter. "This will set the agenda for Extension educational programs of the future."

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service provides informal, county-level educational programs in agriculture, natural resources, home economics, community development and 4-H (a youth organization). The programs are made possible by cooperative funding from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the State of Texas and County Commissioners Court.

Carpenter asked county officials to support their local citizen team in its effort to analyze county conditions and set directions to take as the state moves toward the 1990s.

"It's important that this planning process occur," said Carpenter. "Rapid changes in the state's economy and population changes that place challenging demands on the resources of Texas residents and their communities—point to the need to identify the most critical issues facing Texans."

Carpenter said county results and a statewide summary of the citizen study will be announced later this year, and will be made available to other organizations and agencies.

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New restrictions now on reporters' access to Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has quietly taken another small step to reduce the opportunity for reporters to question the president on whatever issue may be burning on a given day.

Without fanfare or announcement, members of the staff stopped permitting reporters to accompany still photographers into brief photo sessions at which President Reagan poses with his guests. Reporters now are restricted to seeing the president — and asking their questions — on those occasions when the White House staff permits television

cameras to record Reagan welcoming a visitor, receiving a report or signing a bill.

By itself, the new restriction seems hardly worthy of mention to outsiders. But it is part of a pattern that in recent years has sharply reduced those times when Reagan can be asked about issues of the moment.

"We are being literally trampled by television," presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said this week in explaining his most recent rule governing access to the president.

The new restriction doesn't affect

television coverage. But it does cut by about half the time that reporters are in a position to observe the president.

And it helps ensure that the few moments left for coverage on any given day will be marked by the frenzy of reporters vying for the president's attention. Clips from such sessions, always over in a minute or two, often make the television news that night and invariably give the impression the president spends his time being harangued by self-appointed interrogators.

The frequency of such photo ses-

sions has been dramatically reduced in recent years as the White House has sought tighter control over what Reagan will be seen talking about on a particular day.

"I think a lot of mornings, we get in the Roosevelt Room here at 8 o'clock (for the meeting of Reagan's senior staff), and we say, 'All right, this is a bad story out here; we don't want to be talking about it; we want to emphasize Contra aid today, not whatever it might be' — not Marcos, for example," Speakes said in an unusually candid interview. "On the other end of the street here in the

four network offices, the guys are sitting around saying, 'Hey, we've got to get him on camera on Marcos. We're going to lead with that tonight.' And so thereby sets a conflict."

"We don't make any apologies for having to deal with television," the spokesman said. "We're going to do it on our terms; they're going to try to do it on their terms."

But he acknowledged that "sheer numbers and the overwhelming presence of TV have caused us to continue to have to make adjustments" in the rules governing ac-

cess to the president.

"We have always felt that the one question, one-answer press conference didn't do anybody any favors," Speakes said. "It was not a way for the press to learn about policy, and it was certainly not a way for the president to state policy because it was so easily misunderstood."

Recalling his days as a junior press officer in the Nixon and Ford administrations, Speakes said the ratio of newspaper and magazine reporters to the correspondents and crews of the electronic media has shifted from 75 percent "print" to 75 percent electronic.

And he said he finds it "interesting to note just how much print does take a back seat to television."

At his regularly daily briefings for reporters, the spokesman estimated, "75 percent of the questions are asked by three or four television correspondents."

Speakes said the White House contributes to that imbalance by paying so much attention to its television coverage.

He acknowledged that the president has some obligation to make himself available for questioning by reporters, but he said every format the White House has tried has proved unsatisfactory. He generally blames the reporters for spoiling it.

The White House now prefers to restrict Reagan's contacts to scripted events, such as speeches, or private interviews and question-and-answer sessions with regional editors and broadcasters for which the president is carefully briefed in advance.

Cooksey calls for dance

Earl Cooksey of Amarillo was the caller at the Good Timers Square dance held Friday evening at the Hereford Community Center.

Refreshments were provided by Gid and Juanita Brown and John and Teddie Poindexter.

A short business meeting followed the refreshment hour. President Tommy Rosson presided.

Teacher takes test while in labor

LINDALE, Texas (AP) — The state said public school teachers had to take a basic skills test, so who was Karen Grunert to argue.

Despite the presence of labor pains when she awoke Monday morning, the Lindale High School teacher went in to take the TECAT test.

Eight hours later, she had completed the exam and given birth to her third child, a 7-pound, 8-ounce boy.

Mrs. Grunert said from her hospital room Wednesday that she never considered postponing taking the exam.

"I wasn't that uncomfortable," she said. "Once I started taking the test, I didn't time the contractions or anything."

"The test was worse than the contractions," the teacher said.

Mrs. Grunert's husband, Assistant Superintendent Jim Grunert, was called away from his test to take her to the hospital around noon. He'll be allowed to take the test at a later date.

"I knew I was in labor when I got up that morning, but I didn't tell Jim because he had enough to worry about that day," Mrs. Grunert said.

Hospital officials said Wednesday both mother and child, Justin Bradford Grunert, are doing well.

The World Almanac DATE BOOK

March 13, 1986

Today is the 72nd day of 1986 and the 83rd day of winter.

S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S

TODAY'S HISTORY: Sir William Herschel discovered Uranus on this day in 1781.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Joseph Priestly (1733); William Bolger (1923); Deborah Raffin (1953).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "In completing one discovery, we never fail to get an imperfect knowledge of others of which we could have no idea before, so that we cannot solve one doubt without creating several new ones. — Joseph Priestly.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (March 10) and first quarter (March 18).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Uranus is how many planets from the sun? (a) nine (b) five (c) seven



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March 14 - 17

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Lifestyles



Concert Presented

The West Texas State University Bassoon Quartet performed in concert Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Brent Caviness, 123 Liveoak. The event, which was hosted by members of the Hereford

Music Study Club, was open to all music clubs. Also, featured during the concert was Clay Stribbling who performed with the group.

Johnny Ray Watson to perform here Sunday

The public is invited to hear former Hereford resident, Johnny Ray Watson in concert at 10 a.m. Sunday, at the First Church of the Nazarene.

Watson, who is one of America's outstanding gospel vocalists, resides with his wife Brinda and their four children in Austin.

The popular vocalist was motivated by his parents' Christian attitude and by his great-grandfather, the Rev. Joe Street, who established the first black church in his hometown.

Watson won all-state honors in basketball while in high school and was voted the team's most valuable player in 1970 and 1971 while attending McMurry College. He made a commitment to full-time ministry in music evangelism in 1972.

Since that time, he has sung in hundreds of churches, in athletic stadiums, convention centers, schools and crusades. He has worked with the Billy Graham team, Baylor Head Coach Grant Teaff, and many other Christian leaders.



JOHNNY RAY WATSON

DR. GOTT Effects of bypass surgery

DEAR DR. GOTT — I underwent quadruple-bypass heart surgery six months ago. A vein was removed from my leg. I don't think it's healing properly. My ankle remains excessively swollen, and the inside of the leg is leathery and almost without feeling from ankle to knee. Is this normal?

DEAR READER — The symptoms you describe are quite common following coronary bypass surgery. When the vein from your leg was removed to make the bypass, small nerves to the skin were destroyed. Also, it takes months for the leg to adapt to the change in venous circulation caused by removal of a major vein.

Check with your doctor to make sure no infection is present, but if the leg wound is healing well, your symptoms should improve with time. Your leg may never return completely to normal, but that is a small price to pay for knowing that the vein is being put to a more important use: supplying blood and oxygen to heart muscle.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I took hydralazine (50 mg.) for five years and had a positive lupus test. My doctor said the drug sometimes induces lupus, and he put me on Darvocet. Is there any other medication that will help eliminate the lupus from my system?

DEAR READER — Although it is a useful drug for treatment of hypertension, hydralazine is reported to cause a condition resembling lupus (rash, fever, joint pains and positive lupus blood test) in some patients. Once the drug is discontinued, the lupus-like syndrome usually diminishes. However, in rare cases, the symptoms persist and doctors have to consider using cortisone to treat the ailment.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I had five babies, from 8 to 10 pounds. Does this cause a woman's vagina to be large? How can this be corrected?

DEAR READER — Repeated births of large babies can stretch the vagina to a point where the tissues do not return to their original size. The situation can often be corrected through exercises, like Kegel exercises, which strengthen the pelvic floor and vaginal muscles. Surgery is also an option if the vaginal tone has deteriorated to the extent that exercise alone does not help. Discuss treatment options with your gynecologist.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am in my seventh month of pregnancy and have constant stomach pain and regurgitation. I don't eat spicy or greasy foods. My gynecologist says it's the baby

pushing on the stomach wall. Is that right?

DEAR READER — Probably, yes. At this stage in your pregnancy, there is very little room in the abdominal cavity. As the baby grows, something has to give to make room for it. During the last part of pregnancy, before the baby drops deep into the pelvic area, a woman's stomach may be pushed and displaced by the developing fetus. Heartburn, discomfort and regurgitation may result.

Once you have given birth, the abdominal organs will return to their natural position and your symptoms will disappear. In the meantime, you might try cutting down or avoiding other foods that may be making your problem worse, such as yeast products (bread), caffeine and eggs. Try eating smaller, more frequent meals. And, as elementary as this sounds, make sure that your clothing (especially undergarments) is not constricting.

DEAR DR. GOTT — A routine test showed that my hemoglobin was low. My gynecologist prescribed ferrous sulfate. During my pregnancy, I had been semi-constipated, but now, with the iron, I have diarrhea very badly. Is this normal?

DEAR READER — A low hemoglobin means anemia, for which your gynecologist chose to give you iron to counteract a deficiency. Ordinarily, iron pills cause constipation, but some people experience the opposite effect: diarrhea. Ask your doctor to change you to another iron compound. For example, a switch to ferrous gluconate may solve your problem and still allow you to enjoy the benefits of iron supplements.

Remember that certain foods can interfere with the absorption of iron. Most gynecologists recommend taking iron supplements at least one hour after the evening meal and two hours before retiring.



by David Hutchins

COGNAC STARS AND LETTERS

Most firms indicate the relative quality of their cognac with stars and letters. Three stars on a label usually indicate that the cognac has spent five years in a cask. Four stars indicate six years and five stars, seven years. As for the letters, V.O. means very old. V.S.O. means very superior old pale. E means extra or especial. F means fine. Q means quality and X stands for extra. Various firms use various combinations of letters to describe their products. However, the best guide for a buyer to go by is price, the firm's general reputation and his own trial-and-error experience.

Please accept today's column as your personal invitation to come into THE STORE and to get acquainted. We stock a terrific inventory of fine domestic and imported wine, liquor, beer and whiskey. Whether you know exactly what you want or would like us to make a suggestion we invite you to stop in and see us at 400 N. 25 Mile, 364-7802. Open: Mon.-Sat. 10-9, use our drive up door until midnight for beer and wine, on Sun. only beer and wine is available from 12-12.

Cognac is distilled from wine made chiefly from the St. Emilion grape.

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Ann Landers

Test 99.95 percent accurate

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 19-year-old mother of an infant son. The father of my child, "Tim," was my high school sweetheart. We met at age 15 and lost our virginity to each other. Like so many stupid teenagers we used no birth control, believing it couldn't happen to us.

At age 17, I became pregnant. I was stunned and heartsick when Tim said he didn't believe he was the father and wanted nothing more to do with me.

My parents went to see Tim's parents. There was a terrible row. They said I was trying to trap their son and announced they were standing behind him. My folks stood up to all their abuse and said they were standing behind me.

We decided not to file a paternity suit. The "Xs" are rich and powerful in this city and we figured middle-class working people like us wouldn't stand a chance.

A few weeks ago a friend at work told me I was a fool to tolerate such treatment since there is now a blood test that is 99 percent accurate. It is accepted in almost every state. Can you tell me more about it?—VERY ANONYMOUS IN DIXIE

parent who needs a helping hand or emotional support from someone very close, 10 minutes is just about right. Anything longer might send him or her back to intensive care.—BEEN THERE IN CHICAGO

DEAR CHIC: My brains must have been AWOL when I OK'd that loony advice. My stock answer for visiting the sick is, stay away unless specifically invited. People go to hospitals because they are sick, not because they are lonesome.

I'll take 12 lashes with a knotted bedsheet.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please help women like me who are too available, too giving and too accommodating.

I just wrecked a relationship that had a lot of potential because I made the same damned fool mistake. I suffocated the guy to death with too much attention and too much caring. As always, I lost control of the relationship along with my self-respect.

Help me, Ann. I don't want to make the same mistake time after time. Please tell me how to cure this disease before I get it again.—VULNERABLE IN UTAH

DEAR VULNERABLE: I think you are being too hard on yourself. Part of the problem, as I see it, is your selection of men. Get counseling and find out why you pick men who are unable to appreciate a loving, caring, attentive woman. You might also work at building self-esteem and learn how to wait for a man to lavish affection on you, for a change.

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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 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Group to perform Sunday

The Community Concert Association has scheduled its second program in the concert season. The Manhattan Rhythm Kings will be performing at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Hereford High School auditorium.

The group plays several instruments and have performed in New York City's finest supper clubs and night spots. Their television credits include appearances on "As The World Turns", "The Today Show", "Tom Snyder Show" and "NBC's Live At Five."

President Theodore Roosevelt wrote some 40 books, the best known being "Winning of the West."

The Community Concert Association presents



The Manhattan Rhythm Kings

Concentrating on Repertoire from the 20's, 30's, and 40's, they bring the music to life as it was meant to be heard, singing, dancing and playing an impressive variety of instruments.

March 16th 3:00 p.m.
Hereford High Auditorium

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Special announcement for all candidates planning to sign up for the Clerk-Carrier Examination at the Hereford Post Office as well as many other Post Offices in the 790 Zip Code Area when it is soon announced. The Hereford Post Office has received approval to open the Clerk-Carrier Examination. [And since it won't be offered again for at least 3 years, don't miss out!]

4-HOUR WORKSHOP
Score 95-100% or Your Tuition is Refunded!

HOW is the time to prepare. The pressure is on to score as high as possible to get the job. Career Postal Workers will now earn a starting salary of \$16,532 plus benefits — with an accelerated step increase plan; men and women, regardless of age, are eligible. The first step toward a postal service career is getting your name onto the "Register of Eligibles," which is accomplished by passing this Exam. To be one of the first hired, you need to get one of the higher scores! And to be hired at all during the next three years, you will need to score at least 95%.

This workshop is being offered now, prior to the formal announcement of the examination dates, to give you adequate time to prepare for the test. Many post offices begin testing within a week of the announcement which isn't enough time to prepare properly. By starting now, you'll be ready to attain high scores using our methods when the test is given.

Come to the workshop. If you don't feel, at the end of the course, that it will help you achieve a score of 95% or better, don't pay for the workshop! Furthermore, if your score is less than 95% on the official exam after using our techniques, we will immediately refund your tuition in full!

WANT TO RELOCATE? We are the publishers of The Postal Alert, the bi-weekly newsletter giving you postal exam dates nationwide. Only The Achievement Center provides this service. Learn how you can relocate to any area of the country you like.

You are invited to bring your tape recorder to record the workshop for personal exam review.

You may attend as many extra sessions of the workshop as you like (on a space available basis) without additional tuition charge.

WORKSHOP TUITION — \$40 (Includes guaranteed 4-hour Workshop, The Career Guide to Postal Exams [with 6 complete practice tests], a Sample Exam with Answers, Workshop Workbook, "12 Important Steps for Getting Hired into the U.S. Postal Service" Booklet, Follow-Up Consultation Privileges, Achievement Award to High Scorers and Practice Kit containing Six Additional Practice Exams with Answers, Memory Test Flash Cards, "Simulated Exam" on cassette tape, and ANNOUNCEMENT WITH SIGN-UP DATES MAILED TO YOUR HOME). Please bring two sharpened No. 2 pencils with you to the Workshop.

Seating is limited; pre-registration by phone is advised. Otherwise, you may register by arriving thirty minutes early. Tuition is payable at the door by cash, check, money order, MasterCard, VISA or American Express.

CHOOSE 1 OF 2 WORKSHOPS

TUES., March 18th — 1 pm-5 pm; 6 pm-10 pm
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"I would just like to say thank you for having a course like this. This is the simplest program to understand...and without it I wouldn't have scored my perfect 100%!"
B.G.J., Fort Worth, TX

"After taking your course I am happy to say I received a 100% rating! Without your help I only received an 84% a few years back. Thank you for turning my life around!"
E.O., San Antonio, TX

"I was skeptical but gave it a try. I scored 99.5%. I received my score 2 weeks ago, went for an interview last week. I was hired in Buzzards Bay. Thanks!"
C.H., Wareham, MA

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Up With People Concert

An international cast of 70 young people representing 16 countries will be performing in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 23, in the Hereford High School auditorium. "Beat of the Future" is the theme of the concert which is sponsored locally by the Hereford Ses-

quicentennial Committee. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Advance tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, KPAN Radio Station and Hereford State Bank.

'Legends of Texas' program presented

Helen Bishop and Billie Johnson presented a movie entitled "Legends of Texas" when members of the Pioneer Study Club met Tuesday morning in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library.

The movie featured beauty spots and festivals in Texas.

During the brief business meeting with Gladys Miller presiding, Miller and Johnson were approved as delegates to the CFWC/Top of Texas Spring Convention to be held April 4-5 in Amarillo. The Canyon clubs will be hosting the event.

Following the business session, members adjourned to the Senior Citizens Center for a luncheon and style show sponsored by the Pants Cage. Members of the Hereford High School orchestra provided musical selections.

Eunice Petersen served as hostess for the luncheon which depicted a St. Patrick's Day theme.

Members present included Goochie Ball, Helen Bishop, Mabel

Heard, Beatrice Hutson, Billie Johnson, Gladys Miller, Mary Pan-

ciera, Eunice Petersen, Fern Sigle

and Elizabeth Wilson.

The next meeting is planned at noon April 8.



There's such a thing as dognip—a weed called Stinking Goose Foot that smells awful to humans but enticing to canines.

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For More Information Phone: 364-1097

G.E.D. Testing

For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificate of High School Equivalency. \$15.00 Fee. Next tests March 17 and 18, 1985 at 8:30 A.M., sharp, at School Administration Building.

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

POLLY'S 'Triticale' is something new

DEAR POLLY — I have a natural foods cookbook that has bread recipes in it calling for triticale flour. I can't find this in my supermarket. What is it? — LOIS

DEAR LOIS — Triticale is a fairly new, invented grain, a crossbreed of wheat and rye. It's very nutritious and has excellent flavor. Look for it in a natural foods store. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — We live in a house that has damp, musty odors at certain times of the year. When this occurs, I just sprinkle moth flakes over the carpet, under sofa cushions, even inside my musty old wooden piano. Then after a couple of days, I vacuum up the flakes and have a fresh, clean house. Although some people don't like the moth flake odor, it will disappear after a while. — LINDA

DEAR LINDA AND READERS — Although this may be an effective remedy, don't use it in areas where children and pets are present. The moth crystals are poisonous.

If you do use them, shut off the room to children and pets until you've vacuumed up every last trace of the moth flakes. If you have crawling babies, I would stay away from this remedy. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Everything you said about applying a base coat to nails to keep them strong was correct, except for leaving polish off for a day in order for nails to breathe. Nails do not breathe. They are dead. That is why they grow out of the fingers. — DIANA, MANICURIST

DEAR DIANA — You're right, of course. Letting the nails "breathe" was a poor choice of words. However, my source, one of the large nail polish manufacturers, still suggests leaving polish off nails for a day occasionally. Thanks for your expert input. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — How can I keep my meringue shells white like those from the bakery? Mine always turn

slightly beige. — MRS. C.R.

DEAR MRS. C.R. — Commercially-produced meringues are really dried rather than baked. They must be dried at a very low temperature to avoid any browning. However, I think they are also very hard and unappetizing when eaten.

I much prefer a tenderly crisp home-baked shell, even if it is slightly browned. You might try baking the shells at a lower oven temperature, say 200 degrees, for a slightly longer period of time. This will minimize browning.

Don't forget that after baking your meringues, they should be left to cool in the unopened oven (heat turned off) for an additional hour or two. This will keep the meringues crisp and dry. Removing them prematurely can contribute to gumminess. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I am 11 years old I thought maybe you would print my 4-H pizza recipe. It is quite easy.

Dissolve one package dry yeast in one cup warm water. Stir in one teaspoon sugar, one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons salad oil and two and one-half cups flour. Beat vigorously about 20 strokes. Allow dough to rest about five minutes while preparing sauce.

For sauce, mix one-half cup tomato sauce and one teaspoon oregano. Roll and stretch dough to fit your pizza pan, top with sauce, then sprinkle with your favorite toppings. I use pepperoni, mozzarella cheese, olives, Parmesan cheese, pineapple and mushrooms. — SHELBY

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Saturday, March 15th

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Bill would raise taxes on gas, cigarettes

By JIM LUTHER
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee is unveiling a far-reaching plan for overhauling the federal income tax — a proposal that would be paid for in part by regular increases in taxes on gasoline, cigarettes and alcoholic beverages.

The proposal by Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., which was still undergoing revision late Wednesday, would reduce the income taxes of most Americans and raise the burden on corporations.

Similar to a plan recommended last year by President Reagan and to one passed by the House in December, it would produce the biggest change in the tax system in more than 30 years.

Packwood was making his plan public today. He hopes the Finance Committee can begin considering it next week. Reagan, who has made tax overhaul the top domestic priority of his second term, has issued a general endorsement of Packwood's proposal.

Packwood spent the last two days briefing committee members on his proposal, and most of them agreed with Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, that, "It is a good first step toward tax reform." Most also withheld endorsement until they read the numerous pages of fine print.

But some members already were zeroing in on provisions to raise the tax on wine immediately; adjust the levies annually on all alcoholic beverages, cigarettes and gasoline; and deny corporations a deduction for excise taxes and tariffs paid, which presumably would be passed on to consumers.

Mitchell, acknowledging he lacked full details of the proposals, question-

ed whether those changes "would raise taxes that are not based on the ability to pay — excise taxes — in order to pay for cutting the income tax, which is based on the ability to pay."

Packwood had little to say publicly about his bill before its release. But a summary obtained by The Associated Press on Wednesday included these provisions, in addition to the changes in excise taxes:

—Replace the present 14-rate individual tax structure (15 rates for single people) with three rates of 15 percent, 25 percent and 35 percent.

—Boost the standard deductions substantially, to benefit lower-income people.

—Continue full itemized deductions for home mortgage interest, real estate taxes and charitable contributions. Other itemized deductions would be deductible only against the 15 percent or 25 percent tax rates. Thus, a couple whose income after deductions exceeded about \$70,000 could cut their taxable income by only 25 cents, rather than 35 cents, for each \$1 of deductions.

—The deduction for consumer interest would be limited to the amount paid on the mortgages on two homes plus an amount equal to investment income plus \$1,000 (\$2,000 for a couple). Loans to pay for contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts would no longer be deductible.

—A worker would be limited to putting \$7,000 a year into a pension plan known as 401(k). Each dollar put into a 401(k) would reduce by \$1 the maximum contribution to an IRA.

—The special deduction for two-earner couples would be repealed.

—No deduction would be permitted for state and local sales and personal-property taxes. Real-property taxes would remain fully deductible; the writeoff for state and local income taxes would be limited for those in the top tax bracket.

—The top individual tax rate for capital gains — profits from the sale of an asset owned more than six months — would remain at 20 percent.

—Existing "minimum taxes,"

special provisions designed to ensure that wealthy individuals and profitable corporations pay some tax regardless of their deductions, would be toughened.

—The maximum corporate tax rate, now 46 percent, would be cut to 35 percent. The investment credit would be repealed. Deductions for depreciation would be tightened — less so than under the House bill — and would be adjusted annually to offset part of inflation.

—Tax-exempt bonds would be restricted but to a lesser extent than under the House bill.

—Existing special tax breaks for oil and gas, timber and hard minerals would be retained.

Teacher test in 1886 was tough

By ORVILLE HANCOCK
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH (AP) — If today's educators were bothered by the competency test, they should have seen the questions Fort Worth public school teachers were asked a century ago.

The Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers given Monday consisted of multiple-choice questions designed to gauge proficiency in reading and writing.

Not so with the 19th Century test. That one ran the gamut of English, mathematics, history and the sciences.

David Dunnett, a librarian at the Central Library in Fort Worth, ran across an exam given Fort Worth teachers in 1887-88.

The exams were given as a condition of employment when the schools were under the city government, according to Joe Sherrod, Fort Worth school district spokesman.

"My recollection in reading the minutes is that the exams were given over a period of many years," he said. "What the significance was I can't say, but presumably they were to test for competency to be a teacher."

Some sample questions:

English:

1. Write sentences in which optics, mechanics and music shall be the subject and the verb shall be some form of the present tense of the verb "to be."

2. Rhythm. Metre. Foot. Examples of feet used in English verse. Apply the same, from recollection in your reading, marking the accent and foot.

Geography:

1. Bound Tarrant County.
3. Why are the polar circles and tropics placed 23.5 degrees from the poles and the equator.

Mathematics:

1. What part of a number is one-fourth and one-third of one-fourth of it?

2. Hen's eggs vary so much in size that in an ordinary lot you may select seven which will weigh 1 pound, by taking the largest; or 10, by taking the smallest. When the largest are worth 15 cents per dozen, what are the smallest worth?

Botany:

1. What order of plants are most useful to man?
3. What is the office of leaves?

Physiology:

1. Name the divisions of the trunk, and the organs found in each.
2. Beginning with the action of the will, state the various operations that take place when you bend your arm.

Geology:

1. Name the three chief classes of rocks.

Physics:

1. A thermometer. The freezing point is different on each — hence, what would 5 degrees centigrade equal or read on Fahrenheit?

United States history:

1. Name five Union and five Confederate victories during the Civil War.

2. What change of government has Texas had since 1820?

BOOK FAIR

NEW YORK (AP) — The Booksellers Association of America Inc. will hold its 26th annual Book Fair here April 17-19. More than 100 dealers from the United States, Canada and Europe will show items from their stocks of rare books, manuscripts and drawings.

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Ladies Quilted COATS Reg. to \$185 Long Short \$59⁹⁰ \$49⁹⁰	Ladies WOOL COATS Reg. to \$185 \$79⁹⁰

TO BE THE PLACE TO BE THE PLACE

331 N. MAIN

Downtown Hereford, Texas

Lyng mum on USDA deputy candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng has a favorite candidate for the Agriculture Department's No. 2 job, he isn't talking publicly about it.

"I guess I'd like to get someone who is just like I was," Lyng joked when asked Wednesday about filling the post of deputy secretary.

Lyng served as deputy under John R. Block during President Reagan's first term, resigning in January 1985 to start his own consulting firm. John R. Norton of Phoenix, Ariz., succeeded Lyng, who was named to succeed Block, who resigned last month after five years.

Norton quit on orders from the White House so that USDA would not be top heavy with Westerners. Lyng is a native of California, and Norton has extensive farm holdings there.

Lyng, with less than a week on the job, was asked at a get-acquainted meeting with reporters if he planned to campaign this fall for Republican candidates.

"I don't know," Lyng replied. "Secretaries of agriculture are often not wanted. At this point, I suspect that I'm at the peak of my popularity."

Lyng refused to predict where the

nation's farmers, exports and other elements of agriculture would be at the end of his tenure in three years.

In 1980, after Reagan's first election, many Agriculture Department economists and others predicted the era of huge crop surpluses had ended, and that rampant world hunger and land shortages were possible.

"I learned a lesson there," Lyng

said. "You're foolish, in agriculture, to try to predict too accurately. ... It could turn around so fast that it would astonish you."

And that is what has happened. Bumper U.S. and world crops have rebuilt stockpiles to record levels, and American farmers have faced declining prices, reduced land values and sagging incomes.

Pressures have mounted on Capitol Hill for quick action by the administration to make more government loans available for spring expenses. Reagan announced Tuesday that an additional \$750 million will be shifted within the Farmers Home Administration to handle operating loan demand.

Also, White House spokesman

Larry Speakes said Wednesday that Reagan would sign a resolution urging the USDA to advance farmers part of their 1986 crop price support loans at the time they sign up for the program. Normally, the loans are available at harvest.

The resolution had been snarled in Congress over wording that the administration said could make such loan advances mandatory. Now, with the word change worked out between Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, the advance payments are clearly optional.

But Lyng said that "we're not considering any kind of advance" on price support loans to farmers this year and had made that position clear during his recent Senate confirmation hearing.

Lyng said this week's decision by

federal regulators to ease pressure on commercial banks so they can reduce cash reserves and take advantage of certain bookkeeping procedures will help farmers.

Those changes are expected to help pave the way for more guaranteed loans by banks under Farmers Home Administration programs, including recent interest buydown assistance from the agency.

At his confirmation hearing, Lyng said boosting U.S. farm exports was a top priority. New legislation allowing "export enhancement" through subsidized sales to selected countries will be one of the tools, although he declined to be specific.

Lyng said he plans to take care not to engage in any activities that suggest even the appearance of a conflict of interest.

Cattlemen trim herds

COLLEGE STATION — Texas and U.S. cattlemen have one thing in common—both are continuing to trim their herds due to poor profit prospects.

"As of January 1, cattle and calf numbers stood at 106 million in the U.S., the lowest number since 1961," says Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "And cattlemen are likely to continue reducing herd numbers in the months ahead."

Beef cow numbers alone are at their lowest level since 1966 while the

number of cows and heifers that calved last year are the smallest since 1961.

Cattlemen also are keeping fewer replacement heifers except in Texas. The U.S. total number of replacement heifers is down 7 percent from a year ago while Texas cattlemen show a 7 percent increase.

"Do they know something that cattlemen in other states don't? Maybe they see a dim light at the end of the tunnel and want to be the first to take advantage of a market turnaround," speculates Uvacek.

As far as cattle on feed are concerned, the nationwide number on January 1 stood at 11.4 million head,

down about 8 percent from a year ago.

Also released with the inventory figures was the size of the nation's calf crop for 1985, notes Uvacek. At 41 million head, the crop was down 3 percent from a year earlier and at its lowest level since 1961. The Texas calf crop was off 6 percent while some northeastern states actually had larger calf crops in 1985 than in 1984.

What does it all mean? "Most cattlemen continue to remain skeptical about overall economic conditions and opportunities for increased profits," Uvacek notes.

Rainfall chances predicted

Preparation needed for spring

Irrigators who plan ahead to take advantage of up-coming spring rains may come out dollars ahead at the end of the growing season.

Many of the spring and summer rainfall events that occur in the Texas High Plains come in short-duration, high-intensity showers, which provide moisture in excess of the soil's ability to take water. Soil infiltration rates in the area range from two inches per hour in sandy soils to one-tenth of an inch per hour in tight clay soils.

Rainfall runoff usually is very marginal in rainfall events of one-half inch or less. However, the probabilities of losing a free resource to runoff increases with larger amounts of precipitation.

Rainfall probabilities for upcoming months reveal that in March there is a 36 percent chance of

receiving one-inch of precipitation, and a ten percent chance of getting as much as two inches of rainfall. Precipitation probabilities increase in April to a 49 percent probability of receiving one inch, and a 24 percent probability of receiving two inches.

In May the probabilities increase even further. In May, there is an 88 percent chance for one inch of precipitation, a 59 percent chance for two inches and a 47 percent chance of receiving up to three inches of rainfall during the month. There is even a 20 percent chance of receiving up to five inches of rainfall during the month of May.

Precipitation probabilities for June indicate that there is an 80 percent probability of receiving one inch, a 64 percent probability of two inches, a 46 percent probability of

three inches, a 34 percent probability of four inches, and a 14 percent chance of getting up to five inches of precipitation.

In summary, the rainfall probabilities for the spring and early summer months provide good odds for having precipitation in amounts that exceed the soil's ability to take water.

Producers who plan ahead for these rains by installing furrow dikes to harvest the precipitation should it materialize and store the moisture in the root zone soil profile for use by the crop later in the growing season can save themselves money and may increase their crop yields at harvest time.

Research at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock on loam soils revealed that no runoff occurred on level land and that the average annual runoff was 1.74 inches for land with a 0.2 percent slope (two inches per 100 feet). Runoff was 2.51 inches from soils with a 0.5 percent slope, 3.08 inches from soils with a 0.9 percent slope, and 3.61 inches from soils with a 1.2 percent slope. The average annual precipitation runoff during the three-year study for four graded tracts was 2.73 inches per acre.

A 26-year study of storm runoff from stubble-mulch tilled dryland fields with a 1.5 percent slope cropped in a wheat-sorghum-fallow sequence at the Bushland Experiment Station revealed an average runoff of 1.4 inches per acre. Average runoff from fields planted to wheat in the summer was 0.8 of an inch. In fields planted to sorghum, it was 1.7 inches, and in fallowed fields, it was 1.6 inches. During the 26-year study, runoff was greater than one inch in 13 of the 26 years.

The cost of pumping water from the Ogallala aquifer in an amount

equal to the average runoff of 2.73 inches per acre would range from \$8 to \$12 per acre.

Furrow dikes have demonstrated their value over the years showing that on a 10-year average, anywhere from two to four inches of additional rainfall can be saved through the use of the dikes. Two to four inches of additional moisture made available to cotton in excess of what the plant needs to grow will increase cotton yields by 30-40 pounds of lint per acre, increase grain sorghum yields by 300 to 400 pounds of grain per acre, and wheat will produce two to three more bushels per acre.

Considering current production costs and net returns to farming, making plans to take advantage of possibly the only free resource left, precipitation provided by Mother Nature, might be something worthy of serious consideration.

No change reported in water level

For the first time in the 35-year history of the High Plains Water District the depth-to-water level measurements made in the District's observation well network show a "0" average change from January 1985 to January 1986. In other words, the volume of water in storage in the District's service area as of January 1986 is the same as it was in January 1985.

Measurements of the depth-to-water were taken in January and February in 950 privately-owned water-level observation wells located throughout the District's 15-county service area.

Individual county depth-to-water level measurements show either a small decline in the water level, or an actual rise in the water level for the one-year average.

Average depth-to-water level measurements in Deaf Smith County

show a decline from 1985 to 1986. For the 82 wells measured in the county, the average change from 1985 to 1986 was a decline of 0.40 of a foot. This compares favorably with the 10-year average change in Deaf Smith County of a 1.23 foot decline, the five-year average change of 0.76 of a foot decline, and a three-year average change of 0.70 of a foot decline.

District Geologist Don McReynolds notes, "In most counties the rate of decline in the water table has been significantly decreased, particularly in the last five years. A combination of non-use, increased energy costs and fortunate rains at opportune times has allowed the aquifer to replenish itself."

Veigel, Hicks to serve as directors

Two Deaf Smith County farmers, Bob Veigel and Donald Hicks, have been elected to directorships with the National Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

Veigel will serve as Deaf Smith County director and will be responsible for representing local producers at the GSPA district board. He also will be appointing community representatives and will be building GSPA membership.

Hicks was elected district director for Deaf Smith, Oldham, Potter and Randall Counties. He will work with county directors to relay their views to the regional director. He will assist in membership and leadership within the district.

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Allen Uptergrove from Waterman Industries of Lubbock will demonstrate their new Solar Powered Surge Valve. Facts and figures show you can save 30% - 40% cost per acre, inch of water. Labor costs are also reduced.
We will also demonstrate the PVC gated pipe from Diamond Plastics of Lubbock. Information and literature will be available. These systems will be set up in a field demonstration. Prices will be effective through the month of March.
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At Terra, our corn varieties are proven best because we don't just settle for one year of testing. Terra's TR-3303 is proven dependable, because it consistently tests well year after year. It's high-yielding results make it one of the best to switch to if you're looking for maximum yields under a broad range of growing conditions. Farmers are taking their hats off to TR-3303 corn seed by Terra, you'll want to, too.
TERRA SEED COMPANY

Two racquetball titles are decided

Championships were decided in two YMCA racquetball leagues Tuesday and Wednesday, and title matches are scheduled in three other leagues tonight and Friday night.

On Tuesday night, John Dominguez and Jim Bodkin won the men's "B" doubles league playoff championship by defeating Jim Sandoval and Colby Lassiter.

The championship in the men's "B" singles league was decided Wednesday night. Rodney Strafuss defeated Jimmy Ramirez to claim the championship.

Championship matches are scheduled on Thursday night in the women's "A" singles league and the men's "C" singles league. On Friday, the finals of the men's "A" singles league will be played.

Playoffs results from Sunday through Wednesday in the YMCA racquetball leagues, and the remain-

ing matches in the playoff schedule, are:

MEN'S "B" DOUBLES: Larry Ritter & David Hill def. James Wright & Jim Halle; Jim Sandoval & Colby Lassiter def. Larry Ritter & David Hill in semifinals; John Dominguez & Jim Bodkin def. Roger Eades & Chuck Moore in semifinals; John Dominguez & Jim Bodkin def. Jim Sandoval & Colby Lassiter in finals.

MEN'S "B" SINGLES: Rodney Strafuss def. Chip Goseman; Kevin Bunch def. Wade Easley; Jimmy Ramirez def. Juan Lopez; Rodney Strafuss def. Cindy Baker in semifinals; Jimmy Ramirez def. James Wright in semifinals; Rodney Strafuss def. Jimmy Ramirez in finals.

MEN'S "A" SINGLES: David Bone def. Jerry Brock; Warner Lawson def. Jayson Grimsley in semifinals; Dan O'Dell def. David Bone in semifinals; championship match between Dan O'Dell and Warner Lawson scheduled Friday.

WOMEN'S "A" SINGLES: Linda Barnett def. Deborah Sample; Linda Barnett vs. Karen Marsh Thursday in semifinals; winner of Barnett-Marsh match vs. Cindy Baker Thursday in finals.

MEN'S "C" SINGLES: Jerry Sosa vs. Ed Sanders and Ed Arnold vs. Darrell Murphy in semifinals Thursday; winners of semifinals in finals Thursday.

HHS 'B' tennis team defeats Friona, 9-5

The Hereford High School "B" tennis team defeated the Friona varsity 9-5 in a dual tennis match Tuesday afternoon.

Hereford won five of seven boys' matches played and won four of seven girls' matches played.

In boys' singles matches, Hereford winners were Colby Springer and Shae Gears. The HHS boys' doubles teams of Steven Hope and Brian Thomas, Conrad Rodriguez and Drew Gault, and Daniel Garza and Bruce Williams all scored match wins.

Two Hereford girls' doubles teams won their matches—Leslie Conkwright and Stacy Bromlow, Lori Reinauer and Vicki Veigel. In girls' singles matches, Tiffany LeGate and Jennie Perelles of Hereford were winners.

Scores for Tuesday's matches were as follows:

BOYS' SINGLES: Colby Springer, Hereford, def. Lonnie Phillips, Friona, 6-3, 6-1; Patches Fleming, Friona, def. Mark Roberts, Hereford, 6-3, 7-6; Jeff Dickson, Friona, def. Justin Flood, Hereford, 6-4; Shae Gears, Hereford, def. Shane Hand, Friona, 6-4, 6-4.

GIRLS' SINGLES: Tiffany LeGate, Hereford, def. Leigh Neesley, Friona, 6-2, 6-3; Sunny Dodson, Friona, def. Kasey Saul, Hereford, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4; Jennifer Hughes, Friona, def. Lori Reinauer, Hereford, 6-3, 6-4; Jennie Perelles, Hereford, def. Sherri Dickson, Friona, 6-6; Denise Reeve, Friona, def. Alicia Viejo, Hereford, 6-3.

BOYS' DOUBLES: Steven Hope & Brian Thomas, Hereford, def. Shane Hand & Patches Fleming, 6-3, 6-3; Conrad Rodriguez & Drew Gault, Hereford, def. Lonnie Phillips & Jeff Dickson, Friona, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4; Daniel Garza & Bruce Williams, Hereford, def. Patches Fleming & Shane Hand, 6-4.

GIRLS' DOUBLES: Lori Reinauer & Vicki Veigel, Hereford, def. Denise Reeve & Jennifer Hughes, Friona, 6-4, 6-4; Leslie Conkwright & Stacy Bromlow, Hereford, def. Sherri Dickson & Trudy Reeve, Friona, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.



Running The 1,600

Senior Terry Valdez, a member of the Hereford High School varsity girls' track team, runs in the 1,600-meter event last weekend at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational. Valdez, one of eight seniors out for girls' track at Hereford High School, also runs in the 800-meter run. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Hereford boys' meet is Saturday

The Hereford Boys' Track Meet, with nine teams entered in the varsity division and 12 teams in the junior varsity division, is scheduled Saturday at Whiteface Stadium.

Action begins with the field events at 9:30 a.m. The preliminaries for the running events will start at 9:45 a.m., and finals in the runs will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Teams entered in the varsity division, Division I, in addition to Hereford, are Amarillo High, Palo Duro, Lubbock Coronado, Lubbock Monterey, Plainview, Dumas, Levelland, and Canyon.

In Division II, the junior varsity division, the Hereford High School junior varsity, the La Plata ninth grade team, the Stanton ninth grade team, plus junior varsity teams from Lubbock Monterey, Plainview, Amarillo High, Lubbock Coronado, Dumas, Canyon, Palo Duro, Levelland, and Muleshoe are entered.

The complete meet schedule is as follows:

FIELD EVENTS: 9 a.m.: Division I long jump and shot put, and Division II high jump, pole vault, and discus; 11 a.m.: Division I high jump, pole vault, and discus, and Division II long jump and shot put.

RUNNING PRELIMINARIES: Starting at 9:45 a.m., in this order, with Division II races scheduled before Division I races in each event: 400-meter relay, 110-meter high hurdles, 100-meter dash, 400-meter dash, 300-meter intermediate hurdles, and 200-meter dash. Finals in the 3,200-meter run will be last event in the first session.

RUNNING FINALS: Starting at 2:30 p.m., in this order, with Division II races before Division I races in each event: "Fat Man's Relay," 400-meter relay, 800-meter run, 110-meter high hurdles, 100-meter dash, 400-meter dash, 300-meter intermediate hurdles, 200-meter dash, 1,600-meter run, and 1,600-meter relay.

MILES OF CABLE
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—In televising the Super Bowl game on Jan. 26, NBC used three miles of camera cable and four miles of audio cable.

The game, in which the Chicago Bears hammered the New England Patriots into submission, 46-10, was carried on 207 television stations and more than 274 radio stations in the 50 states.

It also was sent to 27 foreign countries, including the faraway and colorful city of Hong Kong.

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YMCA volleyball standings

"A" CHURCH LEAGUE
Final Standings

St. Anthony's III	10-0
San Jose II	6-4
St. Anthony's I	6-4
San Jose I	5-5
St. Anthony's II	5-5
First Baptist	1-9
Community Church	2-8

Results
Monday, March 10: San Jose I def. St. Anthony's II, 11-15, 11-4; St. Anthony's III def. San Jose II, 15-12, 15-4; Community Church def. First Baptist, 16-18, 15-10, 11-5.

"B" CHURCH LEAGUE
Final Standings


St. Anthony's III	10-0
Nazarene I	10-0
Avenue Baptist II	8-2
Temple El Jordan	8-2
Church of Christ II	7-3
St. Anthony's II	6-3
Church of Christ I	6-4
St. Anthony's I	6-4
St. Anthony's IV	5-5
First Methodist	5-5
First Christian	4-6
Wesley Methodist	4-6
Avenue Baptist I	3-6
Church of Christ III	3-6
Temple Baptist	2-5
Frio Baptist	2-8
First Presbyterian	1-9
Nazarene II	1-9

Results
Monday, March 10: Temple Baptist def. First Presbyterian, 15-5, 17-15; Church of Christ I def. Church of Christ II, 15-4, 15-12; First Christian def. St. Anthony's IV, 15-10, 9-15, 13-10.
Tuesday, March 11: St. Anthony's II def. Temple El Jordan, 7-15, 15-4, 11-6; St. Anthony's I def. Frio Baptist, 15-3, 7-15, 11-4; St. Anthony's IV def. Frio Baptist, 9-15, 15-4, 11-7; Avenue Baptist I

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A MATTER OF CHOICE

Mavericks suffer OT loss to Kings, 127-120

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The Sacramento Kings caught the Dallas Mavericks still celebrating their first NBA victory over the Boston Celtics and slapped them back to reality.

Despite a career-high 46 points by Rolando Blackman, the Kings downed the Mavericks 127-120 in overtime Wednesday night.

It was their first victory over Dallas since 1963, ending a string of eight straight losses.

In another overtime contest in the NBA, Phoenix defeated Milwaukee 127-126. Elsewhere, it was Atlanta 113, New Jersey 97; Detroit 111, Indiana 101; Philadelphia 106, New York 95; Washington 126, Cleveland 114; Golden State 118, Utah 111; and the Los Angeles Clippers beat Seattle 100-96.

Dallas Coach Dick Motta could see it coming.

"The Kings traveled all night and we were still euphoric over our (116-115) victory over the Celtics Monday night," said Motta. "We had just killed the Mavericks on their court. It was the most dangerous psychological situation you can face."

Reggie Theus scored 32 points for the Kings, including six free throws and a basket in overtime after the game was tied 109-all in regulation.

"This is the second straight road game where we had control of the tempo," said Kings' Coach Phil Johnson. "We let the Los Angeles Lakers get away the other night but we didn't let the Mavericks do it."

Johnson agreed with Motta that the Mavericks still had their heads in the clouds.

"It was a psychological letdown for Dallas after beating the Celtics Monday," he said. "We experienced the same thing after beating Atlanta."

Johnson said the Kings were surprisingly fresh for the game although they had played at home against San Antonio on Tuesday night.

"The travel worked out pretty good," he said. "We arrived at dawn but rested all day. We had good legs and felt real good overall."

It was only Sacramento's sixth victory in 18 games at Reunion Arena.

"Blackman was absolutely unbelievable but we didn't let them get any fastbreak points," said Johnson. "They had to get all their points off their halfcourt game and we were able to execute our offense to the letter."

"Coach Motta warned us about this," said center Sam Perkins of the Mavericks. "Motta has been around a long time and he should know."

Theus said Dallas was down. "Maybe beating a team like Boston takes it all out of you and you just come back the next time with nothing," he said.

Theus also had 14 rebounds and 15 assists for his first triple-double of the season.

"I don't know where the rebounds came from," Theus said. "I guess the ball was bouncing my way."

Motta said "Theus had a tremendous game. Blackman played one of his best games of the year and we still lost."

Suns 127, Bucks 126, OT

Walter Davis was a perfect 10. The veteran NBA guard scored Phoenix's first 10 points in overtime and the Suns held on to nip the Milwaukee Bucks 127-126 Wednesday night.

"I came alive. I finally played well," said Davis, who scored 12 of his 32 points in overtime, including a game-winning jump shot from the key with seven seconds left.

After Davis scored the Suns' first 10 overtime points for a 122-115 lead with 1:53 remaining, the Bucks went on a 11-3 streak to pull ahead 126-125. Davis followed with his game-winning jumper.

Hawks 113, Nets 97

Dominique Wilkins scored 12 of his 35 points in the second period as Atlanta posted its seventh consecutive triumph. Trailing 31-26 after the first period, the Hawks outscored the Nets 38-16 to take a 64-47 halftime lead. Wilkins scored eight of his 12 points in the decisive period on spectacular slam-dunks. Kelvin Ransey led the Nets with 21 points.

Pistons 111, Pacers 101

Bill Laimbeer and Isiah Thomas

scored 26 points each and Detroit held off Indiana's fourth-quarter rally. Indiana, which lost its fourth straight, trailed 70-54 in the third quarter but outscored Detroit 11-3 to pull within 93-90 with 4:48 left.

Laimbeer, the NBA's leading rebounder, pulled down 22 as Detroit won for the 12th time in its last 14 games. He had 14 points and 10 rebounds in the first quarter. Herb

Williams scored 19 points to lead Indiana.

76ers 105, Knicks 95

Moses Malone had 23 points and 15 rebounds as Philadelphia handed the Knicks their fifth straight setback. Charles Barkley added 17 points and Maurice Cheeks had 15 plus a season-high 14 assists for Philadelphia. New York's James Bailey tied his season high with 25 points. The Knicks have lost nine of their last 10 games and nine in a row on the road.

Bullets 128, Cavaliers 114

Jeff Malone scored 39 points, 12 of them in the third quarter, as Washington opened a 16-point lead and won its third consecutive game. Malone scored 19 points in the first half and he and Cliff Robinson had 12 each in the third quarter to push the lead to 95-79. Robinson finished with 21 points while Eddie Johnson led the Cavaliers with 25. Their leading scorer, World B. Free, was held to nine points, 14 under his average, and did not play after the middle of the third quarter.

Warriors 118, Jazz 111

Purvis Short scored 39 points, including 16 in the second period, as Golden State, with the second worst record in the NBA, led from start to finish. Eric Floyd added 19 points and Joe Barry Carroll 17. Adrian

Dantley, who has been embroiled in a feud with Coach Frank Layden, led the Jazz with 30 points.

During the player introductions, Dantley was given a long standing ovation. Layden, who recently fined Dantley 30 dimes was booed by the home crowd.

Clippers 100, SuperSonics 96

Marques Johnson scored 23 points and rookie Benoit Benjamin scored five of his 19 in the final two minutes to help Los Angeles snap a four-game losing streak. Benjamin, who also had 16 rebounds and blocked six shots, broke a 91-91 tie by converting a three-point play with 1:51 remaining. Seattle, which has lost 17 of its last 19 road games, was led by Gerald Henderson's 23 points.



Hereford Sprinter

Michelle Mason of Hereford High School is shown near the start of the 200-meter dash at last Saturday's Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational girls' track meet. She is a junior on the HHS varsity team. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

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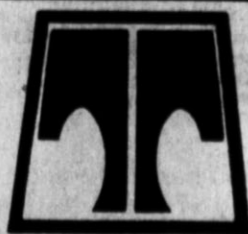
Ronnie Owens
Hereford, Texas
364-3496

Boston University to begin random drug testing

BOSTON (AP) — Boston University announced it would begin random drug testing of the 600 athletes on its intercollegiate teams starting in September.

Maria Hutsick, Boston University's chief athletic trainer, said the policy was not prompted by any incidents of drug use among students on sports teams.

Hutsick said it was approved by a committee of faculty, students, administrators, coaches and the team physician in anticipation of an NCAA regulation requiring the testing in two years.



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1986 Mustang Red 1086L	\$10,345	*9,942
1986 Escort 1174B	\$8,082	*7,544

WHITEFACE
FORD LINCOLN MERCURY INC.

A MATTER OF CHOICE

'Follies' concert is big hit

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's biggest musical theater event of 1985 played only two nights at Lincoln Center last September.

It was a concert version of "Follies," the Stephen Sondheim musical about a reunion of performers who appeared in those lavish, Ziegfeld-style revues that were popular before World War II.

Now public television, courtesy of "Great Performances," gives viewers a chance Friday to see what some of the excitement was all about. The program is "Follies In Concert," an unusual and entertaining documentary narrated by Roy Scheider about the creation of that historic evening of theater.

The original Broadway production of "Follies" was not a financial success, despite 522 performances, and its cast album infuriated Broadway buffs. Some songs were severely cut and others eliminated entirely to get the score on a single record. And prospects for a first-class revival were considered dim because of the

show's requirements for a large cast and lavish scenery and costumes.

Still, it was always the dream of Thomas Z. Shepard, RCA vice president and veteran producer of original Broadway cast albums, to record the complete show. The concert at Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall with the New York Philharmonic was an excuse for the recording.

When Ellen Krass, producer of Sondheim's "Sweeney Todd" and the Jason Robards revival of "You Can't Take It With You" for pay-cable's Showtime, heard about the concert, she knew it had to be captured on film.

Alas, the television version of "Follies" is not precisely what the audience in Avery Fisher Hall saw. The TV show is a hybrid, half rehearsal shots and interviews with participants and half actual concert. It was a decision dictated by budget considerations, said Ms. Krass in an interview.

Ms. Krass envisioned the show as

similar to other documentaries about the theater, including one on the making of the original cast album of another Sondheim musical, "Company."

The first part of the 90-minute documentary is a countdown to the concert. There are interviews, conducted by the director of the television show, Michael Houldley, with participants in the event.

Sondheim succinctly recaps the story of "Follies," which was written by James Goldman. "What we started to write about was what happened at a reunion," the composer said.

The cast includes such accomplished theater people as Barbara Cook, George Hearn, Lee Remick, Mandy Patinkin, Carol Burnett, Elaine Stritch, Betty Comden, Adolph Green, Liliane Montevecchi, Phyllis Newman and Licia Albanese.

There are some wonderful images and stories: Sondheim watching Cook as she soars through the poignant song "In Buddy's Eyes"; Sondheim demonstrating to Comden and Green how he wants them to kiss in the patter number "Rain on the Roof," and Elaine Stritch recounting the madness of putting on a show with only four days of rehearsals.

In "Follies," Sondheim consciously imitates the style of musical masters like Jerome Kern, Cole Porter, Harold Arlen and George Gershwin, but the show is not a cozy salute to the past. It's a musical that evokes the past to comment on the present, and the comparison is often painful. The rosy-hued memories it conjures contrast with the bitter reality of today.

The recording and now the documentary have given new life to a musical that was remembered by a small cult audience.

Check given on Alzheimer Center at TT

LUBBOCK — Seed money to establish the Texas Tech Alzheimer's Center has been presented to the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center by Vernon and Elizabeth Haggerton of Lubbock.

A \$52,000 check was presented to J. Thomas Hutton, M.D., Ph.D., who directs the center, and School of Medicine Dean J. Ted Hartman, M.D.

Funding to the center will cover various components, including research, education and the development of innovative clinical services at the Health Sciences Center.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 5 Collar shape
- 6 Boor
- 7 Willow
- 8 Actress Merrill
- 9 Indefinite persons
- 10 Being in a fairy tale
- 12 Slippery
- 13 Weep
- 17 Always (post.)
- 20 1008, Roman
- 21 Small sword
- 22 Mud
- 23 Handle roughly
- 24 Request for reply
- 26 Month (Fr.)
- 29 Smiling
- 31 Restrain (2 wds.)
- 33 South American country
- 35 Tidal wave
- 36 Long fish
- 37 Norse deity
- 39 Compass point
- 40 Mountains (abbr.)
- 41 Tenth month (abbr.)
- 43 Countenance
- 46 Odd items
- 49 Overturned
- 52 Small intestine
- 54 Voluptuous
- 55 Folk song
- 56 Still existing
- 57 News

DOWN

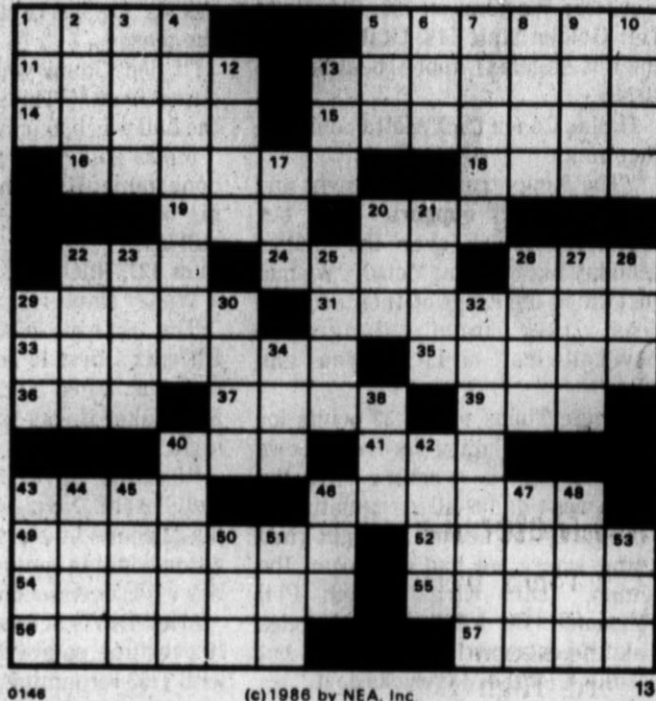
- 1 Monastery occupant
- 2 Throat-clearing word
- 3 Neophyte
- 4 Giving off



Answer to Previous Puzzle

RSVP MPH RISE
HAIR AAA HAIL
ELLA NIS EMM
ATELIER CUBIT
INT MOM
YOUNG CALYPSO
VASE RATS AAR
ETE RIMS RIME
SHROUDS YELPS
MTS MAW
YESSES COMRADE
ARIL MAI OHIO
WINE MAR TANA
LAST LINE EBON

- 34 Art (Lat.)
- 38 Second person
- 40 High I.Q.
- 42 Cradle society
- 43 Blend
- 44 Zenith
- 45 Small coin
- 46 450, Roman
- 47 Egg (Fr.)
- 48 Cooking fat
- 50 Press for payment
- 51 Dine
- 53 First copies (abbr.)



COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



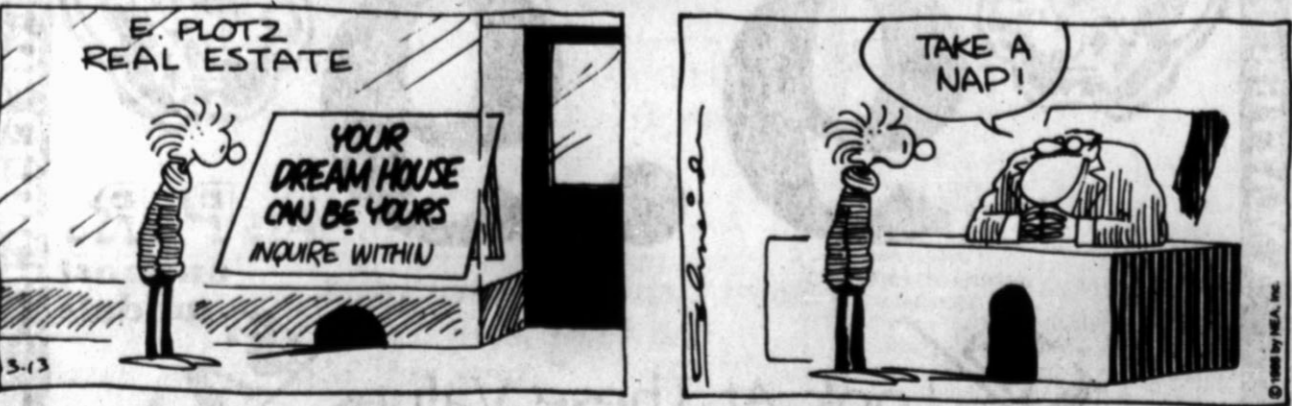
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



Television Schedule

THURSDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00 (2) Alice Smith and Jones
 - (3) (2) (2) News
 - (3) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
 - (3) God's News Behind the News
 - (3) Barney Miller
 - (3) College Basketball (L)
 - (3) Cristal
 - (7) You Can't Do That on Television
 - (8) Wild World of Animals
 - (8) Alice
 - (11) MOVIE: Shortstories A curious dwarf falls in love with the beautiful wife of a cruel magician. Christopher Lloyd
 - (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Jesus ***
 - 6:05 (2) Mary Tyler Moore
 - 6:30 (2) M*A*S*H
 - (2) Wheel of Fortune
 - (2) Dave Lombardi
 - (2) Bob Newhart
 - (2) Entertainment Tonight
 - (2) Dangerous
 - (2) Radio 1980
 - (2) WKRP in Cincinnati
 - 6:35 (2) Sanford and Son
 - 7:00 (2) Wecklest Ship in the Army
 - (2) The Cosby Show
 - (2) Bands of Time
 - (2) Ripley's Believe It or Not! (2)
 - (2) Camp Meeting USA
 - (2) MOVIE: Prime Movie Steelyard Blues *** A sleazy group of characters sets out to buck the establishment by stealing an old WWII plane and attempting to make it fly. Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland (1973) PG-
 - (2) Magnum, P.I.
 - (2) Juana Iris
 - (2) Mr. Ed
 - (2) MOVIE: Animal Crackers *** A wealthy woman scores a social coup for her home party when an intrepid African explorer is to be guest of honor. The Marx Brothers, Lillian Roth (1930) G-
 - (2) MOVIE: Riot *** To cover up the deaths of inmates during an escape attempt, the surviving prisoners stage a riot and take over part of the state prison. Gene Hackman, Jim Brown (1989) R-
 - (11) Music of Man
 - (12) (HBO) Phil Collins: No Jacket Required - Sold Out
 - 7:05 (2) End of Eden
 - 7:30 (2) Family Ties
- 8:00 (2) My Three Sons**
- 8:00 (2) 700 Club**
- (2) Cheers
 - (2) Mystery! Jeremy Brett, David Burke
 - (2) Dynasty II: The Colby's (2)
 - (2) Jim and Tammy
 - (2) Simon and Simon
 - (2) NCAA Tournament Tonight
 - (2) Bodas de Odló
 - (2) MOVIE: The Stars Look Down *** Gripping account of Welsh coal miners struggling against dangerous working conditions and a collier's son who intends to run for office. Michael Redgrave, Margaret Lockwood (1939) NR-
 - (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Amos *** A rich and irresponsible playboy must decide between a wealthy existence with a dull heiress or a life of poverty with the waitress he loves. Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli (1981) PG- Profanity, Adult Situation.
 - (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Against All Odds *** A gorgeous runaway and the unemployed football player hired to find her fall in love and become involved in a deadly triangle of murder and deceit. Rachel Ward, Jeff Bridges (1984) R- Profanity, Nudity, Violence, Adult Situation.
- 8:30 (2) Night Court**
- (2) College Basketball (L)
 - (2) Sta Teresa
 - (11) Verdi Manzoni Requiem
- 9:00 (2) News**
- (2) Hill Street Blues
 - (2) Evening with Barbara Cook
 - (2) Barbara Cook
 - (2) 20/20 (2)
 - (2) Way of the Winner
 - (2) Knots Landing (2)
 - (2) Petrocelli
 - (2) Rockford Files
- 9:05 (2) Africa Forum**
- 9:30 (2) Various**
- (2) Eagles Nest
 - (2) Loco Amor
- 10:00 (2) Man From U.N.C.L.E.**
- (2) (2) (2) News
 - (2) Lone Star: Oh Boom Larry Hagman
 - (2) Hello America
 - (2) WKRP in Cincinnati
 - (2) 24 Horas
 - (2) Route 66
- FRIDAY**
- (2) Redd Foxx (2)
 - (2) My Three Sons
 - 8:00 (2) 700 Club
 - (2) Knight Rider
 - (2) Great Performances Lee Remick, Carol Burnett (1985)
 - (2) Different Strokes (2)
 - (2) Jim and Tammy
 - (2) Dallas (2)
 - (2) NCAA Tournament Tonight
 - (2) Bodas de Odló
 - (2) MOVIE: Algiers ***
 - (2) Friday Night Boogie
 - 8:30 (2) He's the Mayor (2)
 - (2) College Basketball (L)
 - (2) Show de Las Estrellas
 - 9:00 (2) News
 - (2) Miami Vice
 - (2) The Fall Guy (2)
 - (2) Sound Effects
 - (2) Falcon Crest
 - (2) Nueva Carabina de Ambrosio
 - (11) Shortstories
 - (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Deep ***
 - (12) (HBO) MOVIE: Finders Keepers
 - 9:30 (2) Hogan's Heroes
 - 9:30 (2) Weight Loss: The Bottom Line
 - (2) Changed Lives
 - (2) Loco Amor
 - (2) Millionaire
 - 9:50 (2) Night Tracks: Power Play
 - (2) Night Tracks: Power Play
 - 10:00 (2) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
 - (2) (2) (2) News
 - (2) (2) (2) News Reunion: Crossroads Ritchie Havens, host, John Sebastian (1984)
 - (2) Hello America
 - (2) WKRP in Cincinnati
 - (2) 24 Horas
 - (2) Route 66
 - (2) Night Flight
 - (2) Taxi
 - (11) Jazz at the Smithsonian: Joe Williams
 - 10:30 (2) John Ankerberg
 - (2) Tonight Show
 - (2) Lifeguide
 - (2) Trapper John, M.D.
 - (2) Barney Miller
 - (2) SportsCenter
 - (2) MOVIE: Pillow of Death ***
 - 10:37 (2) Benson
 - 10:40 (13) (HBO) Ray Bradbury Theater: Benshee Peter O'Toole
 - 10:50 (2) Night Tracks: Part I
 - 11:00 (2) Best of Groucho
 - (2) Nightly Business Report
 - (2) Jim and Tammy
 - (2) NCAA Basketball Championship
 - (2) El Oriente
 - (2) Turkey Television
 - (2) MOVIE: Lucky Jim ***
 - 11:05 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Confessions of a Window Cleaner *** Robin Askwith eagerly leaps into the window cleaning business when he discovers that his sexy young clients offer tantalizing fringes benefits. Robin Askwith, Linda Hayden (1975) R- Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation, Adult Themes.
 - 11:07 (2) Barney Jones
 - 11:10 (12) (HBO) MOVIE: The Killing Fields
 - 11:30 (2) Bill Cosby
 - (2) Friday Night Videos
 - (2) MOVIE: WGN Presents Springtime in the Rockies *** Musical about broken romance among show people, featuring a colorful finale with Henry James, his orchestra and vocalist Helen Forrest. Betty Grable, John Payne (1942) NR-
 - (2) America's Cup '87 (R)
 - 11:35 (2) Sign Off
 - 11:50 (2) Night Tracks: Part II
 - 12:00 (2) Double Gilles
 - (2) Jim and Tammy
 - (2) Mr. Ed
 - (2) MOVIE: A Matter of Innocence

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In National Football League

Free agency is key players' issue

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Though this year's business at the NFL owners' meetings isn't quite done, the league is getting ready for next year.

Even with contract negotiations with the players union a year away, Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council began the public phase of the talks Wednesday by maintaining that the league would never accede to what the union says is its key issue — free agency.

"The union says it has a survey saying that 86 percent of the players want free agency. Well, 100 percent of the owners are against it," Donlan said after briefing the owners' meeting.

Ironically, Donlan's statement, accompanied by a prediction that half the teams in the league will lose money next season, came on the same day when Cleveland owner Art Modell, who heads the NFL's TV committee, was suggesting that the networks were starting their posturing early for next year's television negotiations. The networks, particularly ABC, have been claiming that they lost money on last year's NFL telecasts.

"I registered a mild protest to the television networks posturing so early," Modell said.

In fact, the television and labor contracts will be intertwined in next year's negotiations. The current television contract, \$2.1 billion over five years, provides an estimated 63 percent of the NFL's revenue.

Donlan's forecast Wednesday of problems was based on his presumption that the TV contract will not double, as it has in the last two negotiations.

He projected that the average

payroll of each NFL team next season will increase about 20 percent over this year to \$17.5 million. That's exactly the same figure he projected for per team television revenue — "a wash," he called it.

This season, by comparison, Donlan put the average team payroll at \$15.3 million and the TV revenue at \$16.2 million, an average of \$900,000 per team on the plus side.

"The question now is whether a team can operate efficiently on revenues other than TV," Donlan said.

That question becomes more im-

portant if Donlan's self-proclaimed role as the league's "prophet of gloom and doom" is actually borne out by the television negotiations.

Normally, he said, teams may lose money in the final years of a television contract but make that money back with the infusion of new cash after a TV contract is signed — "the big hit," Donlan called it. He claimed that four NFL teams lost money in 1984, seven lost money last season, and projected that half may be losers next year.

Then he projected the NFL would need a five-year \$3.7 billion contract

— about an 80 percent increase — to get back on the right track. But only, he said, if the current rate of a 20 percent increase in salaries is cut to 15 percent.

And that, he said, would rule out free agency.

"Free agency is just another name for salary escalation," he said. "We're not in particularly good shape now. Why exacerbate the problem. We're not going to give them free agency."

Donlan's talk to the owners was the main event at Wednesday's meetings.



1,600-Meter Relay

Jo Ann Tohm, front, receives the baton from Carolyn Rieves in the 1,600-meter relay last Saturday. They were the second and third runners in the relay for Hereford High School in the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational girls' track meet, held at Whiteface Stadium. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Hough discusses his pitching secrets

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It would take someone with an unflappable nature like Texas Ranger pitcher Charlie Hough to put up with the unpredictable qualities of the knuckleball.

Hough says his secret is that he knows that sooner or later, it's going to work.

"I've given up eight, 10 runs in B games to guys that are going to be playing AA, A or maybe some that will be cut," Hough said. "They may be hitting rockets off me."

"But I know that when I get it right, I'll get the best of them out too. It's just a matter of time."

Hough almost ran out of time in 1980, when the Los Angeles Dodgers traded him to the Rangers.

"They could have cut me based on my performance that spring," Hough said.

"Heck, they could almost do that any spring."

But the Rangers eventually understood that Hough needed different preparation and they let him prepare his way.

"The thing about a knuckleball is you have to throw it a lot in the spring," Hough said. "You have to get more work than the normal pitcher."

Hough has repaid the Rangers' patience.

He led the American League with 17 complete games in 1984 and he finished 14 more games last season. He had a 14-16 record on the last place team in the Western Division.

Speed doesn't always mean success, he said.

"If you're getting hit it doesn't make any difference how hard you're throwing," Hough said. "I've sat back there with the gun (a device to clock the speed of pitches) on Dave Stewart."

"He was throwing every pitch 92-93 mph and they were hitting them out 103-104 mph."

Stewart, a hard-throwing Ranger reliever last season, is gone and Hough, 38, is still around.

"A guy throws 90 miles per hour and he's getting killed and the first thing they say is 'Wow, how are they hitting that good stuff,'" Hough said. "I get hit and they say 'this guy stinks.'"

Hough actually understands the reputation of the knuckleball.

"Sitting on the sidelines and seeing some guy out there without much talent getting killed throwing 60 miles per hour, you don't think much of it," Hough said.

Hough started throwing the knuckler in 1970 when he was with the Dodgers and it was the salvation of his major league career.

"I went to (Tommy) Lasorda and told him I was going to try it and he said I'd better learn it fast because I'd be gone otherwise," Hough recalled.

"I don't think of it as a trick pitch,"

Hough said. "For me, it's Nolan Ryan's fastball, Don Sutton's curve, Goose Gossages' fastball or somebody else's forkball."

"It's my best pitch so I throw it."

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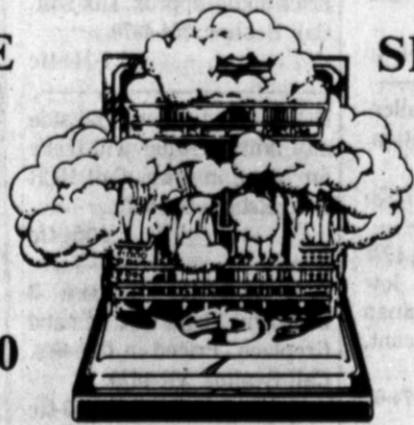
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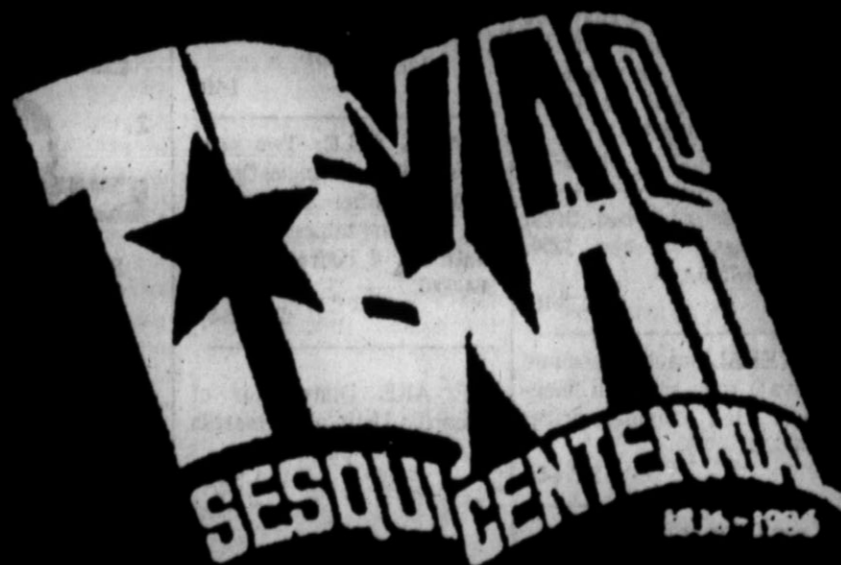
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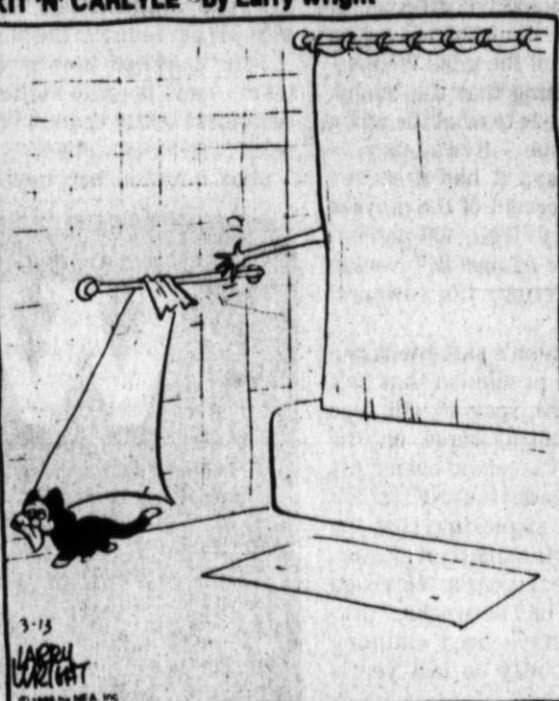
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APPLICATIONS now being taken for semi-retired or retired gentlemen to run station at night from 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Ask for Jim or Pat, 1-538-6353.

8-177-5c

Child Care

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER
Has openings for children of all ages. References furnished. Call 364-6664.

9-88-tfc

LICENSED TO CARE
For Children Ages 6 weeks-12 year.

Excellent program, by trained staff
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 248 East 16th
364-3151 364-5062

Announcements

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

10-133-tfc

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people.

10-237-10c

Announcements

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

10A-236-tfc

Business Service

HAULING DIRT, SAND GRAVEL, TRASH. Yard work, levelling, tree planting and trimming. Call 364-0553.

11-173-10p

PROFESSIONAL TAX PREPARERS SHEFFY OFFICE SERVICES, INC. CALL 364-0276 FOR APPOINTMENT

11-158-20p

IRA; 10.25%
Charlie Bell
110 East 3rd
364-2343

11-164-tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
Call Steve Nieman, CLU

B.J. Gilliland, Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.
205 E. Park Ave.
364-2666

1-164-tfc

RENT TO OWN!
New RCA TV's & VCR's, Whirlpool Appliances. NO CREDIT CHECK!
First Weeks Rent Free
VHS Home Movie Rental \$2 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new VCR Rented.

Hereford Rapid Rental
1005 W. Park
364-3432

11-58-tfc

Now Under Construction
3 Bedroom - 2 Bath Home
411 Hickory
Corner Fireplace, Dutch Delling in Den, Skylight in Master Bath.
\$48,500

Helm Properties, Inc.
364-1255

natural energy HOME

4-178-28c

CARPENTER WORK. Building repairs or maintenance. Fix most anything. Tree trimming and clean up. Ralph Packard, 364-2110.

11-158-20p

HEATER SERVICE replacements. Cut your gas bills by one-third or more with a Lennox Pulse Heater. Call Vasek Service & Equipment, Inc. for estimate. Licensed (TACLA001473) and insured.

364-3867

CORY'S CUSTOM CARPENTER WORK. Remodeling, roofing, additions. Free estimates. Cory Springer, 364-7676.

11-161-20p

Tree Removal, Levelling, Tilling, Clean-up, Hauling. Have tractor loader dump truck. Let me serve you. David M. Hix, 364-0511.

11-162-20p

QUALITY PAINTING AND DRYWALL. Professional work at reasonable prices. Interior and exterior painting. No job too big or too small. Free estimates. Larry or Julio Pesina. 364-8521 or 364-4898.

11-172-20p

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Larry Granado
Agriculture-Commercial
Industrial-Residential
24 hour service.
Competitive Bids
364-6102

11-173-tfc

CARPENTER WORK. Repair, Remodel, Construction. Free estimates. Call Jim Manning, 364-5783.

11-173-10p

MACHINE QUILTING. Spreads, quilts, etc. 364-2110. Jane Packard

11-158-20p

LAWN CARE: We are now thatching yards for this spring. Connie Urbanczyk, 364-5351. Call noon or after 5 p.m.

11-163-20p

ORNAMENTAL IRON SERVICE. 208 Lake. Call or stop by Custom screen doors, porch posts, window railings, fences, gates, inside welding, etc. Security, beauty, quality. Call 364-6878.

11-165-20p

CUSTOM BLADE PLOWING, DEEP CHISEL PLOWING. CALL TIM HAMMOND 289-5354.

11-165-66p

WILL do lawn mowing, edging and general yard work. Martin Urbanczyk 364-0220.

11-167-20c

NOW TILLING YARDS, gardens and setting lawns; also mowing, trimming and edging. Complete yard maintenance. Sr. citizens get discount. Call Ronnie Henderson after 3:30 p.m. 364-6355.

11-169-20c

HEREFORD REMODELING, PAINTING, cement patios, patio covers, roofing, also hot tar. Free estimates. Call Buddy Pickens 276-5558; Don Hatter 364-1776.

11-169-15c

CARPENTER REPAIR, REMODELING, additions, new construction, portable welding. All types repair, fabrication and insulation. Gates, panels, corals. (C.R.) Richard Berryman, 289-5670 evenings.

11-171-30p

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1823
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30

11-15-tfc

MCKIBBEN ROOFING. All types of roof - composition, wood, shakes and hot tar. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call David 289-5870.

11-203-tfc

CUSTOM carpentry work. General repairs, remodeling. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 364-4430.

11-98-tfc

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

11-130-tfc

DUKE'S FEDERATED TAX SERVICE offers prompt, professional and personalized service. Reasonable prices on Federal tax return preparation. 1524 Brevard. 364-6366.

11-149-20c

Livestock

CUSTOM A-1 SERVICE, Phone 276-5879. Have your cows and heifers bred A-1 to the best dairy and beef bulls available.

12-169-tfc

LOST FROM NORTHWEST HEREFORD
15 heifers, wt. 700 lbs, branded "MS" on left hip. Steve Meiwes, 578-4439.

12-171-10p

Skipper W Bred Stallion, good color and conformation. Halter class winner. Standing at 03 Stallion, Hereford. 364-5754, 647-5464. Fee \$300.

12-171-10p

For Sale: 84 heifers, weighing 548 lbs. 98 heifers weighing 335 lbs. 71 steers weighing 383 lbs. 258-7232.

12-172-5c

TEAM ROPING PRACTICE NIGHT.
Every Thursday from 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. \$15.00 per man. Cowboy Country Club Phone 289-5286.

12-172-1p

WW 6x18 ft. gooseneck stock trailer, full top, 7 ft round nose. 9000 lb axles. \$2,350. Call 276-5872.

12-173-5p

NEED GRAZE OUT WHEAT. 364-3117.

12-175-tfc

Lost & Found

LOST - two miles west of Easter, back south, 15 head of steers branded with "quarter circle N" on left hip. Cattle have yellow, orange or blue tags. Approx. wt 450 lbs. Call 364-2135 or 364-2311.

13-168-tfc

LOST: One steer, one heifer from Northwest of Hereford. Branded "X over bar". Call David Brumley, 289-5802.

13-173-tfc

"ROCKY" the Famous Brand Inspecting Dog is back. Thanks. Kenneth Chambers.

13-176-1p

Legal Notices

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open sealed bids for fuel, gasoline and diesel for the four precincts at 10 AM on March 24, 1986 at the Courthouse. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open sealed bids for the renovation of the fourth floor of the Courthouse at 10 AM on March 24, 1986. Specifications and plans may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

175-6c

80. Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: JERRY LYNN DANIEL, AND IF HE BE DECEASED, TO THE HEIRS, UNKNOWN HEIRS, AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES OF JERRY LYNN DANIEL, DECEASED, AND TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF JERRY LYNN DANIEL, GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear by filing a written answer to the Petition filed herein by THELMA DANIEL and PATSY MAYLENE PERRY, at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M., on the first Monday next after the expiration of ten days from the date of publishing this Citation, the same being the 24th day of March, 1986, then and there to answer the Petition filed by Thelma Daniel and Patsy Maylene Perry in which they allege that Jerry Lynn Daniel is deceased; that he has absented himself for a period of seven years; that he disappeared on the 5th day of June, 1971, and has not been heard from since said date; that he died intestate, without a will; that he was never married and had no children, either natural or adopted; and that Thelma Daniel, his mother, and Patsy Maylene Perry, his sister, are his sole and only heirs and are entitled to all of his estate. The file number of this cause being No. 3487.

The names of the parties to this Petition are: THELMA DANIEL AND PATSY MAYLENE PERRY, as Petitioners, and JERRY LYNN DANIEL, DECEASED, AND...THE HEIRS, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES, AND ALL PERSONS CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF JERRY LYNN DANIEL, DECEASED, as respondents.

The Officer executing this citation shall cause same to be published one time in The Hereford Brand, a newspaper published in Deaf Smith County, Texas, for ten days immediately preceding the return day hereof, and return the original copy of this Citation to the Clerk, stating in the written return thereon the time when this notice was published in the paper.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT, at Hereford, Texas, on this 11th day of March, 1986.
David Ruland, County Clerk
Deaf Smith County, Texas
By: Wilma Clark, Deputy
177-1c

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas will hold a public hearing on the proposed budget for the City of Hereford for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1986 and ending April 30, 1987.

The Hearing will be held at the regular meeting of the City Commission on March 17, 1986, 7:30 P.M., City Hall, Hereford, Texas.

The proposed budget will be available for inspection in the office of the City Secretary at City Hall Monday through Friday, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. through Monday, March 17, 1986.

Bonnie R. Duke
City Secretary
177-1c

The Board of Trustees of Walcott ISD have called for a regular school trustee election to be held on April 5, 1986. Polls will be open from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Qualified voters residing in the school district may vote in the election.

Thanks for your help.
Eddie Derr
Superintendent
177-2c

Tax Tips

Eight in a series of "tax tip" articles provided by the Panhandle Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Q. If I make gifts to several of my relatives, can I deduct the cost of the gifts?

A. Gifts are made out of "after-tax" dollars. That is, there is no income tax deduction for gifts. However, if you give a gift to someone, you may have to pay a gift tax if the gift is over a certain amount. A taxpayer may give, free of gift tax, up to \$10,000 each year to each of an unlimited number of recipients. This amount may be increased to \$20,000 if a special joint election is made by spouses who are making the gift.

In addition, you may give, free of gift tax, unlimited amounts for a recipient's medical expenses or qualifying school tuition. There also is an unlimited exemption for qualifying gifts to your spouse.

Gifts greater than the above limits may still escape gift tax with the use of the unified estate and gift tax credit. A gift tax return must be filed to report gifts above limits even if no tax is due. In most situations, the person giving the gift is responsible for any gift tax due.

The Newspaper BIBLE

HAVE YOU TRIED ASKING FOR IT?
But, dearly loved friends, if our consciences are clear, we can come to the Lord with perfect assurance and trust, and get whatever we ask for because we are obeying him and doing the things that please him. (1 John 3:21-22)

I have written this to you who believe in the Son of God so that you many know you have eternal life. And we are sure of this, that he will listen to us whenever we ask him for anything in line with his will. And if we really know he is listening when we talk to him and make our requests, then we can be sure that he will answer us. (1 John 5:13-15)

"Ask, and you will be given what you ask for. Seek, and you will find. Knock, and the door will be opened. For everyone who asks, receives. Anyone who seeks, finds. If a child asks his father for a loaf of bread, will he be given a stone instead? If he asks for a fish, will he be given a poisonous snake? Of course not! And if you hardhearted, sinful men know how to give good gifts to your children, won't your Father in heaven even more certainly give good gifts to those who ask him for them?" (Matthew 7:7-11)

You want what you don't have, so you kill to get it. You long for what others have, and can't afford it, so you start a fight to take it away from them. And yet the reason you don't have what you want is that you don't ask God for it. And even when you do ask you don't get it because your whole aim is wrong--you want only what will give YOU pleasure. (James 4:23)

8-10

Miss your paper on carrier route?
Call 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m.

SHARE THE COST OF LIVING.
GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.

Schlabs Hysinger
1500 West Park Ave. 364-1281
Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten
Phone 364-1283 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES				GRAIN FUTURES				METAL FUTURES			
Month	Price	Settle	Change	Month	Price	Settle	Change	Month	Price	Settle	Change
Mar	40.55	40.50	-0.05	Mar	227.00	227.00	0.00	Mar	351.00	351.00	0.00
Apr	41.00	41.00	0.00	Apr	227.00	227.00	0.00	Apr	351.00	351.00	0.00
May	41.50	41.50	0.00	May	227.00	227.00	0.00	May	351.00	351.00	0.00
Jun	42.00	42.00	0.00	Jun	227.00	227.00	0.00	Jun	351.00	351.00	0.00
Jul	42.50	42.50	0.00	Jul	227.00	227.00	0.00	Jul	351.00	351.00	0.00
Aug	43.00	43.00	0.00	Aug	227.00	227.00	0.00	Aug	351.00	351.00	0.00
Sep	43.50	43.50	0.00	Sep	227.00	227.00	0.00	Sep	351.00	351.00	0.00
Oct	44.00	44.00	0.00	Oct	227.00	227.00	0.00	Oct	351.00	351.00	0.00
Nov	44.50	44.50	0.00	Nov	227.00	227.00	0.00	Nov	351.00	351.00	0.00
Dec	45.00	45.00	0.00	Dec	227.00	227.00	0.00	Dec	351.00	351.00	0.00

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FULL SERVICE "We Gladly Carry-Out Your Groceries"

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CLASSIC

Coca-Cola



6- 32 oz. bottles
\$1.99

CHICKEN-OF-THE SEA

Tuna

Oil or Water

59¢



IGA

Biscuits

10 ct. can

6/**\$1.00**



SWEETMILK or BUTTERMILK

IGA

Bathroom Tissue

69¢

4 Roll Pkg.



MR P's Pizza

All Flavors
9.5 oz.

59¢



SANTITAS

Tortilla Chips

14 oz.

99¢

Meat

TABLERITE

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88¢ lb.

RAMIREZ
32 oz. Corn

Tortillas

RAMIREZ
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Tortillas

Buy one at Regular Price

Get One **FREE**

TAYLOR & SONS
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99¢ lb.

Produce

ALL PURPOSE

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WASHINGTON STATE
RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS

3 lb. Bag Apples

VINE RIPE
SALAD SIZE

Tomatoes

4 Pk Cello Carton



Buy One At Reg Price Get One

FREE

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FULL SERVICE

"We Gladly Carry-Out Your Groceries!"