

## I Want A Hug

(See Doug, page 4A)

## Thanksgiving With Families

(See cover page, section 'B')

## Distaff Hoopsters

(See 'challenge,' page 7A)



### Loving People

Virgil Slentz (right) and his wife Joan (not pictured) recently initiated a Sunday School singles class at the Nazarene Church. Shown with Slentz is Darla Stone.

# Slentz couple loves people

By KIM THOGMARTIN  
Staff Writer

Virgil and Joan Slentz love people. It was one night at their home, a home filled with unmarried people from the Church of the Nazarene, that the idea of starting a Sunday School class for singles was first kicked around.

"Our pastor, Bob Huffaker, and I began talking about it and praying about it, and we felt that Virgil was the one to teach it," Mrs. Slentz said. "Virgil had just finished teaching a class to young married couples, and he thought he needed a rest, but the Lord had other plans for him."

There were 28 in attendance that first Sunday, but they were not all members of the Nazarene Church. In just one short week, church members had rounded up a classroom full of friends who

## Formed Sunday School singles class

shared many of the same problems and were in need of the same sort of encouragement.

"Our people knew how to reach out, Slentz explained. "They had been there, and they weren't afraid to approach others who might benefit from the class."

There are now 60 men and women on the roll, ranging in age from 20 to 65. Some are widowed, a few have never been married, most are divorced.

J.B. Douglas has been divorced six and a half years. He began attending last April, after being invited by an original member of the class. "I've learned just how caring people can be once they let their defenses down," he said. "Always before I

looked for ways to get out of going to church. This is the first time in my life that I've enjoyed it."

The search for a perfect lesson manual began in bookstores. "I finally found the one that was meant for our class," Slentz said. "The lady didn't have any for sale though, it was her personal copy. So, she just gave it to me."

The book is divided into topics such as loneliness, depression, discouragement and embarrassment. For each topic, Biblical scriptures are suggested to teach the students how to begin dealing with these problems. "Then, through class discussion, we look at how these situations apply to our lives,

here, today, Slentz explained.

Darla Stone was in class that first day and has helped the membership to grow. An insurance salesperson with two children to support, her income has doubled since the class began last March. "I set a goal for myself, and with the help of the course and the positive things I was learning about life, I was able to do it even sooner than I had expected."

Stone said her greatest gain has been the establishment of a meaningful relationship with God. "I had been raised in church, but had never had the right feelings about religion," she maintained. "I have also become more forgiving, and have gotten rid of a lot of resentment."

The Church of the Nazarene is a 75-year-old institution that stresses a personal relationship with God. "We don't believe that ours is the only route to Heaven," Slentz said. "That's why we have class members from other faiths who feel comfortable here. Some of them leave early to attend regular services at their own churches."

Dean Fox, who was married for 15 years, said the theme of a conference he attended last summer, "Picking up the Pieces," really applied to his life. While going through a divorce last year, he realized that many divorcees have very few people, if anyone, to talk to about problems.

The most difficult thing for Fox was dealing with guilt. "I

(See SLENTZ, page 2A)

# The Hereford Brand

Sunday

Nov. 20, 1983

83rd Year, No. 100, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

38 Pages

Hustlin' Hereford,  
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30 cents

## Prescription drugs sparked fall

(Editor's note: Information for this two-part series was voluntarily submitted by Phyllis Bradshaw, an inmate in the Deaf Smith County jail. Bradshaw hopes that by sharing her experiences with drugs and alcohol, she can help others who may have related problems. She currently attends Alcoholics Anonymous meetings each Thursday evening and is also receiving counseling from the Family Services Center)

By SANDY PANKEY  
Staff Writer

How did this woman's idealistic dream of a happy homelife suddenly turn into a living nightmare?

The unpleasant events which led to the arrest of Phyllis Bradshaw, 33, and her suicide attempts did not occur suddenly. Her problems began gradually with the use of prescription drugs.

"I guess you could say that my difficulties began when I started taking prescription diet pills (speed) after the birth of my first child over 12 years ago," Bradshaw explained. "I was overweight and my doctor prescribed diet pills. If I wanted a refill I'd make an appointment for a checkup and then leave his office with a new prescription."

"I was four months pregnant with my second child before I quit taking the pills. I knew that what I was doing could cause trouble in my pregnancy and as it turned out my son was two months premature and we nearly lost him," she continued.

"Approximately six months later I began taking the diet pills again. This time I rationalized my decision; they were helping me cope with two small children and they gave me additional energy."

In 1974 Bradshaw became addicted to darvon compound, a pain killer. She had had a partial hysterectomy and then some months later a complete hysterectomy at which time her physician prescribed the commonly-used pain killer.

"It was after my second surgery that I became dependent on the darvon," Bradshaw explained. "I had been taking the medication for nearly a year when I was hospitalized for darvon addiction. To counteract the withdrawal symptoms of the medication, they gave me valium. I took the tranquilizers for a month."

Two other surgeries were performed in 1977. "This time I had trouble with my hands. The ligaments in my hands were pressing on nerves and I eventually lost some of the feeling in them," Bradshaw said. "I had what is known as 'carpal tunnel syndrome.'"

"Before the corrective surgeries, I was once again prescribed more pain pills. Some of these medications included Tylenol No. 3, Tylenol No. 4 and percodan. I guess at one time or another, I have taken every pain pill on the market."

Just like the boy that cried wolf once too often, Bradshaw began having ab-

normal pains a year later and called her physician for medication. Although her symptoms were real, the doctor refused to give her pain killers as she had taken so many already.

"I eventually called a doctor in Amarillo. He operated on me and found adhesions in my colon. I stayed in the hospital for two weeks and was given no pain relief medication, when released from this stay."

"When I returned to Hereford after my hospital release," Bradshaw continued, "I decided that I needed some kind of pain killers, not because I was in pain, but because they dulled my senses. They helped me relax and I didn't worry about my personal problems as much."

"A doctor here called the hospital and gave orders for a nurse to give me pain shots. This went on for 10 days and then I wasn't allowed to have any more."

"Drugs do help you cope when used properly. But I was using them for the wrong reasons, I was bored and I just wanted to blank out the harsh realities of life. I became physiologically and physically dependent on them."

"When they (hospital personnel) refused to give me any more shots, I began frantically calling doctors to get some more pain killers and finally one doctor told me to 'get my act together.'—I no longer used drugs."

"Unfortunately about the time I quit taking drugs I was

divorced in 1980. To help end the emotional pain I began drinking very heavily," Bradshaw explained. "Sometimes I would frequent bars and other times I drank at home."

"I would get home around 5 p.m. and by 8 p.m. I would have consumed at least a 12-pack of beer. I never con-

sidered myself an alcoholic because I thought "those kind of people" drank the hard stuff, not beer."

At this time, Bradshaw was the mother of three sons who now reside with her parents. "I can truthfully say that I never neglected my children."

(See BRADSHAW, page 2A)

## Lassiter provides special help

By KIM THOGMARTIN  
It is not uncommon to hear our friends talk about graduating from high school a year later than the other kids their age. An accident, a chronic illness, anything to keep a student out of the classroom for a while would

put them too far behind to catch up properly.

Marjorie Lassiter, director of special education for the Hereford Independent School District, does her best to see that health problems do not lead to academic problems. HISD has what is called the

Homebound Program, for which Marsha Winget is the teacher. This is her first year and she said it is a "nice change" after 10 years in the classroom.

To be eligible for the lessons at home, a student must have a doctor's statement indicating the child will not be able to go to classes for at least four weeks. Winget visits the home a minimum of one hour a day, four days a week.

"I think they like having me come," said Winget. "They are always really cooperative, and so are the parents." The program covers the entire district. One year it included a child living 20 miles from Hereford.

Winget works closely with the classroom teacher, obtaining assignments and seeing that the student at home is keeping up with the rest of the class. "Homework is required in addition to the time I spend with the child," said Winget. "By doing that, the student usually fits right in when he returns to the classroom."

"Our certified homebound teachers must have worked with physically handicapped students before," said Lassiter. "Marsha is completing her master's degree in diagnostic education. Those skills are needed to test each child for physical

(See SPECIAL, page 2A)



By O.G. Speer's Vicman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the bad luck you grumble about is probably the direct result of your own actions.

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Remember when charity was a virtue, not a telethon? Remember when trouble in the streets meant potholes? Remember when movies were rated on how good they were, not on who was allowed to see them?

ooo

The Thanksgiving holidays are just around the corner, and that signals the busy time of the year for most folks in the community. Christmas shopping, which started after Thanksgiving for many years, is already underway for some of the more efficient types.

The chamber's Fun Breakfast, scheduled Dec. 1, will have a Christmas-shopping theme as local merchants display some gift ideas at the event. Mark your calendar and make plans to attend!

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The U.S. Congress must be deaf, or at least out of touch with their constituents. While 80 percent of American citizens have indicated that what they really want is less federal spending, Congress plows ahead with no signs of curbing its free-spending ways.

Everybody from Tip O'Neill down is busily picturing Reagan's tax cuts as "windfalls for the rich" and cruel blows to the poor, the sick and aged. The fact is the Reagan administration is spending \$78 billion more than the Carter administration, and all because Congress is grimly determined to increase spending bills and look for taxes to cover them.

The politicians say they need the increased revenue to reduce the budget deficits, but the public has discovered the quickest way to do that is by reducing Federal spending. The liberals brand Reagan as an enemy of the poor, yet welfare benefits, food stamps, aid to women and children, Social Security and other measures are up \$30 billion more than Carter spent in 1979.

Another area in which some members of Congress are at odds with most of their constituents lies in the action taken in Grenada. When President Reagan sent troops into Grenada, a number of senators denounced the president for his "gunboat diplomacy" and "warmonger tactics."

Many of them forgot to check with their constituents. If you can believe the national polls and the outpouring of telephone calls to Washington, the American public support the President by a hefty margin.

## Christmas Stocking Fund underway

The Christmas Stocking Fund, a local non-profit organization, will again brighten the lives of the less-fortunate families of the community this Christmas. Thanks to a group of Christian men and the generosity of city and county citizens.

The opportunity to share with needy neighbors through the Christmas Stocking Fund begins today and continues through the holiday season. The fund is administered by an anonymous group of men and The Hereford Brand

serves as the collection agency.

Brand readers demonstrated the true meaning of the Christmas spirit last year when contributions totalled more than \$8,400. This enabled the CSF group to provide food and clothing to some very needy families. The CSF also paid a few utility bills for those in dire need.

The committee has again named Ben Childers at McCaslin Lumber Co. as the treasurer for the organization. The CSF started four years ago when a group of

men decided there was a need to help some needy families at Christmastime.

All the contributions solicited by the newspaper are used to help families. There are no administrative expenses and no paid workers. The committee has a screening committee to assure that the most needy families receive the help.

Only monetary donations are accepted for the program, since the committee does not have the time or facilities to take food or other

items. Checks should be made payable to The Christmas Stocking Fund and sent to The Hereford Brand, Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045. Cash or checks may also be presented to the front desk at the newspaper office.

The newspaper will publish the names of contributors on a regular basis and report on the amount collected for the fund. Those who wish to remain anonymous with their gift should so indicate. Names of the CSF recipients are not published or otherwise made public.

## Local Roundup

### Blood drive set Wednesday

Local residents may donate blood between 4 and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hereford Community Center when the Coffee Memorial Bloodmobile will be in Hereford for the regular monthly blood drive.

Members of local clubs that are participating in the first civic club blood drive competition are especially encouraged to give blood at this time. Only three more chances remain after this month in the competition of trophies.

The drive is being sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division and the Noon Lions Club. Co-chairman include Mildred Fuhrmann, Bettye Owen, Jerry Morgan and Rex Lee.

### Council to sponsor workshop

The Deaf Smith County 4-H Council intends to sponsor a parliamentary procedure-officer training workshop Monday night at 7:30 in the Hereford Community Center's lounge.

The Hereford Toastmasters are to demonstrate a properly-run business meeting. Following the demonstration, the group plans to break up into officer categories and learn specific duties.

All 4-H club officers are requested to attend the event.

### Chamber's officers selected

Bobby Owen was selected to be president in 1984 for the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, announced Mike Carr, the Chamber's executive vice president.

Owen, vice president this year, will be installed in January with Rex Easterwood (as vice president) and John Stagner (treasurer). Easterwood and Stagner are both directors this year.

Also at their Thursday night meeting, Chamber members discussed the Dec. 1 Fun Breakfast. Several merchant booths are still available for the event, according to Carr.

All landowners interested in making "a little extra money" by letting pheasant hunters use their land are urged to contact the Chamber office for assistance.

### Commission gathers Monday

Only two agenda items face the Hereford City Commissioners for their 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting in the city building, 224 N. Lee Ave.

Following consideration of their last gathering's minutes, city fathers are to appoint a member to the city's planning and zoning commission. Gene Ehler is leaving his unexpired post.



# News Roundup

## State

### Judge refuses to halt burning

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A federal judge refused Friday to grant an injunction that would have stopped the Environmental Protection Agency from granting a permit to burn toxic wastes in the Gulf of Mexico.

U.S. District Judge Ricardo Hinojosa, in rejecting suits brought by the attorneys general of Texas and Louisiana, called the request for a temporary injunction premature. He stressed that his ruling did not concern the merits of the protest.

The EPA is in the final stages of granting a permit to allow two huge boats to dispose of more than 80 million gallons of deadly chemical compounds such as PCBs and other poisonous chlorines at sea by burning them at temperatures exceeding 1,600 degrees.

Hinojosa's ruling means a hearing scheduled for Monday on the proposed permit will proceed.

The authorized "burn site" is about 180 miles east of Brownsville and 180 miles south of Port Arthur. Opponents say they fear that an accident at sea would cripple the \$500 million coastal seafood industry.

The boat's owners and the EPA say there is no reason to worry, that the two boats that will be carrying the deadly cargo are state-of-the-art, safety-tested vessels with double hulls and double bottoms.

Two test-burns in the past two years and numerous checks have established that the Vulcanus and its sister ship, Vulcanus II, destroy their liquid cargo of 800,000 gallons with an efficiency exceeding 99.99 percent.

## National

### Congress adjourns Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress quit for the year Friday after brushing aside last-minute efforts to raise taxes and trim the government's soaring deficits. But leaders of both chambers pronounced the 1983 session one of the most productive in years.

The House ended its session at 7:35 p.m. EST and the Senate headed home at 10:04 p.m. as leaders placed traditional telephone calls to President Reagan to officially notify him of the adjournment.

"We ended this session on a note of cooperation, just as we began it," House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, told the president. House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., agreed, but added, "We got a little ranking in between times."

Reagan told the leaders: "I am pleased to hear that and know we've all had some victories and we've all had some defeats. But I think there has been progress made in a bipartisan way and I wish you all now a happy recess. Look forward to seeing you in January."

### Unions allow contract vote

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Greyhound buses rolled in 27 states Friday with less of the violence that marked the first day's resumption of limited service, and striking union leaders predicted their members would reject a company wage and benefit reduction proposal.

Eleven arrests were reported in picket line demonstrations Friday, down from more than 100 Thursday. In Boston, demonstrators again threw eggs and taunted departing drivers as "scabs," but New York police said their biggest problem was "trying to stay awake."

In Phoenix, federal mediators and negotiators for Greyhound Lines and the 31-member Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions met late into the night and then met again Friday. The union dropped preconditions and agreed to allow its members to vote on an amended three-year proposal that still calls for wage and benefit reductions.

## International

### Argentina can enrich uranium

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina is now able to enrich uranium, the president of the National Atomic Energy Commission announced Friday. The process can be used for making nuclear weapons, but Adm. Carlos Castro Madero pledged that it will be devoted only to "peaceful uses."

Argentina, Latin America's leader in nuclear technology, operates two nuclear power plants, processes its own uranium fuel for those reactors and is building a plant to reprocess the used plutonium.

Atomic weapons require either plutonium or extremely enriched uranium. Castro Madero, who made the announcement at a news conference, has said Argentina is capable of building an atomic bomb but has no intention of doing so. A U.S. Congressional panel and other observers have said Argentina has the ability to make atomic weapons.

### Camacho retains title

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Undeclared Hector "Macho" Camacho retained his World Boxing Council super featherweight title by knocking out Rafael Solis of Puerto Rico in the fifth round Friday night.

Camacho, the 21-year-old champion from New York, seemed to be having difficulty with the challenger during the first four rounds before he floored Solis with a lightning-quick right-handed punch in the fifth.

The blow decked Solis and caused blood to ooze from his mouth in the fight scheduled to go 12 rounds. After taking an eight-count, Solis got up and indicated he was not hurt. But the champion moved in again with another right hand that ended the fight at 2:02 of the fifth round.

Just before Camacho delivered the punishing blows, Solis had connected with a long left hand to the midsection, causing the champion to double up and hold on to the challenger.

Once referee Octavio Meyran of Mexico City pulled them apart, Camacho moved across the ring and delivered the first of two blows that ended the fight and boosted his record to 23-0.



### Getting It Together'

Phyllis Bradshaw, an inmate at Deaf Smith County jail, explains how her problems began with the use of drugs and alcohol. Although

her future is uncertain, she hopes to be able to talk to others about her personal experiences.

# News From Our Area

Perryton — Perhaps no single piece of legislation within the boundaries of the state of Texas has been debated as much as the new driving while intoxicated laws, which take effect Jan. 1. From the bar room to the church, from the sandlot fields to the courthouse, wherever people congregate the new laws are often heatedly discussed.

Some say it is the best thing since bubblegum. Others say that the punishments are too strict. Still others, lawmakers and the court insiders, say that the law in its present form is ill-conceived and weak in technical aspects.

Canyon — The Buffalo Lake Water District board, in their first full meeting Tuesday, decided to delay formulating any long-term plan of action until after a meeting with Congressman Jack Hightower.

The board originally understood the meeting to be set for Nov. 22, but learned the meeting had been only tentatively arranged.

"The meeting with Hightower is tentative because he's in Washington," said Ted Abrahamson, who was elected chairman of the

water board. "His secretary said tentative and gave no specific date."

Bovina — Cotton harvest got underway last week for Lawlis Gin. According to owner and manager, Ovid Lawlis, this year's crop will yield only about 1,000 bales of cotton.

The hail area farmers suffered last June almost wiped them out, according to Lawlis, and the early freeze finished the job.

This is the second year in a row for cotton growers. An average year for the ginners here is about 5,000 or 6,000 bales.

Tulia — Tulia's Kiwanis Club will sponsor a pheasant hunt this year and need several thousand acres to offer the hunters.

Proceeds of the hunt will go to many worthy community projects. "We just feel that our farmers can contribute to our effort by simply calling our members and giving description of land and well 'take care of the paper work,'" a spokesman for the club told The Herald.

Dimmitt — A House-Senate conference committee approved a plan Tuesday to

release federally-owned grain to drought stricken rangers.

"It got through the Congress," said Carl King of the Texas Corn Growers Association. "It was one hurdle left....Regan has to sign the bill."

King said he felt Secretary of Agriculture John Block would urge President Reagan to sign the bill.

The legislation to release the grain was tacked onto the 1983 dairy price support bill. The grain release plan was the most argued issue in the eight hour meeting Tuesday.

### SPECIAL

capabilities before we begin teaching."

The program also serves children who are hospitalized, once the doctor grants permission. If the student is in an out-of-town facility, HISD makes arrangements with that school district to teach the patient.

### SLENTZ

had believed that divorce was a sin that could not be forgiven," he explained. "I know that God forgives."

He heard about the class through a friend, and said it was not difficult for him to walk in the door that first day. "I was searching," he said.

One reason it was so easy that first day is the way newcomers are greeted. "They make everyone feel comfortable. There is a lot of hugging," Mrs. Slentz said.

Chuck Danley has been with the group all along, having been divorced just 10 months ago. Married for 11 years, he often thinks of a scripture that has helped him cope. "All things work to the good for those who love the Lord."

Slentz praised Danley for learning to keep his cool in situations that might have made him lose his temper in the past. He has also made positive changes in the way he lives.

Another class member who has made positive changes in his lifestyle is Manuel "Poncho" Cervantes Jr. A truck driver, he attends the session any time he is not on the road.

"Before I met these people, I thought only of myself. I thought of myself as a Christian, but I didn't know what the word meant. From them, I have learned about love."

Cervantes said he thought driving a truck was a lonely

## While Broadway stumbles

# Theaters

SEATTLE (AP) — While Broadway and big-time touring companies suffer the slings and arrows of economic misfortune, regional theaters are thriving with aggressive marketing techniques not unlike "selling Saran Wrap," managers say.

Despite sharp declines in federal subsidies and greater competition for private foundation dollars, many attending the annual fall meeting of the League of Resident Theaters said their operations are as strong as ever.

But to keep up with changing economic times, regional theater has needed to adapt both onstage and backstage.

### Leader vows retaliation

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — PLO loyalists and mutineers battled at the Baddawi refugee camp in north Lebanon today, while a leader of pro-Iranian extremists vowed "new methods of suicide retaliation" against the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut.

Loyalist officials of Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, claimed this morning to control all of the Baddawi camp, on the northeastern outskirts of this northern port city.

But loyalist fighters told reporters their force recaptured only the southern section of the embattled camp in a counter-attack launched Friday against Syrian-backed mutineers seeking to depose Arafat.

A source among the loyalists said Arafat's forces, led by their 54-year-old chief, took 68 prisoners in the counter-attack. Insisting on anonymity, he said the loyalists fed supplies through the Mankoubin neighborhood just outside Tripoli, which they had managed to retain when the mutineers captured Baddawi on Wednesday.

### BRADSHAW

If I went to a bar, I made sure the children were with a reputable babysitter, I never left them alone. If I drank at home, I would feed them their supper and put them to bed before I passed out."

This mother of 31 was falling into a bottomless pit. Although she had a good job with the welfare office, she eventually quit in September of last year. "At that time, because I was calling in sick or going to work with a hangover, I was going to be

said those interviewed at the meeting Friday.

The key to survival has been the coming of age of theater management, said Frederic B. Vogel, executive director of the New York-based Foundation for the Extension and Development of the American Professional Theater. His group provides consulting services for administrators of nonprofit performing arts groups.

"I think we can no longer assume the position that because we are the arts, that everybody is going to rally around to support us," Vogel said.

"We have to use the same techniques... as selling Saran Wrap," he said. "We have to start thinking like the marketing director of General Motors."

The last part of the 1981-82 season and all of 1982-83 at the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis were "the most difficult financial times for us in our 21-year history," said managing director Donald Schoenbaum. "However, we've seen that come back."

In 1982, the Guthrie ran \$632,000 in the red. This season, subscriptions are up 24 percent, he said.

Schoenbaum cited more sophisticated and professional telephone marketing and solicitation in recent years.

### District 13 convention slated

Hereford Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary are set to host the District 13 convention this weekend at Post No. 4818 in Veterans Park.

Activities are to begin with registration at 2 p.m. Saturday and will conclude with a catered luncheon at noon Sunday. Featured speakers are Emmett Stelzer, Commander of the Texas VFW and Sallie Glass, state auxiliary president.

A 35-year member, Stelzer served in the Army Infantry from July 1944 to July 1946. He was with the 69th Infantry in the Rhineland and Central Europe for 21 months.

Elsewhere, in the worst years of the slump, money was raised to build new multimillion-dollar theaters that opened this fall in Seattle and Cleveland.

Andrew Witt, in his first season as managing director of Alliance Theater in Atlanta, says season subscriptions went from 3,400 in 1976-77 to more than 20,000 this year.

The Seattle Repertory Theater saw attendance slump more than 2 percent during 1981-82 and no recovery last season, said producing director Peter Donnelly.

This year, however, subscriptions shot from 21,000 to more than 24,000, despite a 7 percent increase in ticket prices.

One industry barometer is the steady growth of the League of Resident Theaters, comprised of regionally based companies with Actors' Equity contracts, said Thomas Fichandler, executive director of the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C. The group has gone from 12 founding members in 1965-66 to 76 today.

Another benchmark is the 15 percent membership growth in recent years for Theater Communications Group, an information clearinghouse which now has 2,200 members, said director Peter Zeisler.

With a membership goal statewide of 50,000 members, Sallie Glass has chosen "Togetherness" as her theme since being installed as president last June. An active member of the Maud Auxiliary since 1968, she has served as local and district president and has held all offices on the state level.

The fee for the convention is \$7.50 a person or \$15 a couple, which includes a social hour and dance on Saturday and lunch on Sunday.

Bob Vaughn is commander of Roy Wederbrook Post No. 4818, while Rose Goheen is auxiliary president.

solve my problems if I moved to Amarillo. That was a joke. I lived near a convenience store that sold liquor. It was easier than ever to buy alcohol."

In January Phyllis drove to Hereford very drunk and suicidal. "I nearly deliberately ran into a tree. I felt like that there was no hope for me and no future. The more that I became aware that that I had nearly ended my life, I got scared, really scared."

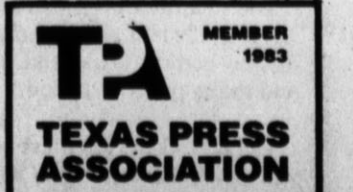
put on a probationary period again. I thought everyone was always on my case when in reality they were concerned and were desperately trying to help me."

In October of 1982, Phyllis decided that she could no longer financially or physically care for her children and she moved them in with her parents.

"I was still drinking heavily and began writing hot checks. In December of that year, I decided that I could

learn more about the class by calling Jody Hamilton at 364-3572 or Chuck Danley at 364-3450.

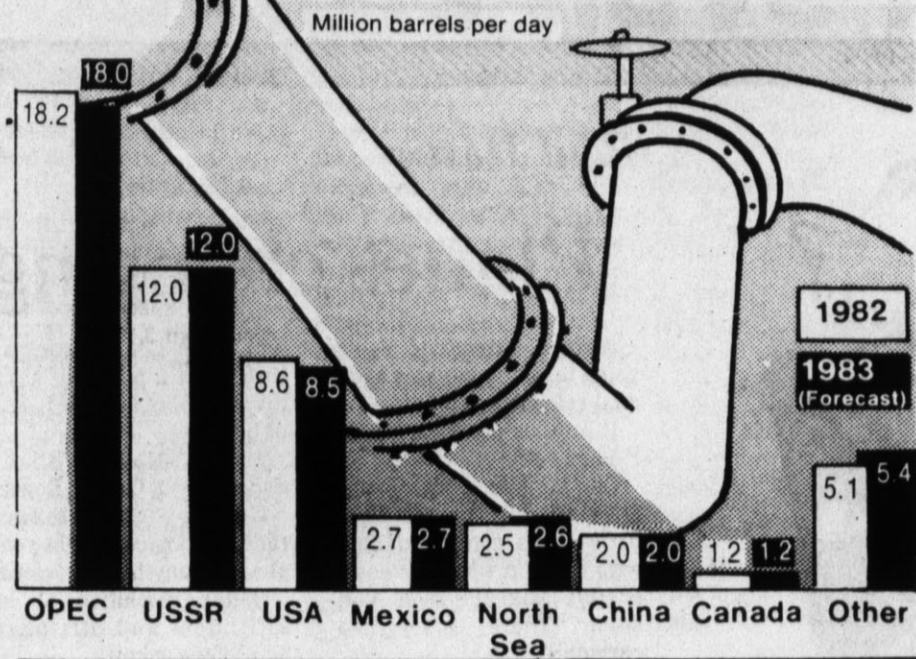
"We're hungry, and we're being fed," Fox concluded. "We can hardly wait to see each other again. And we know that there are a lot of people out there who are not being fed."



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## AFTER OPEC The New Oil Powers



SOURCE: Department of Energy/Department of Agriculture NEA/Moffitt Cecil

The key to whether world oil prices stabilize is not in OPEC's new production quotas but in the decisions of other exporters. If Mexico and the major North Sea producers, Britain and Norway, continue pumping at current levels or even higher to take advantage of OPEC's loss of market control, prices will continue dropping. OPEC has been seeking to co-ordinate policies with the three countries but without success so far.

# Few expect Soviet invasion

BERLIN (AP) — Just past Checkpoint Charlie, a few feet west of the Soviet Empire, the word "Solidarnosc," or Solidarity, is emblazoned on a tall building. Every so often, someone wonders whether Russian tanks will roll across and blast it off.

Few expect an imminent Soviet invasion. But tension over NATO's imminent plans to install Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe focuses attention on how the Kremlin sees the world.

Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov says, as his predecessors did, not only that Moscow promises not to launch a first nuclear strike but also that its conventional forces are maintained for defense alone.

The danger, Western analysts say, is that Soviet strategists attach a wide range to what they consider as defense.

"The Soviets are more than defensively aggressive, but not foolhardy," said a respected Asian diplomat in Moscow. "They will not embark on something they cannot win — or with too high a cost."

For example, the Soviet military invasion of Afghanistan on Christmas Eve, 1979, was explained as a response to a plea by a friendly neighboring government.

"It's on our border," observed a Soviet journalist in conversation. "What do you expect?"

Perhaps 125,000 Afghan civilians and guerrillas and 5,000 Soviet soldiers have been killed so far in continuing war and reprisals. Soviet commentary suggests the human and material loss is not considered excessive, and the political cost has been relatively low.

As elsewhere in the Soviet Empire, journalists' access is restricted. The British weekly Economist observed recently: "The 55 American advisers in El Salvador rate much greater attention than the 105,000 Russian soldiers in Afghanistan, largely because the bloodshed in Central America is served up to American television viewers with their breakfast cornflakes."

Afghanistan is the only country forcibly added to the Soviet sphere since the 1945 Yalta accords, but Cuba, Vietnam,

Cambodia, Ethiopia and Angola have committed themselves totally to Moscow.

South Yemen provides full access to the island of Socotra, essential to the Soviet fleet in the Indian Ocean.

Syria, Iraq and Libya account for most of Moscow's \$5 billion a year in arms sales. Other Third World states closely embrace the Soviet Union, relying on its military aid and political support.

India and other key non-aligned nations tread carefully to avoid offending Moscow, not only a vital source of arms but also the only counterbalance to a Western capitalism that some leaders distrust.

Although the Reagan administration designed policy largely around a global East-West rivalry, senior U.S. intelligence analysts in Washington note the Kremlin seeks mainly "targets of opportunity."

These analysts, like many in Western Europe, say Soviet leaders appear to concentrate on what they now control.

Moscow spends an estimated \$5 billion a year on subsidizing Cuba and Vietnam, according to Western experts who acknowledge such a figure is impossible to determine accurately.

A recent British Foreign Office survey calculated Soviet non-military aid to the Third World last year at \$8.3 billion, only 0.19 percent of its gross national product, and 76 percent went to Cuba, Mongolia, Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Afghanistan.

Aid to others was so small that, except for those six, Third World nations paid Moscow \$108 million more on past loans than they received in fresh aid.

The developing world is studded with Soviet white elephant projects built in the

name of lasting friendship since aid was first lavished on Kwame Nkrumah's Ghana in the late 1950s.

A Soviet-donated fishing fleet lies under Ghanaian waters, and the crippled economy still suffers after effects of barter trade for cocoa and a central economy built on borrowed Stalinist lines.

In Egypt, Somalia, Indonesia and Mali, among others, officials speak bitterly of past ties with the Soviet Union.

In East-bloc capitals, Third World students say rigid ways of life, racism and

dullness sour them on the Soviet-style way of life.

Soviet leaders rely heavily on Cuba, East Germany and Bulgaria to help with Third World aims. Their own overriding concern is discord on their doorstep and relations with the other super alliance.

On an East European visit, Vice President George Bush stressed the U.S. policy of differentiation, praising Romania and Hungary for taking a separate stance from Moscow.

But days before a Soviet fighter plane shot down a South Korean airliner on

Sept. 1, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block signed a five-year grain agreement in Moscow. A clause bars any political suspension of sales, sanctions Block called "distasteful."

When in danger, the impala antelope reacts with soaring jumps that carry it 10 feet in the air and three times that distance.

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### When arresting Oswald

## Policeman recalls punches

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Police officer Maurice Neal McDonald walked into the Texas Theater on Jefferson Boulevard. His locker-mate and friend, J.D. Tippitt, had been shot four times just blocks away and McDonald was looking for the killer.

What he didn't know was that same man he was hunting, Lee Harvey Oswald, had also wounded Gov. John Connally and assassinated President John F. Kennedy just minutes before.

Today McDonald and his wife, Rose, live in a little house near Lake Hamilton in this Ouachita Mountains resort. Part-time work as a private detective supplements his Dallas Police Department pension. He retired in 1980 after 25 years with the force.

In an interview, he recalled the afternoon of Nov. 22, 1963. In the movie theater, the images of a war film flickered on the screen to his left. He peered through the darkness. The audience numbered 10 to 15; one was a man seen rushing into the theater soon after Tippitt fell.

"When I walk out of the exit curtains, the house lights come on," McDonald said. "So I'm an obvious figure at this point. . . . The man out there knows right away that there's a police officer in full uniform. I look to see what reaction he makes when the lights come on, and he makes no reaction at all. Sitting calm."

McDonald intended to search every man in the theater, to be safe. He searched two. Then he headed up an

aisle, turned right and entered the row where Oswald sat alone.

"I get right up to him, and I said, 'Get on your feet.' When I said that, he stood up from his seat, and he started to bring his hands up. And he said, 'Well, it's all over now.' Well, in my mind, I said, you know, the guy is giving up," McDonald said.

But Oswald doubled his left hand into a fist "and pop!", he hits me right between the eyes and knocks my hat off, and I reel back." McDonald grabbed Oswald's right hand and found it "was full of pistol."

"So I hit him with my right and knocked him down into the seat, and when I hit him I fell down into the seat with him grabbing that pistol. And so, when I grabbed the pistol, I fell in on top of him, he pulled the trigger and the hammer came down and got me between the thumb and first finger of my left hand, and I could feel the cylinder turn under my hand," McDonald said.

"I was waiting for it to hit me in the chest. I had a feeling of relief that the gun didn't go off. . . ."

"Then I take the gun and poke it in his gut, just for an instant, then I pull it away and give it to an officer who was standing there," he said, recalling how fellow officers rushed to his aid. "I was fixing to shoot him. Yeah, I was tempted because he was trying to kill me, you see, which is just a normal reaction. I think God I didn't kill him, I do now, after all that transpired and after I found

out who I really had. I didn't know that I had the alleged assassin of the president, you see."

Later at headquarters, McDonald heard a captain telling two officers to go to Irving, Texas, to find Lee Harvey Oswald, a missing employee of the Texas School Book Depository, where a sniper's nest in the Kennedy-Connally shootings had been found. No need, McDonald said — Lee Harvey Oswald was sitting in a nearby interrogation area.

"That was the first link that I had of Oswald being an alleged assassin," McDonald said.

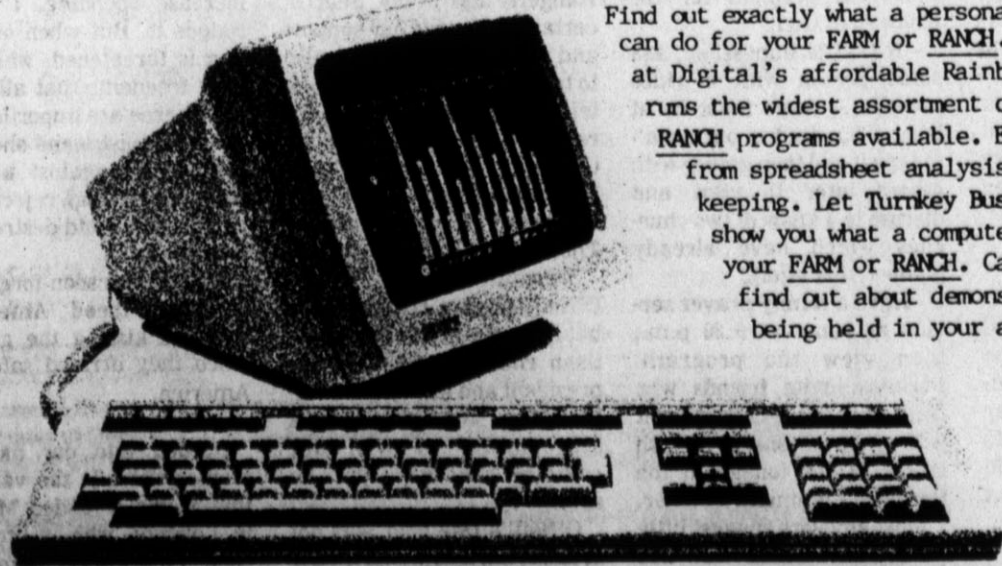
That night, news reports said Oswald had been charged with the murder of Tippitt. Later, Oswald was charged with the murder of Kennedy and the attempted murder of Connally.

"So I felt pretty good at this point because I felt that I had done something that was really good," McDonald said.

The Territory of the Virgin Islands sends one delegate to the U.S. House of Representatives. The delegate may vote in committee but not on the floor.

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Perryton Herald

# Unions hell-bent

Several national columnists have pointed out that recent events on the labor front indicate that America's labor unions appear to be hell-bent on a course of self destruction by the way they are demanding and securing new rounds of wage increases.

Chrysler Corporation was just beginning to climb back from the brink of bankruptcy when a strike was called at the company's Ohio plant that makes doors and floor plans for all its vehicles. The company agreed to a wage settlement that was hailed by union leaders and members but even more so by Japanese car manufacturers who know that escalation of labor costs for American cars will keep the competitive edge for Japanese vehicles.

The wage settlement, including wages and benefits, amounts to \$247.20 a week for each of the company's 56,000 employees. This will cut \$80 million from Chrysler profits and put them back into the same sort of competitive situation they were before they got the program of wage restraint that allowed them to operate in the black.

The Chrysler agreement will enable the folks at Toyota and Datsun and Honda to maintain their cost advantage which now is estimated to range from \$1,500 to \$2,000 per car.

The Union's answer to this cost advantage is to press for more legislation which will limit foreign car imports or require foreign car manufacturers to have a certain percentage of American made parts.

Raising auto profits and employment through legislation can only come at the expense of those who buy cars.

There are only three car makers in this country. If all are locked into the same unrealistic wage scales, ranging upward from \$28 per hour, and if foreign competition is prohibited by law, it can only mean that those who buy cars are at the merch of the labor unions when it comes to paying the price.

It may wind up killing off the Big Three. All are in some financial difficulty now, chiefly because of foreign competition and too high labor costs.

## As The Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

Hereford resident property is selling as never before and many new houses are under construction. There is not a week but that a new house springs up, and they are all good ones. No shacks, but modern built cottages and bungalows.

First Auto line out of Hereford, which is to make daily trips, has been established by the enterprising firm of young men, Thompson and Daniel. The first trip was made Wednesday, leaving Hereford at 10 a.m. returning at 4 p.m. Dimmitt the point of destination is the county seat of Castro County and is 21 miles distance.

50 YEARS AGO

For the first time since 1929 the Whiteface gridders of Hereford High will play for a district championship here Friday afternoon when they meet the Irishmen of Shamrock for the title of District Two.

A carload of dry-picked turkeys left Hereford for an eastern market Monday of this week. The iced refrigerator car contained about 24,000 head neatly packed in barrels and weighed about 27,000 pounds, representing an outlay of more than \$4,000 in cash by the Carl Cash Grocery and Produce Company.

25 YEARS AGO

Farming operations are at a standstill because of the rain. Most of the soy beans have been harvested with yields reported to have been 18 to 43 bushels per acre, with an average of 25 to 30 bushels an acre.

With the advent of strippers hitting cotton fields about two weeks ago, cotton harvest passed the halfway mark toward completion this week, according to local gin operators. Two weeks of fair weather is all the time needed to get the harvesting of the crop in its final stages, one operator said.

10 YEARS AGO

Hereford's James Harris was more than the Amarillo Caprock Longhorns could handle Friday night as the 4-AAAA Player-of-the-Year led the Herd to a 13-7 bi-district playoff win and into a regional berth against El Paso Coronado this week.

Project Christmas Card, a 16-year-old community effort which has added equipment valued at \$51,094 to Deaf Smith General Hospital and given scholarships to student nurses, makes its start for 1973 this week.

Hereford Medical Auxiliary, comprising physicians' and dentists' wives, conducts the project each year, and the fund is used to buy needed equipment which the hospital's regular budget does not allow.

1 YEAR AGO

The nation's wheat growers, getting little good news from the Agriculture Department forecasters, are pressing President Reagan to tighten efforts for increased grain sales to the Soviet Union.

The United Way of Deaf Smith County had its final report meeting Monday, but few citizens responded to the last call for contributions.

Rocky Lee, campaign chairman, reported a total of \$102,968 in contributions and pledge representing 81.7 percent of the announced goal of \$126,050.

# Viewpoint

Paul Harvey

## Planes changing

Airmen, attention: You're going to get yourselves a new dual role fighter plane.

It may be the F-15E or the F-16 or both.

Our Air Force ace, Colonel Steve Ritchie, has test-flown both - has compared them with those in which he downed five Mig 21's over Vietnam. "There is no comparison!"

This is a report on one of those planes, the F-15E.

It is so sophisticated it's going to scare you.

More significantly, it's going to scare you-know-who.

The F-111 was pretty good for its purposes and is still the best fighter we have for low-level attack. But the fleet is aging, difficult to maintain.

We will know within weeks which of the new breed planes will be its successor. Two have tested flawlessly despite incredibly advanced and phenomenally complex technology.

The escalation of sophistication in less than 10 years is almost impossible to believe.

Further, despite innovative advances in technology, the F-15 has the best so far safety record of any fighter plane ever. (4.7 accidents per 100,000 hours) and it has been combat tested with no losses.

We have a new weapon that works!

I can reveal enough stats on his dual-role fighter to tweak the incredibility of any airman:

There are enough switches

and buttons on the stick and throttle so a pilot will never more get shot at while looking at his feet!

Maneuverability? It's like dancing with Ginger Rogers.

Engine performance, radar, avionics - light-years ahead of anything previous.

Radar resolution at low altitudes and distances heretofore unknown.

Hear this: The F-15E's radar can—with crispness - separate targets less than ten feet apart!

From 19 miles out you can see airplanes on the ramp - and then zoom in for closeup ID.

Says Ritchie: "It's got to be the best radar in the world."

The UHF radio - and no fighter instrument is more important in a battle arena - is vastly improved, virtually jam-proof.

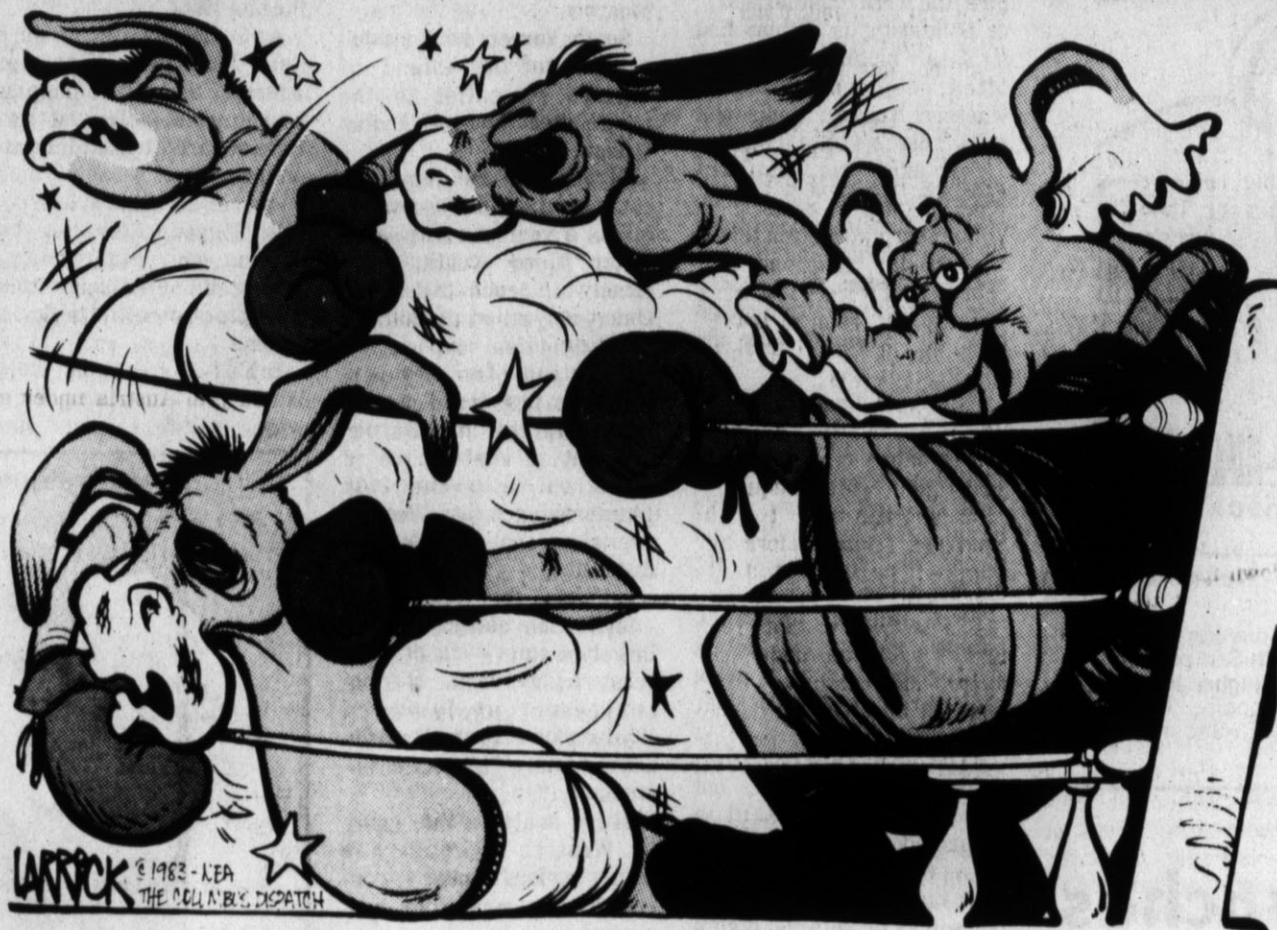
Young fighter pilots who have never flown an F-4, an F-100 or an F-105 have no standard of comparison. They will strap on the F-15E imagining that all fighter planes were always like that.

Too bad.

And the F-15E "muscle factor" - the load-carrying capability for fuel and weapons - the brute power to push heavy payloads through thick air at high speeds and low altitude for many miles - is necessarily classified.

But when Colonel Ritchie mentions it - his eyes sparkle!

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



"I fight the winner."

Doug Manning

## The Penultimate Word

HUGS

I want a hug.

Matter of fact, I need a hug. I am not sure I can exist unless I get a hug. But no one seems to want to hug me.

Why don't they want to hug me? If I were them I would want to hug me.

Don't tell me it is because I don't look Very huggable.

Don't tell me it is because they don't know I need a hug.

Don't tell me it is because I haven't Hugged them first.

They are suppose to hug me even if I don't Look huggable.

They are suppose to know when I need a hug. They are suppose to hug me first.

I could ask for a hug—but hugs loose something When they are asked for.

I could hint for a hug—but somehow no one Catches hints.

If I ask or hint I can be vulnerable—I can be Rejected.

Rejection always leaves egg on my face—and I Hate egg on my face.

I want a hug. I need a hug

Matter of fact I think I will die if I don't get a hug.

But no hug comes—and now I am mad. What can I do with a mad over a hug?

I can't say I am mad because I have not been hugged.

I will have to get mad about something else And work the hug in.

I wish my mate would do something wrong so I could Get mad.

I will watch very carefully to be sure I do not Miss a mad.

Aha—I see my chance, a boner has been pulled.

I explode—I rant—I rave—I am sly—I say this Proves you do not love me.

Something is wrong. Now we are fighting over the boner and Forgetting the hug.

The fight is over. It is still cold inside, but an uneasy Truce is declared.

I still need a hug. Warm Fuzzies

Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

## Semper Fidelis

By Richard L. Leshner President

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's decisive action in joining with six Caribbean nations in the recent liberation of Grenada has been called his "finest hour."

It may well be. That action freed a brave people who were being rapidly, and not gently, absorbed into the Soviet empire.

It freed more than 1,000 Americans on the island and prevented a repeat of the Iranian hostage humiliation only three years ago. (Those Americans, indeed the entire island, had been held under a 24 hour "shoot-on-sight" curfew before the liberation.)

The arrival of the multinational force also denied the use of the Point Salines airport to Soviet bombers and confiscated arms bound for terrorists throughout the region.

The president and those courageous men in our armed forces, the Marines, Army Rangers and Navy SEALs, certainly deserve our support and praise. I would like, also to take this opportunity to pay tribute to a man whose response to the action in Grenada commands our respect: Speaker of the House of Representatives, Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill.

Newsman who asked O'Neill for his reaction privately expected to hear partisan rhetoric attacking the president and his decision. Instead they saw before them a statesman. "I will not criticize the country," he said.

O'Neill's fine hour was not in isolation. Earlier he led the drive in Congress to support our Marines in Lebanon and to show the world that America would not run in the face of terrorist atrocity that cost more than 200 lives. "I hope," O'Neill said, "my party truly believes we're Americans first and Democrats second."

Amen.

The liberation of Grenada was a strategic victory of significant proportions. It reaffirmed the Monroe Doctrine and left in shreds the Breshnev doctrine that once a people have fallen into the Soviet orbit they can never be

free again. It demonstrated that the free world remains committed to the values of human rights, individual liberty and democracy, and that we are willing and able to sacrifice on behalf of those values. To fight for them. And yes, to die for them.

We encouraged those who struggled for their freedom in Afghanistan, Nicaragua, Angola and Poland. And the small nation of Suriname, once believed headed down the road of Grenada and Nicaragua, expelled many of the Cubans who threatened to colonize it.

All of that makes even more important the statesmanship demonstrated by men like Tip O'Neill. We are, of course, one nation, one people with a common destiny. We may disagree - and often do - on matters of tax policy or levels of federal spending. When O'Neill would raise taxes, I would lower them. When he would increase spending, I would reduce it. But when our nation is threatened, when the very freedoms that allow us to disagree are imperiled, we can and must stand shoulder to shoulder against a common enemy that rejects our values and would destroy our freedoms.

We will not soon forget the sight of freed American students kissing the ground when they arrived safely in America.

Burned into our nation's memory also is the valor of that young wounded Marine in Lebanon who, visited by Gen. Paul Kelly, Commandant of the Marine Corps, signaled a wish for pen and paper and wrote out "semper fi," Marine shorthand for the motto of the Corps, Semper Fidelis, always faithful.

Despite our feelings on tax policy or the deficit - and these issues are important - we all feel a surge of pride in the valor and courage of our military and a refund unity in the defense of those values that make us uniquely American. Hopefully, the world better understands our unity and our commitment to freedom.

Semper Fidelis.

## Letters To The Editor

### School thanked

Dear Editor:

On Thursday, Nov. 10, Hereford High School held its Fall Blood Drive sponsored by the Key Club. Hereford is the only high school which sponsors two blood drives a year in an attempt to assist its community in meeting the overall annual blood needs.

The blood drive produced 92 pints of live-saving blood that will aid our center tremendously as we prepare for the coming holiday.

We at Coffee Memorial Blood Center would like to take this opportunity to join with the residents of Hereford in expressing our appreciation for these students. Too often we hear how terrible our teenagers are and how much trouble they get into and too little of their kindness, understanding, loyalty,

community pride and genuine concern.

Hereford has a lot to be proud of in these high school students, and I hope you'll find the time in your busy schedules to acknowledge their acts of love just as they took the time to give their special gifts of "love and life."

Thank you, Bobby Thomas, Community Relations CMBC, Inc.

### Band praised

Dear Editor:

We, as sponsors, would like to thank the band directors and HISD for the opportunity to accompany the "Big Red Band" to the state marching contest in Austin.

Traveling with 200 kids for three days with no major problems is a good reflection on our community and we can

all be proud. One bus driver said that this was the only group of kids that he had taken anywhere that he wouldn't mind taking them again. Our band directors and drill team sponsors should be commended for the respect they have earned from their students.

The "Big Red Band" may not have taken first place in Austin but they'll always be Number One with us!

Mrs. Al Simmacher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Priest, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hamby

Options told

Dear editor:

Many of us in the Hereford area want to experience "The Day After," the ABC television program about nuclear war scheduled for 7 to 9:15 p.m. today. But some of us do not have the courage to shut

down our work place to do so, and many regular church services happen during that period.

Some solutions to this conflict are:

- Bring a TV set to work, or ask your pastor to bring a TV set to church so the congregation can view this program as a serious problem for the children of God.

- If that is impossible, ask some person with a video recorder - there must be at least a hundred in our area - to tape it and then gather with others later to view and discuss it. I know of two churches which have already planned this effort.

- Have a family prayer service at home at 6:30 p.m., then view the program. Perhaps invite friends who don't have TV sets to share it with you, or share it with others at the lounge in the Hereford Community Center.

Most advisors suggest little children should not view this show unless with parents. And some persons may think that they are too little to do anything to stop this governmentally-sponsored global disaster from happening and numb themselves from knowledge and responsibility. Indeed, alone, each of us is powerless and we might as well despair. But joining our efforts with others, we find out what we can do and we become powerful to save the future for ourselves and all the children of the world.

Sincerely,

Al Dziuk

## Buying agents - Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm thinks he has discovered a new cattle market.

Dear editor:

Can you tell me how I can get in touch with the purchasing agents at the Pentagon in Washington? I'd like to do some business with them.

According to an article I read last night, a Senate investigating committee has found that the Navy paid a defense contractor \$800

apiece for 20 vinyl-covered dining room chairs.

Also, the Air Force paid \$9,609 for a small wrench that sells for \$1.50 in a hardware store. It paid \$7,417 for a piece of ordinary steel wire 1-16th of an inch thick and 3 inches long. It paid \$1,000 for a plastic cap to go on the leg of a stool. If it was a 3-legged stool, that's \$3,000 per stool. If 4-legged, \$4,000. Don't know if they make 5-legged stools.

The list of over-priced items went on and on.

All I've got to say about this is, How do you get in touch with the guys in the Pentagon in charge of buying? I'd like to do some business with them. I've been selling my calves on the wrong market.

I would offer to sell them a monkeywrench I have out here, but I figure that Senate Committee has thrown all the monkeywrenches at the Pentagon it has any use for.

Yours faithfully,

J.A.

★  
**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**  
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1983



# Soviets have feelings Westerners ignore

By MORT ROSENBLUM, AP Special Correspondent

MINSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Soviet general swallowed hard on learning his bunkmate on the Moscow train was an American. Then, warming up, he offered in pidgin Russian: "Sovietsky, Amerikansky. Bang, bang. Nyet."

He followed what is known as the Soviet line, but he was convincing. When he was 12, he shot some of the Germans who leveled Minsk and reduced its population by a third. He did not like war.

As the train neared Moscow, he gave the American a brotherly hug and declared: "Druzha."

Friendship.

The incident hardly proved the Soviet Union has no belligerent intentions. But, like encounters throughout the Soviet Empire in Eastern Europe, it displayed a humanity Westerners sometimes ignore.

Maine schoolgirl Samantha Smith, touring Russia last summer, pronounced, "They're almost just like Americans." In fact, they are quite different, more seasoned observers say. But not entirely.

The 375 million Europeans and Asians under Soviet sway fall into scores of nationalities, divided into seven nations, each with separate

cultural backgrounds and historic enmities.

Few East Europeans display warmth for Soviets or, for that matter, each other. With two generations of Communist control overlaying centuries of imperial history, modern feelings are complex.

Still, a traveler is amazed at what is familiar.

From Berlin to the Urals, teen-agers wear T-shirts reading, "Elvis," "Always Stoned," and "I (heart) New York." Those who can't afford genuine black market Levi jeans buy the tags instead.

In Bulgaria, negotiations broke down for a Pizza Hut, but in Hungary there is a Hilton, a Hyatt and an Intercontinental. In Romania, an unofficial currency is Kent cigarettes.

The Senior Dixieland Band in Prague is first rate, but it was Benko's Dixieland Band, from Budapest, that beat 100 American groups in recent competition in San Francisco.

Polish nudists elected a beauty queen this summer. Moscow hookers, in white boots and circus make-up, could blend in on Times Square.

Prague bookstores sell "Emma" by Jane Austenova. Sociologists say the Western overlay is largely an aping of forbidden-fruit societies. But people share a wide range of feelings with those of the West.

"I'm amazed at how much we have in common with Americans who pass through," said Lara, a Minsk

English teacher. "We don't want war with each other, we only want to enjoy our families, our lives and not worry."

Fear of war comes up often in the Soviet Union where graying men wear battle ribbons on tattered coats. Even people born after 1945 talk of the 900-day siege on Leningrad as if it were last week, only partly because leaders keep World War II fresh for political reasons.

On their wedding day, Moscow couples dutifully visit Lenin's tomb and then leave their bridal bouquets at the monument to the unknown soldier before hurrying off to consummate the marriage.

People worry that their forests are dying under acid rain; rivers have been polluted by heading dashes toward industrialization that left little time for worry about the environment.

Russians in particular are concerned by alcoholism, accidents and empty retirement

lives that, according to a French study, have cut male life expectancy to 62, 11 years below Japanese males.

Human rights, an overriding concern, are mentioned cautiously in fear of secret police ever alert for dissidents. Many who dared press governments to respect human rights accords they signed in Helsinki in 1975 have been jailed, exiled or fired from jobs.

Attention focuses on dissidents like Nobel Peace Prize laureate Andrei D. Sakharov, sick and in internal exile, but hundreds of thousands of others suffer discrimination — or worse — in the Soviet empire for taking political liberties.

Living standards in the East bloc improved, but imbalances remain severe. Housing is short. In places, day-long lines form for meat and cheese. Moscow prices are often higher than those in New York, in dollar-ruble equivalents, but a typical wage equals \$300 a month.

Particularly for those with clout — "blat" in the Soviet Union, with comparable terms elsewhere — living can be comfortable, with a small weekend house and a full table. But the West still is tantalizing.

People complain bitterly that they cannot travel to the West to see for themselves, prevented by leaders who fear they won't come back.

Some escape, such as a Czechoslovak couple who drifted into Austria under a balloon stitched from raincoats. East Germans devise ingenious ways to sneak out,

and a few still try suicidal direct assaults on the Berlin Wall.

But for most, who love their homelands and traditions, leaving offers little comfort. They stay and order their lives to the system.

The government, if severe, is their representative. When their leaders are accused of

murder in shooting down 269 airline civilians, for example, they respond as a people wronged. If they live with limits, they make the best of it.

"What hurts so much," a Czech intellectual said in Prague, "is knowing what we were, what we could be and what we will never be."

## POWER

The Department of Energy is in the process of submitting the final siting guidelines for a high-level underground nuclear waste repository to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The guidelines will establish a framework for decision-making, from which a final single site for the waste dump will be selected.

The state of Texas has been joined by five other states in petitioning the NRC to allow public comment prior to the adoption of the guidelines. No decision on narrowing the list of candidate sites is expected from the DOE until after concurrence or rejection of the guidelines by the NRC.

An East Coast marketing research firm has been contracted to conduct surveys in Deaf Smith and Swisher Counties. The company, Cambridge Reports of Boston, has conducted telephone surveys in Tulia and Hereford. It appears that the project is being sponsored by a group made up of companies and individuals who have a financial interest in the construction of a waste repository, including several electric utilities.

Persons who were contacted in Hereford indicate that many of the questions were designed to accent the positive aspects of a repository, such as increased employment, while ignoring many of the negative impacts

a nuclear waste dump might have.

A public hearing was conducted in Amarillo last week concerning a recently-passed state law which would require licensing of drilled or mined shafts by the Texas Department of Water Resources. The law is aimed directly at the DOE's plan to construct a 12-foot-diameter test shaft at each of three final sites, starting in 1987. It would require anyone constructing a large shaft to prove that it would not threaten groundwater, along with several other requirements.

Public comment on the law will be accepted until mid-

(See POWER, Page 10A)

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Dear Dieters and Friends:

I would like to take this opportunity to Thank You for your business and friendship in the past, at the Diet Center of Hereford.

This is to let you know that I have sold the Diet Center effective now to Nan Gauthreaux. I am sure many of you already know Nan, as she has worked for me at the Diet Center. If you don't know Nan, please go by the Diet Center and get acquainted with her. She is an inspiration to anyone who wants to lose 5 pounds or more, as she has her own story to tell about losing weight and keeping it off.

I will continue to be in Hereford often so maybe I will see you about town.

Best Regards,

Jimmie Middleton

To The People of Hereford:

I would like to say I have enjoyed working for Jimmie Middleton at the Diet Center of Hereford. Jimmie has helped me to learn the Diet Center business, so I feel I will be qualified to help you with your dieting problems.

I would like to invite everyone to stop by the Diet Center, have a cup of coffee or tea, and see what our program is all about. Whether you have weight to lose or not, I would like to get acquainted with you.

I know the Diet Center program works, for further details on my own personal diet record, please see the ad for Diet Center located else where in this paper.

Sincerely,

*Nan Gauthreaux*

Nan Gauthreaux

801 N. Main

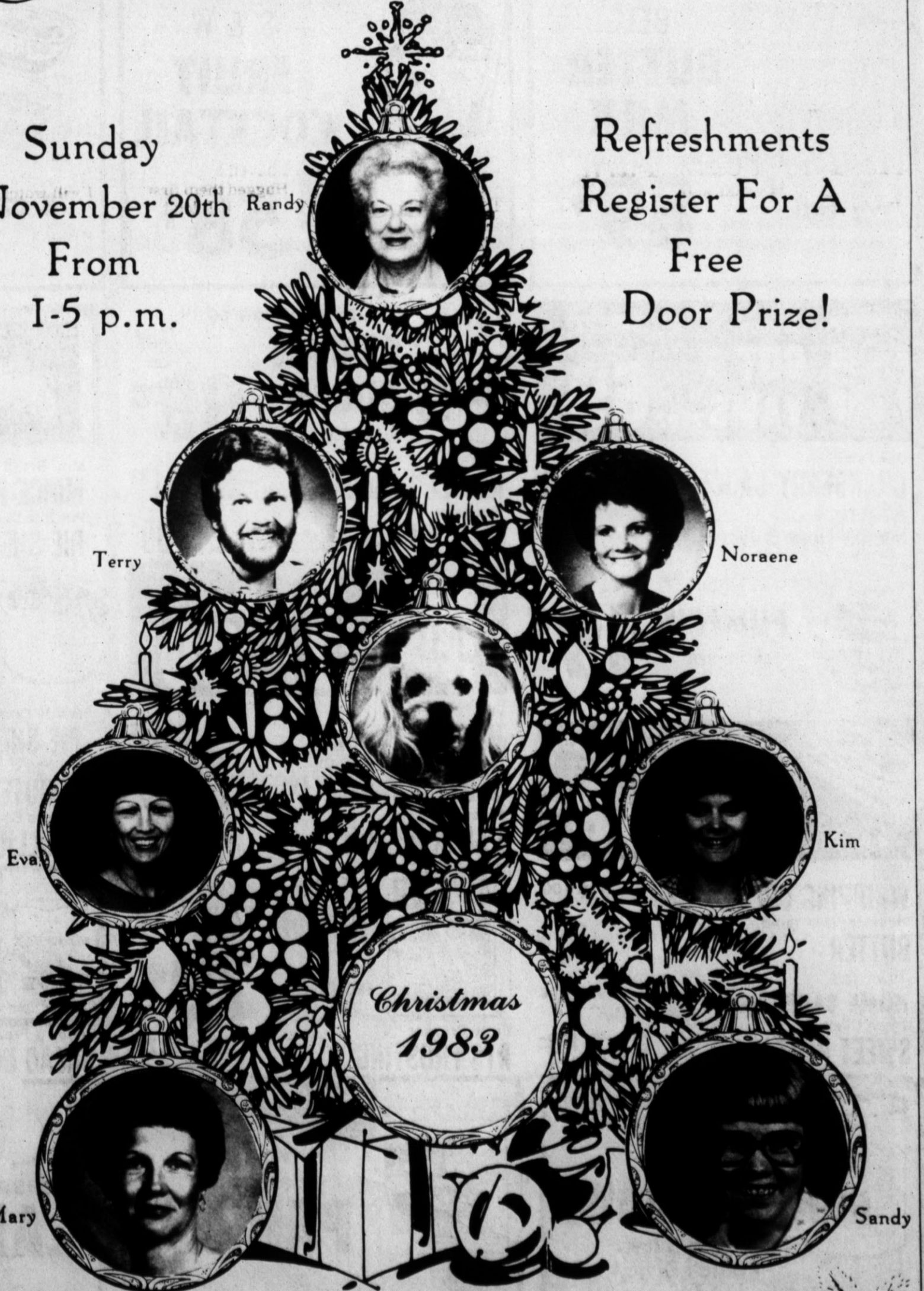


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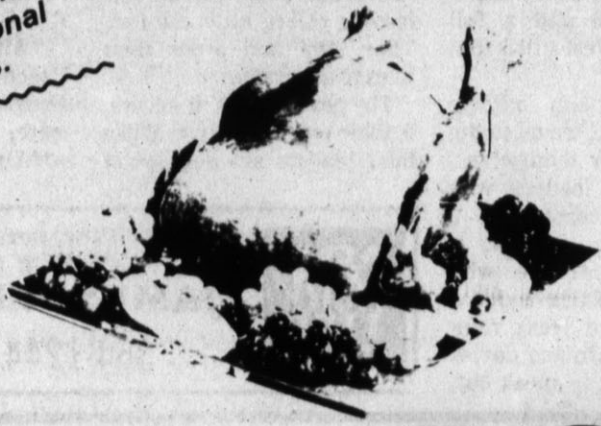




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# Sports

# HHS gals face challenge



**Eyeing The Basket**

Taking aim above is Linda Gonzales, a junior on the Hereford High School's varsity basketball

squad. Coach Larry Sowers described her as a "strong and very aggressive" player.

By REED PARSELL  
Managing Editor

"Challenging" might be an appropriate adjective to describe the start Hereford High School's girls basketball team must endure this season.

On Tuesday, the Whitefaces are supposed to play at Levelland, defending Class 4A state champion. HHS coach Larry Sowers said the hosts are expected to win state again this season.

Aside from stiff competition, Hereford must cope with the majority of its players having missed the first three days of practice last week. The state marching band contest in Austin claimed eight team members, according to Sowers.

HHS returns seven lettermen from a 1982-1983 squad which went 7-9 in District 3-5A and 9-11 overall. Among them are four girls who Sowers said saw a lot of action last year.

Cathy Bartels, at 5-foot-10, "started nearly every game last year as a junior and did a good job for us," according to Sowers. She has worked harder in the off season, he said, than any of his players here ever have.

Two current juniors - Darla Alford and Stacie High - were in the starting lineups for the last seven or eight tilts in 1982-1983. The 5-foot-7 Alford, Sowers said, "is a pretty good outside shooter and a really aggressive ballplayer. I think she'll provide us with some

offense." As with Bartels, the coach feels she has spent a lot of time practicing since last spring.

High, at 5-foot-3, "makes things happen for you defensively. She's got good quickness," Sowers claimed. "She's one of our quicker players."

Probably the club's best athlete, Sowers said, is 5-foot-3 Teresa Phibbs. To be used either as a forward or guard, the senior also possesses good quickness. She and High, however, are seen as "suspect" outside shooters by their mentor.

Another letterman is 5-foot-8 Angela Richburg, a senior. "I think offensively she'll be quite a bit improved over last year," Sowers said. He felt a new weight training program may help her "hit the boards better."

Homecoming queen Jan Harwell, a 5-foot-5 senior, is Hereford's "best outside shooter," Sowers contended. Harwell came to HHS before her junior year, as the previous two seasons were spent on the Vega High School varsity team's bench. A hard worker, she "deserves to play," according to Sowers, and should keep improving with more experience.

Five-foot-7 junior Linda Gonzales should see plenty of

action in the 1983-1984 campaign, Sowers said. "She's really strong and aggressive."

Backing up Bartels at the post position will probably be Marty Valdez, a 5-foot-8 senior. "She's a pretty good athlete, pretty strong and consistent," Sowers claimed. "She's smart and tries to do what you tell her to. What more could you ask for than that?"

Overall, Sowers said, the Whitefaces "are small and

we don't have a whole lot of speed. That tells you right away we're going to have problems, going up against 5A teams.

"I think we have more experience than we had last year. I think we have a little more depth than we had at this time last year, and I think these kids have worked harder."

Sowers believes Amarillo may be the best squad in the district. "They probably have

more talent than anyone." Lubbock-Monterey should also be good, having acquired a highly-regarded post player from the Dallas area.

"I think we have a chance to finish in the top two," Sowers said.

Assisting him in the girls basketball program is Sharma Smith.

Tuesday's varsity contest in Levelland is slated to tip off at 6 p.m. Junior varsity teams are to play at 4:30 p.m.

# Buffalo employs closed practices

By The Associated Press

The Buffalo Bills, doing all they can to reach the National Football League playoffs, have pulled a playoff-like ploy to prepare for today's game with the Los Angeles Raiders - a closed practice.

"It's a big ballgame for us. We think we'll be better to keep it private," said Coach Kay Stephenson of the Bills, who at 7-4 are tied for first place in the American Conference East with the Miami Dolphins. The Raiders, 8-3, are more comfortable, leading the AFC West by two games over Seattle and Denver.

In other games today, it's Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee; San Diego at St. Louis; Houston at Cincinnati; Minnesota at Pittsburgh; the New York Giants at Philadelphia; Baltimore at Miami; Chicago at Tampa Bay; Cleveland at New England; Seattle at Denver;

Kansas City at Dallas; San Francisco at Atlanta, and Washington at the Los Angeles Rams.

Monday night, the New York Jets will be at New Orleans.

The Buffalo-Raiders game presents an added fillip - Joe Ferguson of the Bills needs to pass for only 101 yards to become the 25th quarterback in NFL history to pass for more than 25,000 yards.

But Stephenson, who calls the Raiders "the best football team we've faced," is more concerned with getting some consistency to his team, which played poorly in the first half of last week's game with the Jets, then rallied from a 14-0 deficit to pull out a 24-17 win.

"I don't think that there's any magic formula," he said. "Certainly we would like the consistency of winning every week, but that's not going to happen."

The other Los Angeles

team, the Rams, also has a big game this weekend, playing host to the Washington Redskins in a battle of NFC division co-leaders.

The Rams, tied in the West with San Francisco at 7-4, will be running rookie Eric Dickerson, the NFL's leading rusher, against the league's stingiest rushing defense. Dickerson is already the Rams' single-season rushing leader with 1,369 yards.

Miami will be trying to rebound from last week's upset in New England, which drop-

ped the Dolphins into a tie with the Bills. The surprising Colts and the Patriots are right behind at 6-5.

"We have to regroup this week," said Coach Don Shula, whose Dolphins have one win over the Colts.

Green Bay, 6-5, is tied for first with Minnesota in the muddled NFC Central with Detroit, 5-6, trying to muddle things even more.

Professional golfer Gil Morgan is also a licensed doctor of optometry.

## G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, December 14-15, 1983 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1½ days for testing.

For further information Call:

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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**Honorably Mentioned**

These three Hereford High School volleyball players were recently cited in the honorable mention section of the All-District 3-5A

squads. They are (left to right): Rosemary Castillo, senior; Nancy Moreno, junior; and Shonda White, senior.

**Landry to oppose former pupil**

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer  
IRVING, Texas (AP) — The mentor, Tom Landry, trades chess moves with a former pupil, John Mackovic, Sunday in a rare National Football League game between Dallas and Kansas City, meeting for the first time since 1975.

Landry's Cowboys, 9-2, were nine-point favorites over rookie Mackovic's Chiefs, 5-6, in the 3 p.m. joust sold out at Texas Stadium. The teams have met just twice before with Dallas winning 27-16 at Kansas City in 1970 and the Chiefs scoring a 34-31 victory in 1975 at Texas Stadium. Mackovic, who built a successful program at Wake Forest before joining the Cowboys, worked two years under Landry as a quarterback coach.

Mackovic even brainstormed with Landry on the play-calling. During the preseason two years ago, Mackovic called plays along the sidelines while Landry watched. Landry said Mackovic's knowledge of the Cowboy offense will help the Chiefs. "John certainly has an excellent knowledge of certain routines we have," Landry said. "He does have to be careful because we will change some things."

"I suspect John will have something up his sleeve. If he doesn't know us after two years here he didn't learn anything." The Cowboys will get to see a lot of passes. The Chiefs are averaging over 38 passes per game, high in the NFL. They are also dead last in rushing. Mackovic said he has a lot of appreciation for what he learned under Landry. "I feel the two years as an assistant with the Cowboys were necessary for me," Mackovic said. "I don't say they are necessary for everybody but, for me, I would not have felt the least bit comfortable about being a head coach at 39 years old in the NFL had I had no prior professional football experiences."

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Annie Oakley for a  
Shotgun.

He continued, "I have a lot of special friends at Dallas and sooner or later I knew we would have to challenge each other. There is an excitement to it for me." The Cowboys are tied with Washington for the lead in the National Conference Eastern Division. Their only two losses have been to American Conference Western Division teams, San Diego and the Los Angeles Raiders. A meeting between Dallas and Kansas City always revives memories of the old war between the American Football League and the NFL. Lamar Hunt started a franchise, the Dallas Texans, in 1960, the same year the Cowboys were born.

Landry said there will be a contract with the new owners but that's not what matters. "You could write up a contract that could keep the authority (with Schramm) where it is now," he said. "But a contract is no better than the peole involved in it. There will be a PREMIUM on the people, not the contract." Schramm doesn't want the the Cowboys ending up in the hands of some owner who decides he'll start calling the shots on draft day and telling Landry how to coach. "It gives you nightmares," Schramm said.

**His 'toughest hour'**

**Schramm must find owner clone**

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer  
DALLAS (AP) — This is Tex Schramm's toughest hour. Not even putting together the first network telecast of the Olympics at the 1960 Winter Games in Squaw Valley, Calif. — which he did — was this sticky. The assignment: Find a Clint W. Murchison Jr. clone. How do you unearth someone with about \$50 million and no ego? You can see why Schramm is calling the selling of the Dallas Cowboys

he was the father of one of the players. "He is quiet and a helluva guy, always upbeat when we lost," Schramm said recently. "I never had a disagreement with Clint. You don't find 'em like that." Murchison is reportedly worth about \$350 million, but he would probably give most of it NOT to have to sell the Cowboys. Still being of sharp mind, Murchison believes now is the time to sell so Schramm can find proper owners who will continue in the Cowboy tradition.

Murchison has a special patience that's difficult to find in the competitive world of professional sports. For example, how many owners would have given Landry a 10-year contract like Murchison did after a half-decade of losing seasons? Schramm laughed at sug-

gestions he and Landry buy the team. "We might be able to put enough together to buy a whirlpool in the training room," Schramm quipped. Schramm has already had a few preliminary interviews and the calls of other bidders are starting to stack up.

"hard, my most difficult period." Murchison took a \$600,000 gamble in 1960 for a National Football League expansion franchise that was going head-on with Lamar Hunt's Dallas Texans. Today, the team still has the same coach, general manager and personnel manager. It has had a record 18 consecutive winning seasons and two Super Bowl triumphs.

To Gen. Douglas MacArthur, it was "The Corps, The Corps, The Corps..." To Murchison and Schramm, it's "The Organization, The Organization, The Organization..." Schramm said there will be a contract with the new owners but that's not what matters.

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# Athletes sparked cereal's spirit

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP  
Special Correspondent

A generation ago, when the world was a nicer place in which to live, tykes gathered around their radios to listen to the travails and ultimate triumphs of "Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy."

During the commercial breaks of these half-hour dramas, a sports idol of the period, a Babe Ruth or a Lou Gehrig, would break in with an exhortation which went something like this:

"Now, boys and girls, if you want to grow up to be strong and brave like Jack Armstrong, don't forget to eat your Wheaties."

People who heard those words 50 years ago are now papas, mamas, grandfathers and grandmothers. TV has replaced the talk box and Jack Armstrong's adventures appear mild compared

with the gun-totin', car-chasin' and head-bashin' of T. J. Hooker, Mr. T and Simon and Simon.

But the spirit of strength and goodness, as conveyed by a cereal box, goes on. Now it's a blond, handsome Olympic champion or some other outstanding amateur athlete making the appeal on a TV screen during Saturday morning cartoons.

Over the years, Wheaties have become a continuing thread in the fabric of our social structure — "as American as baseball, Kate Smith and apple pie."

The producers of the cereal, General Mills, Inc., touched many a nostalgic nerve when they gathered many of their illustrious alumni to New York this week for the 50th anniversary of their theme: "Wheaties — Breakfast of Champions."

They included Red Barber,

one of the original radio baseball broadcasters; Olympic gold medalists Bob Mathias and Bob Richards, basketball great George Mikan, Yogi Berra, Phil Rizzuto and other baseball personalities.

The event also launched a "Search for Champions" campaign in which outstanding amateur athletes from throughout the country are chosen to grace the cereal box.

The late Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig were among the first to endorse the product, and both figured in interesting radio froulups that have become part of the industry's deathless lore.

Gehrig had been signed to endorse Wheaties but later was lured away by a rival product, Huskies, no longer in existence. On a national radio hookup Gehrig was giving his commercial spiel, which ended with, "Kids, don't forget to eat my favorite cereal — Wheaties."

Newspapers had a field day with the slip of the tongue, generating publicity for both products which would not have been otherwise possible.

Babe Ruth was in a studio rehearsing one his commercials promoting Wheaties as an ingredient for cookies.

"So, boys and girls," he said, "ask your mother to buy Wheaties so you can have some of these wonderful kookies."

"Babe," admonished the director, "it's cookies, not kookies. Let's try it again." The Babe tried two more times. Each time it came out "kookies."

"Aw, I know it's cookies," said the Babe. "I'll be okay."

So on he went — live — but at the end he repeated "kookies."

The staff gasped. There was an awkward pause. Then the Babe growled — for all the country to hear: "I'm a SOB if I didn't say 'kookies' again."

Besides the "Jack Armstrong" show, the cereal also sponsored widespread radio baseball broadcasts, starting with one station, WCCO in Minneapolis, in 1937 and spreading in a few years to 95 stations in various major league and minor league cities.

Red Barber, later renowned as "Voice of the Dodgers," first broadcast with the Cincinnati Reds in the early 1930s.

Although scores of the nation's sports celebrities were used for endorsements, Bob Richards had the longest exposure as official spokesman — 13 years, from 1956 to 1970.

When Wheaties had a contest for the best baseball broadcaster of the Midwest in 1937 the winner was a young man working out of Des Moines. His prize: A paid trip to Hollywood. Ronald Reagan went, stayed, later became president of the United States.

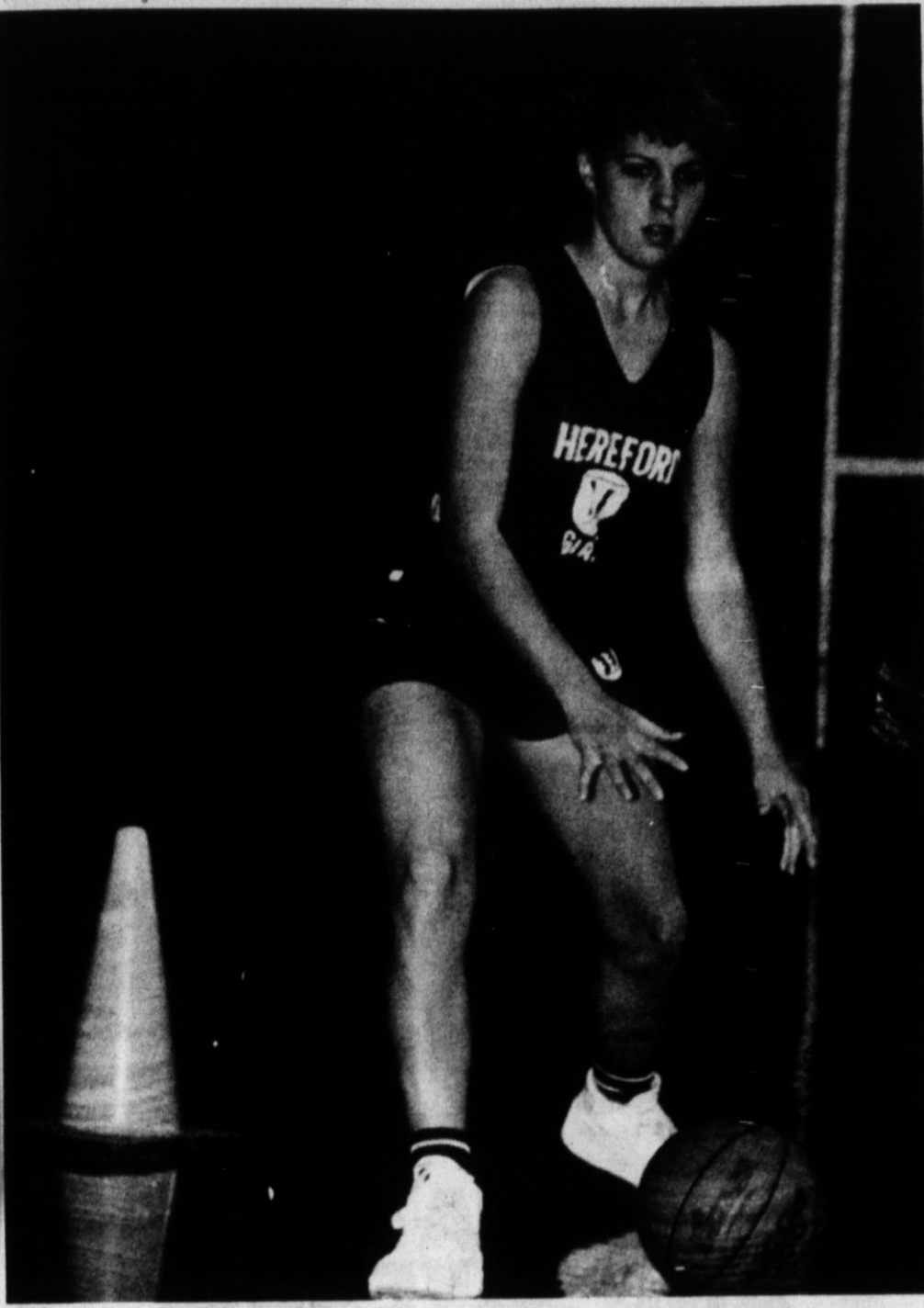
The last athlete to be pictured on a Wheaties box was Bruce Jenner, 1976 Olympic decathlon winner. A San Francisco district attorney took up a consumer complaint that it was false advertising, that Jenner really didn't eat Wheaties, after all.

When Jenner took the air to say he had eaten Wheaties all his life, the district attorney dropped the complaint, saying, "I've told my kids they can start eating Wheaties again."

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## On The Floor

Carla Alford, a junior at Hereford High School, executes an exercise last week at varsity basketball

practice. Her team opens its season Tuesday in Levelland.

## Oilers shoot for streak

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Houston Oilers, a team that has "risen from the dead," try for a second straight victory in Riverfront Stadium on Sunday against the Cincinnati Bengals, who have more than just a foot in the grave.

The Oilers recorded their first victory in 11 tries last Sunday, beating the Detroit Lions 27-17 behind the cool leadership of second-year quarterback Oliver Luck.

The victory ended a

17-game losing streak and resurrected the spirits of interim head Coach Chuck Studley.

"It's only one win, it isn't redemption," Studley said of the victory. "(Sunday), we literally rose up from the dead. The team made up their mind that this thing had gone long enough."

Luck, who played college football at West Virginia, threw a pair of touchdown passes to engineer the Oilers'

first victory and impress Studley.

"He showed he had what I consider the most important thing a quarterback needs — to command the respect and confidence of his teammates," Studley said. "The players respond to him. I think they play better when he's in there. He provides the leadership they were sadly lacking."

## NFL

By The Associated Press		All Times EST		American Conference		National Football League	
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L
<b>East</b>							
Buffalo	7	4	0	.636	294	220	
Miami	7	4	0	.636	225	181	
Baltimore	6	5	0	.545	196	235	
New England	6	5	0	.545	237	202	
N.Y. Jets	4	7	0	.364	225	226	
<b>Central</b>							
Pittsburgh	9	2	0	.818	277	181	
Cleveland	6	5	0	.545	222	241	
Cincinnati	4	7	0	.364	240	215	
Houston	1	10	0	.091	193	318	
<b>West</b>							
L.A. Raiders	8	2	0	.727	292	244	
Denver	6	5	0	.545	192	196	
Seattle	6	5	0	.545	274	258	
Kansas City	5	6	0	.455	222	202	
San Diego	4	7	0	.364	248	301	
<b>National Conference</b>							
<b>East</b>							
Dallas	9	2	0	.818	341	239	
Washington	9	2	0	.818	372	235	
St. Louis	4	6	1	.409	238	342	
Philadelphia	4	7	0	.364	172	203	
N.Y. Giants	2	8	1	.227	192	262	
<b>Central</b>							
Green Bay	6	5	0	.545	304	309	
<b>West</b>							
Minnesota	6	5	0	.545	248	271	
Detroit	5	6	0	.455	234	224	
Chicago	4	7	0	.364	201	233	
Tampa Bay	1	10	0	.091	158	259	
<b>West</b>							
L.A. Rams	7	4	0	.636	258	227	
San Francisco	7	4	0	.636	265	294	
New Orleans	6	5	0	.545	230	240	
Atlanta	4	7	0	.364	219	242	

Sunday, Nov. 20  
Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.  
San Diego at St. Louis, 1 p.m.  
Houston at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.  
Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.  
New York Giants at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.  
Los Angeles Raiders at Buffalo, 1 p.m.  
Baltimore at Miami, 1 p.m.  
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.  
Cleveland at New England, 1 p.m.  
Seattle at Denver, 4 p.m.  
Kansas City at Dallas, 4 p.m.  
San Francisco at Atlanta, 4 p.m.  
Washington at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.  
Monday, Nov. 21  
New York Jets at New Orleans, 9 p.m.

## Prep Playoffs

- |                          |                     |                         |                           |                                 |                                  |                         |                    |                                 |                               |                               |                           |                      |                         |                                      |                                       |                      |                          |                             |                           |                                       |                          |                             |                      |                           |                       |                           |                              |                          |                         |                           |                                 |                        |                                       |                                        |                      |                          |                           |                           |                             |                                            |                       |                       |                                  |                    |                         |                         |                         |                                      |                           |                       |                        |                           |                          |                      |                                    |                          |                      |                         |                        |                           |                      |                       |                        |                            |                                        |                        |
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| Alice 35, SA Jefferson 0 | Alto 13, Quitman 10 | Ballinger 34, Coleman 0 | Bay City 33, Huntsville 9 | Beeville 19, Rio Grande City 13 | Beeville Jones 19, Rio Grande 13 | Ben Bolt 20, Navarro 15 | Boyd 30, Winters 0 | Brazos Consolidated 8, Rogers 7 | Brownsville Pace 20, Sinton 6 | Bruceville-Eddy 42, Ingram 12 | Carrington 34, Atlanta 14 | Celeste 13, Tenaha 0 | Cleco 13, Archer City 7 | Cleburne 25, Wichita Falls Hirsch 12 | Converse Judson 20, Stafford Dulles 7 | Crockett 18, Buna 17 | Decatur 40, Midlothian 0 | East Bernard 21, Bartlett 6 | Edinburg 14, SA Houston 6 | FW Trimble Tech 33, Enless Trinity 29 | Fallurrias 12, Refugio 7 | Fredericksburg 14, Uvalde 7 | Fricco 22, Whitney 3 | Georgetown 28, Tomball 14 | Gorman 40, Klondike 7 | Grand Saline 35, Waskom 6 | Groveton 62, Hull-Daisetta 6 | Hamilin 28, Panhandle 13 | High Island 21, Leon 14 | Highland 48, Whitharral 0 | Highland Park 21, Richardson 13 | Hondo 14, Van Vleet 12 | Houston St. Thomas 7, Dallas Jesuit 0 | Houston Madison 13, Houston Sterling 0 | Iraan 47, Del City 6 | Italy 36, Sabine Pass 22 | Kaufman 28, Springtown 20 | Knox City 46, Meridian 15 | Littlefield 19, Childress 6 | Lubbock Estacado 34, San Angelo Lakeview 0 | May 58, Paint Rock 14 | McCamey 14, Farwell 6 | Midland Lee 48, El Paso Irvin 14 | Morton 31, Wall 24 | Mozelle 62, Marathon 16 | Nazareth 20, Wheeler 14 | Natalia 19, Yorktown 13 | New Braunfels 56, Carrizo Springs 18 | Newcastles 26, Higgins 24 | Overton 30, Lindsay 0 | Paradise 28, Jayton 12 | Paris 23, Jacksonville 20 | Pilot Point 21, Forney 6 | Plano 28, Mesquite 3 | Port Arthur Austin 14, Woodville 0 | Port Isabel 35, Bishop 2 | Post 14, Muleshoe 10 | Roscoe 8, Goldthwaite 7 | Runge 25, San Isidro 3 | Sweeny 7, Medina Valley 3 | Terrell 24, Allen 13 | Trinity 47, Timpan 14 | Vernon 11, Brownwood 6 | Waller 30, Madisonville 13 | WF Rider 24, Carrollton Newman-Smith 3 | Wink 40, Ft. Hancock 0 |
|--------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------------------|------------------------|

**if your Hair Today**

by Keith Hume

Your fingernail's number one enemy is dehydration. As a result, the primary purpose of most nail products is to reduce the escape of water from the nail matrix. The matrix is the birthplace of the nail, if you will, located at the base under the transparent fingernail. While enamel coatings retard moisture loss, nails can suffer a brittle fate when it comes to polish remover, as most contain dehydrating ingredients such as toluene. To help minimize the need for polish removal and reapplication, hardener basecoats and topcoats are suggested. A hardener reduces chipping and the need to expose the nails to drying agents.

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# Tremor on globe's opposite sides may be related

By PAUL RAEBURN AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers are investigating whether the recent earthquake in Idaho triggered the subsequent tremor in Turkey by upsetting a global weave of stresses in the Earth's fractured crust.

"At face value, it certainly seems like the two sites are separated by too great a distance to have any connection between them," says Jay Pulli, a seismologist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"But it seems to be a period of unusual activity. We've started to look into whether or not earthquakes occur in pairs — one in the East and one in the West."

Indeed, the quakes in Idaho and Turkey were part of what Pulli refers to as a "swarm" of quakes. The Idaho earthquake, one of the strongest in the United States in recent years, struck Oct. 28.

Two days later, more than 1,000 people were killed in eastern Turkey. Idaho was rocked by two after-shocks. And earthquakes hit Maine, New York, Afghanistan and the Sea of Japan.

"We started to become interested in this when there was an earthquake in New York (in October)," Pulli said. "There had been another in Ottawa."

The earthquake catalogues have now been pulled out, and a search for pairings and swarms is under way. On November 1, 1775, for example, an earthquake occurred off the coast of Portugal. Eighteen days later, the ground moved under Boston.

Pulli works with Nafi Toksoz, a professor at MIT who was born in Turkey and is perhaps the leading American expert on the myriad fault lines lying beneath Turkish soil.

Establishing whether earthquake pairing occurs will be difficult, if not impossible, researchers say.

Geological time scales — in which a hundred thousand years is but a moment — are so long and life so short that nobody has been able to demonstrate conclusively that earthquakes occur in any kind of cycle. Or whether they are prompted by changes in the position of the sun and moon, or by any of a host of other phenomena.

Seismographs to measure earthquakes have been in existence for about 100 years. The most ancient earthquake records, compiled by the Chinese, extend back a mere several thousand years, says Dr. Robert Uhrhammer, a seismologist at the University of California's seismographic station in Berkeley.

In the Chinese records "there is an indication there might be periodicity in the larger earthquakes," says Uhrhammer. It's a clue, but a flimsy one. The cyclic variation differs only slightly from normal chance variations.

Asked about the apparent swarm of recent earthquakes, Uhrhammer says, "I have not seen an unusual deviation either in a very large number of earthquakes or a very small number of earthquakes in the last couple of months."

Earthquakes the size of those in Idaho occur at the rate of a hundred or so a year — an average of roughly every three days, says David Simpson, associate director for seismology of Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory.

In the eyes of a scientist, then, the occurrence of the Idaho and Turkey quakes two days apart is scarcely worth noting.

Their importance lies in the fact that they did damage and caused loss of life, because they happened to strike populated areas.

"It's like the dog-bites-man, man-bites-dog story," says Simpson.

"Earthquakes are newsworthy when they are associated with large numbers of deaths or (are) in unusual areas."

Eighty-three percent of the world's earthquakes occur on the "ring of fire," the

geologically active area that roughly follows the edges of the Pacific Ocean, says Uhrhammer.

Yet the tremors, most of them occurring in sparsely populated areas, help scientists determine the motion of the massive, fractured plates of the Earth's crust.

The imperceptibly slow motion of these plates is responsible for earthquakes and volcanoes, and also such things as mountain building and the birth and death of oceans.

Eight major plates and countless smaller ones are driven against one another by seething energy flowing from

molten rock in the Earth's core.

The entire continent of North America is moving westward relative to Europe and Asia. The Pacific Ocean lies over a plate that is moving counterclockwise, grinding northward against the North American plate along the San Andreas fault in California.

The study of earthquakes has not been totally in vain. According to Simpson, great

strides have been made in the ability to predict earthquakes.

Scientists can now say, for example, that a large earthquake in southern California is likely sometime in the next two or three decades.

Large quakes seem to occur in northern and southern California every hundred years or so, and San Francisco has had its big one this century — the famous earthquake of 1906.

So southern California is likely to be next. A more precise prediction than that is not likely, however. And viewed from the receding eons of geological time, a better one shouldn't be expected.



How can anything so expensive be called the "economy"?

## POWER

December. You may write to Savannah Robinson, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711.

Detailed reports on DOE test wells in the Texas Panhandle are now available at several libraries in the Panhandle, including the Deaf Smith County Library. Separate reports are available on each of the 10 wells, including three in Deaf Smith County. The reports discuss the objectives of drilling the well, testing performed and problems encountered and provide recommendations for further work.

The DOE is currently attempting to narrow its focus in Deaf Smith and Swisher County locations to a site in each county of about 20 square miles. Texas remains alone among the six states under consideration in not having a site-size parcel of land identified by the DOE for evaluation and comparisons in the required site nomination process.

The nine areas under consideration across the country will be narrowed to a list of five, possibly in early 1984. From that list of five, three sites will be chosen for further characterization, including the 12-foot test shaft.

Members of POWER felt that all signs point to Deaf Smith County as one of the

final five sites in the selection process.

Dr. Tim Revell has stepped down as chairman of POWER. He felt the constant attention required in the post was taking too much time from his career as a physician and from his family life. Dr. Revell has spent countless hours making contacts, attending meetings, and analyzing the actions of the DOE and the effects they have on our area. His leadership and dedication will be missed, although he says he will continue to work against the repository as time allows.

Tonya Kleuskens has been elected chairperson of POWER. She has been involved in working on the issue for several years, having set up a meeting last February with several experts on nuclear waste. That Hereford meeting was the first of several that led to a groundswell of opposition to the idea of a nuclear waste dump in the Texas Panhandle.

You may join the membership of POWER by contacting Linda Brown, Route 2, Box 39, Friona Texas 79035. If you have any comments or suggestions for this column, please call 364-7503 or 258-7583.

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20" CHAIN	Regular \$ 106.00.....	\$ 52.88
24" CHAIN	Regular \$ 130.00.....	\$ 64.88
30" CHAIN	Regular \$ 164.00.....	\$ 82.88
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**\$3125<sup>00</sup>**



Ladies'  
**1.00 CARAT DIAMOND**  
Solitaire Ring  
Regular \$4200.00  
**\$1995<sup>00</sup>**

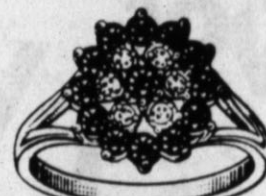


**SET IN 14K GOLD WITH A 14K GOLD 18" CHAIN DIAMOND PENDANTS**

.025 CARAT	Regular \$70.00.....	\$ 34.88
.045 CARAT	Regular \$100.00.....	\$ 49.88
.10 CARAT	Regular \$210.00.....	\$104.88
.11 CARAT	Regular \$180.00.....	\$ 89.88
.14 CARAT	Regular \$260.00.....	\$129.88
.20 CARAT	Regular \$440.00.....	\$219.88
.25 CARAT	Regular \$510.00.....	\$254.88
.33 CARAT	Regular \$680.00.....	\$339.88
.60 CARAT	Regular \$1570.00.....	\$784.88



Ladies'  
**.25 CARAT DIAMOND**  
Total Weight  
Regular \$500.00  
**\$199<sup>00</sup>**

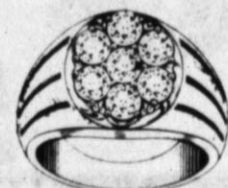


Ladies'  
**RUBY DIAMOND**  
Regular \$260.00  
**\$129<sup>95</sup>**



**SET IN 14K GOLD SETTINGS DIAMOND EARRINGS**

.02 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$ 40.00.....	\$ 19.88
.05 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$120.00.....	\$ 59.88
.06 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$100.00.....	\$ 49.88
.10 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$130.00.....	\$ 64.88
.14 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$210.00.....	\$104.88
.16 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$220.00.....	\$109.88
.20 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$290.00.....	\$144.88
.25 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$330.00.....	\$164.88
.30 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$530.00.....	\$264.88
.36 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$680.00.....	\$339.88
.45 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$850.00.....	\$424.88
.50 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$1350.00.....	\$674.88
1.00 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$2190.00.....	\$1094.88
1.00 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$3447.00.....	\$1723.88



Men's  
**1.00 CARAT DIAMOND**  
Total Weight  
Regular \$1,630.00  
**\$815<sup>00</sup>**



Ladies'  
**.25 CARAT DIAMOND**  
Total Weight  
Regular \$500.00  
**\$249<sup>00</sup>**



**14-K GOLD FLOATING HEARTS**  
Regular \$3.00  
**.99<sup>c</sup>**



**14-K GOLD DIAMOND Floating Heart**  
Regular \$18.00  
**\$8<sup>88</sup>**

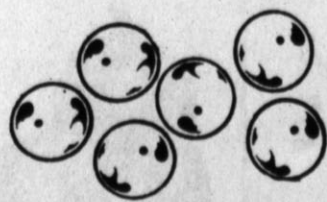


**14K GOLD INITIALS WITH DIAMOND**  
Regular \$35.50  
**\$16<sup>88</sup>**



**Starter Set 14-K GOLD ADD-A-BEAD**  
A 7mm 14K GOLD Heavy Weight Bead on a 14K Gold 18" Chain  
Regular \$38.50

**\$18<sup>88</sup>**



**14K GOLD HEAVYWEIGHT BEAD**

3mm	Regular \$ .80	\$ .39
4mm	Regular \$1.90	\$ .89
5mm	Regular \$3.20	\$1.59
6mm	Regular \$3.80	\$1.89
7mm	Regular \$5.00	\$1.99
8mm	Regular \$8.00	\$3.99



Ladies'  
**2.00 CARAT DIAMOND**  
Total Weight  
Regular \$3,000.00  
**\$1499<sup>00</sup>**



Ladies'  
**.07 CARAT DIAMOND**  
Total Weight  
Regular \$250.00  
**\$125<sup>00</sup>**



Ladies'  
**SEVEN DIAMOND**  
Cluster Ring  
Regular \$120.00  
**\$59<sup>95</sup>**



Ladies'  
**.50 CARAT DIAMOND**  
Solitaire Ring  
Regular \$1800.00  
**\$899<sup>00</sup>**



**50% Off**  
**COMPLETE STOCK OF PEARL STRANDS**

6mm	16" strand	Regular \$400.00.....	\$199.00
6mm	18" strand	Regular \$600.00.....	\$299.00
6mm	24" strand	Regular \$740.00.....	\$369.00
6mm	30" strand	Regular \$900.00.....	\$449.00
7mm	16" strand	Regular \$800.00.....	\$399.00
7mm	18" strand	Regular \$980.00.....	\$489.00
7mm	24" strand	Regular \$1300.00.....	\$649.00
7mm	30" strand	Regular \$1400.00.....	\$699.00

**"Pen Watches"**

Large LCD Quartz time piece, displays hours, minutes, seconds. Stainless Steel.

Regular \$8.00 **\$3<sup>88</sup>**



**Bill & Regina Kester**

# Kester's Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

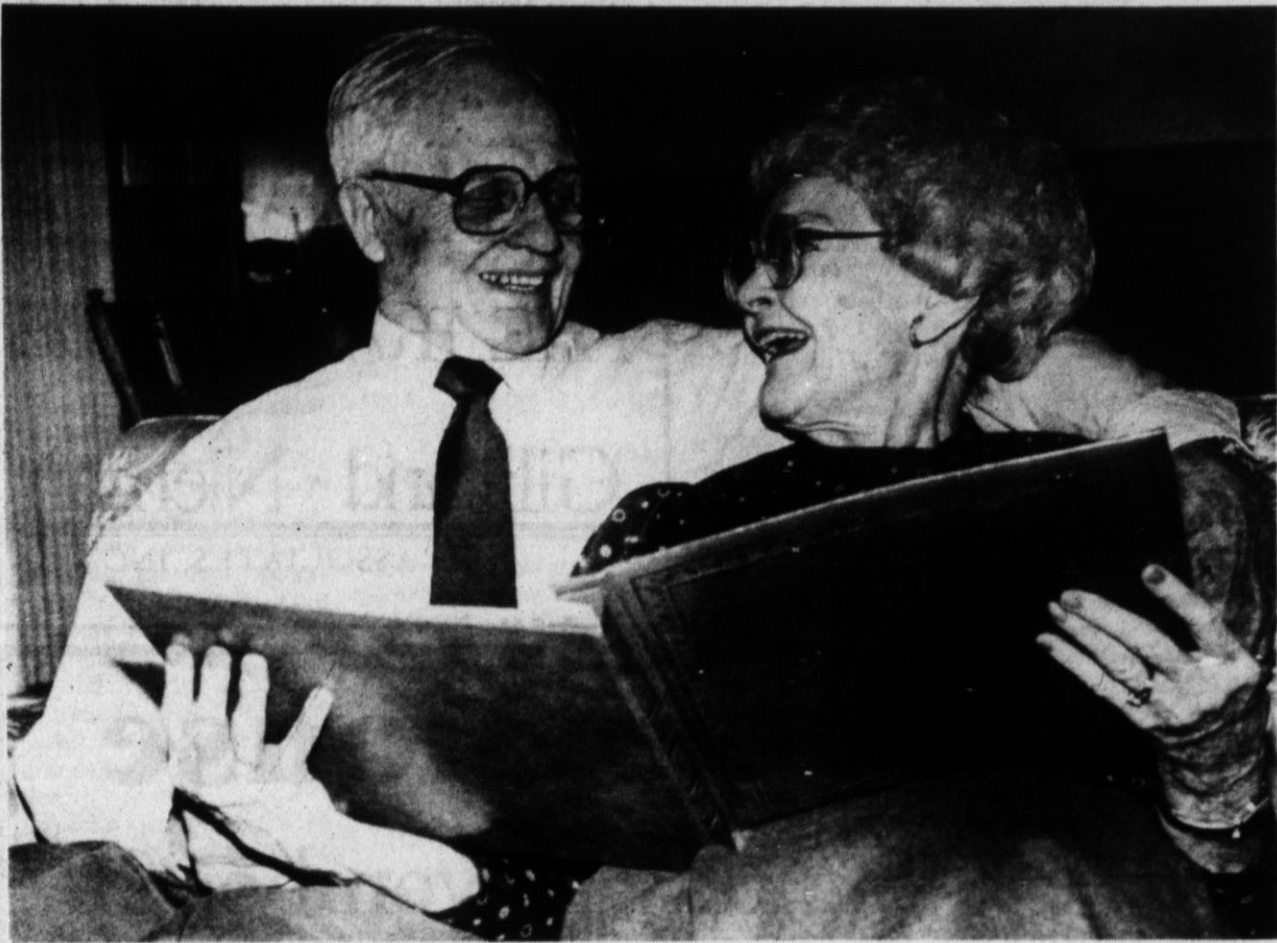
SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1927



**Lay-A-Way**  
Store Hours:  
Mon.-Sat.  
10:00A.M.-6:00P.M.



# Hereford families count their blessings



After 52 years of marriage, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. McCracken are still as happy as ever about just being together. They enjoy reminiscing as they browse through

family albums and look forward to the holidays when the family will once again gather for traditional celebrations.



A photography session is the perfect excuse for clowning around at the Allen Brockman home. Sons Greg and Don live away from Hereford, but the rest managed to juggle their

schedules for a rare Friday evening. "I think our home is a comfortable place to be," says Allen.



Bookshelves lined with pictures of her four children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren occupy a prominent

place in Elsie Sealy's living room. "When we're together, we all talk at once," she laughed.



Family pictures dominate the wall decor in the comfortable home of Vicente and Maria Garcia. Their

seven children and their families will crowd into the home for a Thanksgiving celebration.

The family has always been the cornerstone of American society. Our families nurture, preserve and pass on to each succeeding generation the values we share and cherish, values that are the foundation of our freedoms. In the family we learn our first lessons of God and man, love and discipline, rights and responsibilities, human dignity and human frailty. During a week in which we will also observe Thanksgiving Day, I especially invite all Americans to give thanks for the family relationships with which we have been blessed.

—President Ronald Reagan  
Nov. 12, 1982

## Close family ties

"Being near family, and a time to give thanks for our many blessings—that's what Thanksgiving means to me," commented Mrs. J.C. McCracken. "We used to gather here, but this year we're going to our daughter's home in Wichita, Kan."

The McCrackens, who have both lived in Hereford since the 1920s, were married 52 years ago and raised two children. Their only son died in 1980.

"It was our faith and our close family ties that helped to bring us through," the couple agreed.

The McCrackens said that they felt it was important to keep the grandchildren close, especially since their son's death, and have encouraged them to attend each other's weddings and other events, even though they have to travel long distances.

"We have always been close to our grandchildren," she stated. "We used to take them on trips—to Red River or Six Flags—like we did with our children."

The couple say they've raised their family much like they were raised, except "we've probably been closer to the church," according to McCracken. "That is an important part of our lives." They are active in the First United Methodist Church.

They add that their faith has helped them weather the storms through the years. The depression hit soon after they were married, but "I didn't really realize how tough the times were; I didn't feel like we were suffering," said Mrs. McCracken. "We were together and happy."

## Never disrespectful

It takes about two minutes after entering the Allen Brockman home to understand why they were chosen as the 1983 Family of the Year by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. They are the second family from St. Anthony's parish to be chosen for the honor.

There is a lot of hugging there. A lot of laughing too, and teasing. "I won't tell you we never shout at each other, because we do. Ask our neighbors. But we never say things that are disrespectful.

"I learned when the boys were younger that they needed to raise their voices sometimes, to let off a little steam. I would rather have them get things off their chests at home and act like gentlemen elsewhere," said Mrs. Brockman about her five sons. Her daughter, Carmen is usually treated a little more tenderly by her older brothers.

When the family vacations together, the parents do things the kids like to do. "Take your kids with you, and enjoy them always," was their advice. "You can play with them and laugh with them without losing the proper parental authority."

"I wouldn't be worth a darn without my family," said son Lee.

## Remember good times

"Love is all I've ever known," said Elsie Sealy as she talked about how her family has remained close. "Three of my four children are away from Hereford but we all keep in touch. No matter where we are, it is always home when we are together."

Amazingly young looking for a great-grandmother Elsie said she is youthful because she let herself stay that way. I learned not to worry when I was raising my children. Now that I'm alone I don't worry about myself either. My advice has always been to do the best that you can and trust in the Lord."

"I made it through the tough times with my kids, and now that they're grown I only remember the good times. I held my kids, too, as much as I wanted to. Babies don't keep."

## Appreciate tough times

"We were so poor that we had to stay together," Maria Garcia said half-jokingly. Of course her family was close for many more reasons, but she said it to drive home the point that struggling can be a good thing, a strengthening agent for young families.

"I think money creates more problems," said daughter Lorrie, the only one of seven children still living at home.

Vincente and Maria will celebrate their 29th anniversary in December. "We talked about everything," she recalls. "We had good communication with our children even during their teenage years."

"My wife's best quality is the love she has for others," Vincente said softly as he looked at her from across the room. "I think it's her cooking," Lorrie teased.

"My husband is a good Daddy. And in his role as a Deacon, he is a good teacher. He doesn't carry notes to the pulpit, he speaks from his heart." She said the family is really proud of the things he does for the San Jose parish.

"The happiness in our family is really a tradition," he said. "I came from a large, happy family and so did she. We learned to work, and to appreciate the things we worked for."

## Talking it over

"Good communication is the most important thing in keeping a family together," according to Mrs. W.H. Goettsch. "You have to be able to talk to your children."

She and her husband have been married 50 years and are the parents of two daughters. One is married and lives in Hereford with her husband and two children and the other is single and resides in Colorado.

"I grew up in a broken home and never wanted that for my children," noted Mrs. Goettsch, "so we always tried to have a good, stable home life, for their sake and ours."

"We never had any problems with our children. As the girls grew up, we tried to set aside one night a week as family night when we stayed home and played games or all went out together."

"It is very important for us to be together as a family during the holidays," added Mrs. Goettsch.

## Life in the country

"We're convinced that the farm is the best place to raise a family," says Carolyn Andrews. She and her husband Ronnie have three children, Kyle age 13, Jim Eric who is 11 and five-year-old Amy.

"We're teaching them to work and about responsibility. They raise animals as 4-H projects and do other things that would be more difficult if we lived in town."

Mrs. Andrews said the family does things together, especially church and school activities. As supervisor of obstetrics and a nursing administration assistant at Deaf Smith General Hospital, she is able to arrange for time off to attend school programs and other functions during the day. "My children are content with the fact that I work, but it is partly because of my flexible schedule," she explained.

"Our family has been blessed. The closeness that we have is a great blessing in itself. We share things, and we help one another."

She praised her husband for his patience. "He also sets a good example for all of us," she said. "Those are his best qualities as a father."

## Photos and story

by

Kim Thogmartin

Linda Caudle



# Lifestyles

## Hand, Morrison vows exchanged

Tawnya Kaye Hand of Friona and Scott Edwin Morrison of Hereford exchanged wedding vows recently in Sixth Street Church of Christ of Friona with Leon Talley, minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Hand of Friona and the bridegroom is the son of Kay Morrison of 145 Pecan.

Cari Joan Hand of Friona served her cousin as maid of honor and Joe Monroe of Hereford was best man.

The bridegroom's sister, Wendy Carol Morrison, was bridesmaid and groomsmen was John Ingram of Friona.

Escorting guests were the bridegroom's cousins, Brad Stanford of Amarillo and Chad Kreighshauer of Hereford.

Wedding selections were furnished by the Sixth Street Church of Christ choir.

The bride wore a Victorian style ivory organza gown fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline and leg of mutton sleeves, all trimmed with beaded pearl chantilly lace. Lace ruffling edged the A-line chapel-length skirt.

The two tiered finger tip veil of bridal illusion was edged in matching lace and was

attached to a lace covered cap dotted with seed pearls. She carried a crescent bouquet of candlelight freesia interspersed with mauve and ivory sweetheart roses, miniature wedge wood blue blossoms and pearl sprays.

Her jewelry consisted of a pearl necklace and engagement ring belonging to her maternal grandmother and a blue garter made of antique lace and ribbon roses, with a small gold locket attached.

Lisa Rockett of Dallas invited guests to register at the reception held at the church. She also served the bride's cake, with Kim Eustace assisting. Kathy Urbanczyk served the bridegroom's cake.

Tereasa O'Brian and Sherry Thompson served punch, and coffee was poured by Kaye Nasta.

The couple are at home at 438 Ranger.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of Friona High School, attended Clarendon Junior College and West Texas State University.

The bridegroom, also a 1982 graduate of Friona, attended WTSU and is presently employed by Mark's Fertilizer of Hereford.



MRS. SCOTT EDWIN MORRISON  
...nee Tawnya Kaye Hand

## Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON  
Executive Director

The Hereford High School art classes, taught by Gayla Kimball, in conjunction with the Red Cross volunteers and the Deaf Smith County Social Services, are going to do the toys for children for Christmas program.

The art classes will repair the toys, the Student Council and the art class students will help to deliver the toys.

Toys may be donated by taking them to the office at the high school, the Social Services office at the Courthouse or the Red Cross office. Applications for families needing toys will be taken at the Social Services office.

The Carrier Alert program is still taking applications from single persons living alone. The Red Cross will furnish a decal which is placed on the persons mail box which indicates to the mail carrier to let the Red Cross office know if the mail in the box has not been picked up. Call the office, 364-3761, for further information on this free service.

A special thanks to the

Young Homemakers Club for participating in a safety in the home program given at teh Red Cross office.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is an agency of the United Way.

## Merry Mixers host dinner

The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club held a covered dish Thanksgiving dinner Thursday night at the Community Center. Tables were decorated using a Thanksgiving theme.

Students were guests at the dinner, which was followed by lessons and a regular dance. Freddie McKee was caller and Al Harris cued the rounds for the four squares present.

During World War II, German troops occupied Paris June 14, 1940.

## Budgeting for holiday spending is suggested

COLLEGE STATION — Many families do not recall ever making a conscious decision on how much money to spend for Christmas gifts and other holiday items, says home economist Nancy Granovsky.

Christmas spending can have a snowballing effect, where a spending level or end point is never identified, says Granovsky, who is with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

Advertising offers for easy credit or no finance charges until after the holidays and the emotions associated with Christmas gifts tempt us to overspend. "Unfortunately, the thrill of purchase often escapes when the bills come due, and some families wind up in financial trouble after the first of the year," she explains.

According to Granovsky, a specialist in family resource management, consumers can take these steps to control their holiday spending:

-Make a budget and stick to it. Set spending limits before you get involved in shopping.

-Have a game plan for shopping. Prepare a gift list and try to avoid impulse purchases or budget a specific amount just for impulse buying.

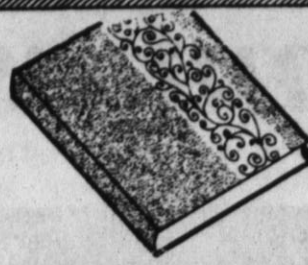
-Use your imagination to save money. Some alternatives include making a tax deductible charitable contribution in another's name; an IOU for services like babysitting or housecleaning; making gifts such as baked goods or plant cuttings

## Crafts bazaar slated Dec. 3

Xi Delta Gamma Sorority of Beta Sigma Phi in Dalhart will hold its annual arts and crafts bazaar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Rita Blanca Coliseum in Dalhart.

Anyone interested in obtaining a booth may contact Cheryl Ricketson at Rt. 2, Box 217C, Dalhart, Tx. 79022 or call 364-2177.

American President Jimmy Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev signed the SALT II agreement in 1979, following strategic arms limitation talks which set guidelines on the amount of arms each country could deploy. The agreement never went before the U.S. Senate, primarily because of alleged Russian armament in Cuba and the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.



## Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON  
County Librarian

Bestselling novels head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. Stephen King's "Pet Sematary" and Robert Moss and Arnaud de Borchgrave's "Monimbo" head the list of new books.

"Pet Sematary" is currently on the New York Times Bestseller List. King is the author of "Carrie," "The Shining," "Cujo," "Christine." In "Pet Sematary," King says that he scared himself.

It is set in a small town in Maine to which a young doctor, Louis Creed, and his family have moved from Chicago. "Pet Sematary" begins with a visit to the graveyard in the woods where generations of children have buried their beloved pets.

Behind the "pet sematary" there is another burial ground, one that lures people to it with seductive promises...and ungodly temptations. As the story unfolds, so does a nightmare of the supernatural, one so relentless you won't want...at moments...to continue reading...but will be unable to stop.

Also available this week is "Monimbo" by Robert Moss and Arnaud de Borchgrave. "Monimbo" is twice as shocking as "Spike," their previous novel. It uncovers a complex web of conspiracy so dangerous that its success could lead to the downfall of the United States.

Their hero is once again Robert Hockney, the reporter who was the central figure of "The Spike." Newly married, still distrusted by his "liberal" colleagues and superiors because he has refused to turn a blind eye to the subversion and disinformation practiced in the West by the KGB, Hockney takes his wife, Julia, on a vacation to the Puerto Rico and finds

himself embroiled in the murder of a United States senator.

LIBRARY EVENTS: be closed Thursday, Friday, and Saturday for the Thanksgiving Holidays. Have a very happy Thanksgiving.

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS: The library will

## THE IRA SOURCE

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AND ASSOCIATES, INC.

## Open House

Sunday November 20

1:30 - 4:30



Cut Off Date  
For Christmas Framing  
Is December 10

# SALE

## Pre-Season Ski Wear



## Selected Jackets

Values from  
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## The Sports Stop

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Every Year You Promise  
to get a head start on Christmas.

Butch is making it easy for you to start early and save money, with an E.Y.Y.P.

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Men's FELT HATS  
**\$20<sup>00</sup> Off**  
Boots  
All Men's  
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(Repers Not Included)



All Goose Down Coats  
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Wrangler  
Men's and Students  
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**\$13<sup>88</sup>**

Every Year You Promise -  
This Is Your Year To Do  
It At

BOOTS & SADDLE  
WESTERN WEAR

364-5332 513 N. 25 Mile Ave.



# Church News Roundup

The annual community-wide Thanksgiving service is scheduled at 8 p.m. Sunday at First Church of the Nazarene, La Plata and Ironwood. Speaker for the service will be the Rev. Ronald L. Cook, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Special music will be provided by Susie Merrick, Gary Morgan and Pat Holcombe, and offertory music by San Jose Catholic Church.

The Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor of First Christian Church, will lead the Cantic of Thanksgiving and the Rev. H.W. Bartlett, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, will lead the prayer of Thanksgiving.

Scripture readings will be given by the Rev. George Belford, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Jose Fernandez, pastor of San Pablo Methodist Church. The Rev. C.W. Allen, pastor of St. John's Baptist Church, will lead the benediction.

Special recognition of all ministers in attendance will be given by the Rev. Jesse Hodge, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church.

## FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Youth from United Methodist Churches over the western Panhandle will be in Hereford Sunday afternoon for an Amarillo District United Methodist Youth Rally at First United Methodist Church. It will begin with registration at 3:30 p.m. in the church fellowship hall.

Wes Putnam, an evangelist whose songs are a principal part of his ministry, will be featured on the program, then will present the evening worship at 7:15 p.m. in the church, with the public invited.

A chili supper will be served to the visiting youth at 5:30 p.m., after a business session when they will hear about work of various church organizations in the district, then vote on which one will receive the annual Youth Service gift. Becky Ruland of Hereford is district president and will conduct business.

Putnam was a United Methodist pastor before he turned to full-time evangelism, and served for a time as pastor of the Lazbudie church in this area.

## FIRST BAPTIST

Jeryl Hoover, associate pastor and minister of music, has announced his resignation, effective Dec. 31, so that he may continue his studies at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Hoover has served at First Baptist for two and a half years, first part-time and then full-time. He has also worked with youth and adult education.

He plans to enter a new

seminary program of training in communication arts for those interested in pursuing careers in radio, T.V., writing, directing and performing in the context of relating the gospel to contemporary man. Hoover will be moving to Fort Worth in January with his wife, Ruthann, and son, Ryan.

The adult choir will present a program of Christmas music on Sunday evening, Dec. 18. Those interested in singing with the choir may attend Wednesday night rehearsals.

A film entitled "Where Luther Walked" will be shown Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. There will be no Wednesday service on Nov. 22 and the church office will be closed for Thanksgiving Nov. 24-25.

## TEMPLE BAPTIST

The all-church Thanksgiving dinner is set for Sunday noon. Each family is asked to bring a salad, vegetable, and dessert.

The congregation of Temple Baptist will get better acquainted with John Daugherty and his family at a come and go open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in their home, 111 Forest Avenue.

The R.A.'s are collecting old literature and periodicals to use in a Christian school, seminary and discipleship programs in Uganda. These items are needed by Dec. 18. Homemade gift items or money to purchase gifts for Westgate residents to give for Christmas may be brought to the church office before Dec. 10 for the Mission Action Project.

The church office will be closed for Thanksgiving Nov. 24-25.

## ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL

St. Thomas Church was represented at the 1983 Council of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas in Abilene last weekend by Fr. Charles Threewit, the Vicar; Randell T. Farr, Senior Warden; Robert Denning, Junior Warden; and Vera Threewit and Mel Ruth Aikin, delegates.

Delegates from throughout Northwest Texas elected members to diocesan committees and commissions, approved a budget of some \$740,000 for the work of the church in 1984, agreed to give one percent of the income of each church in the diocese to the seminaries of the church, and discussed a number of matters of concern to Episcopalians.

Fr. Threewit was elected to the standing committee.

which is the committee of counsel and advice to the Bishop, and Farr was elected to the Commission for Christian Living and Education.

The Episcopal Church Women held their annual meeting on Friday, also at the Abilene Civic Center. St. Thomas delegates to that meeting were Olivia Denning, Vera Threewit, and Mel Ruth Aikin. The highlights of the council were the Festal Choral Eucharist, with Bishop Sam B. Hulseley celebrating, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest on Friday evening, followed by a dinner and party for delegates and visitors at the Civic Center.

The Diocese of Northwest Texas is comprised of 43 congregations, with about 12,000 members, extending from Perryton in the north to San Angelo in the south.

## AVENUE BAPTIST

Both men and women are invited to a Singles Again Sunday school class at Avenue Baptist at 9:45 a.m. Sunday mornings. A Christian share group for singles meets at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

The programs are designed to help people cope with the trauma of losing a loved one through divorce or death.

## WESTWAY BAPTIST

Marie Jester of Plainview will be the principal speaker during the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Westway Baptist Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Jester are former missionaries to Africa, where they served for 13 years. This service is being held in conjunction with the observance of the annual Foreign Mission Week of Prayer: Dec. 4-10.

## Dianne Morgan to tour European countries



Dianne Morgan, a former Hereford resident, now a business teacher at Friona High School, has been selected by the American Institute for Foreign Study to accompany a group of students on a travel-study program to Europe.

The American Institute for Foreign Study of Greenwich, Conn. organized the trip. Over a quarter million teachers and students have participated in AIFS programs since 1964.

The group will spend 30 days traveling in England, The Netherlands, France, Italy, Greece and a Greek Island cruise that will include the islands of Rhodes, Crete, Mykonos and Santorini. Major cities to be visited include London, Amsterdam, Paris, Florence, Rome and Athens.

Ms. Morgan will be making her fourth trip to Europe with student groups along with Charmaine Crawford, an English teacher at Lubbock Monterey High School.

## Westway Club plans bazaar

The Westway Extension Homemakers Club will sponsor a Country Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

Persons interested in reserving a booth, at a cost of \$10 per table, should contact Billie Landrum at 364-2949.

The first recorded dynasty of China was that Hsia, from about 2000 B.C. to about 1500 B.C.

The first King James version of the Bible, ordered by King James I of England in 1604, was originally published in 1611.

## New Arrivals

Rodney and Sharon Coleman of Walled Lake, Mich., are the parents of a daughter, Heather Dawn, born Nov. 17. She weighed 9 pounds, 8 ounces.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Coleman of Hereford.

Harvard College, founded on Oct. 23, 1633, is the oldest in the United States.

## We Deliver

Delivery Service  
11:00-2:00 5:00 til Close  
Mon.-Fri.

All Day on Sat. & Sun.

Pizza Mill & Sub Factory  
364-7772

## Ann Landers

Truth is important



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 22-year-old girl, a native of Uruguay who learned to read English from studying your columns. Now I need your advice.

In July 1981, I was raped in a parking lot and as a result became pregnant. My parents wanted me to have an abortion but I refused. That horrible experience gave me nightmares for months, but I kept saying to myself, "It is your baby, too."

My little girl is the joy of my life. The problem? My mother wants me to tell my child that her father died. I believe she should be told the truth when she is old enough to understand. Do you agree?—Texas

DEAR TX.: According to my calculations, your little girl is about 18 months old. She won't be asking questions about her Daddy for quite a while. When she does become inquisitive, tell her Daddy went away and you do not know where he is. This story is true and will satisfy her for several years.

If you want to tell your child the whole story when she is older, I hope you will get some professional guidance on HOW to tell her. It is important that you not make her feel guilty, ashamed or hostile to all males. Good luck.

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

Please tell "Bawling Buckets in Vancouver" that she is not alone. I was mighty relieved to know that someone else has the problem. For years I have felt like a nut.

I am a crier, too. I cry at movies, weddings, funerals, in pet stores, in church, and when someone sings "God Bless America." I cried when every one of my kids was placed in my arms for the first time. I cried when they started school, when they graduated and when they moved into places of their own. I cry when I'm happy and I cry when I am sad.

For years I felt foolish and tried to hide my tears. I was ashamed of being so emotional. Now I realize I am just a sensitive person and it's OK to cry. Thanks for helping me feel normal.—Teary-Eyed In Pa.

DEAR PA.: Thanks for writing. I hope you don't cry when you see this letter. What follows may be of interest to you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: As female officer of a multinational company, I was interested in your comments about women who cry. You said it was a healthy response, therapeutic and nothing to be ashamed of. Such comments would have been acceptable 35 years ago, but today they don't wash. As a woman who started in

the steno pool and worked her way up the corporate ladder — with no shortcuts — I can tell you that tears in the board room are not viewed as "healthy, therapeutic and nothing to be ashamed of." They are considered totally inappropriate, a sign of weakness and, worse yet, irrefutable evidence that women are inferior to men. Any female who breaks down and cries during a business meeting had better pack it in. She's finished.—Experienced On LaSalle St.

DEAR EXPERIENCED: Thanks for a good letter. It contained, however, no solutions. May I offer one? If you MUST cry, get thee to the ladies' room and bawl your head off—privately.

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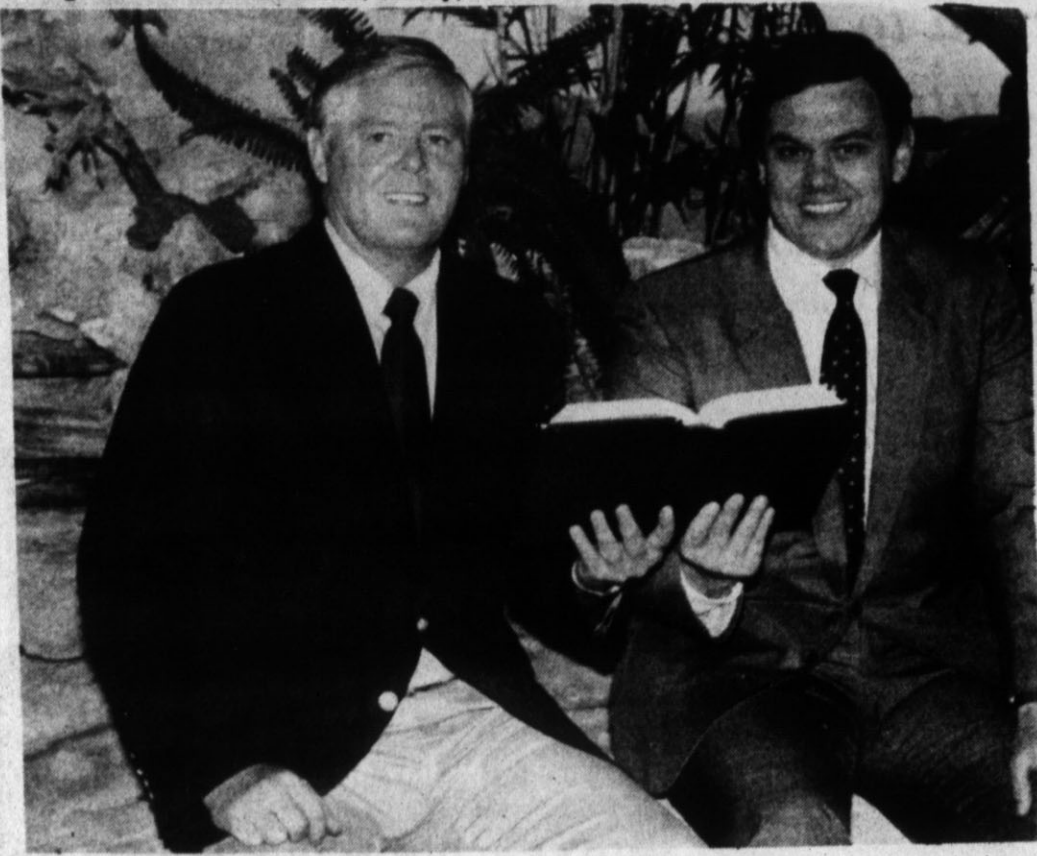
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**Planning Service**

The Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, and the Rev. Ronald L. Cook, pastor of First Baptist Church, discuss the community-wide Thanksgiving service which will be held at 8

p.m. Sunday at the Nazarene Church, La Plata and Ironwood. Cook will be the principal speaker and other local ministers will also participate. The public is invited to attend.

**Calendar of Events**

**SUNDAY**  
Annual community Thanksgiving service, First Church of the Nazarene, Ironwood and La Plata, 8 p.m.  
"Messiah" rehearsal, Hereford Chamber Singers and other interested singers, Hereford High choir room, 8 p.m.  
Bud to Blossom Garden Club annual flower show, Community Center, 1-4:30 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.  
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.  
Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7 p.m.  
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.  
Veleda Study Club, home of Joyce Ritter, 2002 Plains, 8 p.m.  
El Llano Study Club.

**TUESDAY**  
American Association of University Women, 7 p.m.  
La Plata Study Club Thanksgiving dinner, Energas Flame Room, 7 p.m.  
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.  
Adult education forum on sexual abuse of children, Camp Fire Lodge, 7 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.  
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Avenue from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
Palo Duro Extension

**WEDNESDAY**  
West Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.  
Hereford Art Guild, 2 p.m.  
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.  
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Thanksgiving Day

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

**Cavin presents program on history of folk art**

Hereford Study Club met in the home of Bessie Story Thursday evening, with Helen Spinks as co-hostess. Joan Yarbrow introduced Helen Cavin, who has been a folk art painter for 23 years. Ms. Cavin told the group about the history of folk art, noting that the French painted mostly on tin and the Germans painted on wood. She said that folk art is one of the simplest forms of art work. She told about her experiences studying art this summer in California. Ms. Cavin will be a teacher at the National Folk Art Congress in Albuquerque, N.M., next summer. During the program, she painted a small plate, which she later presented as a door prize. It was won by Inez Witherspoon. Others present at the meeting were Doris Bryant, Jeanie Caison, Elizabeth Cesar, Betty Gilbert, Gladys Setliff, Evelyn Kirby, Mary Stoy, and Virginia Winget.

**Club officers named during recent meeting**

Nancy Nixon presided over the business meeting when members of Westway Extension Club met Tuesday evening in the home of Leta Kaul. Martha Rickman, chairperson of the nominating committee, gave the report of the new officers

for 1984. They include Ms. Rickman, president; Carolyn Evers, vice-president; Marjorie Thomas, secretary, reporter; Billie Landrum, treasurer; Grace Covington, council delegate; Debbie Keyes, parliamentarian. Club members made final plans for the Christmas Bazaar scheduled Dec. 3 at the Community Center.

Susan Raney, county extension agent, presented an informative program on conserving energy. Gayle Carter was welcomed as a new member by those present. They were Joan Bookout, Elizabeth DeKoster, Gwen London, Jeanette Ramey, Marjorie Thomas and Mmes. Evers, Landrum, Nixon and Rickman.

J.J. Bookout and Randy Evers were recognized as special guests. The next meeting was scheduled Dec. 13 in the home of Ms. Nixon, 1209 Grand, for the installation of officers.



Barry Roberts, Sandra Manning

**Couple engaged**

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Manning of 126 Oak St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Barry Roberts. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts of Route 5.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows Jan. 14 at the First Baptist Church. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School and a 1983 graduate of Central State University in Edmond, Okla. She is currently employed at First Baptist Church.

**Club reunion slated Dec. 3**

Former members of Business and Professional Women's Club are reminded of the annual reunion to be held on Dec. 3 at 12 noon. It will be covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. John N. Jacobsen Jr., 115 Oak St. Those having memorabilia concerning meetings are re-

quested to bring those along. All former members are urged to attend. Anyone wishing to call or send news of former members, please telephone 364-4144 or 364-0108, or write to Mrs. Byrdie Fellers, 126 Aspen, Hereford.

"Mackintoshes" got their name from a manufacturing chemist of Edinburgh, who, in 1823, patented the first process for waterproofing garments.

**Hereford resident to perform**

Doug Strange, freshman mathematics education major from Hereford, is among the horn players in the West Texas State University Brass Choir, which will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Monday in Mary Moody Northen Recital Hall on the WTSU campus. The public is invited free of charge. The Brass Choir is directed by Davie Ritter, associate professor of music. The program includes "Antiphony" by William Brusick; "Canzon Duodecimi Toni," Giovanni Gabrieli; "Canzon Decima a6," Biagion Marini; "Contrapunctus I," Bach; "Theme and Four Variations," Thomas Merriam; "Sinfonietta," Ralph Dale Miller; and "Concert



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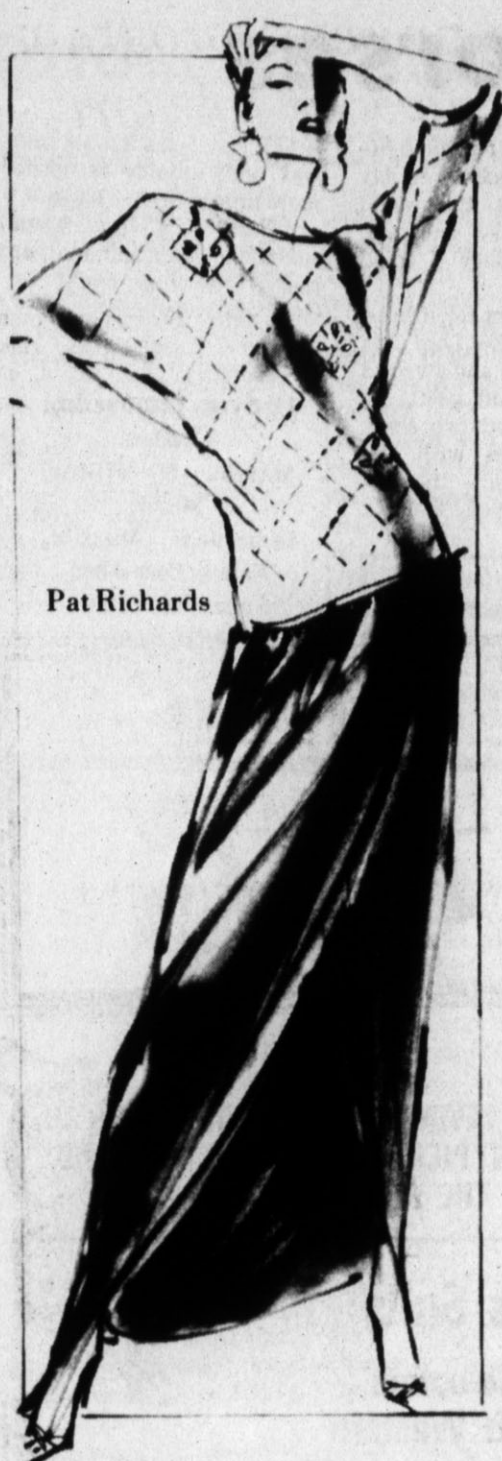
	<u>Gay Cagle</u> Bride Elect of <u>Bryan Duggan</u>	<u>Tamara Meyers</u> Bride Elect of <u>Randy Vogel</u>	<u>Janelle Coupe</u> Bride Elect of <u>Jim Casey</u>
	<u>Marie Schilling</u> Bride Elect of <u>Darrel Craig</u>	<u>Judy Wright</u> Bride Elect of <u>Gary Schumacher</u>	<u>Karen Milton</u> Bride Elect of <u>Richard Esqueda</u>

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## Off the Runway

*New holiday fashions sparkle with sequins*

By ANNE WINSTON  
Glitter and sparkle and shine.

That's what we're all going to do this holiday season, if the designers have anything to say about it. I just finished

### Tom Draper gives program

Tom Draper read a humorous story entitled "Thanksgiving at Grandfather's House" when members of Wyche Extension Club met Thursday afternoon at the Community Center. Argen Draper served as hostess and Louise Axe was co-hostess.

For the opening exercise members sang happy birthday to Freda Davis.

During the business meeting, plans were made for the Christmas party and gift exchange to be held at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 15 at the home of Louise Packard.

Welcomed as guests were Alta Mae Higgins, Bill Davis, Joe Henry, Charles Packard and Jelly McGarner.

Members present were Gene Holden, Clara Trowbridge, Virgie Duncan, Ms. Davis, Pet Ott, Esther Thuet, Novella Hewitt, Ms. Packard and Beverly Jesko.

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a round of shopping and I should have worn my sunglasses. Don't plan to be understated this year, there's much too much wonderful sparkle out there.

If your holiday includes a truly elaborate affair and you're in the market for a ball gown, there are some beautiful extravagant examples of at Victoria Royal. From the incredible, \$1,400 all-over sequin beauty that weighs seven pounds to more discrete touches, there is glitter everywhere.

Paisley prints are outlined with beads, chiffon is decorated with plaid patterns done in sequins and bugle beads and there's even a modern day flapper style that

shines when it catches the light.

At Pat Richards, designer Michael Maillo says everything is glitter. "I'm doing separates—skirts and pants in satin—to go with beautifully, brightly colored sequined and beaded tops." Now that could be a thrifty way to make an extravagant impression this year.

Jack Fuller has toned down the glitter, but he's got glitter nevertheless. "The collection will be fluid," he noted. "I'm doing some striped taffetas and lots of full skirts, as well as some strapless and some chemises."

A group of jerseys, spattered with pearls, has a glow of unusual elegance...the

ultimate in understated glitter.

More sparkling knits can be found from a fairly new design house called Tadashi. This firm, which began with beading and sequins on matte jersey and charmeuse, has expanded into new fabrics. Cuddly angora sweater dresses catch the light when they've been touched with rhinestones or bugle beads. Well, really folks, with all

this glitter around I hardly know what to pick. Looks like I'll spend a few more days trying on and fantasizing before I make my final choice. Wonder if the budget would stretch to more than one?

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## Today in History

Today is Sunday, Nov. 20, the 324th day of 1983. There are 41 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 20, 1979, Iran freed 13 blacks and women among the American hostages in Tehran, but warned that the others would be tried as spies unless the United States returned the shah.

On this date:  
In 1789, New Jersey became the first state to

ratify the Bill of Rights.

Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon told Republican governors he would clear up public doubts with the release of detailed information about watergate, his personal finances and other charges of scandal.

Five years ago: Hundreds of bodies of people who had died in a mass suicide were found in the Guyana jungle camp of the People's Temple religious cult.

One year ago: ABC News correspondent Catherine Mackin died at the age of 42 after a long illness.

Today's birthdays: TV personality Alistair Cooke is 75. Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd is 66. Actress Gene Tierney is 63. Actress Bo Derek is 27.

Thought for today: "I never give them hell. I just tell the truth, and they think it is hell." — President Harry Truman (1884-1972).



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# Nuns sustains monastery by raising horses

**FLOUR BLUFF, Texas (AP)**—Sister Mary Bernadette Muller has chosen a life of poverty and prayer in a small brick monastery on a rural swath of South Texas land.

But to sustain her cloister of fellow "Poor Clares," many of them elderly and infirm, the 65-year-old sister has launched a lucrative sideline — breeding, raising and showing pint-sized horses.

"I'm sure we're the only nuns in the world raising miniature horses," she says, her hands firmly tugging the bridle on a frisky waist-high mare.

"All the Clare monasteries support themselves by whatever is applicable in the environment or whatever talents the sisters have," she said. "I thought we could make it go on ceramics and the distribution of altar breads, but that just didn't work."

More than 60 miniature horses, most owned by a Dallas businessman, share the stalls in the pair of sturdy wooden barns behind the Monastery of St. Clare.

An understated sign along the highway outlines the monastery's purpose — a life of contemplation and prayer — but adds, "Home of Egyptian King, a 29-inch stallion!"

Sister Muller has a full-time trainer and a part-time veterinarian to tend to the miniature animals, but climbs into her golf cart and motors down the dirt path to the stables almost every day.

"My knees just aren't what they used to be," she said, crinkling her face into a smile. "But that doesn't stop me from getting around."

Lingering in the stables, she chides some of the animals like the former schoolteacher she is, but stops at each stall to whisper a special word or two.

Caring for the expensive

animals takes up most of the 20-acre monastery grounds, located miles off the highway leading out of Corpus Christi toward North Padre Island.

The little horses already have served a big purpose, helping to pay off the monastery's mortgage after just two years of operation.

The profits now can be plowed into improving the monastery, sustaining the sisters and, of course, caring for the unique animals.

Miniature horses, a registered breed, must be 34 inches tall or less when full-grown. Unlike Shetland ponies, the tiny horses are perfectly proportioned.

The 16 nuns, with the help of some shrewd price-setting by Sister Muller, recently sold a 15-inch horse for \$17,500 — which works out to more than \$1,160 an inch.

"Not all of them are that expensive, but when there's one I can't bear to part with, I set a high price," she said. "Most start around \$3,000."

The business operates under the moniker of Monastery Miniature Horses, and its forerunners were the sisters' less-than-fulfilling experiments with selling parakeets and Himalayan cats.

The first miniature horse, which Sister Muller fell in love with from a magazine page, came as a donation.

Sister Muller accompanies the horses to shows around the country, wearing her simple, unadorned habit of brown cotton robe, thick rope belt, black cloth wimple and sandals.

"I came out of the State Fair this year and a little old lady came up and said, 'I want to compliment you on your buses — using the word monastery and the horses and everything. That's clever. And you've even got the outfit.'"

"I told her, 'Madam, I AM a nun' and she just

screamed," Sister Muller said, grinning at the memory. "She thought it was all a gimmick. That's happened a few times."

But one facet of the miniature horse business troubles the gentle-spirited nun, and she said she reflects upon it often.

"These little things are expensive, and it's not the ordinary people who can afford them," she said. "We cater to people with money and to me, that's a little offensive."

"Here I am, with my vow of poverty, and I'm not always reaching the people I most want to share these horses with — children, nursing and

convalescent homes. It's a bit of a dilemma."

To those she meets on the miniature horse circuit, Sister Muller is both memorable and admired.

"You ought to see her when she puts on her gray ostrich boots and cowboy hat over her habit," said Mary Culbertson of the American Miniature Horse Association, headquartered in Burlington, Texas.

"You can ask anyone in the miniature horse world and every one of them can tell you who Sister Bernadette is," Ms. Culbertson said. "Sister is very much loved. She's a very special woman."

It was one friend Sister Muller made at a horse show — Dallas businessman Bob Erwin — who swelled the monastery's miniature commitment into a full-fledged business.

Most of the horses occupying the monastery's stables belong to Erwin and his wife, Sandy.

He built the nuns a show barn and an arena this spring, complete with a second-story press box where Sister Muller has been known to cut loose with her clarinet.

The bulk of the monastery's financial commitment and equine equipment has come from the Erwins, but that

could change when the couple locates a farm near Dallas and moves their horses up there.

"We will undoubtedly continue to help the monastery in any way that we can, but we've gotten so big that we've kind of overwhelmed them," Erwin said.

"I only got into the miniature horse thing in 1980, but my whole family is involved with horses," he said. "We want it closer to home."

To Sister Muller, scaling down the business could be somewhat of a blessing, since the other nuns have little direct involvement, leaving most of it on her strong shoulders.

"Without my religious life and my prayer-centered day with the sisters, this would have no purpose," she said. "It's all secondary. I could give it up."

"I never meant for it to be this big, but the Lord has really opened up and given us all this," she said, gesturing to the barns and two shiny trailers painted with the monastery's logo — the profile of a horse's head inside a bell.

"I'll just go back to where I was and be able to spend more time with each horse. 'There's always been something about animals that makes me feel closer to God,'" she added softly.

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36	2	3	2	1	3		3	2	5	3		

The Newspaper **BIBLE**



### THIS I BELIEVE! THIS I DO!

Now it was Paul's turn. The governor motioned for him to rise and speak. Paul began: "I know, sir, that you have been a judge of Jewish affairs for many years, and this gives me confidence as I make my defense. You can quickly discover that it was no more than twelve days ago that I arrived in Jerusalem to worship at the Temple, and you will discover that I have never incited a riot in any synagogue or on the streets of any city; and these men certainly cannot prove the things they accuse me of doing. But one thing I do confess, that I believe in the way of salvation, which they refer to as a sect; I follow the system of serving the God of our ancestors; I firmly believe in the Jewish law and everything written in the books of prophecy; and I believe, just as these men do, that there will be a resurrection of both the righteous and ungodly. Because of this I try with all my strength to always maintain a clear conscience before God and man."

"After several years away, I returned to Jerusalem with money to aid the Jews, and to offer a sacrifice to God. My accusers saw me in the Temple as I was presenting my thank offering. I had shaved my head as their laws required, and there was no crowd around me, and no rioting! But some Jews from Turkey were there, (who ought to be here if they have anything against me)—but look! Ask these men right here what wrongdoing their Council found in me, except that I said one thing I shouldn't when I shouted out, 'I am here before the Council to defend myself for believing that the dead will rise again!'"

Acts 24:10-21

Some used to say that goldenrod indicated buried treasure.

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## Border business slowly recovering

PRESIDIO, Texas (AP) — La Vuelta is a 250-foot stretch of dirt alongside a curve in the road about a mile before U.S. Highway 67 reaches the Mexican border.

Two years ago, vendors filled the dirt lot, spreading out their second-hand wares, hoping to entice Mexican shoppers on their way into this West Texas town of almost 3,000.

On a recent weekend, however, only a few trailers and pickup trucks were parked along the road. Even fewer buyers looked through the used household goods, old stereos and second-hand bicycles.

The vendors say, though, that business is better now than last year — and a few sellers who left a year ago are returning.

All across town, more established merchants have faced the same devastating effects that 18 months of peso devaluation has rendered. Business is off by more than 50 percent in many places.

But with no walls to hide behind, no employees to lay off or middlemen to act as a buffer, La Vuelta — the curve — stands as a visual reminder of hard times.

Esteban Amaro was laid off from his job with an El Paso boot-making company three years ago and started selling along La Vuelta.

Amaro was skeptical when a friend first suggested the second-hand business.

He soon found he liked talking with people and the buying trips that have taken him as far as Colorado. "I don't have to check the clock every morning," he said. "It was a good business then."

Amaro estimates 75 percent of the vendors — some from outside Presidio — have given up on the once-busy trade zone. Even with the other merchants gone, his sales are about 40 percent of what they once were.

"I don't make much money," he said. "Just enough for a living."

Nearby, Ines Cortes had his goods spread alongside an old trailer. He once had given up selling at La Vuelta, but returned four months ago.

Cortes makes only a few sales a day, but with no other jobs available, he takes what he can get.

Raul Trevino, the port director for the U.S. Customs Service stationed at the border in Presidio, likes statistics. He has agents give him hourly reports on the number of vehicles that pass from Mexico into the United States along the small international bridge over the Rio Grande.

Last year, traffic was off 75 percent from the year before. This year, travel has increased, but he estimated it still will be 50 percent less than two years ago.

The decrease contrasts sharply with the booming economy of 1981, when the Mexican peso could buy a large amount of U.S. goods.

From 1979 until February 1982, the peso was on a controlled slide, slowly decreasing against U.S. currency.

Jeff Brannon, an assistant professor of economics at the University of Texas at El Paso, criticized the Mexican government's economic policy. "They allowed the peso to become badly overvalued," he explained.

On Feb. 17, 1982, the free rate was 26.86 pesos to the dollar. By Aug. 5, 1982, the rate dropped to 49.09 pesos to the dollar, followed by another devaluation later that month to 108 pesos, Brannon said.

The rate was frozen at 70 pesos to the dollar on Sept. 1, 1982, but freed to move again on Dec. 20, 1982, when it fell to 148.5, he said.

In September, Mexico began devaluing its peso by 13 centavos a day, or 32 percent a year. At the time, the peso was valued at 149.10 to the dollar. At the devaluation rate, the peso should be worth 162.10 by Dec. 31.

Brannon said that although the peso rate remained low between December 1982 and last month, Mexican inflation has been an annual 80 percent to 100 percent a year.

Rising prices have sent a few shoppers back across the border to the United States, where merchants, in addition to Trevino, have seen slow signs of a return in business.

The sign on Pete Herrera's office door in the MB Super Market reads, "No prestamos dinero. No cash loans. See the bank."

Within view of a two-way mirror, cashiers ring up purchases as customers browse through the groceries, appliances and clothing. In one corner, an electric washing machine sits next to a wringer washer.

Before the devaluation, most of his customers were from Ojinaga, Mexico, a city of about 30,000. "I guess our worst is just a little bit better than their best," he said last week, sitting in the office of the business his family has run for 50 years.

Now most of those customers are gone, business is off by 50 percent, and he has laid off several employees.

Four businesses here have gone under, Herrera said, but most of the established businesses, like his, are managing to hold on.

"All of us made a little money when times were good, so we might hold on for a while," he said.

Carlos Spencer, manager of the Spencer Brothers Department Store, said he's had to lay off two employees and get by with family to run the long-established business he took over in 1950.

"I have never seen it so all of a sudden like this," he said about the economic change of 18 months ago.

Spencer said he's seen indications that business is slowly coming back. Late summer sales were a little better than last year, but, he said, "I don't think we'll ever see another year like 1981."

Fellow businessman Herrera added, "We all thought the same thing. This thing wasn't going to last. But it's still around."



"It's a chapter 11 no-frills special — you mustn't expect any pleasures from the captain — you'll be lucky if he shows up."

### FLIGHT FACTS

Aeroflot, the Soviet Union's state-owned airline, is the world's largest. It carries more than 100 million passengers annually over routes that cover more than 725,000 miles.

Air Force crew was made in May, 1983, from McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey, to Frankfurt, West Germany.

According to Figgie International's Scott Aviation, general aviation aircraft in the U.S. outnumber commercial airliners by a 58 to 1 ratio.

The first trans-Atlantic flight by an all-female

### NOTICE

On page 1 of this week's TG&Y circular the Child Guidance Busy Baby will not be available, due to the manufacturer's inability to ship. We regret this error and any inconvenience caused.

**TG&Y**  
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# BARRICK'S 12th ANNIVERSARY SALE

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Drawing Will Be November 30 4 P.M.

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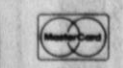
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Interest For 12 Mos.	\$108.00
U.C.C. 1 Filing Fee	\$10.00
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Based on 12 monthly payments - but since we pay the \$108.00 interest for you - you pay only 10 payments of \$84.00 and 1 payment of \$60.00.	



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**Sending Greetings**

Students at West Texas State University pause to sign the Christmas greeting banner which will be sent to American soldiers who are stationed at Lebanon. Members of the ROTC

Corps of Cadets are sponsoring the mailing of several signed banners to be sent by Dec. 5. (WTSU Photo by Andy Hester).

**Banners, cards to be sent to Lebanon**

Students at West Texas State University want to share the holidays with members of the military forces serving in Lebanon.

By Dec. 5, packages containing banners and cards signed by thousands of WTSU

students, members of the faculty, staff and administration will be sent to Americans stationed at Lebanon.

Students in the Army ROTC corps at WTSU decided to design a large banner for

signatures instead of sending individual cards wishing happy holidays to the soldiers. The "Merry Christmas from West Texas State University" banner is canvas and measures about 50 feet in length and six feet in width, said Mike Savage, a graduate student in industrial education from Amarillo who is a cadet major in the ROTC corps.

The cadets also plan to send a banner with names and no other greeting and a giant

card with the drawing of a teddy bear.

The greeting banner has been available each day at the WTSU snack bar in the Student Union Building and the East Dining Hall and at the Nov. 11 Veterans Day service on the steps of Old Main.

"We wanted to let them know that us poor people in Texas are thinking of them," said Savage.

Cadets also plan to forward any holiday greeting cards from individuals.

**Mohair's qualities appeal to public**

COLLEGE STATION — A growing consumer interest in quality natural fibers and natural fiber blends is putting more Texas mohair in the stores.

Mohair—a fiber of exceptional strength and luster—comes from angora goats raised primarily in west-central Texas, says consumer information specialist Beverly Rhoades.

As a fabric, mohair has many qualities that appeal to today's consumers, says Rhoades, who is with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

Mohair is exceptionally soft and gives a luxury feel to sweaters and knits.

Because the fiber completely absorbs and holds dyes, it takes deep clear colors. It also blends well with other natural fibers like wool and even synthetics, says Rhoades.

"Employed women and those who travel frequently will find mohair fabrics especially easy to care for," says Rhoades. The fibers are very strong, so they don't crush or pill. "A mohair garment will come out of a suitcase virtually the same way it went in," she adds.

"Although mohair can cost more than other types of fabrics, the consumer gets excellent quality for the price," says Rhoades, "because it lasts and keeps its quality for years." That makes mohair fabric especially suitable for "investment dressing."

Mohair is also used for men's business suits, children's sweaters or accessories, fabrics for home sewing, and yarns for hand-knitting.

Due to its natural fire resistance, mohair fabric is now being used for upholstery and home furnishings, including drapes, notes the specialist.

Shoppers can look for fiber content listing or the angora goat symbol of the Mohair Council on labels to find mohair fabrics. For consumers who can't find it in local stores, Rhoades suggests turning to the mail-order and specialty catalogs.

With 97 percent of the mohair produced in the United States coming from Texas, the fiber is an important industry for the state, Rhoades says.

Texas producers raise about 34 million dollars worth of mohair each year and market it to 30 wool and mohair warehouses in the state. The total industry in Texas employs about 15,000 people.



**New C of C Member**

Chip-n-Dales located in Sugarland Mall is a new member of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Owners, Ben and

Donna Meiwes, seated, were officially welcomed into the chamber by Hereford Hustlers Friday morning.

**DR. VINCENT DEPAULO  
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It's known as the world's tallest Christmas tree. In December 1950 a Douglas fir was placed at the Northgate Shopping Center in Seattle. The tree was 221 feet tall.

A small ocean lies under Hungary. The country has 35,000 artesian wells and underground thermal waters ranging from 60 degrees to 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

Jupiter's mass is more than twice the mass of all the other planets in our solar system put together.

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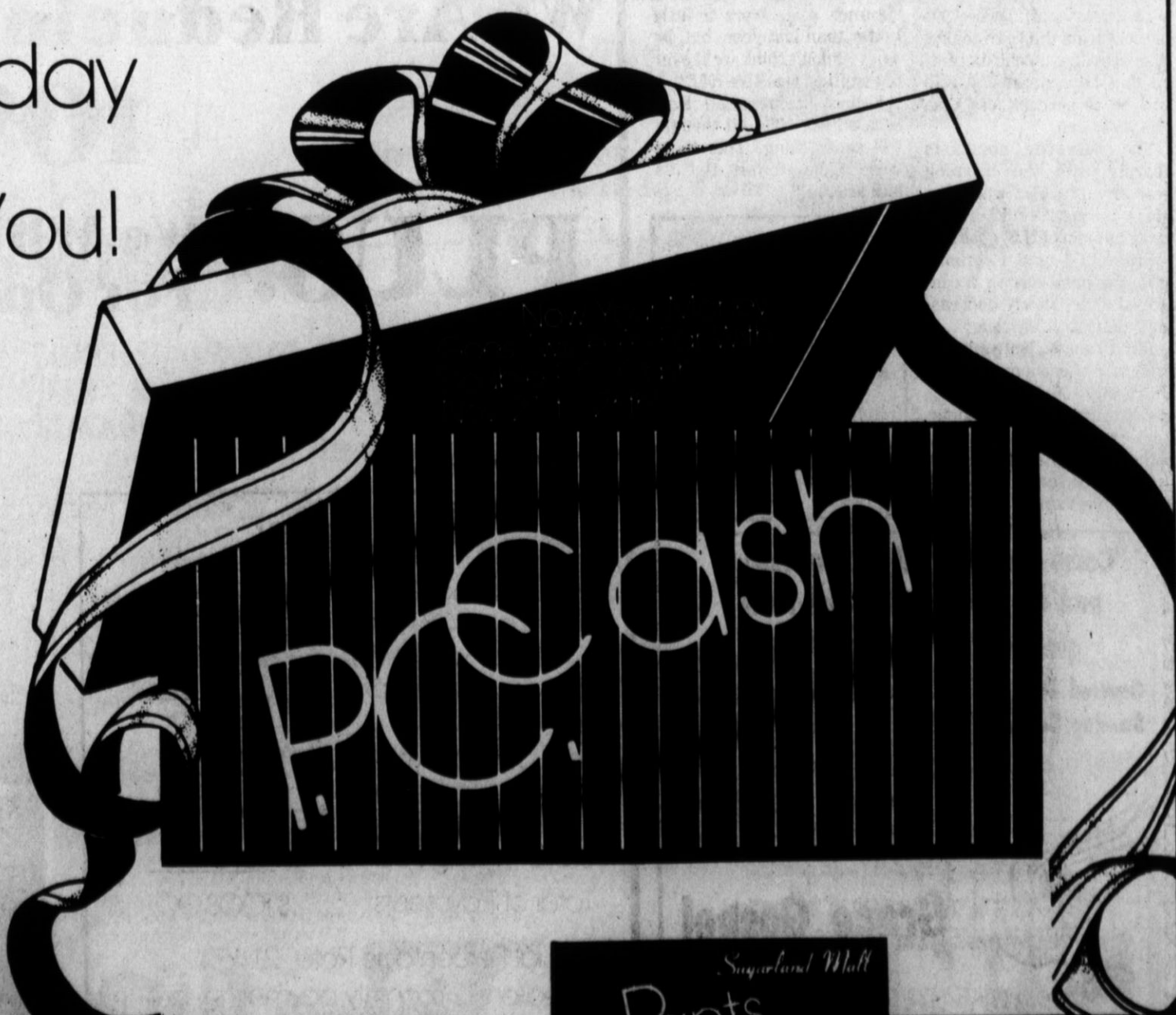


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  - Black
  - Brown
- Reg. \$45

**29<sup>90</sup>**



# 91 year-old snakebite victim goes home

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) — Nurses pause and smile as they pass her old room.

The spry little woman in Room 211 has gone back home to the country.

She arrived at the Brownwood Regional Hospital Sept. 1 after suffering from a rattlesnake. The nurses and therapists are going to miss 91-year-old Willie Dunn, who was a patient almost two months.

Hospital employees dubbed her "Aunt Willie" and it's obvious that this woman has won the hearts of everyone who took care of her all the way from her physician to the housekeeper.

She was admitted to the hospital in the wee hours of the morning. Her neighbor, Vernon West, was supporting her arm, and she was holding up her hand trying to stop the bleeding.

The nightmare began around 4 a.m. when the woman's dog barked outside. As she always did in the past,

Mrs. Dunn grabbed her robe and a flashlight and, armed with a hoe, went out to see what was going on.

She hadn't gotten too far before she spotted the dog, who was standing perfectly still and barking incessantly. Almost at the same time, she heard the tell-tale rattles of the snake.

No problem. She had handled this type of situation alone time and time again since her husband's death more than 10 years ago.

She reached the snake and began hitting at it with a hoe. Over and over she struck at the reptile and suddenly the rattling ceased. But in all the commotion, the batteries fell out of the flashlight and Mrs. Dunn thought the snake was dead. She reached down to the ground to gather up the batteries and that's when it happened. The snake, apparently still very much alive, bit her twice right behind the index finger on the back of her right hand.

Even then the woman was determined to "finish him

off." She returned to the home to get more batteries and saw by then that her whole hand was soaked in blood.

Despite the fact that she is going on 92, Mrs. Dunn is quick-thinking and realized immediately that she must get to the hospital. She summoned West, who lives just a short distance away, and in less than 10 minutes he was there with the car and then came the race to the hospital. West made the trip in record time and the woman was rushed into the emergency room.

At first she was coherent and although noticeably frightened, she managed to carry on conversations with the staff members of the hospital.

For three days she remained in the intensive care unit of the hospital. Dr. T. Ward Locklear, who has been her physician through the entire episode, refers to Aunt Willie

as a "remarkable woman."

After the initial shock was over and she was declared out of danger, the woman was moved to Room 211. For several weeks her arm and chest area were black. Gradually the darkness faded.

Right from the start she made friends with everybody. Cards, flowers, gifts and guests poured into her room. In fact, by the time she left the hospital at the end of October, the small private room looked very much "lived in."

Therapy was started almost immediately. Her chief physical therapist was Alan Martin. He said she received daily whirlpool treatments. "Her muscles were nearly completely contracted, and she could not move any of her muscles in the hand at first," he said. "Today, she is much better but still cannot move the extensor tendon which is the

muscle that raises the index finger. However, she still has her flexor tendon which enables her to grip," he said. Multiple pigskin grafts were made, he explained, and this has enhanced the growth of tissue in the wound area.

Both Martin and Kay Wadsworth, who is head nurse at Brownwood Regional Hospital, laughed when they mentioned how Aunt Willie for her exercise walked "all over the hospital" and with the assistance of the therapist ac-

tually ran at a moderate pace up and down the halls of the second floor. Mrs. Dunn's favorite destination was the nursery, where she stood at the window smiling at the babies.

"We all feel that she is our grandmother, and we have adopted her," Ms. Wadsworth said. The other nurses agree that while she was in the hospital Aunt Willie was not like a patient. "We felt as if she was just visiting," Ms. Wadsworth said.

Locklear said he expected a complete recovery and that undoubtedly "she will go back to killing snakes again."

"I believe that the top part of her hand will go ahead and heal without any additional procedures," he said. The physician added that Mrs. Dunn would be assisted at

home by Girling Home Health Care Service with continued treatment for local wound care.

But right now, Aunt Willie is busy walking around her place with Fuzzie right behind her. When the animal was brought back to her home, it was a grand reunion for Aunt Willie and the dog.

## Religion Roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dramatic ecumenical step is being recommended to the United Methodist Church — that it permit some delegates from other denominations to have a voice and vote in its top governing body.

"This is idealistic ecumenical legislation," says the Rev. Robert W. Huston, general secretary of the church's unity commission, which decided at a meeting here to recommend the move to the church governing general conference next year.

He said such action would be "both a symbol of the oneness of the church of which the United Methodist Church is a part and a sign to others of our ecumenical seriousness."

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Lutheran World Federation reports large-scale religious repression by the military Marxist-oriented government in Ethiopia.

The report particularly details harassment of the growing 550,000-member Ethiopian Evangelical Church Mekane Yesus, a Lutheran body, including imprisonments of many pastors and lay leaders and mounting restrictions on it.

The report adds that the military regime's measures also have included an "all-out effort to close down the Baptist, Mennonite and Pentecostal churches in the country."



If you wish to take a truly exciting look "inside" Africa, Kenya offers all that you could hope for. This 224,960 square mile republic offers "Africa", past and present. Consider that it has nearly 35 national parks and game preserves. It has game lodges, ice climbing at the Equator, scuba diving in the Indian ocean, hot air ballooning and more. You can witness the largest migration of mammals anywhere in the world, ascend the second highest mountain on the continent or visit the second largest lake in the world, Lake Victoria. Surely, you will also want to go on safari which are offered in any degree of ruggedness. Kenya offers enchantment.

Perhaps your thoughts at this time of year lean more toward joining the folks back home for the Christmas holidays than toward an African Safari. Whatever your travel requirements may be our consultants at HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER are as close as your phone... 364-6813. We are open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12 at 144 W. 2nd. Most major credit cards honored. Member of ASTA.

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**Club Project**

Members of the Cultural Extension Homemakers club recently made slip-on booties for residents of Westgate Nursing Home and presented them to Virginia Sims, assistant director of nursing (at center of photo) who will distribute them to the residents, including Mrs. Thekla Hund, at

lower left. Other club projects include sending birthday cards to the residents; making tableclothes, hot pads and tea towels for the dining room and kitchen; and bringing a librarian to the nursing home once a month so that residents can check out books.

**Davis, Stewart to star once again**

NEW YORK (AP) — Bette Davis and Jimmy Stewart star together tonight for the first time in their careers, but even these two troupers can't save HBO's boring, humorless made-for-TV movie, "Right of Way."

"Right of Way" is about an elderly couple's struggle to make their own decisions about death over the objections of family and government bureaucracy.

Although Home Box Office normally tries for a Sunday splash with its major productions to take advantage of the highest viewership night, this time the pay-cable network has gone a day later to avoid clashing with ABC's heavily publicized "The Day After" and the beginning of NBC's "Kennedy" miniseries.

HBO's pragmatic programming points up how the commercial networks have succeeded in reversing the audience fallout to cable by showcasing more big-budget specials and miniseries.

At the same time, subscribers caught up with

HBO's movie inventory. And the service's daily viewership has declined by 20 percent, comparing the first nine months of 1982 to the same period in 1983.

Figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show that in homes with HBO the service is watched by an average of 4.4 percent of the available audience over 24 hours. Its rating for 1982 was 5.5 percent. In prime time, the dropoff is 17 percent, from a 11.9 rating in 1982 to 9.9 for the first three quarters of 1983.

HBO, which is more concerned with subscriber satisfaction than the gross numbers cherished by the commercial networks, places less stock in Nielsen's numbers. "Our subscribers continue to grow," said Al Levy, HBO's head of corporate public relations. "We've always said that we're designed as an occasional use medium."

That use has become a bit more occasional, while the networks are not faring any

worse.

"The rate of erosion of network audiences is slowing," asserted Jeremy Handelman, director of sales and sports research for CBS.

According to Nielsen, the percentage of audience watching the networks' stations dropped 4 percent in 1980-81, fell 3 percent in 1981-82 but declined by just 1 percent in 1982-83.

"The bottom line for 1982-83 is that they're not turning us in any less," said Handelman.

But HBO hasn't become the largest pay-cable service by sitting on its past glories, and its response to viewer defection is to do more original productions, casting big names, mostly from theatrical films, rather than from TV.

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**Louise's Latest**

By LOUISE WALKER  
 County Extension Agent

Old fashioned, quick, and instant oats are identical whole grains—except for the size of the flakes. All are excellent for cooking and baking, as well as for breakfast food.

Added to meat dishes or casseroles, oats make an economical "extender," and result in a juicier, more flavorful product. One-half cup of oats added to one pound of ground meat will reduce shrinking during cooking and make the meat go farther.

Old fashioned oat flakes cook in five minutes. Since they are larger and have a more identifiable shape and texture, these flakes are ideal for use in foods like granola, pie crusts, salad or vegetable toppings, cookies and bars, and desserts. They add a chewy texture and nutty flavor to foods.

Quick oats cook in just one minute. They absorb moisture easily and blend well with other ingredients. Because they are thinner and smaller than old fashioned oats, they are less noticeable in the finished product. Quick oats are recommended for use in breads, cakes, main dishes, and cookies.

Instant oats can be prepared right in the serving bowl with the addition of boiling water. Regular flavor instant oats can be substituted for quick or old fashioned oats in cooking and baking. Flavored instant oats can also be used successfully in many recipes, though it may be necessary to make adjustments in the amount of sugar or spices used.

Steel-cut unrolled oats (available to consumer on a limited basis) can be cooked and eaten as a cereal. They add a special crunchiness when incorporated into recipes.

Oat flour is used primarily to make ready-to-eat cereals, but it is also great for cooking and baking. It may be substituted for up to one-third of the all-purpose flour called for in recipes for foods such as breads, cakes and cookies. In addition, oat flour can be used to thicken soups or gravies, or as a coating for fish poultry, and meats.

The oat kernel, which is the seed for a new plant, consists of the outer hull, the bran, the endosperm, and the germ. The hull covers the complete oat kernel (called a groat). It is removed during the cleaning process. Hulls cannot be digested by humans, but are used for animal feeds and other by-products.

The bran is an excellent source of fiber. It protects the germ and endosperm from possible damage while the plant is growing. Since the bran is not removed during the milling process, oats re-

main a very good source of fiber.

The endosperm, consisting mainly of carbohydrate and protein, is the storehouse of energy intended to feed the new plant.

The germ contains protein, vitamins, and minerals to nourish the new seedling plant.

**WHOLE WHEAT OATMEAL BREAD**

- 2 cups milk
- 2 cups oats
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup wheat germ
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup warm water (105 degrees to 115 degrees F.)
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
- 4 to 4 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

Scald milk; pour over oats. Add butter, wheat germ, honey, salt, and egg. Set aside to cool to lukewarm. Sprinkle yeast over warm water; add sugar. Set aside till foamy. Stir yeast mixture into cooled oat mixture. Stir in whole wheat flour and enough of the remaining all-purpose flour to form a moderately stiff dough.

Turn dough onto a lightly floured surface; knead until smooth and elastic, 8 to 10 minutes. Place in a greased bowl; turn once to grease surface. Cover; let rise in warm place till double, about 45 minutes. Punch down. Shape into 2 loaves and place in greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pans. Let rise till double, about 45 minutes. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven about 40 minutes. Remove from pans immediately. Makes 2 loaves.

**SURPRISE MUFFINS**

- 1 cup oats
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- One-third cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup cooking oil
- 1 egg, slightly beaten

In large mixing bowl stir together oats and buttermilk; set aside. Stir together flour, baking powder, soda, salt, and cinnamon; set aside. Add brown sugar, oil, and egg to oat mixture; mix well. Stir in flour mixture just till moistened.

Grease 12 muffin cups or line with paper bake cups; fill about two-thirds full. If desired, add a "surprise" (see below) to each muffin. With a teaspoon, push batter away from center of muffin to form a small pocket; place surprise in pocket. Remove surprise, allowing batter to cover surprise. Bake in a 400 degree F. oven for 18 to 20 minutes. Makes 12.

bananas, pineapple, apples, peaches; nuts; dried fruits such as raisins, dates, or apricots; chocolate chips; cheese cubes; jam or jelly; coconut; peanut butter.

**SKILLET ZUCCHINI SIDE DISH**

- 2 medium zucchini, thinly sliced
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- Dash salt
- Dash pepper
- 1/2 cup tomato paste
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Swiss or mozzarella cheese
- 1 cup Savory Topping (recipe follows)

In 10-inch skillet saute zucchini in butter and seasonings till almost done (8 to 9 minutes), stirring occasionally. Stir in tomato paste and water; heat through. Remove from heat. Sprinkle with cheese and Savory Topping. Cover; let stand 2 to 3 minutes, or till cheese is

melted. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

**SAVORY TOPPING**

- 2 cups oats
- One-third cup butter or margarine, melted
- One-third cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons sesame seed
- 2 teaspoons parsley flakes
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt

Stir together all ingredients. Turn onto ungreased baking pan. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven for 13 to 15 minutes. Cool completely. Savory Topping can be stored in a tightly covered container in refrigerator for up to 3 months. Sprinkle over tossed salads, soups, casseroles, or vegetables. Makes about 2 cups.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

**South of the Border**

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A Mexico City "Councilman of the Year" charged with defrauding his district of \$79,000 has been sent to jail, a newspaper reported Friday.

Councilman Jorge Flores Vizcarra and Vice Councilman Javier del Carpio Martinez are accused of diverting funds belonging to their Coyoacan district in the capital. Both were sent to the capital's Eastern Prison, the Excelsior newspaper

reporter.

The Attorney General charges that the two men invested district money at high yields, keeping about \$79,000 for themselves.

Flores was named Councilman of the Year by a Mexico City Citizens group earlier this year.

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## Extension club hosts Thanksgiving dinner

Members of North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club and their guests enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner this week in the home of Edith Higgins.

George Kemerer gave the blessing. Games and conversation were enjoyed following the meal.

In attendance were Messrs. and Mmes. Aubyn Hodges,

Kemerer, Tony Hoffman, J.A. Crofford, John Reid, Roger Williams; Mmes. Martha Lueb, Hazel Ledbetter, Bob Campbell, Peg Hoff, T.E. Brisendine.

Also, Chris Williams, Kim Williams, Tony Campbell, and Mmes. Mack Wilson, Edna Schulte, Lucille Digby, and Mary Lueb of Boulder, Colo.



Repairing Toys

Students in Gayla Kimball's art classes at Hereford High School are helping to repair and paint toys donated to the Toys for Tots project being sponsored locally by the American Red Cross, the county Social Services Office, and the high school. Applications

are being received by Earlene Cook in Room 101 of the courthouse. Anyone wishing to donate toys for needy children's Christmas gifts may bring them to the Social Services Office (Room 101), the Red Cross Office, or the office at Hereford High.

## Major decision to be decided

CINCINNATI (AP) — The three Ohio utilities that jointly committed themselves 14 years ago to building the William H. Zimmer Nuclear Power Station must now decide whether they can afford to finish the problem-plagued plant.

The utilities are weighing their decision under mounting public criticism and scrutiny, and in light of investor concerns over the project that have hurt the utilities' stock prices.

All three are studying a consultant's report made in September which included the possibility that Zimmer could cost \$3.1 billion or more to complete. When announced in 1969, the plant at Moscow, Ohio, 27 miles east of Cincinnati, had an estimated cost of \$240 million. By last year, that estimate had risen to \$1.7 billion.

The new cost estimate from Bechtel Power Corp., consultant to Zimmer's builder and majority owner, the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., is based on the assumption there won't be a long delay before federal regulators lift a year-old ban on safety-related construction at the plant. However, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has given no indication when it might lift the ban.

The NRC ordered the halt Nov. 12, 1982, because of concern for the quality of plant construction. A year earlier, the NRC fined CG&E \$200,000 for sloppy quality-assurance record-keeping.

Zimmer's opponents say CG&E mismanaged the project and is responsible for its cost overruns, an allegation the utility denies. The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio is currently investigating to determine whether mismanagement occurred.

Before the ban on safety-related construction can be lifted, CG&E must obtain NRC approval for three separate proposals including a project management restructuring plan which CG&E submitted Oct. 6, a proposal to verify Zimmer's construction quality and another to complete the construction.

No one knows for sure when Zimmer will generate electricity — 1986 is considered the earliest possible date — or even if it will be completed. CG&E and its partner utilities, Dayton Power and Light Co. and the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., are considering whether to finish the plant in light of its soaring cost.

Dayton Power announced Oct. 25 that it prefers to convert Zimmer to a natural gas-fired plant and then to a coal-fired facility when required environmental approvals are obtained. Peter H. Forster, DP&L president, said the gas conversion can be done in 28 months for \$350 million.

Neither Cincinnati Gas & Electric nor Columbus and Southern Ohio has announced what they want to do with Zimmer. Executives of both companies say they plan to reach a final decision jointly.

Joe Williams Jr., a retired Navy vice admiral hired by CG&E in April as its senior vice president for nuclear operations, wants to complete Zimmer.

safety-related construction at Zimmer nearly a year ago after receiving reports of construction problems, including possible pipe weld defects.

NRC officials had received allegations in 1981 that quality-control inspectors at Zimmer were intimidated to keep them from reporting construction problems. When the NRC asked Williams how he would stop such problems, he replied that CG&E had established a complaint telephone line for employees so they would not have to fear losing their jobs if they reported problems.

The NRC also required an independent management audit of Zimmer. The audit was recently completed by Torrey Pines Technology Inc., which said poor CG&E management was responsible for errors at the plant and recommended a committee of top management to oversee completion of Zimmer.

In response, Williams recommended that Bechtel Power Corp. be made project director, responsible to CG&E for construction quality assurance and finishing the project. CG&E also hired four assistant vice presidents — for nuclear projects, nuclear operations, nuclear engineering and quality assurance — to help Williams.

But Zimmer critics say CG&E's proposed restructuring fails to allow for adequate public oversight of the project. The Cincinnati City Council has passed a resolution calling for an oversight council to participate in Zimmer decision-making.

CG&E president William Dickhoner, who says Zimmer can be safely operated, announced last month that, for the first time, alternatives being studied include abandoning the plant and starting another type of generating facility.

And Cambridge Energy Research Associates, a research team which reviewed 48 nuclear power projects under construction nationwide, said in a study released this month that Zimmer may simply be canceled because of its soaring costs.

Said Dickhoner, "What we really get down to is there's no easy solution to the Zimmer problem."

West Point, the military academy, was founded in 1802. It awards a B.S. degree and an Army commission for a five-year service obligation.

## Preaching styles have changed

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Preaching has changed with the changing times in this nation, an Arizona State University religion historian says.

Richard Wentz, professor of religious studies, says the emphasis in the Colonial period was on the sovereignty of God, the idea that man has no control over destiny, that "we are in God's hands."

"When you get to the 19th century, things change," Wentz says. "It was a very optimistic nation. It was a new nation. It didn't like notions about the sovereignty of God. It emphasized the possibilities of human perfection. It was more humanitarian. God is waiting for us to respond. There was much emphasis on taking the initiative."

Before the 20th century, it wasn't unusual for a sermon to last two hours — and people didn't seem to mind, Wentz added.

About the only literature people had in those days was religious, he added, saying that as a result, the people knew the Bible.

"If someone got up on the

pulpit and started to preach hierarchy, they would have known it," he said. "You can get up in a pulpit today and teach hierarchy and many people wouldn't know the difference."

Wentz said the New England clergy in particular had a strong influence in the shaping of America in that they conveyed important propaganda that stirred people for the American Revolution.

And it was the Protestants who made the sermon an important part of American religion, the professor said. He said the sermon traditionally has been the most dominant part of the Protestant service whereas other religions focus on ritual.

The Protestant sermon also has been an important vehicle for shaping religion in America even outside of Protestantism, he added.

Wentz said that American Catholicism has been influenced by Protestantism "because Protestantism is the primary influence in American culture. For Protestants, the sermon is central. For Catholics, the Mass

is central. They reserved sermons for special days or oftentimes if they had it, it was 'We need more money to build a parochial school or a new gymnasium.' It was for financial support.

"In Judaism, it's the prayer and liturgies of the synagogue that are central, but the dominance of Protestantism began to reshape that; at least in Reform Judaism, the rabbi became a minister," he said.

Today's sermons basically either are the liberal and socially active preaching associated with mainline churches or the fundamentalist and evangelical form.

"They are two different

theories of communicating," Wentz said. "It effects not only the content of the preaching but the way the sermon is constructed."



Match each of the following states with the state flowers:

1. Massachusetts 2. Louisiana 3. North Carolina 4. California 5. Alabama
- (a) Dogwood (b) Mayflower (c) Golden Poppy (d) Magnolia (e) Camellia

ANSWERS  
1 b 2 d 3 a 4 c 5 e

## Pantex representative presents club program

Mrs. Bruce Burney, vice-president, presided at the Thursday afternoon meeting of Bay View Study Club. Members met in the home of Mrs. J.R. Allison.

Al Wyer, representing Mason Hanger Company, gave a slide presentation and program about the Pantex Plant and its functions.

Mason Hanger is an old American Company established in 1827. It has supervised such projects as the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington state and Lincoln Tunnel in New York.

Wyer told the group that Pantex manufactures high explosive components and is the final assembly plant for nuclear weapons in the nation.

He said that the plant maintains and evaluates weapon stockpiles and maintains efficient precaution and protection and radioactive material for employees and the surrounding environment. He also discussed sophisticated testing equipment and technical machines such as robots.

Members attending were Mmes. Charles Hayes, Aaron Hutto, Jack Case, Dudley Bayne, Jack Wilcox, Austin Rose, Hollis Klett, Ansel McDowell, Allison, Justin McBride.

Also, Mmes. Jimmie Gillentine, H.L. Benefield, W.S. Kerr, Burney, Howard Gault, D.N. Garner and Jack Gilliland.

### QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

"It hasn't been a good week. I heard from my cat's lawyer. He wants \$12,000 a week for Tender Vittles."  
— Johnny Carson, reacting to his wife's demand of \$220,000 a month in support after their divorce.

Rod is splitting with Alana. I never liked her."  
— Elsie Stewart, Rod's mum, on rumors that the singer and his wife are breaking up. (Rolling Stone)

"There's a merger on the boards between Chrysler and De Lorean... Iacocca will be making the automobiles and De Lorean will be making the license plates."  
— Douglas Fraser, retired president of the United Auto Workers. De Lorean, a former automobile manufacturer, goes on trial soon, charged with selling 220 pounds of cocaine in an attempt to rescue his failing company.

"If Robert Kennedy were alive today, he would be the first person to say that J. Edgar Hoover's reckless campaign against Martin Luther King was a shame and a blot on American history."

"My Rod was a fool to marry Alana. I'm not sorry

— Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., during a Senate debate with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., over whether to make Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a national holiday. Helms had charged that as attorney general, Robert Kennedy had joined with Hoover in wiretapping Dr. King.

### Bridal Selection

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Bride Elect Of  
Larry Vogel

Monograms By Jan

### NOTICE

On page 6 of this week's TG&Y circular the Soundesign Portable Radio is unavailable, due to the manufacturer's inability to ship. We regret this error and any inconvenience caused.

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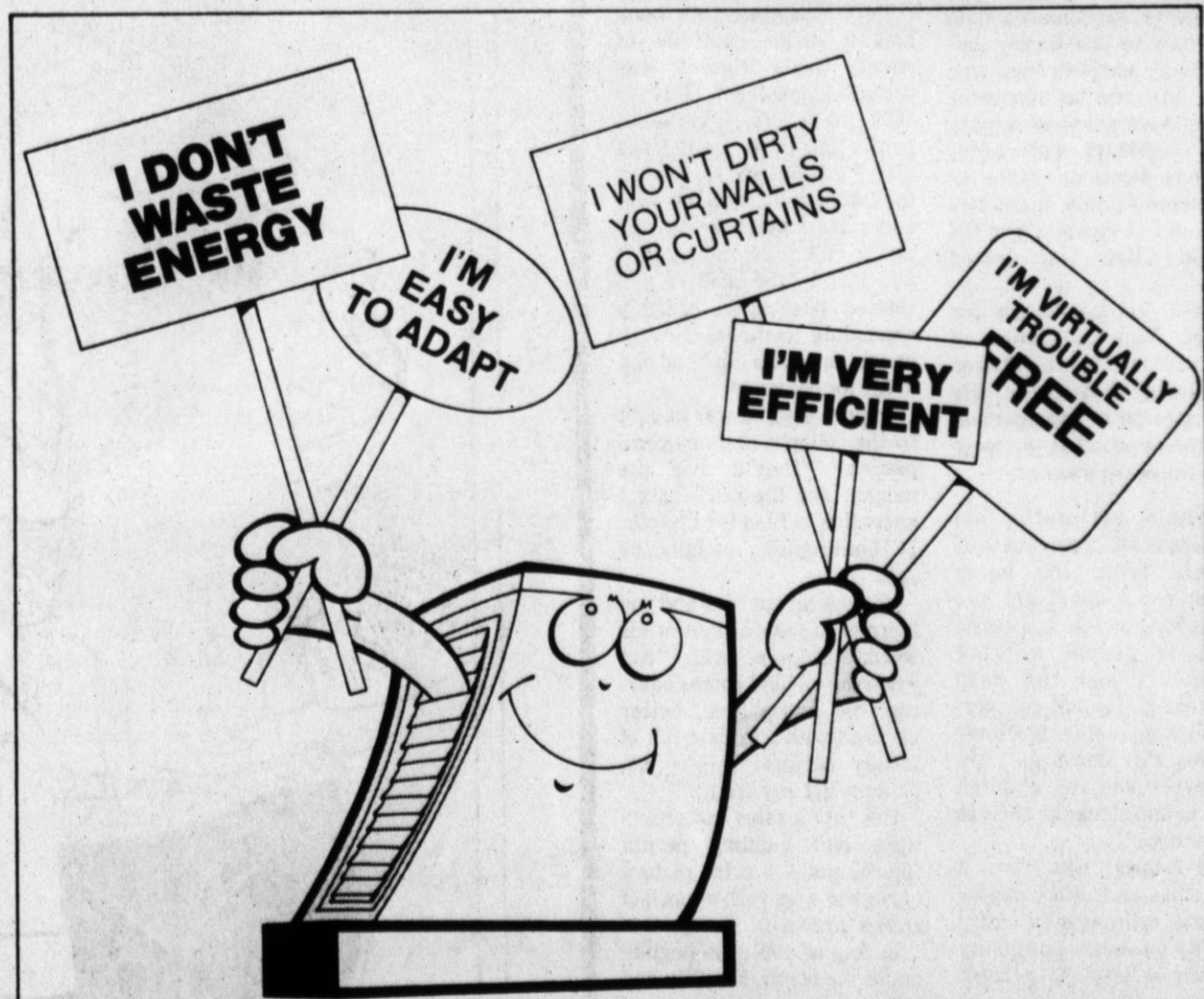
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## Oklahoma town no longer growing

By BILL JOHNSON  
Associated Press Writer

ELK CITY, Okla. (AP) — The lights have blinked off across the far western Oklahoma prairie, and tumbleweeds kicked along by the cold, fall wind roll unhindered across the scarred landscape.

And although the sign at the edge of town teases, "Get In Bed With Us Tonight," most of the parking spaces around the sprawl of motels remain empty.

Paved streets flanked by telephone poles and guarded by swinging lines that carry few calls run through a vacant field that had been destined to become a housing development. "For sale" signs blossom in the yards of hundreds of homes.

"Two years ago people were paying \$250 a month to live in somebody's cellar, and they were glad to have it," says Terry Nichols, a convenience store owner. "They were sleeping on tables in the city park and camping along the creeks. And those who were camping and didn't have tents just lived in their cars."

But two years ago was when the lights on the drilling rigs sparkled like jewels in the clear nights and the oil company trucks were backed for up as much as four blocks at the traffic lights along the main street of this and other western Oklahoma towns.

Then was when the dreamers poured their life savings into the holes being punched as much as five miles into the Earth and the jobless from nearly every state drove or hitchhiked in to seek their fortune in the oil patch.

But a mild winter, the slumping price for natural gas, rising unemployment in the gas-using Northeast and the collapse of Oklahoma City's Penn Square Bank turned many of the dreams into nightmares.

"The petroleum industry always cycles," says Rob Snipes. "We didn't cycle. We just fell off at the high point. The industry just collapsed."

"I had a lot of good friends who were millionaires, and now they're just hardly getting by," adds Nichols, who says his two convenience stores were stuck with more than \$30,000 in bad checks and uncollectable debts as petroleum-related industries went into bankruptcy and the oilfield hands just drifted away.

It was a tough lesson for James Dupree, owner of Dupree Oil Co., a Clinton petroleum distributor. He estimates he is "doing about 45 percent of what we were when the boom was here."

Nichols estimates his business is off 75 percent to 80 percent from the boom "when you couldn't get into the parking lot. Back then, he had 28 people working fulltime. I had two cash registers going and one person stocking shelves fulltime. "Now I'm down to eight employees and my children come in and stock the shelves after school."

And Snipes, who runs a book store and office supply business, estimates the entire Elk City business community is down at least 45 percent from the peak.

"Back then, the men from the oil companies would come in and say, 'Give me a carton of that, and two cartons of that,' Snipes said. "Now they come in and ask, 'Do I really have to buy a whole dozen pens?'"

Stan Metzger, an Oklahoma City businessman who travels western Oklahoma, said it was nearly impossible to make a call from a car telephone a year and a half ago "because the oil companies had all the lines tied up. Now, you can call any time you want to."

Although some companies brought in wells during the boom, many were capped and remain unproductive because federal regulations keep the price of gas too low to be marketed interstate.

"I don't want to sound callous and I don't want to see old people die in the cold, but we need a severe winter," says Richard Armstrong,

president of Heritage Savings and Loan Association. "We need to get the gas reserves flowing to get the economy moving."

Armstrong doesn't have to go outside his colonial-style building to see how the bust has hurt.

"In 1981 to 1982, Heritage had savings — from certificates of deposit to little savings accounts — averaging about \$1.3 million to \$1.5 million a month. In 1983, it is running \$200,000 to \$250,000 a month," he said.

In addition, Armstrong says his savings and loan had to foreclose on 17 homes during the second and third quarters of this year — this in a city of a little more than 11,000 population.

"We're handling quite a few foreclosures now," says Carlos Hodges, owner of the Clinton Abstract Co. in Clinton, a city of nearly 9,000 about 30 miles east of Elk City. "It's running about six a week, and that's triple of a year ago."

"The banks are kind of in the real estate business now, with the foreclosures," adds Janice Jett, an Elk City real estate associate. "They're hurting the real estate business to some extent because these homes had insured loans and they can sell them cheaper than we can."

An estimated 400 homes are for sale in Elk City. Nearly 600 houses at the old Clinton-Sherman Air Force Base in Burns Flat, south between Clinton and Elk City, sit vacant, abandoned by the "ollies."

The first of what had been planned as a string of "bunkhouses" — metal buildings offering minimal sleeping facilities — "is just sitting there," says Robert L. Newcomb, an Elk City accountant and rancher and partner in the idea. "We had it fitted out so 48 men could sleep there."

Nearly everyone agrees with Nichols, who said the collapse of Penn Square Bank started businesses toppling "just like a string of dominoes from Oklahoma City to Amarillo."

The Oklahoma City bank had a large portfolio of energy loans when it was declared insolvent July 5, 1982. Western Oklahoma banks had participant loans with Penn Square, and when the Oklahoma City bank went under they were caught and had to call in the money they had lent to the drillers and related businesses. Quickly expanding companies were caught in a cash bind and had to file for bankruptcy.

Dupree said he was caught by the collapse of many companies. "They'd owe me money, and the next thing I knew they'd filed for Chapter 11" bankruptcy protection, he said.

"I grew up out here and you learned to take a man at his word," Dupree said. "But when the oil field comes back, the oil companies better come in with a pocket full of money because they're not going to get any credit."

Elk City's sales tax collections and building permit figures paint a grim picture of rags to rags with a touch of riches thrown in.

In August 1981, the beginning of the boom, Elk City had sales tax collections of \$243,000. This rose to a high of \$682,827 for July 1982, the height of the petroleum activity. By August of this year, the latest figures available, they were back down to \$279,224.

Permits were issued for \$29.4 million worth of construction for all of 1981. This rose to \$42.7 million in 1982, with January of that year accounting for \$7.6 million alone. For the first 10 months of 1983, building permits totaled only \$9.2 million.

Two years ago "the oil companies were sending people door to door to buy the drilling rights on quarter-acre home lots," says R.D. Myers, a retired Clinton businessman.

For every 550 feet of additional elevation, the boiling point of water, 212 degrees Fahrenheit at sea level, is lowered by about one degree.

# Holiday Sale-a-bration



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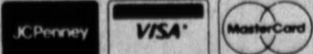
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## From the Lodge

By SUSAN OWENS  
Part of the purpose of Camp Fire is "to improve those conditions in society which affect youth."

One of the harshest social conditions affecting a large number of youngsters today is sexual abuse. This is not an easy subject to discuss. The subject makes us feel uncomfortable, a little queasy. We tend to tell ourselves that sort of thing happens to other people in other towns. WRONG. It happens right here in Hereford, Texas.

Accurate statistics are hard to come by because sexual abuse is so under-reported. But, try these on for size. One study suggests that one out of every four girls and one out of every ten boys in the United States will be a victim of sexual abuse by the age of eighteen.

The American Humane Association reported 17,594 cases of sexual abuse in 1981, and this figure only covers 25 states. Experts in this field guess that only one out of ten cases is ever reported.

Therefore, it is not unrealistic to believe that this figure could be multiplied 10 or 20 times to get the most accurate number of sexually abused children!

According to sexual abuse researchers Nora C. Lagaard and Robert P. Goetz, sexual abuse is more common, though harder to recognize, than physical abuse. They also tell us that incest between a biological father and daughter is the most common form of sexual abuse, with incest between step father and daughter running a close second.

These statistics paint an ugly picture. This is an ugly article. I hope you are still with me.

Camp Fire is taking steps to combat the sexual abuse of

our children. Arnold E. Sherman, Camp Fire's national executive director, testified at the hearing before the Senate Subcommittee on Family and Human Services, Labor and Human Resources Committee. Through his testimony, Camp Fire went on record recommending reauthorization of the Child Abuse and Prevention Act.

Camp Fire is reaching to the local levels as well. The Hereford Council is sponsoring an adult education forum on sexual abuse of children at the Camp Fire Lodge on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

This forum will be under the supervision of the State Department of Human Resources. It will be conducted by Bill Holt, Child

Protective Services Supervisor for the Panhandle, and by Father Charles Threewit, pastor of St. Thomas Episcopal Church and a member of the County Child Welfare Board.

The meeting is open to the public and all interested persons are encouraged to attend. The meeting will be closed to children. This is about children, not for them. Due to the delicate subject matter, you are urged to leave your children at home.

The taboos and secrecy surrounding sexual abuse have protected offenders and sacrificed our children for far too long. Let's get it stopped!  
WO HE LO



Putting on the Ritz

Joe Soliz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Soliz Sr. of Hereford, was photographed at a recent fashionable affair on the campus of San Antonio College, where he

is a freshman drama major. Soliz, a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School, is shown with Susan Malone, also a drama major.

## Military plays video games

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Army is playing video war games, not to entertain the troops but to measure the effects of stress on performance.

The Army calls the test its "Star Wars game," which was designed and developed in Kansas City under a contract with the non-profit Midwest Research Institute, a top research facility.

"It's fun to give, fun to take and yields scientific information," said Dr. Frederick Hegge, a scientist at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in suburban Washington.

"Using a game format keeps people interested and may help us get measurements that we

haven't been able to get in the past," said Hegge, who, until recently, was chief of the Army's Department of Military Medical Psychophysiology, which monitored and funded the game.

As a person plays, researchers measure the effects of stress on efficiency and speed, memory, information processing, decision making, risk taking and psychomotor skills.

The game — called Strategic and Tactical Assessment Record or STAR by the institute — is played on a video display terminal. Each contest is considered a military mission in which the goal is to seek out enemy warships and destroy them in the most energy efficient way in the time allotted.

The "battlefield" is shown as a grid pattern, and a player must do battle in one quadrant before moving on. Information is provided on the screen about enemy location, ammunition and fuel supplies as players carry out a mission timed by a digital clock in the corner of the screen.

Players must keep track of battle positions and the other data while plotting strategy. Mathematical calculations are involved in determining the most direct way to travel between quadrants.

Researchers plan to incorporate their findings into Army teaching curriculums, training exercises and field manuals, Hegge said.

"What it becomes is basic information of use to people who must make military decisions," he said.

Each game can be varied. Charles Graham, MRI's principal investigator on the STAR project, said stress was introduced into a mission by cutting down on the time allowed for the mission or by

reducing the amount of fuel and other resources available to the player.

The project's co-principal investigator, Harvey Cohen, said MRI did not vary physical conditions such as room temperature or study the effects of sleep loss, both of which have been found to cause added stress.

Unlike arcade video games which rely on random choices, each move in STAR is evaluated by researchers against predetermined optimal alternatives.

If a player is skillful, each game becomes more challenging — and more stressful, Hegge said. A computer terminal was used for the game, because computers are now a mainstay in battle strategy and tactics.

In designing STAR, Graham said the MRI research team recognized that some people can perform well under the stress that accompanies complicated tasks, and some can't.

The need to respond quickly to a variety of tasks under stressful conditions is becoming more and more apparent during battles, Hegge said.

"More and more people have more and more information that they have to process and make decisions with. War is becoming more and more complex."

These changes are compounded, he said, when battles continue into the night, giving soldiers little chance to rest. He said soldiers always have been sleep-deprived, but it's getting worse.

"The modern battlefield...is one that goes around the clock, night and day. High technology weapons systems are capable of sighting in the dark like never before. The strategy of opponents is one of unrelen-

ting pressure," Hegge said. "We have to understand the impact of these stresses on performance if we're going to have a functional Army."

He said the Army planned to administer STAR and other tests in a heat chamber so "they (the Army) will know how people can perform in a field setting where heat and humidity are present."

At other times, a soldier might be asked to play STAR continuously for a long period of time to evaluate the effects of sleep deprivation.

The game approach was suggested at the Midwest Research Institute by Mary Cook, head of its Biobehavioral Sciences Section, and was developed with the help of 22 college student volunteers — 13 women and nine men — who played over 800 games.

The Midwest Research Institute gave the Army its final report last summer. Modifications began this fall. Among other things, Hegge said, the Army wants to set up the game for group, rather than individual, play.

### BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of *The World Almanac Book of Who*

Nov. 20 — Robert F. Kennedy (1925-1968), the U.S. Attorney General, 1961-64, and U.S. Senator from New York, 1964-68. He was assassinated while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Nov. 21 — Helty Green (1834-1916), the financier who was reportedly the richest woman in the United States at her death. Her eccentricities, which included wearing rags and living in fleabag hotels, earned her the name "Witch of Wall Street."

Nov. 22 — Billie Jean King (1943-), the tennis star and women's activist who has won the Wimbledon singles championship six times and the U.S. singles title in 1967, 1971, 1972 and 1974.

Nov. 23 — Boris Karloff (1887-1969), the British character actor who achieved fame with his portrayal of the monster in the 1931 horror classic, "Frankenstein." The success of the film led to his being typecast as a monster or villain for most of his film career.

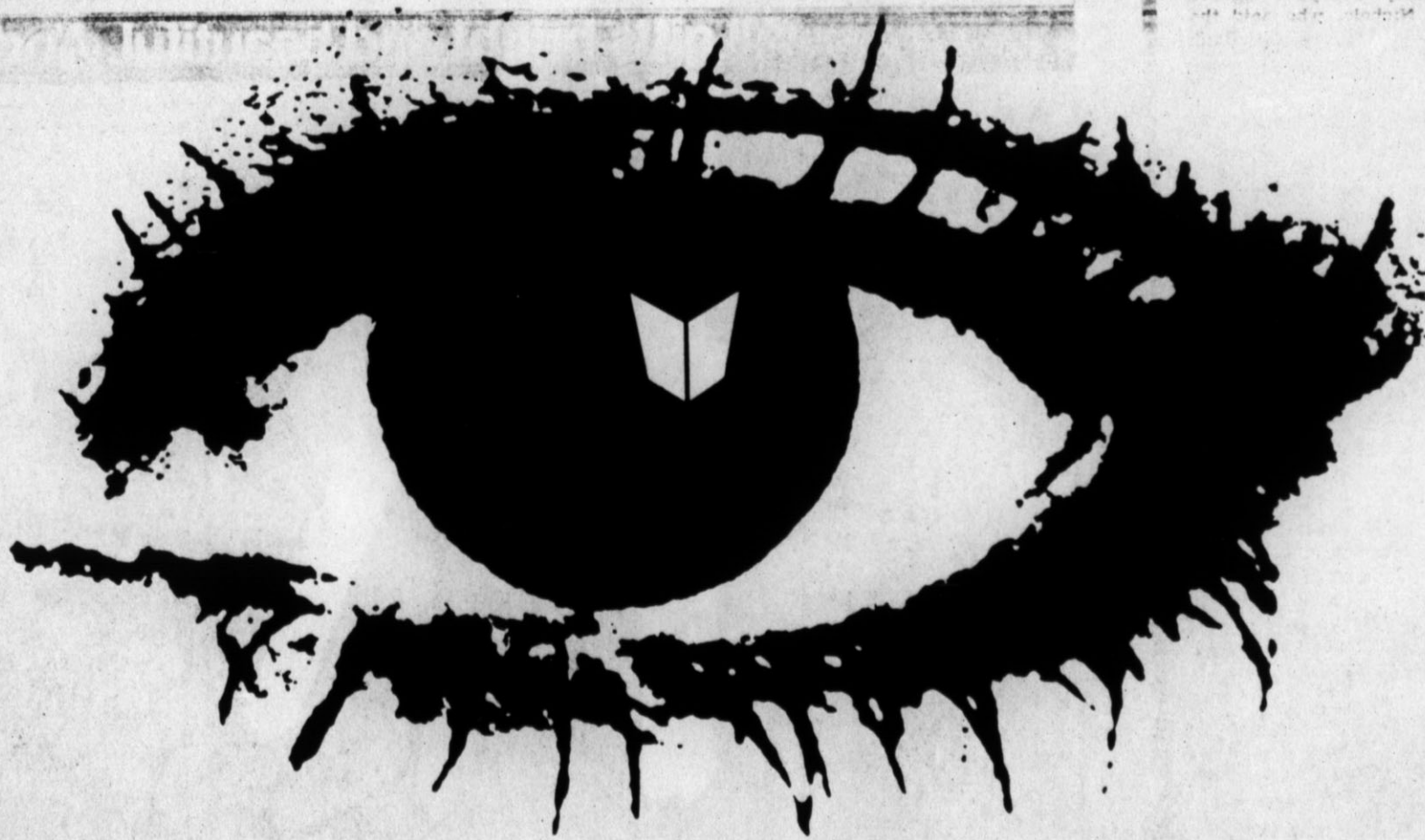
Nov. 24 — William F. Buckley (1925-), the magazine editor, newspaper columnist, television personality and novelist who has been the best-known spokesman for political conservatism for almost three decades.

Nov. 25 — Ricardo Montalban (1920-), the actor who has appeared in films since the 1940s. He has starred in the popular "Fantasy Island" television series since 1978.

Nov. 26 — Charles Schulz (1922-), the cartoonist who created the comic strip "Peanuts," which has been syndicated since 1950. The Peanuts characters have become the best known comic characters of our time.  
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# Farm



## Sugarbeet Facts

Farmers in 14 northern and western states of the U.S. grow sugarbeets, which are processed into sugar at 41 plants. Overall, the beet sugar industry provides employment for

100,000 people on farms and in factories and stimulates \$8.3 billion in economic activity. Beet sugar accounts for just over half of the sugar produced in the United States.

## Houston vegetable farmers making do

By NELSON ANTOSH  
Houston Chronicle  
HOUSTON (AP) — Just behind the pine trees, often scant yards away from tangled traffic and huddled houses, are little pockets of rural tranquility where Harris County's vegetable farmers continue to till their soil as they have for decades.

He and others credit the love of a lifestyle, the agricultural tax-assessment provision, which prevents confiscatory taxation; the relatively high price of fresh produce in grocery stores, and the fact that large amounts of fruit and

vegetables can be grown on relatively little land. One of those farms, owned by Roland Hanka and his wife, is within the city limits in the northeast corner of Houston. Hanka thinks he may be the only farmer left in the city, but frets more about grass that has sprouted in his field as a result of recent rains.

"Farmers live in hope, but die in frustration," he said while tinkering with the cultivators on an old Farmall tractor. Hundreds of dollars of herbicides were not enough to halt the grass invasion this year into the plots of purple hull peas and mustard greens on his 40-acre tract.

But he proudly directs pick-'em yourself buyers to a pristine patch covered by nearly one acre of new okra growing fiercely under the hot sun. At 68, Hanka says he is too old to do much harvesting himself. He and his wife have been allowing people to pick their own vegetables for several years without problems. No one has ever slipped in at night.

"To steal okra or peas? It's bad enough picking this stuff in daylight," he said. Most of Harris County's vegetable farmers sell directly to supermarkets, Portie says. A few have roadside markets.

Harris County's largest grower, Strack Farms, went a step farther a few years ago. Don and Ernest Strack opened a big produce store, selling everything from the farm's own sweet corn to bananas from South America.

But most local farms have stayed small and simple. "The majority are strictly family operations. If they hire, it is mostly high school kids in the summertime," Portie says. Altogether, the three dozen farmers cultivate about 900 acres, the equivalent of one

## Accent on Agriculture



By DENNIS W. NEWTON  
County Extension Agent  
The Deaf Smith County Program Building Committee heard progress reports on the county jail renovation project, the YMCA building project and the Hereford Senior Citizen's association building project on Thursday at its annual meeting.

Sid Shaw, president of the YMCA, reported that the fund-raising project is going well and hopefully construction could begin in the early spring of 1984.

Homer Garrison, president of the HSC presented plans for a proposed new center for the senior citizens of Deaf Smith County.

Sheriff Joe Brown discussed the county jail renovation project and showed plans for the facility. Other business conducted included reports given by the crops, livestock, vegetable, 4-H and youth, and family living committees on the educational programs presented in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service during 1983.

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held at the Hereford Community Center. Plans were made during a meeting at K-Bob's Restaurant on Tuesday, Nov. 15. The conference should attract vegetable growers, packers, shippers from throughout the West Texas area.

At Tuesday's meeting, researchers from Texas Tech University and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station along with specialists with the Texas Agricultural reported on the current work in vegetable production.

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## Fuel goal seen as not too feasible

By DON KENDALL AP  
Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government report raises the question of what would happen if the United States went all-out to produce fuel-grade alcohol from corn so that production reached at least 8.4 billion gallons by 1990.

If the goal — which was prescribed by Congress in a 1980 law — is met, there will be some fundamental changes in U.S. agriculture and how farmers and consumers do business. But the report said the fuel alcohol objective, while technologically attainable, is "not likely to be economically feasible." Moreover, it said, the Reagan administration believes the goal is unrealistic since it could lead to inefficiency and massive federal subsidies.

alcohol fuel production and use by 1990 equal to at least 10 percent of the level of gasoline consumption, or 8.4 billion gallons using 1981 projections," the report said. But the report included only two specific recommendations — that "market forces" should be allowed to determine the types and quantities of biomass energy that will be produced and consumed, and that support should be given to seeking longer-term biomass energy research and development.

### agrifacts

Presented By: WHITEFACE AVIATION CORP.

**SUPER-THICK SORGHUM** is gaining in enthusiasm, and a Kansas State University researcher has a few pointers on utilizing this new management system which, in K-State trials has proven its worth in increasing yields, decreasing erosion and in competing with weeds. First, in a wheat-sorghum-fallow sequence, plant in mid- to late June with a medium or medium-early maturing hybrid. With continuous sorghum, use a medium-early to early-maturing hybrid, and plant as late as possible. When using a high seeding rate in continuous sorghum, planting should be in late June to early July, with location as a deciding factor. Early to medium maturing hybrids should be used. Always choose a hybrid which stands well, with a good yield potential. Also, base the seeding rate on depth of moist soil and the moisture you expect July through September.

Aerial Spraying  
364-1471

The use of so much corn for good-sized subdivision. Most are in the northern part of the county. They grow almost everything and have crops in the field literally year-round.

Consumer food prices were projected to be 4 percent higher, overall, under the theoretical projection or scenario. That would include an 11 percent gain for beef, veal and poultry; and 12 percent for pork.

The report — entitled "A Biomass Energy Production and Use Plan for the United States, 1983-90" — was prepared by the departments of Agriculture and Energy in response to the objectives set forth in the Energy Security Act of 1980.

Net farm income, however, could be expected to soar about 40 percent from what it otherwise would be in 1990, the report said.

In this case, biomass refers to plant and animal sources of energy. Those can include garbage, wood products and animal wastes, in addition to grain and crop residues. "The plan addresses the act's mandate to achieve

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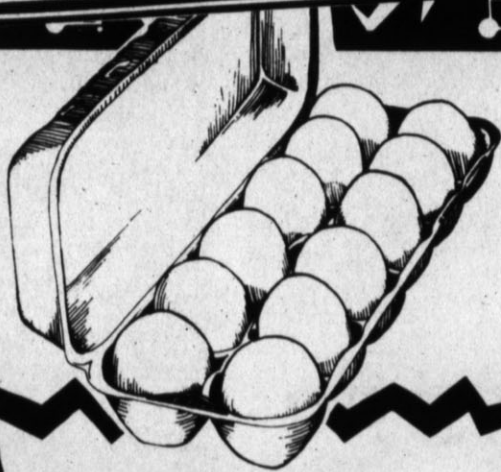


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# Harvest operations making gains as rain subsides

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—Harvest operations have picked up in the Texas plains and western areas after several weeks of rain delays, and harvesting of cotton, grain sorghum, soybeans, sugar beets and peanuts made good progress during the past week, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Cotton is the major crop still to be harvested in western areas and the plains. About 60 percent of the crop is still in the field in the South Plains, the state's premier cotton-growing area, although both yields and quality of the crop have been hurt by adverse fall weather, Carpenter said. Much of the cotton in the Panhandle, Rolling Plains and Far West Texas also, remains to be harvested.

Harvesting of grain sorghum and soybeans is rapidly winding down in the Panhandle and South Plains while sugar beet harvesting is 70 to 85 percent complete.

Peanut harvesting continues in West Central and Southwest Texas as well as in parts of Central and North Central Texas.

A bumper pecan harvest is under way over much of Texas, said Carpenter. This year's crop is good from both a quality and quantity standpoint, but prices to growers are currently depressed.

Fall vegetables are being harvested in the Winter Garden and Rio Grande Valley, and sugarcane and early citrus harvesting is also active in the Valley.

Carpenter noted that small grain crops (wheat and oats) are making good progress over the state following recent rains and that some ear-

ly planted fields were providing limited grazing for livestock. Stocker cattle are being shipped into the plains area in anticipation of small grain grazing over the winter months.

With the seasonal decline in grazing conditions, supplemental feeding of livestock is increasing in many areas, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

**PANHANDLE:** Harvest operations picked up the past week. Most of the grain sorghum is in and cotton harvesting is increasing. Some carrots are still being harvested while sugar beet harvesting is about 85 percent complete. Most wheat has been seeded and looks good; early fields are providing some grazing.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Cotton harvesting has resumed at a slow pace, with wet fields still causing some delays. This year's crop is short. Small grains are making excellent progress and are offering some grazing along with winter weeds and wild rye. Stocker cattle continue to move into the area to graze small grains.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** A little cotton and a few peanuts are still being harvested, with yields and quality of both crops generally poor. Wheat and oats continue to look

good; early fields are providing some grazing for livestock. A little wheat planting continues. A good pecan harvest is starting.

**NORTHEAST:** Some soybean harvesting continues, with low yields. Sweet potatoes, greens and turnips continue to be harvested. The pecan harvest is under way, with yields and quality below average. Wheat and oats look good but need rain. Many cattlemen are feeding hay to their stock.

**FAR WEST:** Cotton harvesting is active, with fair to good yields. The pecan harvest is also under way; this year's crop is generally good. Livestock are getting some green grazing on ranges due to recent rains, but feeding remains active.

**WEST CENTRAL:** About 80 percent of the cotton has been harvested, with yields generally short. Peanut harvesting remains active; yields are good in southern counties but the crop is poor in northern areas. Wheat and oats look good due to recent rains, with some early fields offering grazing for livestock. Livestock feeding is active in a number of counties. This year's pecan crop is good to excellent.

**CENTRAL:** Peanut harvesting continues in a few locations; this year's crop is

generally poor. The pecan outlook is good but a freeze is needed to hasten hulling. Stock water is still short in many counties, and hay feeding continues due to poor grazing conditions.

**EAST:** Cotton and peanut harvesting is virtually complete but soybean harvesting has just started. A good pecan harvest is in prospect; however, a killing frost is needed to hasten hulling. Winter pastures look good but need rain.

**UPPER COAST:** Christmas tree farms in Orange County are opening to customers. Harvesting of soybeans and second-crop rice continues, with fair to good yields. Some farmers are still planting winter pastures. Pecan harvesting is in full swing but the crop is short due to heavy losses from Hurricane Alicia.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** A good hay harvest has been completed, and winter pastures are off to a good start. Livestock are in good condition as the winter season approaches. Pecan harvesting is under way, with yields and quality good.

**SOUTHWEST:** Harvesting of peanuts, pecans, cabbage, carrots, pickling cucumbers and spinach continues in full swing. Most crops are producing good yields. Farmers

continue to irrigate fall vegetables heavily. Livestock are in good condition but many ranchers are providing supplemental feed due to poor grazing conditions.

**COASTAL BEND:** Second-crop rice harvesting continues, with yields and quality poor due to recent wet weather. Some wheat planting continues; early fields are making good growth. An

excellent hay harvest is about complete. Pecan harvesting is nearing the halfway mark; this year's crop is good.

**SOUTH:** Some 5,300 acres of sugarcane have been harvested so far. Harvesting of cucumbers, peppers, cabbage, broccoli and early oranges and grapefruit continues. Livestock continue to have good grazing on most pastures and ranges.

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## Teamwork key in farm-city week

COLLEGE STATION -- Farm-City Week, Nov. 18-24, focuses on the teamwork of farm and city people as partners in growing, processing, marketing and consuming food and fiber.

"In Texas, movement of food and fiber from the farm or ranch to the supermarket and family table provides jobs and income for about a fourth of the working force," according to Dr. Carl Ander-

son, marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"One out of every 35 Texans is a farmer or rancher," Dr. Anderson said, "and about 30 percent of the state's retail trade business is directly associated with agricultural production and selling of food and fiber products."

Many businesses, financial institutions and individuals are involved in providing supplies, credit and services to farmers and ranchers and in processing and marketing agricultural commodities.

Texas ranks in third place in total cash receipts among the leading agricultural states, behind California and Iowa. Texas, however, is traditionally number one in the sales of cattle and calves,

cotton, grain sorghum, sheep and wool, goats and mohair, cabbage and spinach.

Total farm assets in Texas are estimated at \$85 billion. With 184,000 farms in Texas, assets average \$462,000 per farm. Many commercial size, full-time operators, have in excess of a million dollars invested in their farm or ranch businesses.

"Producing an abundance of high quality food and fiber is inherent to American agriculture. Americans spend far less of their take-home pay on food than people in other countries of the world," Anderson claimed.

"Today that averages about 18 cents of every dollar of disposable income.

"Together, farm and city people make the best food and fiber team in the world," Dr. Anderson said. "This gives a country the capacity to feed its own people and to export for economic gain as well as for humanitarian purposes."

Farm-City Week is under the direction of the National Farm-City Council, Inc., which is coordinated by Kiwanis International.

## Beef market looks good

COLLEGE STATION -- The market for fed beef looks "bullish" down the road, according to an economist in livestock marketing for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

This outlook stems from the latest cattle-on-feed report issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The report points toward lower fed beef supplies for the rest of this quarter and on into the first part of 1984, Dr. Ed Uvacek said.

"With feeders facing higher feed grain costs this winter and currently registering losses, it's easy to

see why the incentive to feed cattle is lacking," Dr. Uvacek claimed. "It will take a radical change in the price of fed cattle to drastically alter that feeder attitude."

Ultimately, Dr. Uvacek said, these lower placement levels will mean reduced fed cattle marketings for the first half of 1984. That should bring higher fed cattle prices and could boost prices at the supermarket. Fed cattle prices could even improve sooner, points out the economist. In fact, the market could turn around in a matter of weeks and that would radically change feedlot operator attitudes.

"It is unlikely that placements will increase enough to cause any real problems for feeders (over-production) by the first quarter of 1984," Dr. Uvacek added. "Thus, any price gains through the rest of this year likely will carry into 1984, with some additional price strengthening then."

Of the five Great Lakes, only one -- Lake Michigan -- is wholly in the United States. The others are shared with Canada.

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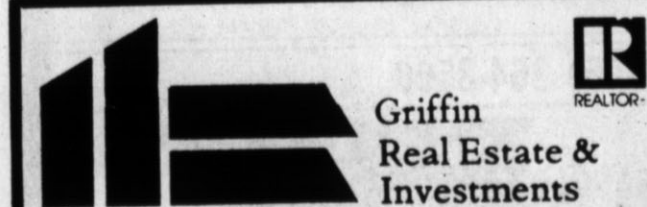
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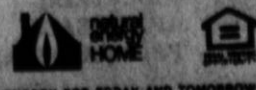
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# People recall felon Estes' past



## Hospital Honoree

Deaf Smith Hospital Administrator Jim Bullard presents the "Employee of the Month" plaque to Martha Rincon, who works in the facility's kitchen.

EDITOR'S NOTE: "You can shear a lamb every year, but you can only skin it once." — Billie Sol Estes.

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer  
PECOS, Texas (AP) — "Like rich people everywhere, we live in a big house run by efficient servants," Pam Estes recalls in her forthcoming book, "Billie Sol."

"I am in my lilac bedroom designed for a princess, and even though I'm not old enough to have a driver's license, my own purple Cadillac is downstairs in its parking place waiting for me. "Washington politicians have just flown in for one of Daddy's 'two-oxen barbecues'...It seems for awhile that Pecos is the crossroads for Democratic Party financing strategy."

More than 20 years later, Pecos still remembers Billie Sol Estes and his parties, preaching and political wheeling and dealing.

"Some people think he did a lot for Pecos," said Randy McWhirter, "and a lot of others think he was a crook." "He hurt us more than he helped us," said a woman who did not want to be named.

Lifelong resident Mary Bessent does not remember Estes fondly and resents his Pecos connection.

"He was not a native," she told a visitor to the West of the Pecos Museum where she works parttime. "He was just a bigshot who came here to put together a deal."

"He left a lot of the farmers broke...damaged the economy...and ruined the reputation of the town."

In 1980, while Billie Sol was in prison, the once-elegant Estes "mansion" and estate sold at public auction and is now a home for unwed mothers and women in crisis.

Ravaged by vandals, a fire and years of neglect, the ranch-style home, the swimming pool, the guest house and the tennis court brought a total of \$61,000.

Estes reputedly spent that much in a single evening entertaining friends such as Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Yarborough.

A recent visitor to this desert agricultural oasis of 12,500 found the stone and stucco dwelling and its surrounding grounds in bad need of a face-lift.

The pool had been filled in

and the tennis courts were overrun with weeds. There is little hint of the splendor of yesteryear.

Daughter Pam, now 35, said her father once told her: "The thing I am guilty of is being insane. I had it made when I was 25, but I was always greedy and wanted more and I ended up losing it all."

"I still love the Pecos Valley," Estes, now 58, said last week before his release from the federal prison camp at Big Spring.

"My plan was to put the land in grapes and pecans. You'll see the day when that whole valley will be in grapes."

"We were just 20 years ahead of our time."

Those next 20 years included convictions for mail fraud and conspiracy to defraud in 1965 and convictions for fraud and concealing assets in 1979. He spent nearly 11 years behind bars at a variety of federal prisons while his desert empire of land, cotton, cattle, oil and other businesses crumbled and finally collapsed.

Estes said last week that nothing remains of a personal fortune he estimated at between \$150 million and \$400 million.

"Seeing all the things I was in and the circumstance I got in and how I got involved, I just couldn't believe it," he said. "I couldn't really believe that was me, so I can't really expect anyone else to believe how the whole thing fit together..."

"Back then, we were just a group of people who wanted to accomplish certain goals...and I took the rap for it."

Sadly, he said, there are no more wheeler-dealers such as Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson and Bob Kerr, the late U.S. senator and oil millionaire from Oklahoma.

"The go-getters don't exist any more," Estes said.

As for himself, he said he intends only to help Pam promote her book and assist in a film project he says is in the works for Home Box Office.

"If I were a young man I'd go back to Pecos and put that whole valley in grapes and pecans," he said of a region renowned for its cantaloupes.

"It would be real feasible and real profitable and the financing would be easy to obtain."

Sounding just a little like a wheeler-dealer once again, he said:

"You can plant 1,000 acres of grapes and get 3.5 gallons of wine. It would cost you \$4,100 an acre now to put it in and it would pay itself out in two-to-three years."

"We could, truly, move the wine business from France to West Texas, and I've got some people who would like for me to go out there and do that."

A moment later, with a shrug and a sigh, he added: "I know I could make it work, but I don't want to work that hard and that long."

Over dinner one recent evening in Abilene, Pam Estes discussed those long ago days in Pecos and life with a "rollercoaster person" like Billie Sol Estes.

"When you have real, real extreme lows like we've had, you also have the extreme highs," she said. "Everything balances out in life."

In the late 1950s, Pam said, her father was sending 60 students a year through college and helping any number of black youngsters through elementary school.

"When it was time for his five kids to go to school, we had to work our tails off and Uncle John (Estes) had to pay the balance," she said.

"Anytime I needed Daddy, he was either locked up or in court, and I turned to Uncle John. He walked me down the aisle when I got married, and when my ex-husband ran off with a manicurist, I went to John."

But like her mother, Patsy, Pam stuck by Estes through the good and the bad and said:

"If I had to choose between a 9-to-5 father or a wheeler-dealer who always goes for broke, I'd go for the wheeler-dealer every time."

She said it was tougher for her mother, a devout Christian and lifelong member of the Church of Christ.

"As a wife, I couldn't have put up with him," Pam smiled.

"I'd have killed him. But my mother is the ultimate wife, the type anyone would like to have. They don't make 'em like that anymore."

## Loan grants questioned

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Every nation wants its own airline and steel mill, which might be considered admirable pursuits until you realize that the world doesn't need them and their host countries cannot support them.

But tell that to the international financing agencies and the banks who get the money together and they don't seem to understand. Instead, they suspend the usual financial reasoning and grant the loan requests.

David Roderick, chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., dwelt on that inconsistency the other day in an address to the National Press Club called "A Most Ingenious Paradox," a phrase he borrowed from Gilbert and Sullivan.

In 1950, he notes, there were 32 steel-producing nations, but by 1982 their number had jumped to 85, in spite of continued evidence that there was little prospect for them to earn money, which is the usual reason for entering business.

Roderick suspects that na-

tional pride was the real reason for all the new steel mills among the developing nations. That and easy money. He didn't say it, but that easy money came at a time when money was hard for everyone else.

International lenders — identified by him in a subsequent question and answer session as international bankers, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank — made it possible for the plants to be built.

The loans were and are made, said Roderick, "whether market demand is there or not, or whether the project is economically viable."

The plants are state of the art, and in the case of developing nations they are sometimes financed at rates so low as to constitute almost no interest at all. They make tough competition for American steel.

In fact, said Roderick, 43 percent of steel imports into the United States in September came from developing countries, "most of it from steelmakers who

are totally government owned and government financed."

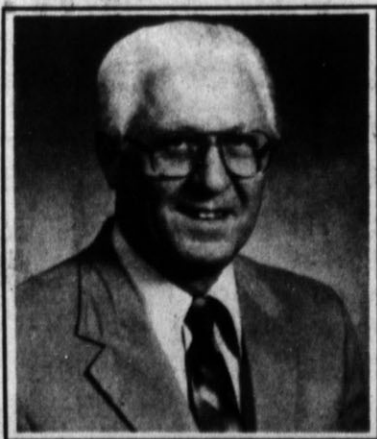
It is almost impossible for Americans to compete, he said, because among other things, most of the foreign steel operations are protected from market competition through direct government aid and subsidies.

There are other ironies in the situation:

First, the United States itself participates in the financing of these steel mills through its big banks, through participation in the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development — or World Bank — and the IMF.

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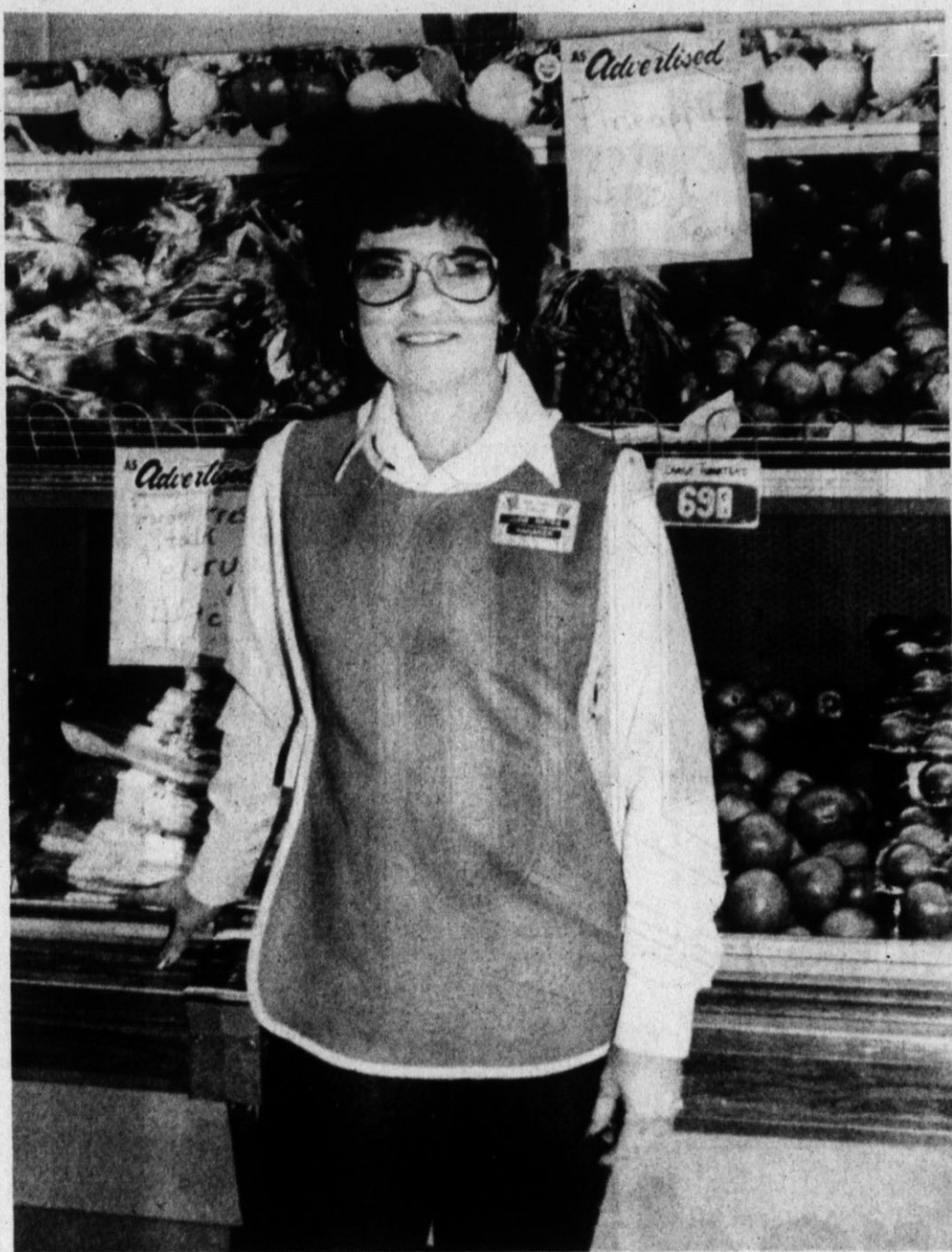
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**Illusion of oil boom**

**Caverns targeted by drilling rigs**

By RICHARD STEWART  
The Houston Chronicle  
WINNIE, Texas (AP) — The five drilling rigs standing in a row make it look as if an oil boom has returned to the Big Hill oil field. The rigs aren't at the field 70 miles east of Houston to take oil out of the ground, however. They are there to put crude oil in. They're drilling the holes that will be used to create huge underground caverns in the mountain of salt beneath the coastal prairie. Each of those caverns will be filled with 10 million barrels of imported crude oil. Big Hill is the newest and third-largest of the U.S. Department of Energy's six Strategic Petroleum Reserve storage facilities. Begun in 1975 as a reaction to the Arab oil embargo, the petroleum reserve project is designed to provide emergency oil sources in case another embargo or anything else restricts importation of crude oil into the United States. When finished in 1990, the reserve system will hold 750 million barrels of crude oil, project information officer Guy King said. "It's not very likely that we would lose all of those sources at once," King said. "We get our oil imports from many different countries."

the big underground storage wells is the same as drilling for oil, Rick Householder, project director for Big Chief Drilling Co. said. The Oklahoma City-based company is now drilling a pair of 4,700-foot-deep wells for each of the first five storage caverns. The wells go down into a huge mushroom-shaped pillar of salt that is a mile wide and several miles deep. After the two wells are drilled, water will be pumped 5.5 miles from the Intra-coastal Waterway and then sent down through one well to dissolve the salt walls of the cavity. Salt-laden water is then pumped out of the second well and pumped through another pipeline 14.5 miles to a dispersal facility 3.5 miles offshore in the Gulf of Mexico. Project Director C.C. Johnson said that during this leaching process a million barrels of brine will be pumped into the Gulf every day. While the brine will be much more salty than gulf waters, Johnson said environmental impact studies have shown that brine dispersal will have no effect on the salt content of the Gulf. Leaching and filling should start sometime during the fiscal year that begins next October. Crude oil will be piped to

the wells 26 miles from a Sunoco Terminals Inc. dock at Nederland. Oil will be pumped into the caverns while the leaching process is still going on, King said. The oil floats and will keep the water from dissolving the salt from the top of the caverns. When they are finished, each of the storage wells will be a bottle-shaped cavern about 2,000 feet tall and 200 feet across with the upper edge 2,300 to 2,400 feet beneath the ground, Johnson said. After drilling of the wells for the first five caverns is finished in fiscal year 1985, wells for four more caverns will be drilled and then five more caverns will finish the project, King said. When finished during fiscal year 1990, 14 caverns at Big Hill will hold 140 million barrels of crude oil, King said. The whole Big Hill project is slated to cost about \$1 billion and will generate up to 700 to 900 jobs while wells are drilled, pipelines laid and above-ground facilities are built, Johnson said. After that a staff of about 70 will maintain the project, he said. Completion of the project has been delayed about a year because the Reagan administration and Congress have deleted \$370 million from this year's budget for

**From many jail facilities**

**Overcrowding causing release of inmates**

By LAWRENCE KILMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — As 610 prisoners walked out of jail and the mayor and other city officials said they were powerless to stop them, 672 cells in the city's prison system remained empty. It was a scenario that began in early November when New York City, under court order, began releasing prisoners to relieve overcrowding in jails. And it's still generating controversy. "We've got to live with it. We felt the decision was incorrect but it was unchangeable and devastating," said Edward Hershey, a spokesman for the City Department of Correction. The dilemma is faced by prison and jail systems across the country. There are 31 state prison systems and 300 county and city jail systems currently facing court orders to improve conditions, according to the National Prison Project and the National Jail Project of the ACLU Foundation. The jail project said its 300 figure may be low. With 3,500 local jail systems in the United States, there is no comprehensive record of court orders.

various places. Chicago has in the range of 4,000 to 5,000." The release in New York has created some apparent contradictions. While the city is clamoring to find more jail space, construction workers have started a new \$5 million gymnasium for inmates. The city has agreed in court that its jails are "overpopulated" and has agreed to reduce the number of inmates, but now it says it can handle hundreds of additional prisoners in the same buildings until new space is found. City officials want the 1980 court order from U.S. District Judge Morris Lasker changed so they can use all 1,872 cells in the House of Detention for Men, a sprawling facility built in 1933 on Rikers Island. City officials say the 672 empty cells are identical to the 1,200 currently housing prisoners, but they say it is unlikely that Lasker will change the order. The city earlier this year asked Lasker to allow them to use the cells, but Lasker refused, citing a lack of fire

alarms and sprinklers; unsanitary conditions; broken windows; inadequate wiring; and an inability to protect prisoners housed there from other prisoners. The city also admits that recreation space is lacking — and is building the \$5 million gymnasium. The release program began two weeks ago when the city's jail population climbed to 10,245, violating an order by Lasker to keep the prison population below 10,000. All of those released were awaiting trial and could not post their bail. The city began releasing prisoners held on \$1,500 bail or less who could post 10 percent of their bail. Most of those being held on low bail were accused of property crimes rather than violent crimes. But some had long criminal records, and outrage grew when Dean Craig, one of the first to be released, was re-arrested on a rape charge. As newly-arrested prisoners entered the system, more had to be released. Finally, the pool of prisoners who could afford even the \$100 or so they needed for

release dried up. The last 133 were freed on their own recognizance. To the woman who authorities say was raped by the released inmate, Mayor Edward Koch said, "I cannot explain to you the idiocy of what we're being required to do. I cannot defend it." Koch, who called the releases "legal jailbreak," stopped them on Nov. 14, saying the jail population presently meets the standards spelled out in an agreement the city reached with the federal court. But if the numbers rise again, the release will be resumed. The prisoners who were freed were not convicts. As detainees being held to guarantee their appearance in court, they are by law entitled to a higher standard of living conditions than convicts. Meanwhile, the scramble for space is continuing. The city has renovated the Tombs jail in lower Manhattan, which now houses 185 inmates and is expected to house 426 by next month. Space for 213 more prisoners

on Rikers Island is to be ready by next summer and 800 more next year. By 1987, a 500-inmate jail is to be constructed adjacent to the Tombs. And the city has the right to put another detention center at the site of a new state prison to be built in the South Bronx. But whether enough space will be ready soon enough to avoid another mass release cannot be predicted, Hershey said. "Right up to the end, there were people who believed it didn't have to happen, but it did," he said. Asked if the additional beds available in the next few months would solve the overcrowding problem, Hershey said, "No, but I think it will help."

**'X' hex examined**

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent  
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Attention editors: This column is X-rated. Parental guidance is advised. It is our exalted intention to make an exhaustive, excruciatingly expert exegesis, nay expose, of the hex that has been put on the letter X in the English language. When Samuel Johnson, the great lexicographer, conversationalist and bon vivant, published his Dictionary of the English Language in 1755, he had no entries beginning with the letter X. Now, more than two centuries later, despite the invention of the X-ray, the xylophone, the Xerox and the X-rated movie, the Oxford English Dictionary can only manage a page and a half of words starting with X, while devoting at least a half dozen pages each to "q," "y" and "z." The X entries begin with "X (eks) the 24th letter of the modern and 21st letter of the ancient Roman alphabet"

and end halfway down the next page with "xystus Pl, xysti, in ancient Greece, a long covered portico or court for athletic exercises, or a walk planted with trees, used for recreation and conversation." Probably more conversation than recreation took place on that tree lined court, since The Associated Press sports almanac lists no sports beginning with the letter X. There is nothing between wrestling and yachting, not even the game of X's and Naughts, also called tick-tac-toe. As a matter of fact, there is no major leaguer in the baseball registry whose name begins with X, although the boxing world is graced with featherweight Vuyo Xabanisa, bantamweight Gift Xalulu and welterweight Rolly Xipu, all from South Africa, where apparently "X" is a fighting letter. One cannot exactly explain why an exotic letter like "X" has trouble existing much less expanding in our very expressive language and why it is on the verge of being extinguished and indeed expurgated and excoriated. Where would an explorer, an exodontist, an exporter or an expressionist painter be without it? Why, they would be up the creek without a xebec, which is a small Mediterranean vessel, or maybe expelled from the most exclusive clubs in Xenia, Ohio. X has known better days.

X hit bottom, the pits, when Charles Manson and "The Family" began imprinting an X on foreheads as a tribal identification sign at their murderous rites. What a calamity to befall a nice letter like X, the one most used in the entire alphabet by columnists, novelists and writers. It's enough to give you a pain in the xiphisternum, which is the lowest part of the breastbone or, in the reptile world, regions lower than a snake's belly.

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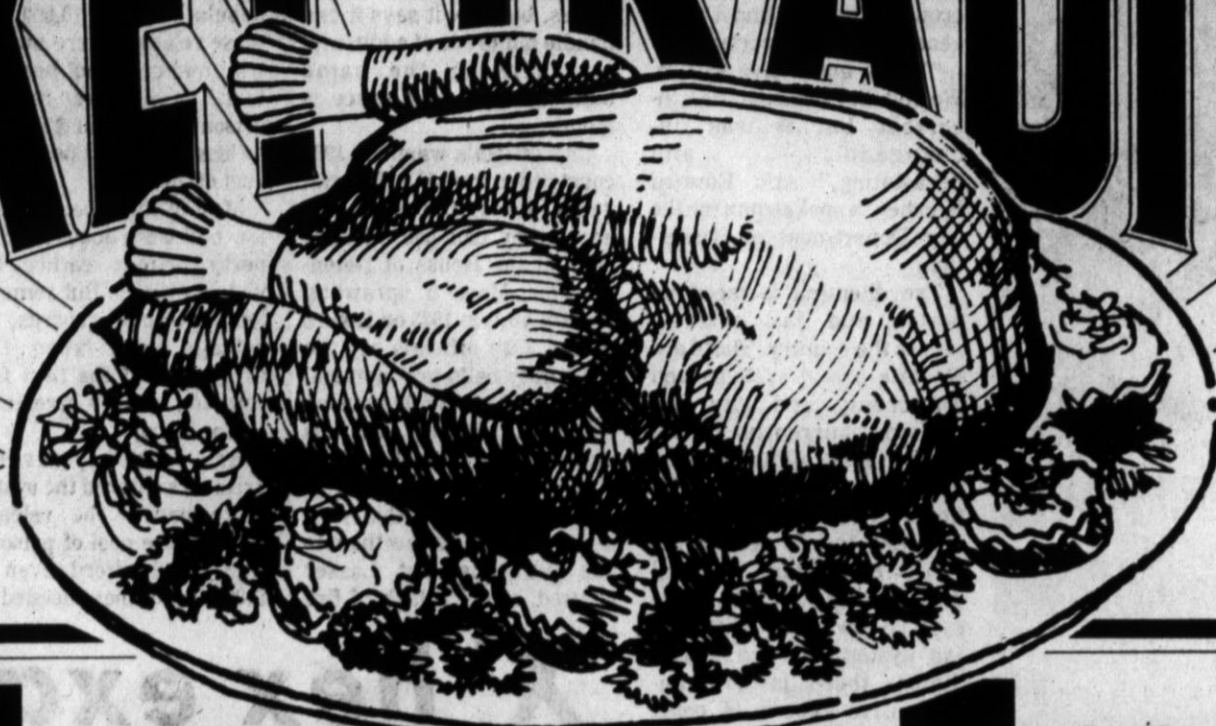
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8-Oz. Cello Package

**\$1.09**

**Holiday Mums**  
Assorted Colors 6-Inch Pot

**\$3.99**

**Pascal Celery**  
California's Finest Stalk



**3 89¢** FOR

**Yellow Onions**  
Medium Size



**5 \$1**  
Lbs.

## Frozen Foods:

**Banquet Pies**  
Pumpkin Or Mince



**78¢**

20-Oz. Pkg.

**Top Frost Broccoli Spears**  
10-Oz. Pkg.

**58¢**

**Mead's Rolls**  
Parkerhouse or Cloverleaf 24-Ct. Pkg.

**78¢**

**Top Frost Pie Shells**  
2-Ct. Pkg.

**69¢**


**Cool Whip Topping**  
Regular or Dairy Recipe



**58¢**

8-Oz. Ctn.

**Libby's Pumpkin**



**48¢**

16-Oz. Can

**Green Giant Vegetables**  
Cut Green Beans, Medium Sweet Peas, Whole Kernel Corn or Golden Corn or Niblet's Corn (Sizes Vary) Your Choice.



**3 \$1** FOR

**Swanson Chicken Broth**



**28¢**

14½-Oz. Can

## Grocery:

**Baker's Coconut**  
25¢ Off Label 14-Oz. Pkg.

**98¢**

**Food Club Powdered Sugar or Light Brown**  
2-Lb. Bag

**88¢**

**Food Club Chocolate Chips**  
12-Oz. Pkg.

**98¢**

**Kraft Marshmallow Creme**  
7-Oz. Jar

**58¢**

**Dream Whip Topping**  
5.6-Oz. Pkg.

**\$1.39**

**Karo White Syrup**  
32-Oz. Btl.

**\$1.68**

**Gaylord Maraschino Cherries**  
10-Oz. Jar

**88¢**

**Del Monte Pineapple**  
Ass'd. Cuts 18¼-Oz. Can

**58¢**

**Food Club Fruit Cocktail**  
16-Oz. Can

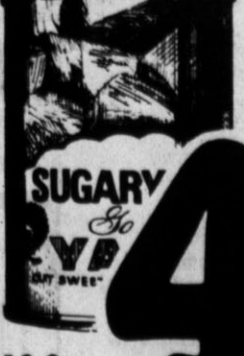
**58¢**

**Food Club Cranberry Sauce**  
Jellied or Whole 16-Oz. Can



**38¢**

**Sugary Sam Cut Yams**



**48¢**

16-Oz. Can

**Gold Medal Flour**  
Regular, Self-Rising or Unbleached



**88¢**

5-Lb. Bag



# COMICS

# TELEVISION SCHEDULES

SUNDAY

by Charles M. Schulz



STEVE CANYON® by Milton Caniff



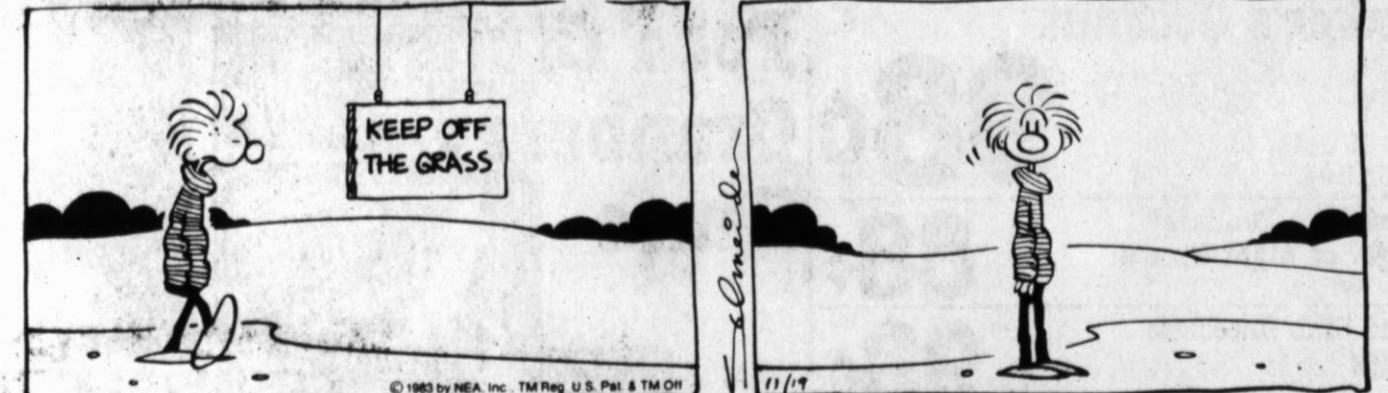
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKER® "I really don't know why you're here... you were just an innocent bystander."

- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 (2) Beyond the Horizon (8) NFL Football: Houston at Cincinnati.
  - (9) Pro Sport Show (1) Church Triumphant (1) MOVIE: 'Think Fast, Mr. Moto' An expert at Judo and sleight of hand solves crimes that baffle the rest of the world. Peter Lorre, Virginia Field, 1937.
  - (2) NFL Football: Teams to be Announced (1) Skiing American Style (1) News/Sports/Weather (1) MOVIE: 'Flaming Star' A family is caught in the midst of an Indian uprising. Elvis Presley, Dolores Del Rio, John McIntire, 1960.
  - 12:30 (1) Canceled Camera (2) Taking Advantage (1) CFL Football: Eastern Division Final (1) Money Week (1) MOVIE: 'Gallipoli' Two Australian friends come face to face with the brutality of war. Mel Gibson, Mark Lee, 1981. Rated PG.
  - (7) Going Great (2) MOVIE: 'California Passage' A saloon owner is framed for a stagecoach robbery by his partner. Forrest Tucker, Adele Mara, 1950.
  - (1) Riverside 500 (8) Underside World of Jacques Cousteau (1) Rex Humbert (1) News Update (1) Pellicula: 'Una Gringuita en Mexico' (8) Adventures of Black Beauty (8) Greatest Sports Legends (1) Week in Review (1) Phil Arms Presents (1) MOVIE: 'Bronk' A detective goes undercover to pursue a narcotics ring that has caused the death of a fellow officer and his own suspension from the police force. Jack Palance, David Birney and Tony King, 1975.
  - (1) SportsCenter (1) LiveWire (8) Time Out Theater (8) MOVIE: 'Chuka' A grizzled gunfighter tries to promote peace between the Indians and some undisciplined soldiers guarding a nearby fort. Rod Taylor, Ernest Borgnine, John Mills, 1967.
  - 2:00 (2) MOVIE: 'To Catch a Thief' An ex-convict and jewel thief falls in love with a wealthy American girl and finds he is suspected of continuing his old thievery. Cary Grant, Grace Kelly, Jessie Royce Landis, 1955.
  - (1) Touch (1) News Update (8) Co-Ed (1) Media Watch (1) Best of World Championship Wrestling (1) Good News (1) 60 Minutes
  - 2:15 (1) Good News (1) 60 Minutes
  - 2:30 (1) Good News (1) 60 Minutes
- EVENING**
- 6:00 (2) Alias Smith and Jones (1) News (1) Carol Burnett (1) Jim Bakker and Friends (1) Barney Miller (1) SportsCenter (1) Moneyline (1) Esclava Isaura (7) You Can't Do That On TV (8) Radio 1990 (9) Hawaii Five-O
  - 6:30 (1) M\*A\*S\*H (1) Good News (1) Family Feud (1) Father John Bertolucci (1) Jefferisons (1) Three's Company (1) ESPN's SideLines (1) Crossfire (1) Veronica, El Rostro del Amor (8) Fraggles Rock (7) Adventures of Black Beauty (8) Dragnet (2) I Spy (1) Boone Boone and Rome compete in a Battle of the Bands contest in which the grand prize is a record contract and a national tour. (60 min.) (1) MOVIE: 'Tell Them Willie Boy is Here' An American Indian searches for identity. Robert Redford, Katherine Ross, Robert Blake, 1979.
  - (1) That's Incredible! (1) Camp Meeting USA (1) Solid Gold (1) Classic Creatures: Return of the Jedi (1) NFL's Greatest Moments: 'Best Ever Professionals' (1) Prime News (8) MOVIE: 'Right of Way' An aging couple makes a decision to control their own destiny. Bette Davis, James Stewart, Melinda Dillon, 1957.
  - (7) The Third Eye (8) European Champions Tennis Championships (8) Family (1) Jefferisons (1) AfterMASH The Potters find an overload of guests for Thanksgiving dinner. (1) Tennis: 1983 Davis Cup Semifinals Highlights (7) Art at Sothy's (8) MOVIE: 'Goodbye, Columbus' A young man, who vacations with the family of a wealthy businessman, has an affair with the daughter. Richard Benjamin, Ali MacGraw, Jack Klugman, 1969.
  - 8:30 (1) Newhart Dick agrees to host a turkey dinner for the Thanksgiving Day Parade workers and Joanna winds up cooking for the entire town. (7) Expressionism and Fauves (1) TBS Evening News (1) Lester Sumrall Teaching (1) News (1) Emerald Point N.A.S. Russian Lt. Gorichenko, torn by his affection for Ensign Leslie Malloy, formally requests to be returned to Moscow. (60 min.) (1) World Sportsman (1) Freeman Reports
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- MONDAY**
- 6:00 (2) Alias Smith and Jones (1) News (1) Carol Burnett (1) Jim Bakker and Friends (1) Barney Miller (1) SportsCenter (1) Moneyline (1) Esclava Isaura (7) You Can't Do That On TV (8) Radio 1990 (9) Hawaii Five-O
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  - 6:30 (1) M\*A\*S\*H (1) Good News (1) Family Feud (1) Father John Bertolucci (1) Jefferisons (1) Three's Company (1) ESPN's Saturday Night at the Fights (1) Crossfire (1) Veronica, El Rostro del Amor (8) Fraggles Rock (7) Adventures of Black Beauty (8) Dragnet (2) I Spy (1) Boone Boone and Rome compete in a Battle of the Bands contest in which the grand prize is a record contract and a national tour. (60 min.) (1) MOVIE: 'Tell Them Willie Boy is Here' An American Indian searches for identity. Robert Redford, Katherine Ross, Robert Blake, 1979.
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**ACROSS**

- Engage in winter sport
- Prepositional phrase (2 wds.)
- On the ocean
- Intend
- Heart
- Tins
- Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
- Makes sore
- Tri
- Bag
- Actor Parker
- Roll of tobacco
- Heap of stone
- Sideways
- River in Italy
- Cry of despair
- Exist
- Compass point
- River freighter
- Hera's son
- Ontario
- Rhythymical beating
- Between (Fr.)

**DOWN**

- Impudence
- Aerial toy
- Demons
- Mentality
- Shoe part (pl.)
- Grampus
- Charges
- Lucust tree
- Rested in chair
- Chemical suffix
- Horse relative
- Hangers
- Hair-do
- Pub
- Quickly
- Ancient theater
- Shatter
- Former weather bureau
- Circuits
- Jump
- Headgear
- Macao coin
- Intermediate (prefix)
- Close relative
- Model of solar system
- 40 Quickly
- 43 Ancient theater
- 45 Shatter
- 47 Former weather bureau
- 48 Circuits
- 49 Jump
- 51 Macao coin
- 52 Intermediate (prefix)
- 53 Madame (abbr.)

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

ENOS ENTRO  
WINGS IVIES  
EXIE UNICTAR  
EXIE UNICTAR  
NAY DAVIT NAB  
ELAT PEDRO  
GLOO REAGENT  
WAUGHTY PLACE  
AMIDE ERAS  
NAP SMART SAT  
ELAN BYRON  
WIRTER EGOIST  
BELLER DOUSES  
TIDEM NOTE

**ACROSS**

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CBN	Cable Netw	(2)
KAMR	Amarillo, TX	(1)
WTBS	Atlanta, GA	(1)
NVH	Amarillo, TX	(1)
PTL	Charlotte, NC	(1)
WGN	Chicago, IL	(1)
KFDA	Amarillo, TX	(1)
ESPN	Sports Netw	(1)
CNR	Cable News Netw	(1)
SIN	Spanish Netw	(1)
HBO	Home Box Office	(8)
NICK/ARTS	Nickelodeon	(7)
USA	USA Netw	(7)
KUTV	Amarillo, TX	(9)

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# Entertainment

## TV movie described as extraordinary

NEW YORK (AP) — Imagine sleek missiles rising high over a crowded football stadium, headed, presumably, for targets in the Soviet Union. Or picture Lawrence, Kan., in rubble and white-powder ash, its wretched populace governed by firing squad.

Or consider this horrible and numbing scene, when Stephen Klein (Steve Guttenberg) realizes that no shelter, no store of food and water, can arrest the devastation of nuclear holocaust.

"You can't see it. You can't feel it. And you can't taste it. But it's here, all around us. It's going through us like an X-ray, right into our cells."

Make no mistake. "The Day After" on ABC is an extraordinary and powerful statement in support of nuclear disarmament. Never before has a TV movie offered an audience less hope, or reason, for survival in the aftermath of nuclear attack.

"The Day After" asks whether there is life after nuclear war, and millions of Americans will see tonight that there is not.

The film, two hours and 15 minutes long and \$7 million in the making, dramatizes the imagined consequences of nuclear catastrophe in the

American Midwest. The message, graphic and brutal, is one of despair: "We're lucky to be alive," Eve Dahlberg, played by Bibi Besch, tells her husband, Jim (John Cullum). "We'll see how lucky that is," he replies.

Some psychiatrists and educators warn that "The Day After" is not for the young and impressionable. Others suggest that the film be watched only in the company of friends and family.

The movie has polarized competing sides in the nuclear arms debate like no previous television show, though ABC denies that "The Day After" is political in content. The timing, though, is remarkable: the first American-made cruise missiles planned for deployment in Western Europe arrived in Britain less than a week before the air date.

A reference in the film to Pershing 2 missiles, which are planned for deployment in West Germany later this year, was stricken from the script to avoid suggestion that the two events — broadcast of "The Day After" and installation of American missiles in Europe — were in any way connected.

The film is divided roughly into two parts, the first dramatizing life as usual

against an ominous backdrop of mounting world tension, the second depicting the aftermath of the attack.

"The Day After" opens with a panoramic sweep of the Kansas countryside. There are rumblings of confrontation in Europe, but no one appears particularly worried. Dr. Russell Oakes (Jason Robards) is more concerned about his daughter's plan to move to Boston. And Denise Dahlberg (Lori Lethin) is busy getting ready for her wedding, three days away.

Then the radio reports Soviet troops are invading West Germany. Moscow is being evacuated. And from long-silent toms on the U.S. plains, Minutemen missiles are launched.

The people watch the white tails in the blue sky, knowing that Soviet missiles — perhaps earlier, perhaps later, it doesn't really matter — have also been launched. Those missiles, directed at Kansas City and the surrounding area, are in flight and unstoppable, a half-hour away.

"Where does one go from Kansas City?" a hospital colleague asks Oakes. "The Yukon? Tahiti? We're not talking about Hiroshima anymore. It was peanuts ..."

The cast, with the exception of Robards and Cullum, is more or less anonymous, and with reason. "What we don't want," Nicholas Meyer, the director, said in an article in TV Guide magazine, "is another Hollywood disaster movie with viewers waiting to see Shelley Winters succumb to radiation poisoning."

The film originally was produced as a four-hour miniseries, to be broadcast

over two nights, and that was considered too long to hold a troubled audience. The final version could have been shortened even more without diminishing its effectiveness. After all, once it is clear that survival is impossible, or at least meaningless, what is the point of pounding the theme?

The depiction of violence and the deterioration of body and mind might easily have been made more gruesome.

On the other hand, what could be more ghastly than the sight of Oakes, his flesh scarred and blistered and his hair nearly gone, digging with his hands through the dust and debris of what once was his home, looking for some sign of his wife.

Indeed, what's left? The president, spared for the time being, assures a dying population. "There has been no surrender."

### ABC News

## Talk to follow program

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Television Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — ABC News will follow "The Day After" Sunday night with a panel discussion designed to allay fears of a nuclear annihilation.

Then, on a different program later in the week, it will stage a mock "war game" with political leaders who just might be pushed toward pressing that fatal button.

"Viewpoint" will be broadcast right after "The Day After," ABC's wrenching film depicting the consequences of the nuclear devastation of Kansas City. The four-part "Crisis Game" will be on Tuesday through Friday nights, occupying the regular "Nightline" slot. Ted Koppel will be the host of both programs.

Koppel said "The Day After" "is a terribly depressing movie." He predicted that the collective experience of watching the film Sunday night will be "a national nightmare."

### From 'Hee Haw'

## Rogers obtains identity

By JOE EDWARDS  
Associated Press Writer  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Marianne Gordon Rogers says her role as a Southern belle on the long-running television show "Hee Haw" has helped her be something more than just the wife of country and western superstar Kenny Rogers.

"It's something I can call my own and feel that it's my own identity — a feeling of being independent," said Mrs. Rogers who met her husband on the set of "Hee Haw" nine years ago.

"I just love it," she said about the show, which has been on the air since 1968. "The people are so nice. It's just like a big old family."

Rogers, whose hits include such songs as "Lady" and "The Gambler," says his wife is perfect on the show. "She has this Southern charm that I think a Southern belle has," Rogers said one day recently while waiting for his wife to finish taping.

"Viewpoint" will immediately inform audiences how the film's black scenario can become "if not impossible, then less likely," he said.

Not everybody agrees, however, that "Viewpoint" is the appropriate emotional outlet. Dr. Kenneth Porter, a psychiatrist at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, is advising families not to watch the follow-up show. "It's extremely important for people to talk about 'The Day After' themselves and not let television do the talking and feeling for them," Porter said.

"The Crisis Game," which will dramatize a hypothetical international crisis with real government leaders as the role players, is a vastly different kind of TV program.

ABC News, attempting to stay removed from the "political" decision of which real leader would play which hypothetical leader, had a control group, primarily from universities, institutes

and government agencies, select the players. They "elected" former Sen. Edmund Muskie as president, former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger as secretary of defense, and another former defense secretary, Clark M. Clifford, as secretary of state.

The control group also contrived the crisis situation, in which the Soviet Union has sent five divisions across the Iranian border.

That fictional provocation triggers the behind-the-scenes maneuvering by the president and his civilian and military advisers.

The game was taped over 19 hours on the weekend of Nov. 12-13. It will be edited to four hours for this week's broadcasts.

Editor's Note: "The Day After" is slated to be shown publicly tonight at 7 in the Hereford Community Center's lounge. A discussion of the program is to follow.

### In England

## Ritchie tops hit parade

By RICHARD COLE  
Associated Press Writer  
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Home-grown rock 'n' roll is nudging aside Brazil's traditional samba and tropical sound, and a former British school boy is leading the way.

Ritchie, who was born Richard David Court in Beckingham, Kent, England, has topped Brazil's hit parade in recent months with rock ballads sung in this country's Portuguese language.

Now he's recording them in Spanish as well, getting play in Europe and the United States.

Ritchie is the latest sensation of the rock musical movement that has exploded over the past year.

Until recently, Brazilian music had been dominated by the ubiquitous samba, romantic singers such as Roberto Carlos, and the

"tropical sound" of Milton Nascimento, Gilberto Gil and others. The only rock on the airwaves was imported from England and the United States.

A year ago, young Brazilians who had grown up listening to, and imitating, foreign groups, began catching the public's ear with their irreverent Brazilian rock.

Alberto Carlos de Carvalho, music program director for the highly successful Radio Cidade Network, says the change came overnight, and now accounts for 35 percent of the network's airplay.

And the hottest property in the burgeoning rock industry is the 31-year-old Ritchie who came to Brazil 10 years ago.

His "Menina Veneno," or "Poison Girl," sold 540,000 copies through the end of August. This is not big by U.S. standards, but a double platinum record by the

Brazilian music industry's reckoning.

His follow-up album, "Voo de Coracao" ("Heart Flight") reached the gold record 100,000 sales mark in only 40 days.

But Ritchie's success didn't come easily.

A decade ago he was down and out in London, an Oxford dropout playing jam sessions with the rock crowd. He had had a promising start as a child in the Tormore School in Kent, and then the Sherbourne School for Boys. But his public service career clashed with his love for rock.

In 1972, he met Brazilian recording star Rita Lee, who told him rock was just being born in Brazil, and suggested he try his luck. He cashed in some stocks an aunt had given him, flew to Rio and plunged into the music scene.

But his career floundered at least in part because his strong English accent wasn't marketable in Brazil. So he gave English lessons to fellow musicians to pay his bills.

But he didn't give up, and eventually teamed with Brazilian poet Bernardo Vilhena to write songs.

Ritchie and Vilhena made a demo tape of "Menina Veneno" for a record company, but it was rejected. But a contact for CBS Records overheard it, and in a few months, Ritchie was number one on the charts.

### Video Cassette Sales

The following are the most popular video cassettes for the week ending November 26 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission. VIDEO CASSETTE SALES

1. "Flashdance" (Paramount)
2. "Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl Video)
3. "Blue Thunder" (RCA-

4. "Gandhi" (RCA-Columbia)
5. "48 Hours" (Paramount)
6. "Psycho II" (MCA)
7. "An Officer and a Gentleman" (Paramount)
8. "Spacehunter: Adventures in the Forbidden Zone" (RCA-Columbia)
9. "The Dark Crystal" (Thorn-EMI)
10. "Live and Let Die" (CBS-Fox Video)

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One American against all odds... His friends, arrested. His embassy, surrounded. And the woman he loves, ordered to kill him.



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Nightly 7:30 Ends Tues.

The first bite is always the best!



**TAILS**

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**HBO**

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## Billboard's Top Ten

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending November 19 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

### HOT SINGLES

1. "All Night Long" Lionel Richie (Motown)
2. "Say Say Say" Paul McCartney & Michael Jackson (Columbia)
3. "Uptown Girl" Billy Joel (Columbia)
4. "Islands in the Stream" Kenny Rogers & Dolly Parton (RCA)
5. "Cum On Feel the Noize" Quiet Riot (Pasha-Associated)
6. "Total Eclipse of the Heart" Bonnie Tyler (Columbia)
7. "Love Is a Battlefield" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
8. "One Thing Leads to Another" The Fixx (MCA)
9. "Suddenly Last Summer" The Motels (Capitol)
10. "Say It Isn't So" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)

### TOP LP'S

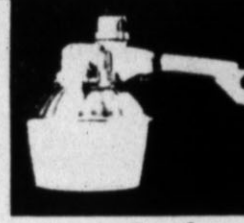
1. "Synchronicity" The Police (A&M)
2. "Metal Health" Quiet Riot (Pasha)
3. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
4. "Can't Slow Down" Lionel Richie (Motown)
5. "An Innocent Man" Billy Joel (Columbia)
6. "Eyes that See in the Dark" Kenny Rogers (RCA)
7. "Greatest Hits" Air Supply (Arista)
8. "Pyromania" Def Leopard (Mercury)
9. "What's New" Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)

10. "Genesis" Genesis (Atlantic)

### COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "One of a Kind Pair of Fools" Barbara Mandrell (MCA)
2. "Holding Her and Loving You" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
3. "Tennessee Whisky" George Jones (Epic)
4. "A Little Good News" Anne Murray (Capitol)
5. "Your Love Shines Through" Mickey Gilley (Epic)
6. "Baby I Lied" Deborah Allen (RCA)
7. "Islands in the Stream" Kenny Rogers & Dolly Parton (RCA)
8. "Tell Me a Lie" Janie Fricke (Columbia)
9. "Heartache Tonight" Conway Twitty (Warner Bros.)
10. "Black Sheep" John Anderson (Warner Bros.)

Even a full moon reflects only 7 percent of the sunlight falling upon it.



**Area Light Special**

3900

364-5470

**Country Squire**

**Robert Reed**  
Star of "The Brady Bunch" in  
"Wake Up Darling"  
A Fun Filled Comedy


New Prices Sunday Night - \$14.95, Tues. thru Thurs. - \$16.95, Friday and Sat. Evening - \$18.95; Show Only - \$10.50; Sunday Mat. 2 p.m. show only, Senior Citizens \$7.50, Others \$10.50.

Make your Christmas Party Reservations!

I-40 Grand-Amarillo  
For Reservations Call: 372-4441

**WE ARE HOLLYWOOD HITS AND HOT SOUNDS. WE ARE**

**Cinemax**



We are the cable TV service that brings you Hollywood's best, new and old. A star-studded array of movie magic, with today's hits and yesterday's classics. And now Cinemax™ rocks you, too, with *Album Flash™* — a hot new video series premiering new albums by music's superstars.

Get more than 50 movies a month, plus the hottest sounds around. 24 hours a day.

**WE ARE YOUR MOVIE STAR.**

TRY TO IDENTIFY THE STARS AND THEIR MOVIES: Kenny Rogers THE GAMBLER; Vivien Leigh A STREET CAR NAMED DESIRE; Richard Pryor Jackie Gleason THE TONY CHARLES BRONSON TELEFON; Ronald Colman LOST HORIZON; Jessica Lange FRANCES; Gene Rowlands GLORIA; Marlon Brando THE GODFATHER; Peter On To My Favorite Year.

**Hereford Cablevision 364-3912**

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

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**  
 SINCE 1881  
**WANT ADS DO IT ALL!**  
**YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT**  
**CLASSIFIED**  
**364-2030**

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
 Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

**NO CAPTION**  
 TIMES RATES  
 1 day, per word: 10 2.00  
 2 days, per word: 17 3.40  
 3 days, per word: 24 4.80  
 4 days, per word: 31 6.20  
 5th day FREE  
 10 days, per word: 59 11.80  
 monthly, per word: 20.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.24 per column inch, \$1.70 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.40 per column inch.

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition, 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

**CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.**

**LEGALIS**  
 Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word for the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, call 806-364-2030.

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

**Articles for Sale**  
**CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR**  
 Seven days per week  
**DEAD STOCK REMOVAL**  
 364-0951 1-tfc

**BEST PRICES for GOLD.**  
 Class rings, wedding bands, 14K watches, jewelry, diamonds, coins, pocket watches, scrap gold. 804 S. 25 Mile Avenue. P.G.&S.E. 364-6617.

**WASH STACKING UP??**  
 Drop it off while you go to work or play. We wash, dry and fold. Super Clean Laundry, 364-9022. 1-73-tfc

**SHAKLEE**  
 Food supplements, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073. 1-75-tfc

**THANKSGIVING BAKE SALE**  
 Wednesday, November 23rd  
**SUGARLAND MALL**  
 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
 Sponsored by Draper E.H.C.  
 1-100-1p

**ART SHOW AND SALE**  
 by Carrie Mae Doak,  
 219 Avenue E. Saturday and Sunday. November 19th & 20th. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Oil paintings of all kinds and sizes. 1-97-4p

For Sale: Console piano. Excellent condition. 359-0861. 1-98-5c

**BEST PRICES for GOLD.**  
 Class rings, wedding bands, 14K watches, jewelry, diamonds, coins, pocket watches, scrap gold. 804 S. 25 Mile Avenue. P.G.&S.E. 364-6617. 1-235-tfc

**Patti Cake Day School**  
 Children ages 18 mos-8 yrs. Mon-Fri. 7:30-5:30 Call 364-1578. 1-25-4fc

For sale in time for Christmas, Avon Jewelry. Half price. Call 364-0806 before 7:00 p.m. 1-75-tfc

**BUY, SELL & TRADE**  
 guns, new and used. Have some collectors items. 364-4447. 1-75-tfc

**ATTENTION HUNTERS:**  
 I will not be buying any furs this year, due to zero demand on the fur market. Bill Henderson. 1-78-30c

New slate bed pool table with accessories. New passive solar hot water panels. Amana side by side refrigerator. 364-5040. 1-89-tfc

**PATTERN SEWING, DESIGNING and alterations.**  
 Experienced tailor. Call Gloria, 364-2613 after 5 p.m. 1-85-30p

**FOR SALE:** Love birds, Peach Face, Pied Peach Face, Fishers, Blue Mask and also parakeets. Call 364-1017. 1-96-5c

**TOO BUSY TO BAKE??** I will do it for you. Will also care for your little ones, your home or mine for an hour or an evening. References. 364-4688. 1-96-22c

Saddle for sale, Made by Vaught in Rockwell, Texas. Excellent condition. 276-5883. 1-96-5c

**DEMONSTRATOR MODEL,** Tappan Microwave with browner. Save \$250. Now only \$279. See at McKnight Home Center, 226 North Main. 364-4051. 1-98-3c

**COME BY T-SHIRT CORNER**  
 Hwy. 60 & Gough Street Look at the Fisherman's & Hunter's Excuse Shirts. Great Christmas gift for Dad! 1-99-10p

**UTILITY BILLS GOING UP??**  
 Insulate your attic and start saving. New and remodeled homes. Free estimates. Greg Black, 364-2777; 364-2040. 1-154-tfc

**WE DELIVER:**  
 Oil field tubing and sucker rods, all sizes. Also large light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices. Bernie, 806-794-4299. 1-102-tfc

**WE BUY old gold, silver and diamonds.** Kester's Jewelry, 409 N. Main St. 364-1811. 1-145-tfc

For Sale: 2-refrigerated type beer keg coolers with CO-2 bottles and regulators complete with kegs. Days 364-1195; nights 364-5357. 1-91-tfc

For Sale or Trade for a refrigerator, brown queen size sleeper sofa, real nice condition. Call 364-1907. 1-97-5p

For Sale: New chain saw 14" cutter bar. Phone 364-3300. 1-97-5c

**CORSICANA FRUIT CAKES JUST ARRIVED.**  
 Call Gladys Willoughby, 364-2060 days; 364-3769 nights. S-1-95-6c

A Special Christmas Keepsake for your child. A letter directly from Santa - also includes a special personal gift. Guaranteed delivery before Christmas! \$2.00 per letter. No orders after December 15th. Elaine McNutt, 364-8408. S-1-95-5c

**HAY FOR SALE.** Seed maize bales. \$90 per ton. Free delivery. 1st snow \$100-ton; 2nd snow \$125-ton. 364-6663. 1-97-10p

2 sets twin size extra long mattresses and box springs. Good condition, 364-6663. 1-97-5c

New kerosene large size heater. Small gas heater. Electric cook top stove. 364-5191 days; after 5 p.m. 364-0984. 1-98-tfc

Tam 105 Wheat Seed. Oat Hay, \$3.50 per bale or \$110 per ton. Call 265-3834. 1-98-tfc

For Sale: Console piano. Excellent condition. 359-0861. 1-98-5c

Wall paneling, Sinder Sewing Machine, dinette set, combination game and sewing table. Antique 3/4 poster bed complete. 11 yds of carpet and pad. Large oval braided rug, lots of miscellaneous. 121 Avenue C. 1-98-3c

**SEWING BASKETS.** All 1/2 price. McKnight Home Center, 226 North Main. 364-4051. 1-98-3c

Get a calendar for ANY YEAR. To receive calendar, postpaid, sent year and \$2.00 to P.O. Box 1631, Hereford, Tx. 79045. 1-99-22p

Sony Trinitron monitor and SI5000 Betamax VCR. Call after 6 p.m. 364-0047. 1-99-2c

King size head board, dresser with mirror, and one night stand. \$125. Call 364-3832. 1-99-2c

For Sale: Singer Sewing Machine in cabinet. Also real nice couch. 364-7517. 1-99-2c

For Sale: Jenny Lind baby bed. Excellent condition. Call 267-2434. 1-99-5c

**Come By T-Shirt Corner**  
 Hwy. 60 & Gough Street. Look at our Flashdance and Punk Sweatshirts. 1-99-10p

Maple dresser, upright sweeper, cannister vacuum, tabletop organ, etc. Reasonable. 258-7330. Sunday 1-5, Monday anytime. 1-100-1p

**FOR SALE:**  
 243 Remington Pump.  
 870 Remington 20 gauge.  
 357 Lever action rifle.  
 Marlin 22 automatic.  
 12 gauge single shot.  
 20 gauge single shot.  
 COLT AR-15, new.  
 364-4447. 1-100-1c

Call Marvin James for an excellent Medicare Supplemental Insurance Plan. Southwestern Life, 415 N. Main, 364-7344 or 364-8651. Come see me! 1-100-1c

**FOR SALE TO BE MOVED**  
 18x20 stucco house; also steel refrigerated box car. Call Bob Campbell 364-4261. 1-100-6p

For Sale: King size bed, box springs and mattress. Good condition. Phone 364-3877 after 6 p.m. 1-100-2p

Chest type freezer for sale. Call 364-4370. 1-100-tfc

**LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS.** House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfelin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79619. S-1-172-tfc

**FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS**  
 for your home or business contact Simmons Carpets 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, 364-9932. S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE™** by Larry Wright



One parrot with cage. Talks, sings and dances, \$300. Pair cockatoos \$90. Wild turkeys \$25 each. Phone 276-5669 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. S-1-85-4c

**CREDIT PROBLEMS**  
 Receive a Mastercard or Visa, nobody refused, even if you have bad credit or no credit. For free brochure call Credit Help Toll Free 1-800-772-2363 anytime. S-W-1-95-8p

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

**Garage Sales**

**MOVING SALE**  
 615 Stanton  
 Everything Must Go  
 Appliances, Furniture, books, tires, radios, beds - much much more. STARTS Tues. Nov. 15 til all gone. 9-5 p.m. 1A-96-5p

**GARAGE SALE.** 610 Avenue F. Saturday and Sunday, 9-5. Furniture, Baby items, 2 stereos and lots of miscellaneous. 1A-99-2c

**TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE.** 517 Star 9 to 4. Saturday and Sunday. Lots of miscellaneous. 1A-99-2p

**Farm Equipment**

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

Irrigation pump, 6" Woodline, 200 ft. to bowls. Excellent condition. \$2500. Phone 647-4574, Dimmitt. 2-96-5p

Stock Tanks 6', 7', 8' Fencing Supplies Hydraulic Hose Assembly - 1/4 inch to 2 inch I.D. Call or come by Arrow Sales 364-2811 409 E. Hwy. 60 S-2-90-4c

**Cars for Sale**

**MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY**  
 We pay cash for Used Cars  
 138 Sampson  
 Phone 364-0077 3-4fc

For Sale: 1974 750 Honda. Fully dressed, low mileage. Inquire at 209 Avenue K. 3-96-5p

1978 Dodge Van. Luxurious interior, includes sink, TV and storage area. Exterior beautifully custom painted. \$8500. Call 364-4590 after 7:00 p.m. or weekends. 3-100-10p

**ESTATE - MUST SELL.** 2 story. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, cellar, basement, double car garage, double car carport. Only \$45,000. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-96-tfc

**LEASE-PURCHASE**  
 Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fenced yard, corner lot. Terms negotiable. 364-0360. 4p98-10p

**FOR SALE BY OWNER.** Will carry or lease purchase. Large 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. Laundry room. All new ceiling fan, stove, dishwasher, paint, and carpets. Attached garage. Bearing fruit trees. 150 ft. Lot. Call 364-4015 afternoon and evening. 4-99-2p

**For Sale By Owner**  
 4 Bedroom Brick, 1 1/2 Bath Den with fireplace, Ceiling fans, Central Heat - Air Double Car Garage, Storage Building, Medium Price Range. After 5:00 weekdays, anytime weekends, 225 Hickory. 364-8045. 4-100-5p

\$3,000 down; payments \$500 per month. Northwest area. Call Realtor, 364-4670. Make an offer. 4-79-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Only \$36,000. Buy \$6,000 equity and take up payments. Call Realtor, 364-4670. Make an offer. 4-69-tfc

For Sale: 3 rental houses. \$5,000 down. Good terms on balance. Call 364-5191. Tri State Real Estate 4-14-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER.** 5 year old custom built home. 106 Pecan. \$88,500. Call for appointment 364-8251. 4-76-22c

3 bedroom, 1 bath, family room, nice neighborhood. \$35,000. Call for appointment, 426-3470 before 6 p.m. 4-86-tfc

**FARM LAND FOR SALE.**  
 1/2 section irrigated on paved road and 1/4 section near the 1/2. Phone 364-4689 for information. 4-87-22c

**BY OWNER.** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$5000 down payment on assumable fixed rate loan. Like new. Might consider late model car trade for equity. Realtor 364-4561; 364-4950. 4-92-tfc

Nice level resort lot, Lake Meredith Harbor on pavement, club house & swimming pool privileges \$3000.00. Will trade for fold down camper of equal value. 364-3315 or Box 23. S-4-95-3p

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, garage. Call 1-806-797-1413. S-4-95-5p

**FOR LEASE OR SALE**  
 1544 acres West Hartley County. 7 wells on natural gas. 8 circles, 6 sprinklers. 1000 GPM. Full milo and wheat base. 400 acres grass. Excellent for seed growing. Must have references. Call 806-343-5342. 4-98-3c

**THE BEST LITTLE CAR**  
 House in Texas!!  
**STEVENS CHEVY-OLDS**  
 615 N. 25 Mile Ave. Hereford, Tx. 364-2160 3-99-2c

**CORONADO ACRES**  
 2 1/2 acres or more. Low down payment Owner financing Phone 364-2343; if no answer call 364-3215. Inquire at 110 E. 3rd. 4-121-tfc

**Real Estate for Sale**

**FOR SALE OR LEASE**  
 1300 Acres irrigated 2000 acres grass. Southwest of Dalhart 30 miles. 10 circles, 8 sprinklers. 5 (MM) motors and wells on natural gas. Isolated and approved for seed growing. Surrounded by grass. Planted to wheat last 6 years. Have 5 1000 gallon water wells and full base acres. Must have references. 806-343-5342. 4-98-3c

**Mobile Homes**  
**REPOSSESSED.** Mobile home, 2 and 3 bedroom. No down, financing, free delivery. Call collect for Bob 806-376-5363. 4A-80-22c

14x76 ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Low down payment and assume payments. 364-6765. 4A-90-10p

1974. 12x65. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double insulated. All appliances with washer, dryer, AC. Patio deck. Partially furnished. Will consider moving. 364-3159 or 364-2684. 4A-92-5c

For Sale: 42 ft. mobile home. needs some repair. \$900. 512 West Gracey. 4A-96-5p

**Homes for Rent**

**FOR RENT:** Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

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

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENT**  
 Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

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

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

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**  
 One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

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

Furnished office plus answering service for rent. 364-0442. 5-75-tfc

Office for rent. Answering service available. Agri-Science, 1500 West Park. Call 364-5422. 5-86-tfc

Furnished apartment for rent. \$180 month; \$75 deposit. All bills paid. Call 364-3876 or go to 109 East 6th, Apt. 4. 5-96-5p

2 or 3 bedroom, carpeted, paneled, freshly painted. Washer-dryer hookups. \$300 monthly, deposit. 119 Avenue K. 5-96-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$300 per month; plus deposit. 1 bedroom \$150 per month plus deposit. Call 364-1163 after 5 p.m. 5-97-tfc

**FOR LEASE - large 4**  
 bedroom brick home, full size basement, double garage with apartment. \$600 per month. 210 West 5th. Deposit and references. 364-4113 or 364-1234. 5-97-4fc

Hereford's Finest for those who want only the best

**TOWN SQUARE APTS**  
 Luxury Town Homes  
 2 and 4 bedroom apts.  
 Fully carpeted and draped. Beautiful woodwork, built in Jenn Aire ranges and dishwashers. Garages with storage places. Beautiful grounds, children and pets welcome. Mrs. Stephanie DeBoer. 364-0739. S-Th-Th-5-120-tfc

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350. S-6-205-tfc

**Business Opportunities**

**FOR RENT:** 309 Lawton. Call 364-3566. 5-52-tfc

Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, double garage. Large storage area. Storm windows in northwest area. 2 bedroom trailer house with washer and dryer, 137 Avenue F. \$200 and deposit. No pets. 364-4672; 364-0837. 5-86-tfc

**SARATOGA GARDENS,** Friona Two weeks free rent. Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$246, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

Both sides of a duplex \$226.00 per month, \$100 deposit. 504 Avenue G. Community Action welcome. 364-4113. 5-90-tfc

2 bedroom house at 127 Avenue B. Partially furnished. Call 364-6305. 5-91-tfc

3 bedroom brick home in country. \$325 per month. Available December 1st. Contact Realtor, 364-4670. 5-97-tfc

House for rent in the country. 1 1/2 miles east of Easter elevator on north side of road. \$150 per month; \$150 deposit. Call 364-2404. 5-99-2p

**Ruidoso Cabin** for rent by weekend or week. Very nice with fireplace. Call 364-7344 or 364-8651. 5-100-2c

3 BR. house-433 Star St. \$375.00  
 4 BR. house-600 E. 4th \$400.00  
 2 BR. house-135 Aspen \$459.00  
 2 BR. Apt.-510 Roosevelt-furnished \$350.00

3 BR. Apt. 2 Story-808B. West Park \$500.00  
 3 BR. Apt. 2 Story-810A. West Park \$500.00

**CALL OUR RENTAL MANAGEMENT DEPT. TOP PROPERTIES, INC.**  
 364-8500 4-93-tfc

**ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING**  
 A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

**Wanted**

**WEST SIDE SALVAGE**  
 We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 6-172-tfc

WANTED: Section of land or more, cut field, for private group to lease for pheasant hunting December 10th and 11th only. Call collect 817-834-2616. 6-95-10c

**WANT TO BUY - used**  
 rototiller. Call 364-0703. 6-99-2p

**WORK WANTED**  
 Have a truck for hauling beets or grain. 22 foot bed. Call 258-7340 or 258-7344 6-100-10p



# Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS



**FOR LEASE-BIG DADDY'S RESTAURANT.** Available 30 days. Volume estimated \$375,000. Interested party should have previous restaurant experience and proven track record. For details, send resume to P.O. Box 2627, Amarillo, Texas 79105 or phone 806-374-3756. 7-93-tfc

**DO YOU WANT TO START YOUR OWN BUSINESS?** Steam carpet and upholstery cleaning equipment, new and used, with training. Call Bill Bailey, 806-353-1478 or 806-353-0865, 3412 Wayne, Amarillo, Texas 79109. 7-98-5p



**WILL DO HOUSE CLEANING.** Dependable. References. Call 364-2613. 7A-85-15P

**NEED bookkeeping, secretarial or general office work.** Good resume. Familiar with all office machines. Call 364-2575 before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 7A-96-tfc

**MEN, DO YOUR SUITS FIT???** Pants waist, in or out. Pant legs, up or down. Coat lapels narrowed, etc. 364-6394. 7A-99-5c



**The 9-5 job without 9-5 hours!** With Avon you can set your own hours and earn good money. Call 364-0650; 364-4914. 8-98-5c

**NEEDED: A PERSON WITH TYPING, BOOKKEEPING, 10 KEY ADDING MACHINE, AND TELEPHONE EXPERIENCE TO WORK FIVE DAYS A WEEK FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY ARE REQUIRED - OTHER TWO DAYS CAN BE PERSON'S CHOICE. SALARY TO START - \$4.50 PER HOUR. IF INTERESTED, PLEASE CONTACT GARTH AT 364-0956.**

**Need experienced diesel mechanic with tools.** Apply in person at Apian Corporation, East Hwy. 60 364-0763. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-94-tfc

**NEED A CAREER?** Let us help. Set your own hours, set your own income. Training and management support. Call or come by our office and talk to Marn Tyler about your career in Real Estate. 1100 West Hwy. 60. 364-0153. S-8-100-tfc

**\$100 Per Week Part Time at Home.** Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000 Including Sunday, Ext. 18987. 8-100-1p

**Jobs Overseas-Big money fast.** \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call including Sunday 1-216-453-3000 Ext. 24937. 8-100-1p

**Waitress needed.** Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-95-6c

**NOW HIRING**  
Offshore Oil Drilling Overseas and Domestic. Will train, \$35,000-\$50,000 plus poss. Call Petroleum Services at 1-312-920-9675 ext. 3650. Also open evenings. 8-100-3p



**LICENSED TO CARE** For Children Ages 6 months-12 years  
Excellent program by trained staff  
Two convenient locations  
215 Norton 248 East 16th  
364-1293 364-5062

**REGISTERED home has openings for pre-schoolers and after-schoolers.** References furnished. Call 364-8291. 9-92-22p

**Registered Child Care - Christian home.** Hot meals and snacks. Drop-ins welcome. Reasonable rates. Near Aikman School, Experienced. 364-0205. 9-94-22p



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

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



**PHYSIC PALM READER**  
Past, present & Future. Will help in all life's problems. Answer all questions. \$20 reading, special \$5.1-372-6405. 10A-81-22p

**I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own.** -s- Deena Walker 10A-100-1p



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

**RAPID ROOF**  
Saves energy, reflects 85 percent of sun rays. Carries a 5 year, no leak guarantee. Can be applied to most any surface, wood, metal, composition shingles, built up roofs. For free estimates Call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 or 578-4390. 11-65-tfc

**TREE TOPPING.** Hedge trimming, fence building and repair. All types of lawn work. 364-4160; 364-7168. C.L. Stovall. 11-149-tfc

**Ben's Appliance Service**  
Service On All Brands  
Washers Dishwashers  
Dryers Refrigerators  
Gas Ranges Freezers  
Electric Ranges Etc.  
Over 11 Yrs. Experience  
Fast & Reliable  
Call 364-7322  
Ben Barrick  
Technician

**Ben's Appliance Service**  
Service On All Brands  
Washers Dishwashers  
Dryers Refrigerators  
Gas Ranges Freezers  
Electric Ranges Etc.  
Over 11 Yrs. Experience  
Fast & Reliable  
Call 364-7322  
Ben Barrick  
Technician

**INSULATION - Attics, side walls and metal buildings.** Remodeling and roofing. For free estimates, days 364-6002 or 578-4682; nights 578-4390, ask for Forrest McDowell. 11-72-tfc

**REMODEL, REPAIR, CARPENTER WORK.** Call Jim Manning. 364-5783. 11-86-22p

**FOR QUALITY WORK at reasonable prices** Call J&G UPHOLSTERY. 364-7792 anytime. 11-86-22p

**ASPHALT & GRAVEL PAVING.** Great for driveways and parking lots, roads. Also caliche hauling, blade, roller, water truck. Also we clean parking lots. Doug & Pee Wee Caperton, 364-4244; 364-0937. 11-89-20c

**GRAVE MARKERS:** When choosing a monument for a loved one, you can save money by calling Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m. 11-99-tfc

**ALL TYPES HOME REPAIR.** Building, roofing & Painting. Storm doors & windows, cement work. Don's Roofing. Free estimates. 806-364-8189. 11-100-24p

**Additions, remodeling, cabinet work.** Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

**PIANO TUNING \$30.** We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241. 11-185-tfc

**CUSTOM HAY HAULING.** Call Mark Berryman, 289-5839 or Sam Finley 364-1895. 11-222-tfc

**HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY**  
New & Used Parts  
We buy scrap iron & metal  
First & Jewell  
Phone 364-0580  
Nights 364-4009 S-11-60-tfc

**HEARING AID BATTERIES**  
Sold and tested at  
THAMES PHARMACY  
110 South Centre  
Phone 364-2300  
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.  
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**ROTO-TILLING**  
Robert Betzen 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

**BUILDING repair and remodeling.** Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-156-tfc

**JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS**  
Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-11-30-tfc

**ROWLAND STABLES**  
We cater to good horses. 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. S-11-90-tfc



**L.B. WORTHAN, order-buyer, for all classes of stocker and feeder cattle.** Young Brangus bulls and Texas Longhorns bulls available at all times. Grain fed beef ready for freezer. 364-5442. 12-86-tfc

**HAY FOR SALE.** 10,000 bales. Good clean hay. \$3.00 per bale. 364-6156. 12-97-10p



**LOST: Charolais heifer, approximately 850 lbs.** from north of Westway. 7 up brand on right hip, white tag and orange identification tag. Call 364-3484; 364-1205. Th-S-13-93-tfc

**LOST from Summerfield area, male Irish Setter, answers to name of "Red."** 276-5843. 13-98-5c

**LOST - vicinity of Kingwood and Park Avenue, tiny white female poodle.** No collar. REWARD OFFERED. 364-6159. 13-99-2c

**FOUND 700 block of Avenue K, female kitten.** Gray with 4 white feet. 364-0314. 13-99-3p

**!!REWARD!!**  
For return or info concerning a saddle taken north of town. Saddle can easily be identified or traced with drivers license. 364-6880. 13-85-22c

**SIAMESE CAT**  
Female.  
Wearing blue collar.  
Lost in vicinity of LaPlata Junior High.  
Please return!! We have two small boys who miss her. 364-0739. 13-100-5c

**LOST: WEST OF FRIONA**  
November 11th. Basenji female barkless dog. Light brown and white with curly tail. Weighing 28 lbs. Answers to "Tiger" or "Lily." Call collect 806-655-0307 or 806-376-4925. REWARD. 13-100-5c

**CLASSIFIED**  
364-2030  
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE



**Hereford Independent School District will accept bids on 6,000 gallons (or more) of regular gasoline, on Tuesday, November 29, 1983.**

**Please contact school official at 364-0606.** 100-2c

**BID NOTICE**  
The Hereford Independent School District will receive sealed bids for twenty-one 64K Microcomputers for classroom use until 4:00 PM (CST) December 12, 1983, in the Administration Offices of Hereford Independent School District, 136 Avenue F, Hereford, Texas 79045. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.  
Ed McCreary  
Director of Federal Programs  
Hereford Independent School District  
Telephone (806) 364-0606 S-100-2c

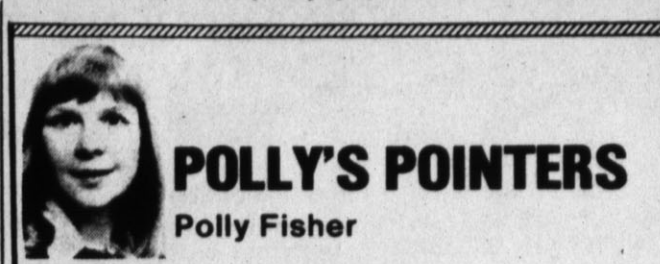
**THE HEREFORD BRAND**  
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!  
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT  
CLASSIFIED  
364-2030  
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE



**Classified Advertising always hits the mark.**



**Boulder Dam is as thick at its base as a city block is long.**



## POLLY'S POINTERS

**Eggwhite is champ**

**DEAR POLLY -** Which part of the egg has fewer calories - the white or the yolk? Do both parts contain cholesterol? - B.H.

**DEAR B.H. -** The eggwhite is far lower in calories than the yolk and contains no fat or cholesterol. One whole large egg has approximately 80 calories. The white alone has only 15. However, the white and the yolk are equal in protein content. This means that you can eat two egg whites and receive all the protein of one whole egg, but you'll be getting only 30 calories in the two whites as opposed to 80 calories in the single whole egg. How's that for a calorie bargain! And scrambled egg whites taste just like scrambled whole eggs!

**DEAR POLLY -** Adding one-fourth teaspoon cream of tartar to the water when boiling eggs will eliminate the discoloration of the pot sometimes caused by the eggs. - CHRIS

**DEAR POLLY -** I've found that an inexpensive polyester blanket is cheaper to use as batting in a homemade quilt than regular batting. This also gives you a more substantial filling. It washes without matting and it is easier to pull a big needle and yarn through when tying the quilt. - MRS. M.R.

**DEAR POLLY -** I cut out one side and the top of a two-liter soda bottle to put my bathroom bowl brush in. You can also decorate it if you like.  
When serving mashed potatoes with a roast, cook the potatoes in the pan with the meat, then take them out and mash them. Gives the potatoes a different flavor. - MRS. S.G.

**DEAR POLLY -** I always keep lemon juice on hand in those little squeeze containers. A few drops added to boiling rice keeps it white and fluffy. A tablespoon added to boiling cabbage or sprinkled over frying fish reduces cooking odors. When sprinkled on fresh fruit, the lemon juice prevents browning. - M.A.R.

**DEAR POLLY -** When preparing white sauce for canned vegetables, use the empty vegetable can to mix the flour and milk or broth. Then pour the mixture over the vegetables to cook and thicken. Just throw the can away. You'll have no extra pot or bowl to wash. - LUCILLE



## PREJUDICE IS NEVER PRETTY

"Our Jewish Christians here at Jerusalem have been told that you are against the laws of Moses, against our Jewish customs, and that you forbid the circumcision of their children. Now what can be done? For they will certainly hear that you have come. We suggest this: We have four men here who are preparing to shave their heads and take some vows. Go with them to the Temple and have your head shaved too -- and pay for theirs to be shaved. Then everyone will know that you approve of this custom for the Hebrew Christians and that you yourself obey the Jewish laws and are in line with our thinking in these matters."

"As for the Gentile Christians, we aren't asking them to follow these Jewish customs at all -- except for the ones we wrote to them about: not to eat food offered to idols, not to eat unbled meat from strangled animals, and not to commit fornication."

So Paul agreed to their request and the next day went with the men to the Temple for the ceremony, thus publicizing his vow to offer a sacrifice seven days later with the others. The seven days were almost ended when some Jews from Turkey saw him in the Temple and roused a mob against him. They grabbed him, yelling, "Men of Israel! Help! Help! This is the man who preaches against our people and tells everybody to disobey the Jewish laws. He even talks against the Temple and defiles it by bringing Gentiles in!" (For down in the city earlier that day, they had seen him with Trophimus, a Gentile from Ephesus in Turkey, and assumed that Paul had taken him into the Temple.) Acts 21:21-29

**REFCO**  
Refco Inc. Commodities  
For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971.  
Steve & Dan McWhorter  
Troy Don Moore

LOCAL CASH GRAIN			
CORN 5.79	WHEAT 3.36	MILK 5.15	SOYBEANS 7.07
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS			
TRADE Moderate	VOLUME 6000	STEERS 61.50-62	HEIFERS 59-60

CATTLE FUTURES			
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday: Open High Low Settle Chg.			
CATTLE	cents per lb.		
Dec	61.70	62.20	61.75 62.05 +15
Jan	62.00	62.40	61.90 62.20 +20
Feb	62.10	62.50	62.00 62.30 +20
Mar	62.20	62.60	62.10 62.40 +20
Apr	62.30	62.70	62.20 62.50 +20
May	62.40	62.80	62.30 62.60 +20
Jun	62.50	62.90	62.40 62.70 +20
Jul	62.60	63.00	62.50 62.80 +20
Aug	62.70	63.10	62.60 62.90 +20
Sep	62.80	63.20	62.70 63.00 +20
Oct	62.90	63.30	62.80 63.10 +20
Nov	63.00	63.40	62.90 63.20 +20
Dec	63.10	63.50	63.00 63.30 +20
Jan	63.20	63.60	63.10 63.40 +20
Feb	63.30	63.70	63.20 63.50 +20
Mar	63.40	63.80	63.30 63.60 +20
Apr	63.50	63.90	63.40 63.70 +20
May	63.60	64.00	63.50 63.80 +20
Jun	63.70	64.10	63.60 63.90 +20
Jul	63.80	64.20	63.70 64.00 +20
Aug	63.90	64.30	63.80 64.10 +20
Sep	64.00	64.40	63.90 64.20 +20
Oct	64.10	64.50	64.00 64.30 +20
Nov	64.20	64.60	64.10 64.40 +20
Dec	64.30	64.70	64.20 64.50 +20
Jan	64.40	64.80	64.30 64.60 +20
Feb	64.50	64.90	64.40 64.70 +20
Mar	64.60	65.00	64.50 64.80 +20
Apr	64.70	65.10	64.60 64.90 +20
May	64.80	65.20	64.70 65.00 +20
Jun	64.90	65.30	64.80 65.10 +20
Jul	65.00	65.40	64.90 65.20 +20
Aug	65.10	65.50	65.00 65.30 +20
Sep	65.20	65.60	65.10 65.40 +20
Oct	65.30	65.70	65.20 65.50 +20
Nov	65.40	65.80	65.30 65.60 +20
Dec	65.50	65.90	65.40 65.70 +20
Jan	65.60	66.00	65.50 65.80 +20
Feb	65.70	66.10	65.60 65.90 +20
Mar	65.80	66.20	65.70 66.00 +20
Apr	65.90	66.30	65.80 66.10 +20
May	66.00	66.40	65.90 66.20 +20
Jun	66.10	66.50	66.00 66.30 +20
Jul	66.20	66.60	66.10 66.40 +20
Aug	66.30	66.70	66.20 66.50 +20
Sep	66.40	66.80	66.30 66.60 +20
Oct	66.50	66.90	66.40 66.70 +20
Nov	66.60	67.00	66.50 66.80 +20
Dec	66.70	67.10	66.60 66.90 +20
Jan	66.80	67.20	66.70 67.00 +20
Feb	66.90	67.30	66.80 67.10 +20
Mar	67.00	67.40	66.90 67.20 +20
Apr	67.10	67.50	67.00 67.30 +20
May	67.20	67.60	67.10 67.40 +20
Jun	67.30	67.70	67.20 67.50 +20
Jul	67.40	67.80	67.30 67.60 +20
Aug	67.50	67.90	67.40 67.70 +20
Sep	67.60	68.00	67.50 67.80 +20
Oct	67.70	68.10	67.60 67.90 +20
Nov	67.80	68.20	67.70 68.00 +20
Dec	67.90	68.30	67.80 68.10 +20
Jan	68.00	68.40	67.90 68.20 +20
Feb	68.10	68.50	68.00 68.30 +20
Mar	68.20	68.60	68.10 68.40 +20
Apr	68.30	68.70	68.20 68.50 +20
May	68.40	68.80	68.30 68.60 +20
Jun	68.50	68.90	68.40 68.70 +20
Jul	68.60	69.00	68.50 68.80 +20
Aug	68.70	69.10	68.60 68.90 +20
Sep	68.80	69.20	68.70 69.00 +20
Oct	68.90	69.30	68.80 69.10 +20
Nov	69.00	69.40	68.90 69.20 +20
Dec	69.10	69.50	69.00 69.30 +20
Jan	69.20	69.60	69.10 69.40 +20
Feb	69.30	69.70	69.20 69.50 +20
Mar	69.40	69.80	69.30 69.60 +20
Apr	69.50	69.90	69.40 69.70 +20
May	69.60	70.00	69.50 69.80 +20
Jun	69.70	70.10	69.60 69.90 +20



# "We're Retiring From Business" SALE

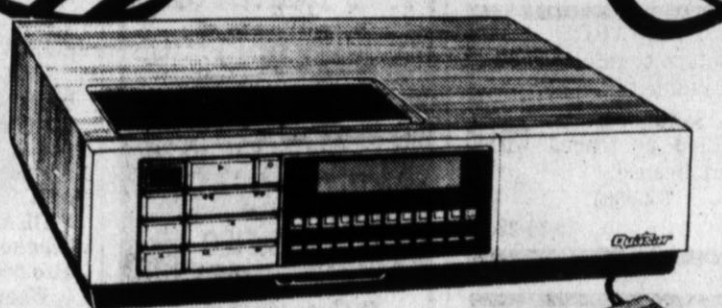
"After 29 years we are closing out our business, leasing our store building, and "hanging it up". We'll only be retiring from our business, as Hereford will always be "Home".

**Entire Inventory Reduced 20% - 50%**

**Quasar**  
25" REMOTE COLOR TV



**134 CHANNEL TUNING**  
Model TU9820WS  
• 134 Channel Tuning for receiving VHF/UHF channels plus up to 64 unscrambled cable channels when connected to standard-format cable system  
Now **\$769<sup>95</sup>**  
w/trade



**Quasar**  
Video Cassette Recorder with 14-day Timer

• 14-day, 1 program Timer • 8 Hours of Recording with Quasar's VCT160 cassette in the SLP mode • One Touch Recording • High Speed Picture Search • Single Frame Advance • Simplified Slow Motion • Pause/Still • Centralized Function Display • 12-pushbutton Electronic TV Tuning • 4-function Wired Remote Control • Electronic Tape Counter • Video and Audio Input/Output Jacks • Automatic Tape Rewind • Model VH5031WW.

Ask About Our Video Movie Rentals & Sales.

Now **\$519<sup>00</sup>**  
Reg. \$589<sup>95</sup>



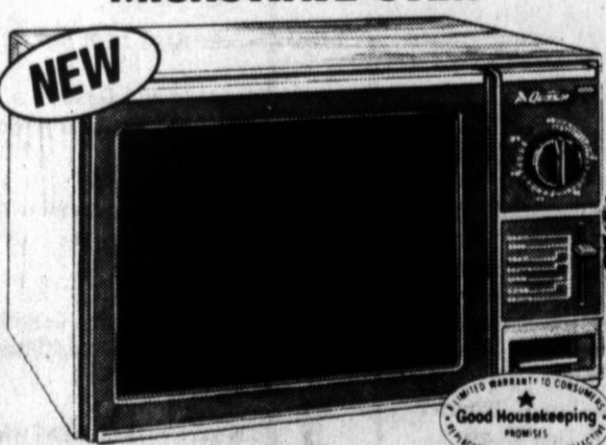
**Quasar**  
CS7120 AUDIO SYSTEM

Now **\$249<sup>95</sup>**

**Quasar**  
Audio System with 35 watts per channel

Now **\$350<sup>00</sup>**

**Quasar**  
Lifestyle SERIES  
MICROWAVE OVEN



**NEW**  
5 YEAR Limited Warranty—Ask dealer for details  
Now **\$288<sup>80</sup>**

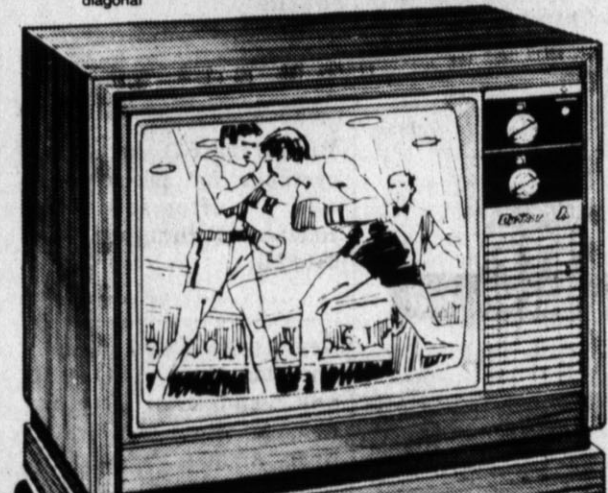


**Quasar**  
19" diagonal Table Color TV  
Model WT5941WW  
Plastic cabinet in Walnut finish  
Now **\$368<sup>80</sup>**



**Quasar**  
12" diagonal B&W Portable TV  
Model AP3232TW  
Walnut finish on plastic cabinet  
Now **\$89<sup>95</sup>**

**Quasar**  
25" CONSOLE COLOR TV



**COLOR LOCKED-IN**  
Model WU9420WS

automatically  
• Dynacolor. System automatically locks in lifelike colors automatically even if room light changes

Now **\$549<sup>95</sup>**  
w/trade

**PIONEER**  
PIONEER ELECTRONICS (USA) INC.



KP-2205 An In-Dash Cassette with AM/FM Stereo Music Search.  
Reg. \$164<sup>95</sup> Now **\$145<sup>00</sup>**



KP-4205 An In-Dash Automatic Reverse Cassette with AM/FM Stereo.  
Reg. \$184<sup>95</sup> Now **\$167<sup>50</sup>**



TS-6906 Maxxial™ 6" x 9" 3-Way Speaker, 100 Watts Maximum Music Power.  
Reg. \$149<sup>95</sup> Now **\$139<sup>40</sup>** pr.

NEW BAND INSTRUMENTS & VIOLINS REDUCED UP TO 50 PERCENT

	Reg.	Sale
DeFord Silver Flute.....	\$355.00	\$177.50
Armstrong Silver Flute.....	\$345.00	\$241.50
King Tenor Saxophone.....	\$845.00	\$591.50
King 3B F-Attach. Trombone .....	\$1065.00	\$639.00
King .500 Bore Trombone.....	\$369.00	\$259.00
King K600 Trumpets.....	\$369.00	\$258.00
King K601 Trumpets.....	\$399.00	\$319.00
Evette Schaeffer Buffet Bb Clarinet.....	\$498.00	\$398.00
WM. Lewis 4-4 Violin.....	\$375.00	\$300.00

Some used instruments REDUCED TO SELL

### Terms of Sale:

No Refunds, Exchanges, or Layaways  
Delivery Available, All Sales Final,  
Advertising Items Are Limited.

GUITARS AND GUITAR CASES REDUCED 25 PERCENT

	Reg.	Sale
YAMAHA CLASSIC G231 II.....	\$175.00	\$131.25
YAMAHA CLASSIC G235.....	\$205.00	\$153.75
YAMAHA FG 512 12-Strg.....	\$330.00	\$247.50
YAMAHA FG 335E w-PU.....	\$345.00	\$258.75
YAMAHA FG 335.....	\$245.00	\$183.75
AUSTIN Elec. 2-FU black.....	\$425.00	\$318.75
AUSTIN Elec. 2-FU SB.....	\$395.00	\$296.25
Regal RG 50W Student.....	\$64.95	\$48.70
Encore Bass 2-FU.....	\$239.95	\$179.96
VEGA 5-string Banjo with case.....	\$425.00	\$318.75

Financing Available

**STAN KNOX TV & MUSIC**

900 N. Lee

364-0766

Financing Available









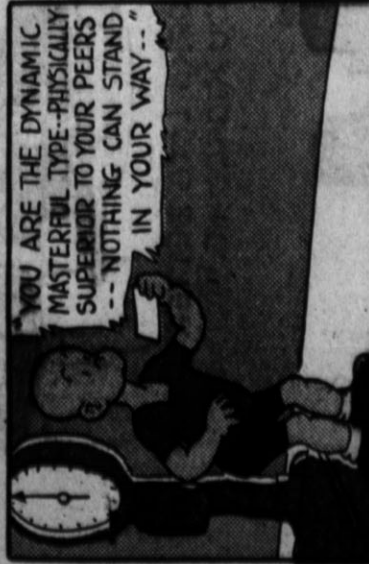




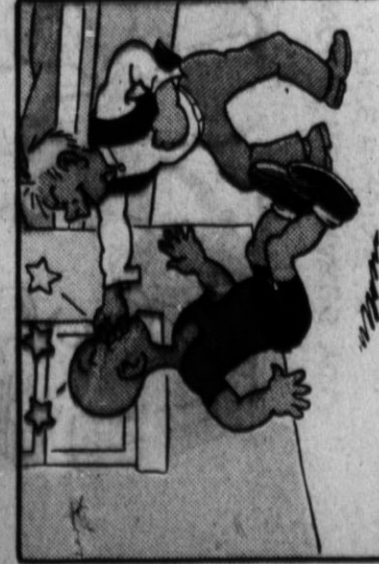
BY DON TRACHTE



YOUR WEIGHT PLUS YOUR FORTUNE



YOU ARE THE DYNAMIC MASTERFUL TYPE-PHYSICALLY SUPERIOR TO YOUR PEERS -- NOTHING CAN STAND IN YOUR WAY...



11-20

DON TRACHTE

### AGATHA CRUMM

HELLO, I WANT TO SPEAK TO MR. WELCHER!

WHO'S CALLING, PLEASE?

TELL HIM MS. CRUMM IS CALLING!

### by Bill Hoest

C AS IN CREDIT, R AS IN REPAY...

U AS IN ULTIMATUM, AND...

...M M AS IN MY MONEY!

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11-20

HOEST

### Captain Vincible



AT LAST! MY OWN LITTLE ISLAND IN THE SUN!!



NO MORE JUNK MAIL!

### by ralph smith



NO NOISE! NO YENDING MACHINES!

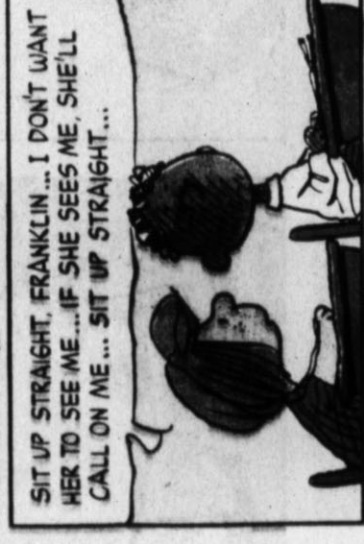


...AND NO MORE DUMB RULES!



YOU CAN'T BUILD A SAND CASTLE WITHOUT A PERMIT!

### PEANUTS



SIT UP STRAIGHT, FRANKLIN... I DON'T WANT HER TO SEE ME... IF SHE SEES ME, SHE'LL CALL ON ME... SIT UP STRAIGHT...



SIT UP STRAIGHT, FRANKLIN... MOVE A LITTLE TO YOUR LEFT..



IF SHE SEES ME SHE'LL CALL ON ME... I KNOW SHE'LL CALL ON ME, AND I'M NOT READY...

### by Charles Schulz

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YOU'RE SLUMPING, FRANKLIN... SIT UP STRAIGHTER...



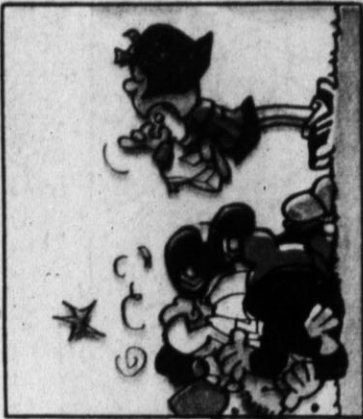
I CAN'T SIT ANY STRAIGHTER...!!!



NICE GOING, FRANKLIN

ANY MOTHER DIDN'T RAISE ME TO BE A DUCK BLIND

### TIGER



HUGO GRABBED SOME OF MY CANDY

WHAT STARTED THE FIGHT?

I DON'T BLAME HIM. IT WAS DELICIOUS

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# THE LOCKHORNS

by **BILL HOEST**



"IT'S ONLY A SILLY GAME JUST BECAUSE I'M WINNING."



"THE T.V. WORKS LOTS BETTER SINCE YOU KICKED IT."

"THAT FIRE-ENGINE RED MAKES YOU LOOK LIKE A FIRE ENGINE."



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

# Junior Whirl

by **Hal Kaufman**

**BIRD TALK!** In modern terms, a turkey is not only a bird served up at dinner but also a reject or loser. Similarly, certain birds are associated with the following: 1. Someone silly. 2. A timid person. 3. An informer. 4. An easy mark. 5. A symbol of peace. Can you name them?

**Sum Fun!** This number is as much greater than 40 as it is less than 100. What number? See if you can work this out in your head.

**City Sprawl!** Unscramble letters in names of five cities — three in the U.S.A., two in Canada: 1. AATMP 2. AATTWO 3. OOOTNR 4. AAAATLN 5. AAAALLLW.

**Riddle-Me-This!** How does poison Ivy spread? It itches along. What guns were used by old-time pharmacists? Mortars and pistols.

1	2	3	4	5
F	E	A	S	T
E	A	S	T	
A	A	T	T	
O	O	O	T	
N	R			

## WORDS POSE WITS TEST!

Here is a feast of words with which to test one's wits. Five words corresponding to the definitions below complete this word square (No. 1 FEAST is already in place). How quickly can you insert all five?

1. Scrumptious meal.
2. Planet on which we dwell.
3. Warm enthusiasm.
4. Grocery source.
5. What may be two helpings too many.

Remember, a word square consists of words that read alike both across and down.



SHORE 'NUFF! May there, pilgrim, watch your step! To complete pictures, add lines from dot 1 to dot 2, 3, etc.

