

Make St. Patrick's Day
festive with Irish treats
See Page 1B

Local cookout planned
for Ag Week
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'On the Ball' discusses
the NCAA Tournament
See Page 11B

Sunday
March 17, 1985

★ Hustlin' Hereford,
home of W.E. Wells

84th Year, No. 181, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

The Hereford Brand



40 Pages

30 Cents



Country Store Revisited

A photograph of the country store which has been recreated in the Deaf Smith County Historical Museum is featured in the tourist magazine, "Texas: The Friendship State." Also featured in the informational booklet is a photograph of the National Cowgirl

Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center. Holding the pamphlet, which is distributed to people visiting Texas tourist stops like the one in Amarillo on I-40, are Sylvia Castillo, left, and Debbie Landin, both museum workers.

Confession led to Port's guilty verdict

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — A jury's decision to convict David Port of murdering Houston mail carrier Debora Sue Schatz likely hinged on a confession Port gave to police, his attorneys says.

Saturday the jury was to hear arguments in the trial's punishment phase. The jury could sentence him to as little as probation or as much as life in prison.

"If it had not been for the confession, David would be a free man now," attorney Jack Zimmermann said shortly after a nine-man, three-

woman jury delivered its guilty verdict just after 6:30 p.m.

"They were conscientious jurors, but I don't think they were able to get over the confession," he said.

That confession, given to a policewoman shortly after Port was arrested, was the crux of a case that attracted national attention after Port's father and stepmother refused to testify against him before a grand jury.

Bernard and Odette Port, who were not subpoenaed and did not attend the three-week trial, had argued

that as with spouses, parents should not have to testify against their children.

The parents, who were jailed while their son was free on a \$20,000 bond but later released, steadfastly refused questions about his role in the June 7 shootings that left Ms. Schatz dead.

The jury deliberated only two hours and 25 minutes before knocking three times on the door of the jury room at 6:35 p.m., indicating a verdict had been reached in the trial that began Feb. 25.

No motive was ever firmly established for why Port forced Ms. Schatz, 23, into his home as she was delivering mail in his affluent Houston neighborhood, shot her to death and later dumped her body into a field.

The prosecution relied heavily on

testimony from policewoman Irma Sauseda, who said Port voluntarily admitted killing Ms. Schatz while he was being taken to police headquarters June 8.

He told her he walked the woman upstairs at gunpoint, then she fell and struggled with him. Ms. Sauseda said Port told her he opened fire and later stuffed the body in the trunk of his car and dumped it in a bayou.

The body was found in a field northwest of Houston several miles from the spot Port had indicated.

Defense attorneys fought hard to keep that confession out of the courtroom, but state District Judge I.D. McMaster allowed jurors to hear it. Zimmermann told jurors during final arguments that "it ought to bother you there's no motive. Don't

(See PORT, Page 2A)

Donovan quits, Reagan upset

WASHINGTON (AP) — Raymond J. Donovan, the first sitting Cabinet officer ever to be indicted, resigned during a meeting with President Reagan who, an administration official said, was "upset" with a turn of events that forced his labor secretary out after four stormy years.

Reagan, the official said, expressed dismay over a New York judge's refusal on Friday to throw out fraud and larceny charges against Donovan. The labor secretary then resigned, leaving "with a profound mixture of regret and pride" but protesting his innocence and vowing to prove it.

The search for a new secretary is expected to focus on officials already in the government, but the nominee most likely will be from outside the Labor Department.

Among those mentioned as possible successors are Kay McMurray, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service; James Miller, head of the Federal Trade Commission; former Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-Ill.; and White House political director Edward Rollins.

Donovan, dogged throughout his tenure by charges of corrupt behavior as a New Jersey contract-

(See DONOVAN, Page 2A)

Senior Citizens plan short fund drive

The Hereford Senior Citizens Association will conduct a short fund-raising drive to complete payment on its new facility, it was announced Friday afternoon by Doug Manning, chairman of the funding campaign.

"It is imperative that the association pay for the building and furnishings," said Manning, "because it has no income to make mortgage payments."

Reporting that the senior citizens organization needed about \$75,000 to start off debt-free operation, Manning said the Jim Hill Estate has offered a \$25,000 challenge grant to help the drive.

If the association secures \$50,000 in donations in 30 days, the Jim Hill

Estate will contribute \$25,000, according to Manning. When the association's drive reached its goal of \$500,000 last year for the building, it was announced that the appeal for contributions would continue because HSC anticipated additional costs and expenses would arise.

Manning pointed out that there are still memorial opportunities remaining for interested donors. For more information on ways to memorialize individuals, persons may call Manning at 364-7862.

The funding drive went over the \$500,000 mark last year when local contributions and pledges had reached a total of \$450,000. The HSC received a challenge grant of \$50,000 from the Mabee Foundation at that time.

Bring a guest

Fun Breakfast Thursday

Thursday's C of C Fun Breakfast will be sponsored by Hereford's retail merchants in appreciation of all customers who are involved in agriculture, it was announced Friday by Mike Carr, executive vice president of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber event, normally held every other month, will begin at 6:30 a.m. Thursday in the Community Center with Charlie Bell and John Stagner as the masters of ceremonies. Highlights will include games, prizes, community an-

nouncements and the presentation of a "Bull Chip" award.

All persons planning to attend are urged to call the chamber office, 364-3333, to make reservations. Carr explained the calls are needed in order to prepare enough food for the breakfast event.

Carr urged regular breakfast goers to "bring a guest who is involved in the agricultural industry. Merchants who are members of the downtown, mall and shopping center retail associations are sponsors of this month's breakfast.

Hereford Bull

By O.G. NIEMAN



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the art of negotiation is learned at an early age. You'd be surprised at how many teenagers get their first car by asking for a motorcycle.

ooo

A lawyer is a guy who will read a 10,000-word document and then call it a brief.

ooo

Sign in the window of a store: "Use our new easy credit plan — 100 percent down, nothing to pay each month."

ooo

The next Fun Breakfast has finally been nailed down for Thursday morning, and you'll notice in the news article that John Stagner and Charlie Bell will be the emcees for this event. Bell and Stagner... that should prove to be interesting—one to appeal to the Geritol group and one to attract the "now" generation.

ooo

American Agriculture Week has been proclaimed for March 15-21. It's a week for folks to pay tribute to the achievements of farmers and ranchers, and a time for the ag industry to get their message across to consumers.

A lot of farmers have just returned from Washington where they attempted to get Congress to pass a bill that would extend more credit to

hard pressed farmers. Congress listened, but President Reagan vetoed the bill, claiming it was a budget buster.

Sen. David Boren of Oklahoma, the fellow who led the filibuster to hold up the Meese appointment until a farm bill could pass, had some interesting figures on the plight of the farmers. He said that 25 years ago, farm income was \$20 billion a year and farm debt was \$12 billion. In 1985, farm income is \$6 billion and farm debt is \$214 billion.

It doesn't take much of a mathematician to figure out that many farmers are going downhill fast. The big problem now, however, is the federal deficit. Sen. Boren says he is all for cutting it down, but it's very difficult. He pointed out that 30 percent of the budget is earmarked for national defense; 42 percent is for entitlement programs already in place and mandated by law; that 15 percent goes to pay the interest on the national debt, leaving only 13 percent to find a place to trim.

And, too many congressmen had rather raise taxes than cut some favorite programs. It remains to be seen just how much of an attack on the federal budget will be mounted by legislators. Thus far, it seems to be all talk and little action.

Local Roundup

Lake board to elect secretary

The Buffalo Lake Water District board will conduct a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the lake headquarters building.

The agenda includes election of new board secretary, to consider whether two items for the April 6 election should be cancelled, to consider whether to enter into contracts with other entities, and to consider authorizing a representative to contact state legislators.

The board also will discuss the 1986-87 budget and make plans for an open house on March 30.

HISD board meeting Tuesday

The Hereford Independent School District board will conduct its regular business meeting Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the administration building.

In addition to routine reports and business, the agenda includes adoption of the 1985-86 calendar, selection of textbooks, approval of plans for an all weather facility, approval of purchase of computers, and consideration of administrative contracts. A time has been designated for public comments.

City commissioners to consider bids

Hereford city commissioners will consider bids on four items, authorize for two more items and discuss architect selection for the new fire station at its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in City Hall.

Bid to be considered are on airport improvements, cathodic protection for an overhead water tank, metal for incinerator repairs and a trash compacting unit.

Bids up for authorization are on a loader for the street department and on telephone equipment.

Hospital agenda routine

A routine agenda is listed for the Deaf Smith General Hospital District board of directors meeting, set for Tuesday noon in the conference room of the hospital.

The agenda lists medical staff reports and an operating report as the only business.

Chemical People sponsoring film

A film on how alcoholic parents affect the lives of their children will be depicted in a free film sponsored by the Chemical People Task Force on Tuesday night. "Soft Is the Heart of a Child" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge area of the Community Center.

Tax district board meets Thursday

The Deaf Smith County Appraisal District board will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the board room at 402 W. Fourth. The agenda lists ratification of bills and an office report.

Gramm to speak in Amarillo

Senator Phil Gramm will be the guest of the Panhandle Chapter of the Texas Association of Business at the Amarillo Holiday Inn on Saturday to discuss nuclear waste and other issues.

Reservations are required and may be made by contacting Dennis Kellogg at 378-1550 by Thursday.

Weather

FRIDAY'S HIGH: 48 FRIDAY'S LOW: 37

OUTLOOK: Lows were expected near 30 Saturday night and Sunday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with highs in the mid-50s.

News Roundup Birth Center changes locations

State

Decision shakes defendant

CLEBURNE, Texas (AP) — Muneer Mohammad Deeb was "shaken and disappointed" when jurors decided he should die for the slaying of a 17-year-old girl near Lake Waco in 1982, his lawyer says.

The tired and sometimes tearful jury recommended death by injection on Friday for the 25-year-old Jordanian national after deliberating his punishment for almost seven hours.

The seven-man, five-woman jury deliberated less than two hours Wednesday night before convicting Deeb of the capital murder of Jill Montgomery of Waxahachie.

In a prepared statement, defense attorney Jack Holcomb said Deeb was "shaken and disappointed" by the verdict.

Miss Montgomery's mother, Nancy Shaw, said afterward that she is relieved but not yet at peace.

"As far as accepting Jill's death, I'm not sure I will ever be able to accept it," Ms. Shaw said. "But I am learning to live with it a little better with each verdict that comes in."

Deeb is the second person to get a death sentence for Miss Montgomery's murder.

Prosecutors put 40 witnesses on the stand in 12 days to show that Deeb hired David Wayne Spence to kill Gayle Kelly Reyes, on whom Deeb had purchased a \$20,000 accidental death policy three weeks before the teen-agers were killed.

Prison official indicted

MADISONVILLE, Texas (AP) — Former Texas prison official James Rodney Pitts, who police claimed arranged his own disappearance for five months, has been indicted on 39 counts of theft.

A Madison County grand jury on Thursday also returned indictments against two current prison employees and two former employees accused of certifying false documents submitted by Pitts.

An arrest warrant was issued Friday for Pitts, 37, who was indicted by a Madison County grand jury a day earlier on charges he stole \$17,500 in state funds. Bond was set at \$50,000, but Pitts was still at large late Friday.

Pitts, a former prison construction supervisor, mysteriously vanished July 3, one day after Attorney General Jim Mattox announced Pitts would testify in an inquiry of how TDC handled construction materials, equipment and contracts.

His abandoned van was found on a rural road with a single bullet hole in the windshield and blood stains inside. He later was sighted in Ohio and Pennsylvania and then surfaced five months later in Houston to testify before a Harris County grand jury.

Pitts said he had escaped from two men who had kidnapped him. But law enforcement officers claimed Pitts had faked the incident.

The grand jury indictment charges that between October 1983 and January 1984, Pitts arranged false bids, double-billed the state and charged the state for work that was never done.

"The evidence against him is solid," said Assistant District Attorney David Barron.

Also indicted Thursday on misdemeanor charges of tampering with government records were: Douglas Jones, 56, of Midway; Michael R. Goad, 32, of Midway; Robert Christopher, 50, of Huntsville; and Henry G. Lovell Jr., 57, of Rosharon.

Arrest warrants also were issued for the four men, and bond was set at \$1,000 each, Barron said.

Jones and Christopher are still employed by the TDC as office managers in the construction division at the Ferguson Unit near Midway in East Texas.

Goad, an assistant superintendent for construction at Ferguson, left the TDC in November. Lovell was an office manager in the construction division at the Ramsey II Unit in southeast Texas. Records showed he left the prison system in August.

Jones and Christopher refused to comment. Goad and Lovell could not be reached at their homes for comment.

Boone said the charges against the five defendants were based on information provided by prison auditors, investigators and the Harris County district attorney's office.

International

Blast shakes Iraqi capital

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A blast that a witness said was "like an earthquake" shook the Iraqi capital early Saturday, sending a cloud of black smoke into the air and shattering windows at two downtown hotels.

Iran claimed in a dispatch by its official news agency that it had hit Baghdad with a ground-to-ground missile, but there was no confirmation of that report.

Foreign guests at the Sheraton and Meridian hotels, reached by telephone, reported seeing a "big cloud of black smoke" rising from palm groves between the residential neighborhoods of Karrada and Masbah, a few hundred yards southeast of the center of the city.

The two neighborhoods house several government offices and foreign embassies.

The foreigners, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said some glass windows were shattered in the two hotels, which overlook the Iraqi capital.

"It was like an earthquake, the building was shaking for few seconds, I could see the explosion cloud and then a black cloud coming out of the palm groves," said a Canadian guest at the Meridian.

Police sealed off the area, and ambulances with wailing sirens and fire engines raced to the scene. Iraqi officials contacted by The Associated Press said they had no information about the explosion, the second in Baghdad in 48 hours.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said in a broadcast monitored in London that it had attacked Baghdad with a ground-to-ground missile. It provided no other details.

Two days earlier, an explosion damaged a state-owned bank in downtown Baghdad. Iran claimed it hit the bank with a missile, but Iraqi authorities said a bomb had been planted in the bank.

On Friday, Iraq said its tanks counterattacked in the southern Huwaziah marshlands, inflicting hundreds of casualties on the invading Iranian troops and recapturing most of that border region.

Iran claimed, 2nd graf

AP reporter kidnapped

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, was kidnapped by armed men off a street in mostly Moslem west Beirut on Saturday morning.

Donald Meli, a photographer for the AP, witnessed the abduction and said three bearded men, two armed with pistols, forced Anderson into a green Mercedes and sped off.

The abduction took place in the Ein Mreisse section of west Beirut just after 8 a.m.

G.G. Labelle, Middle East news editor for the AP, said the agency was informing police, government and militia leaders and asking their assistance in gaining Anderson's release.

Anderson has worked in Beirut for more than two years. He is the third foreigner to be kidnapped in the mostly Moslem sector of Beirut in three days. The two previous kidnap victims were British.

Four other Americans have been kidnapped in the past two years and apparently remain in custody of their abductors. A terrorist group calling itself Islamic Holy War has claimed responsibility for the four other abductions of Americans.

That organization is believed to be made up of radical Shiite Moslem followers of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

In Amarillo

Birth Center changes locations

The Amarillo Alternative Birth Center has greatly expanded its facilities by moving into a new location at 1007 W. 10th Street in Amarillo.

The center serves a seventeen-county area of the Texas Panhandle, eastern New Mexico and Oklahoma, offering prenatal care, childbirth classes, nutritional counseling, PKU

testing and well-baby checks.

Professional midwives and midwife apprentices staff the clinic and are available to do home deliveries or out-patient center deliveries.

Couples who use the midwifery services receive post-partum visits in their home for three days after the baby is born.

With easy access to I-40, the clinic is only eight minutes away from a neo-natal intensive care unit should transport become necessary.

According to Carol Pavek, administrator, the center is an alternative for women who would otherwise call on a midwife in their own community. She said the center's nearness to emergency medical facilities, should they become necessary, makes it a safer choice for women who live uncomfortably far from good hospital facilities.

Women must pass an initial screening and remain in excellent health during the prenatal period to qualify for home center delivery. Pavek said women who present the possibility of a high-risk birth are usually referred to a medical doctor for a hospital birth.

The clinic fee is \$150 for birth and a four to six hour post-partum stay. The mother and child must meet stabilization requirements before dismissal and are assured of 24-hour availability of their midwife should a problem arise during the first few hours at home.

In addition to the clinic fee, each midwife sets her own rates for prenatal care and delivery. Charges range from \$400 to \$800. Classes, lab work and prenatal vitamins add to the expenses and a couple can expect to spend a total of just under \$1,000.

The center runs a clothing exchange for baby and mother and provides public meeting rooms for any organization that promotes the physical, mental and spiritual growth of the family.

The telephone number of the center is 372-7127.



Wrong Way

A carload of Kansas residents suddenly found themselves facing east again after a blowout caused their westbound car to skid from the highway and make a complete turn. The five occupants escaped injury and the car was not damaged. A

blown front tire caused the accident, with a rear tire then blowing out as a result. The car landed in the center median on East Highway 60 on the outskirts of Hereford.

Termed 'minor miracle'

Girl lives after 40 minutes underwater

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Doctors say it's a "minor miracle" that Diedra Silverman survived at all after spending 40 minutes underwater when a van carrying her and four other youths plunged into a boat basin last month.

But 18 days later, doctors say the girl has recovered "95 percent" from coma and memory loss suffered in the crash that killed the other four, and she celebrated her 15th birthday Friday with cake, friends and doting

parents.

"I think what we have here is a minor miracle," said Dr. Burton Herz, chief of surgery at Coney Island Hospital. "When she came in from the scene of the accident ... by all definitions, she was dead."

"Today, she's walking, talking, very comfortable. We're very, very optimistic about her recovery."

Herz said the teen-ager came out of her coma with the mentality of a first-grader, but was regaining her faculties "each day, each hour."

Diedra was the lone survivor of the

Feb. 25 crash at a Brooklyn boat basin. She was unconscious and not breathing when pulled from the 20-foot-deep water and taken to Coney Island Hospital in critical condition.

Witnesses told police the van was traveling "at an extremely high" speed before it crashed through a fence and careened into the water.

Divers pulled all five victims from the water but were only able to revive Diedra.

Herz and other doctors credited Diedra's survival to a number of factors, including the "mammalian dive reflex" normally associated with seals and porpoises.

As a result of the reflex, which most humans lose by age 10, Diedra's body blocked water from her lungs and rushed blood to her brain when she hit the icy water, according to Dr. Frederick Coville, another of her doctors.

The coldness, coupled with Diedra's 5-foot-4, 110-pound size helped preserve her body organs — in effect putting her into a state of suspended animation, Coville said.

At the hospital, Diedra was put into a drug-induced coma so her body could regain its mineral balance — thrown off by salt water — before she regained consciousness, he said.

DONOVAN

tor, vowed to clear his name, and his lawyer, William O. Bittman, said, "Now he's going to roll up his sleeves and work with the lawyers and we'll beat this thing shortly."

The official, who described Donovan's final session with the president on condition he not be identified, said Reagan and Chief of Staff Donald Regan, who was also there, were "upset generally by the turn of events" that gave Donovan little choice but to resign rather than leave his agency leaderless during a long criminal trial.

The White House meeting, said the official, had been set up "a day and a half ago" before the judge's decision. The idea was that Donovan "was going to go in and talk to the president and tell him he was going back to work, or if the decision was un-

favorable, to talk about what needed to be done," said the official.

Bittman told a news conference that Donovan "did not feel it was proper ... to have another two or three months go by without a full-term Secretary of Labor."

Donovan has been on unpaid leave of absence since his indictment Oct. 1.

Reagan accepted Donovan's decision to leave with "deep regret" and said he was "entitled to the benefit of a presumption of innocence."

The decision, said Bittman, was Donovan's alone and "to my knowledge there was no pressure whatsoever at any time by anyone."

Donovan will return to the Labor Department in the middle of next week to give a farewell address to employees.

PORT

you know if there was a motive they would have brought it to you."

But prosecutor Kino Henderson said he would "characterize the defense argument as desperation in the face of overwhelming odds."

As far as motive, he said, "it doesn't take anybody too long to figure out what was going on."

Henderson then noted that when police found Ms. Schatz's body, her trousers were unzipped and her blouse and brassiere were pulled up under her armpits.

Woody Schatz, a brother of the victim, said no matter what sentence the jury decides on "it's not enough."

During the grand jury investigation last summer, McMaster jailed Port's parents Sept. 12 on a contempt of court charge for refusing to answer a grand jury's questions.

Although a murder indictment was

returned, prosecutors asked the panel to continue its investigation for evidence that could warrant upgrading the charge to capital murder.

Prosecutors never said the Ports were involved in any wrongdoing in Ms. Schatz' death, but argued the couple had information vital to the case.

The Ports, however, claimed they should not be forced to testify against their son, saying they should have the same privileges as spouses, who are not required by Texas law to testify against each other.

Their arguments were repeatedly rejected by state and federal courts, but the publicity surrounding the case was enough for defense attorneys to win a change of venue from Houston.

Two men hospitalized here

Two men remained hospitalized and a third was discharged Friday following three separate industrial accidents on Thursday.

T.A. Kelly, 60, of Friona, remained in guarded but improving condition Friday at Deaf Smith General Hospital after suffering internal injuries during an accident involving a front-end loader. He was working with a Castro County crew at the time.

Sebastian Gonzalez, 20, of Hereford, suffered fractures to his back and wrist when he fell from a grain elevator at a local feedyard. He was reported in good condition Friday by DSGH.

And Jesse Solano, 24, also of Hereford was released from St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo Friday after a nail was removed from his ankle. He was injured on the job at Swift Independent Packing Company.

Crimestoppers needs funds

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers, Inc., needs additional funds to sustain its program, it was announced this week by Bill Brady, newly-elected president of the community organization.

Brady said contributions in the past have been primarily from businesses, and he reported that donations will be accepted from any interested citizens. He reported that two \$500 rewards were recently paid from Crimestopper funds.

The organization lists a "Crime-of-the-Week" with the newspaper and radio each week. A \$500 reward is offered to anyone who provides information through a Clue Line that leads to the arrest and indictment of the person responsible for the crime. The caller may remain anonymous.

Brady suggested that interested persons who serve on a jury might consider endorsing their jury check over to the Crimestopper fund. The organization also is awarded money from the courts in some cases, where a convicted criminal is ordered to pay restitution.

Other officers of the organization include Joe Henry, Vice president, and Chip Formby, secretary-treasurer.

Obituaries

LIZZIE ASHLOCK

Lizzie Ashlock, 105, died at 10:30 p.m. Friday at Westgate Nursing Home.

Services are pending with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Born Feb. 20, 1880, in Fulton, Ky., she married James Ashlock Feb. 4, 1906, in Denton County. He preceded her in death in 1946. The couple had moved to Hereford in 1920 from Denton. She was a laundry operator and homemaker, and a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Jimmy of Concord, Calif., R.C. of Salinas, Calif., and Bill of San Jose, Calif.; three daughters, Leta Curtis-inger, Marie Cornelius and Elsie Russell, all of Hereford; 20 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

ROBERT L. SHANNON

Robert L. Shannon, 88, died at 6 p.m. Friday at Deaf Smith General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be Monday at 10 a.m. in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Meryl Weathers of Canyon and the Rev. Jim Bozeman of Hereford officiating. Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Born March 22, 1896, in Mountain View, Ark., he married Lela B. Houseworth in 1914 in Pittsburg, Texas. She preceded him in death in December 1967.

Hereford Brand

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O.G. Nieman
Jeri Curtis
Mauri Montgomery
Charlene Brownjag

Publisher
Managing Editor
Advertising Mgr.
Circulation Mgr.

FARMERS AND RANCHERS

You're invited to be our special guest during a day of festivities held in your honor!

Agriculture



America's Heartbeat

Hereford State Bank, in combination with Hereford's New Car and Implement Dealers, will commemorate National Agriculture Week with an agriculture day celebration for Hereford, Saturday March 23rd, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Hereford State Bank.

Register for Hereford Bucks and K-Bob's steaks to be given away every half hour, and join us for a delicious hamburger cookout while you view the newest lines offered by Hereford's New Car and Implement Dealers.

In addition to the participating merchants listed below, K'Bob's Steakhouse and Hereford Tortilla Factory have generously contributed hamburger patties and corn chips for the festive occasion.

If you're planning to attend, you must pick up your tickets at Hereford State Bank or at any of these participating merchants; Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Stagner-Osborn Buick Pontiac, Hereford Ford Lincoln Mercury, New Holland, Arrow Sales, Case Power and Equipment, Oglesby Equipment Company, and White Implement.

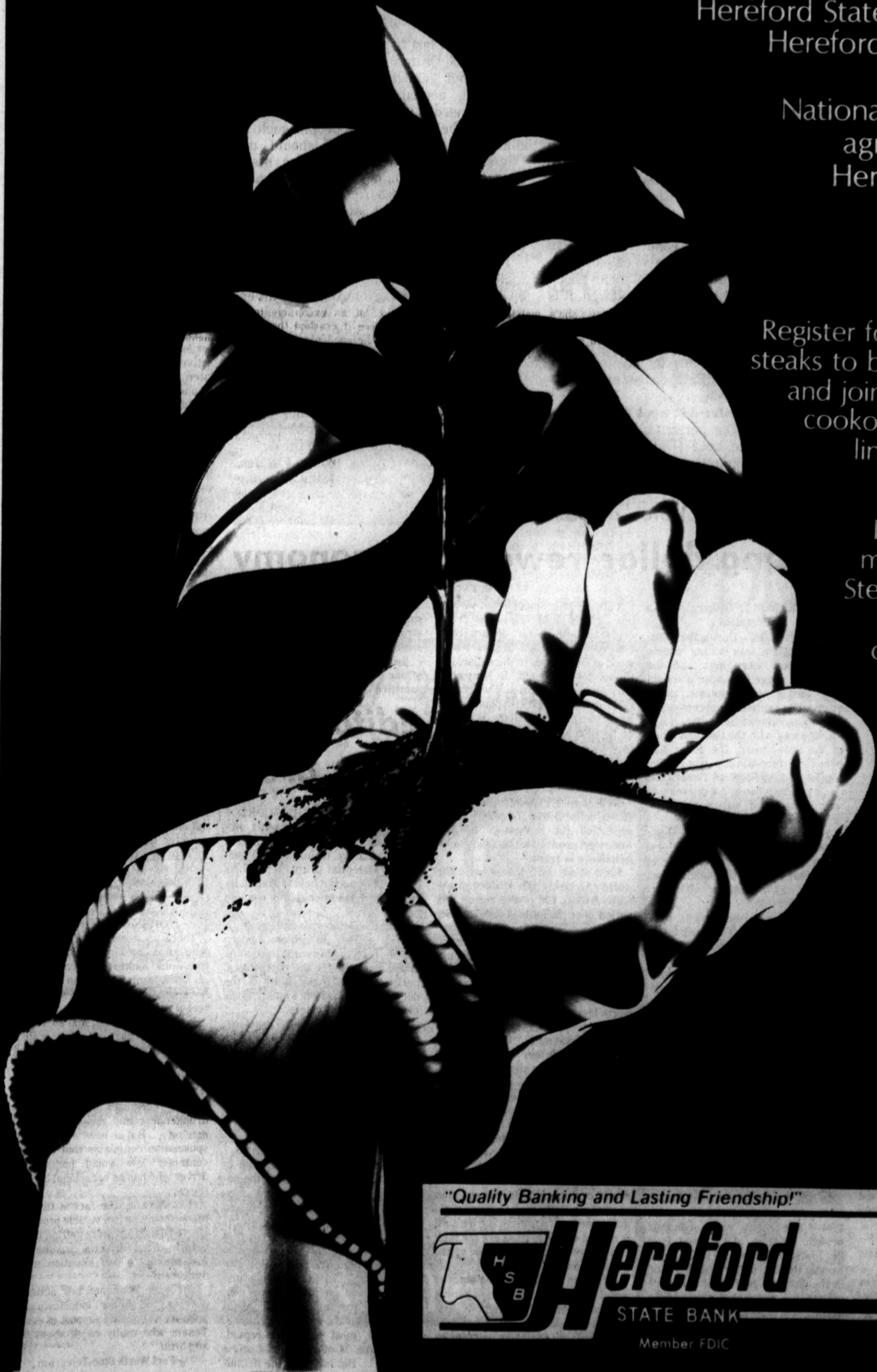
"Quality Banking and Lasting Friendship!"



Hereford

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Stiff penalty

There has been a lot of controversy over the State Board of Education ruling that a student must pass all subjects or lose eligibility for extracurricular activities.

We like the quote attributed to Sen. Bob Glasgow of Stephenville when he was testifying before state board members recently: "This rule is stronger than some of the bills we pass for state prison inmates. This rule has no pardons, no paroles, and no good time for giving blood like the convicts get."

The senator added that the extracurricular rule has caused more controversy in his district "than anything that's ever happened—even more than a tax bill."

At this same committee hearing, parents, teachers and school administrators told the people that the new no-pass, no-play eligibility rule had been a traumatic experience. We believe that most parents in this state would settle for their offspring passing four out of five subjects in order to remain eligible for extracurricular activities.

Declaring a student ineligible from school activities for six weeks is too long a penalty. We agree with those who suggest that a student be docked for one week or until he brings his grade up to 70. A six-weeks penalty effectively knocks a student out of most school functions or sports.

Education is the primary purpose for our schools, but we believe education includes experiences in extracurricular activities.

Maybe the reason our convicts in state prison are treated more leniently than our high school students is because the convicts have the federal judges on their side. Perhaps our students ought to seek relief in our federal courts, but we doubt that the federal judges would rule in their behalf.

Guest Editorial

Budget buster

The farmers who descended on Washington last week do not qualify as heavyweight lobbyists and as a matter of fact do not think of themselves as lobbyists at all. Yet they did succeed in convincing enough members of Congress of their problems that both houses of Congress passed a farm credit bill worth some \$3 billion in government money.

President Reagan vetoed the bill, calling it "budget busting," and said it would not help more than 4 percent of the farmers and that farmers could not be saved by granting them more loans that would only postpone the day of reckoning.

To many farmers the day of reckoning is here. Several thousand of them will go broke and be forced off the farm unless they get some kind of aid. Thus far the government seems to be their only hope.

Financially pressed farmers have made their case and have gained a great deal of sympathy not only from members of Congress but from those who live in the city and never see a farm or farmer.

But sympathy is not enough. The farmers need some money.

There is probably not a farmer alive who does not wish he did not have to depend upon government money of one kind or another and could farm for the market.

But he must have a decent price for what he produces in order to survive in a free market. Thus far nobody seems to have come up with a solution.

Restricting production by means of mandatory acreage controls means that the government would have to exercise dictatorial powers over every farm in order to make it work. The Secretary of Agriculture estimates that one-half of the nation's farm land would have to be idled if any meaningful cut in production is to be effective.

The farmers who went to Washington won, for a brief time, and then they lost. What do they do now? A stubborn problem continues to remain every more so.

-The Perryton Herald

Bootleg Philosopher

Blame your problems on human error

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek explains human error this week.

Dear editor:

There's been a lot of criticism lately of a big defense contractor who has been charging a lot of odd things to the government. For example, his firm, one of the biggest in the country, billed the government hundreds of thousands of dollars for airplane trips around the world on personal business, adding it to the cost of producing weapons.

But the expense item that lifted the most eyebrows and brought the most howls from Congress was a \$183 charge for keeping the contractor's dog in a fancy kennel while he was away on a trip.

Clearly the critics don't know the correlation between building a tank and the well-being of a dog. How do they know a breakdown in a new tank after only five miles of use might

have been caused by the contractor's worrying over whether his dog at home was getting fed?

But because some people can't think clearly on such unusual weapons expenses, the defense contractor now says they were book-keeping mistakes caused by human error and he'll re-emburse the government if necessary.

The interesting thing about this explanation is that it's now in international use. When the government of El Salvador was caught using aid money given it by the U.S. to buy tricycles for the children of some of its loyal supporters and jewelry for their parents, El Salvador officials said it was due to "human error."

This makes sense. A lot of things in life can be blamed on human error. Why there are members of Congress right here in the U.S. who got elected due to human error.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Viewpoint

Paul Harvey Mourning

You and I are going to deal today with a most unhappy subject, but not without purpose.

At best, what does each of us have to look forward to—ultimately? Surely, whether sooner or later, probably in pain, we will die and our earthly remains decay away.

That prospect is something some people can't handle. Yet ironically, fearing death, they run out to meet it.

Suicide statistics confirm—never have so many moths been circling—irresistibly attracted to the flame.

So what? So psychologists have been urgently researching ways and means of "dealing with death." They've discovered it helps, when friends die, to let yourself cry.

It has been my own observation and experience that the umbilical cord between a mother and son is never really severed until the death of one. I remember vividly my own reaction—and my delayed reaction.

Daniel Goleman, evaluating new research, discovers that "among adults who suffer the death of a parent, women whose mothers die suffer the most extreme mourning," apparently in part because of the special closeness of that relationship. Also, most psychologists believe, because of the ambivalent guilt feelings which Freud described as "self-hate" relating to previous conflicts.

Willard Gaylin, psychiatrist, Columbia University, says, "If you feel you need the other person in order to cope with life, then he or she threatens your very survival by dying; you feel abandoned."

Children are inclined to express grief in disguised forms—as aggressiveness, hostility, misbehavior at school. This process of disguised grief may continue for many years.

From the new insights have come several practical recommendations.

The widow who may appear "strong" to relatives at the time of her loss because she resists grieving actively may suffer weeks or months later, long after the relatives have stopped coming by.

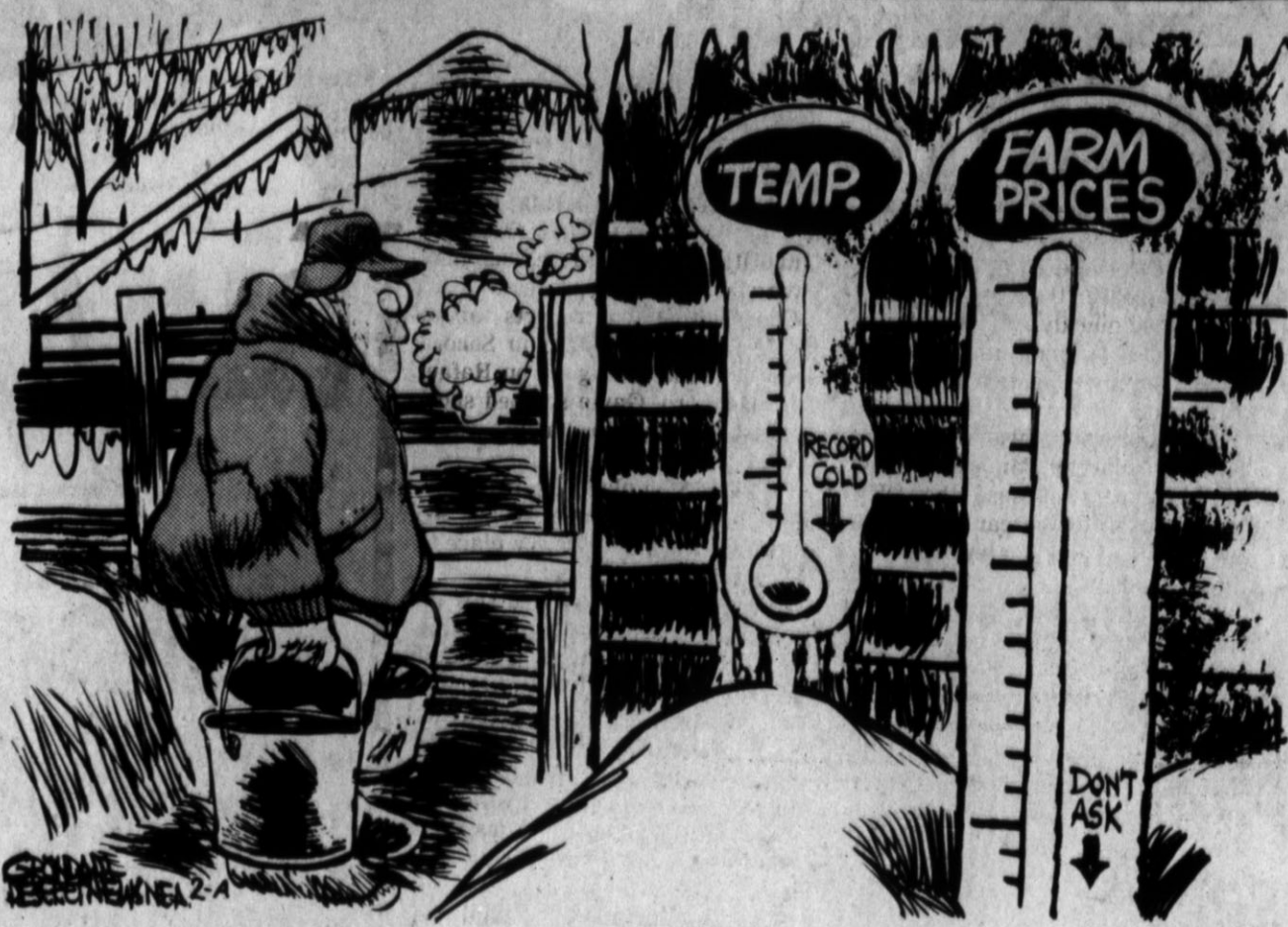
What the newest studies recommend is the oldest formula: let yourself cry.

The Roman Catholic wake and the Jewish custom of sitting shivah are increasingly important in modern society because of the rootlessness of contemporary life.

The old rituals remove the mourner from the stream of life to ponder one's relationship with the dead person and one's own place in the world and finally to return to that stream having adjusted to living with loss.

Without adequate mourning, a subliminal obsession with grief distorts what life remains and, frequently, abbreviates it.

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Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

THE DEATH OF THE PRONOUN

George Carlin has a list of words that cannot be uttered on television. He makes a great deal of money reading his list while folks laugh and feel uncomfortable. His list consists of dirty words. He could clean up the list and still have plenty of no-no words.

Since we now have a bad case of the serious it is becoming almost impossible to write or talk without offending someone. Matter-of-fact, we are witnessing the death of the pronoun.

We have always used the pronouns he and she to mean more than gender. We refer to our country as "her". We also call ships by the feminine gender. We do not mean "her" in the sense that she will bear children. It is just the female gender applied in a general sense. We use "him" in the same way. Now that we are in a revolution these words become a no-no. I am for the women's movement but, for Pete's sake, save some pronouns.

I received a letter last week praising one of my books. The person said, "I do not want to criticize, but..." (Did you ever notice how the conjunction "but" sometimes becomes a declaration? If someone says, "I

would be the last to criticize, but", you had better duck. Or they say, "Not to change the subject, but", and then change the subject.) Well, this person said there were some changes needed in the book, such as:

I use "he" to refer to people such as ministers, doctors, etc.. I should use "he/she". I know that but it sure does make the sentence look funny. I suppose the next step would be "he/she/it" since there are some folk who don't know what they are. Maybe it should read "he/she/it" and any trained chimpanzees who fit the category".

The person (actually the person was a male, but I am not going to do the he/she/it bit) said I should not refer to God as Father, since that was a male term. Well, I guess I could write a prayer that starts, "Our Father, our Mother, and/or an equally potent secular equivalent." May as well not offend anyone.

I could write to fit the new rules. The problem is that when I finished the thing would be so wordy no one could read it. Matter-of-fact, I am not sure anyone could lift it.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Strong dollar reward of economy

Richard L. Leshner,
President

WASHINGTON—During the 1970s, when inflation was hitting double digits, taxes were high and the economy staggered under a mounting burden of regulations, many economists expressed concern about the falling value of the dollar.

Compared with the German mark or the Swiss franc, the dollar was becoming increasingly weak. The wages and savings of Americans could purchase fewer goods overseas and, as a result, Americans were becoming poorer.

Today, many of these same economists have latched onto a new worry. The dollar, they exclaim, is too strong. Perhaps the thinking runs that this way the experts will be battling at least .500.

Our friends the economists were right the first time. The weak dollar was a vote of no confidence in America's economy. High taxes and overregulation made America unattractive as a place for new investment. Few people wanted to hold on to dollars in their savings accounts if every year saw inflation lower the value of the dollar by 10 percent.

Today, by contrast, we see the dollar hitting new highs against the currencies of other nations. Why? It shouldn't be too difficult to understand. The American economy is strong, Americans and the world have confidence in our economy's future and the political and economic strength of America is fueling investment here.

In 1984, the American economy put in its strongest performance since 1941—6.8 percent real economic growth. Inflation, at 4 percent, is at its lowest level since 1967. Small wonder that the dollar is strong. And in the past two years, our economic growth has generated some seven million new jobs—more than the rest of the free industrialized world has created in the past 15 years. This is why the dollar is soaring like an eagle.

A strong dollar means that we can buy goods and services from overseas with fewer dollars than before. The French franc, which stood at five francs to the dollar, until not too long ago, is now at a bargain-basement price of ten francs to the dollar. The British pound, once worth two or three dollars, is now to be had for almost one dollar to the pound. Americans can buy more goods or travel cheaper than ever before. We are, as a result, richer. Why should this be a bad thing?

Well, one argument against the strong dollar is that it makes it more expensive for foreigners to buy American goods and this leads to an imbalance of trade.

First of all, America remains the world's largest exporter and our exports are up, not down, during this period of a strengthened dollar. Second, if one is concerned about competition from foreign goods there are better ways to handle that concern than to re-ignite inflation and cheapen the dollar. (Would it really be good policy to make the dollar worth less, thereby reducing the purchasing power of every American's wages and savings? "I'll make your paycheck worth less" has never been a convincing campaign slogan.)

To promote American exports we should concentrate on negotiating down the tariff and non-tariff barriers that other nations have erected in the shortsighted belief that such constraints help their domestic and economic industries. And to lower the cost of American products, we should continue to reduce the tax and regulatory burdens on American businesses and workers. Agriculture is a good example of where the high cost of American goods is the result of government policies.

American goods can compete on world markets without cheapening the dollar. And those nations that complain about the strength of the dollar relative to their currencies should be encouraged to follow the sound economic policies—tax cuts,

deregulation and lower inflation monetary policies—that have strengthened the dollar and would strengthen their currencies as well.

A strong dollar is the reward of a strong economy. We should not sacrifice either.

Editorial opinion from around state

PRIMARY CHANGE NEEDED

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and other prominent Texas Democrats are urging the Legislature to authorize a binding presidential primary for their party. They want it held in March, instead of the traditional May election date.

What the Democrats have now is a hybrid system in which modern politics is trying to escape the claims of the past. Under the old politics, party activists make most of the decisions. A modern system gives more power to the voters.

The Texas Democratic presidential primary remains essentially a beauty contest.

An early, binding Texas primary will be a boost to Texas Democratic voters and give the national party the benefit of their good sense.

—Port Arthur News

PRESERVE STUDENT LOANS

The price of higher education in Texas—among the lowest in the nation for both Texans and non-residents—is likely to go up during this session of the Texas Legislature.

Future students may receive a double blow. Some of those who preceded them are putting the student loan program at risk by continuing to refuse payment. Some congressmen are angry enough about the debt to gut the entire program.

Overall, most loans are repaid, and on time. Most others need only a warning... But last year the default

rate was 10.9 percent, and the numbers add up...

Better to nail the affluent cheats than to deprive future capable and honest young people of realizing their potential.

—The Brazosport Facts

OPEN CONTAINERS

There is a very good piece of legislation down in Austin these days that would make it an offense to have an open container of an alcoholic beverage accessible to or within five feet of the driver of a motor vehicle.

It is so reasonable, and so important as a part of the state's crackdown on drunken driving, that lobbyists are having a hard time getting their opposing point across.

The beer and liquor industry, to its credit, recognizes the dangers in drunkenness and opposes drunken driving... But a beer distributor's spokesman complains that an open container law would punish the driver who has an occasional beer in the car.

He's right... The fact is that someone drinking in a vehicle probably started drinking before getting in the vehicle. That driver's "roadie" is just making a bad situation more dangerous...

The open container law actually deserves the (liquor) industry's support, as well as the support of every Texan, who really cares about life and limb.

—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Ambassador pleased by arrests in drug case

By CARL MANNING Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — U.S. Ambassador John Gavin said Friday he is pleased Mexican authorities took 13 people into custody in the kidnap-murder case of an American narcotics agent but added he believes others, including policemen, are involved.

Mexican authorities say one of the 13 men, who include state police agents, confessed to helping kidnap Enrique Camarena Salazar, the Drug Enforcement Administration agent grabbed by four gunmen Feb. 7 within sight of the U.S. consulate in Guadalajara.

The 13 men include seven state judicial police agents in Guadalajara and six former agents and civilians. One of them, Gabriel Gonzalez Gonzalez, commander of the Jalisco State Police homicide division, died while in custody from "acute bleeding of the pancreas," the attorney general's office said Thursday night.

A statement from that office Thursday night said an investigation by Federal Judicial Police discovered information that "sustains, with reasonable conviction, the existence of criminal ties between drug dealers and police agents."

At a news conference, Gavin said, "We are pleased that they were able to move so quickly. We are looking forward to learning more details about their investigation into those responsible..."

The ambassador also said it has become apparent Camarena knew his kidnapers because the DEA agent walked to the car where the four gunmen waited for him.

He said it was embassy's understanding two of those in custody were among those who abducted Camarena, although Mexican officials say only one man has confessed to being involved in the kidnaping. An embassy official said they were told about two men being among the kidnapers on Thursday

by Mexican officials.

"Of course, we believe there are others. Only two of the kidnapers have been brought in and the other two are still at large," Gavin said. "Unfortunately there will be others...elements wearing badges will be brought in. They (Mexican authorities) have assured us they have a housecleaning process."

Commenting on reports about police raiding an estate in Sonora state of reputed drug baron Rafael Caro Quintero, Gavin stopped short of saying he felt those at the estate had advanced warning.

"If you raid a place and nobody is there, obviously somebody got the word that it's not a healthy place to be," Gavin said.

The ambassador also said U.S. officials still consider Caro Quintero one of the "intellectual authors of this detestable crime." The reputed drug baron was last seen leaving Guadalajara aboard a private jet on Feb. 23, despite efforts to detain him.

Gavin also called drug trafficking "a cancer in both our societies," adding, "We cannot deny we are a major part of the problem."

Mexican officials have said the drug trafficking would not the multi-billion dollar industry it is if it were not for high demand in the United States.

Gavin also said the kidnap-murder of Camarena, along with Mexican pilot Alfredo Zavala Avelar, who worked with the DEA agent, will not strain U.S.-Mexican relations.

U.S. officials criticized Mexican authorities for not moving more quickly in finding Camarena after he was abducted.

Mexican officials say they are doing all they can to stem drug traffic, and Attorney General Sergio Garcia Ramirez had insisted police used "all the resources at their disposal" to find Camarena.

"We cannot allow recent events, as tragic and as difficult as they have been to many of our citizens, to impinge on our overall cooperative and on our good bilateral relations. Our countries are too closely intertwined for us to permit otherwise," Gavin

said.

The badly beaten bodies of the Camarena and the Zavala Avelar were found in plastic bags on a ranch 60 miles (100 kms) east of Guadalajara on March 6 — four days after a bloody shootout between ranch oc-

cupants and police who had gone there looking for the bodies after receiving an anonymous tip.

The government statement did not name which of the 13 men detained had made the confession nor did it say if he had confessed to helping

murder the two men.

U.S. officials say Guadalajara, located 322 miles west of Mexico City and the country's second biggest city, is the center of many of the 75 major drug dealers and 18 gangs believed to operate in Mexico.

Local couple enjoys warm weather vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson of Hereford recently returned from a two-week vacation to Florida and the Bahamas.

They traveled from Dallas with their cousins, Don and Martha Cole of Sequin, Washington, and were met in West Palm Beach by their son-in-law, L. Lester Poehler.

From Florida the Simpsons flew to

Andros Island where the Coles' daughter lives.

The group then flew to Nassau for sightseeing and a tour of the American Embassy. They also visited Paradise Island.

On the return trip the party toured the Kennedy Space Center where the Challenger space shuttle was being prepared for flight.



Big Fish

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson enjoyed some fishing while on a recent vacation to Florida and the Bahamas. Their trip included sightseeing in Nassau and Paradise Island.

Kissing not fun, says 'Magnum'

HONOLULU (AP) — Heart-throb actor Tom Selleck of television's "Magnum P.I." says all those kissing scenes can be embarrassing.

"I don't get a big kick out of kissing or being in bed with somebody with a hundred people looking on," Selleck said.

Discussing a scene from his recent film, "Runaway," he said recently, "Cynthia Rhodes and I had to literally kiss for about maybe 15 minutes. It can get very embarrassing. The cameras kept rolling and we had to continue kissing. And I mean, just kissing."

"Then there are also things you don't want to show and they say 'Well, the sheet got too low, we gotta pull it up.' It's very technical."

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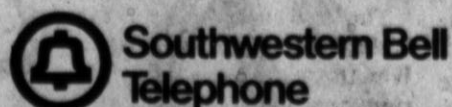
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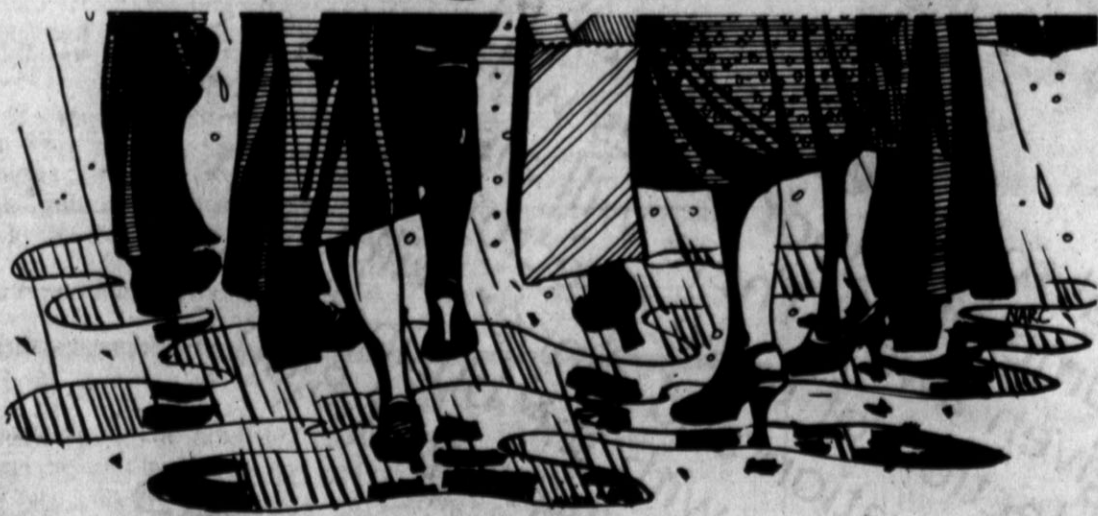
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It's that time of year... 'spring fever' arrives

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's that time of year.

The long, dreary winter seems to drag on without end.

And, as nature edges toward a change, human patience manifests its limits in itchy behavior called "spring fever."

Over the centuries, poets and philosophers have described spring with a curious mixture of cheer and woe, reflecting the differing reactions of humans to the stress of changing weather.

Dr. Michael A. Persinger of Laurentian University in Canada said spring irritability — as he terms spring fever — usually begins to occur in March and April.

"It's triggered by a few bright days ... bright warm days that are then followed by more of the same cold" that has been plaguing people all winter, he said.

Usually spring fever follows a season of "the winter blahs," the cumulative effect of hundreds of small aggravations such as being cooped up indoors for months, Persinger continued. "If people have the money they usually go on vacation. If not, a variety of things occur ...

"We suspect that it's related to a kind of frustrated aggression. ... It's associated with an increase in irritability, a shift in sleep cycles and detached (feeling). A person begins to feel there must be something more to life," the psychology and neuroscience professor explained.

"Spring is a transition season

when things change very rapidly," observed Helmut Landsberg, professor emeritus of meteorology at the University of Maryland.

"One major thing is apparently the change in light. ... The most rapid increase in light intensity occurs between February and April," Landsberg explained, and a change that seems to affect human glands and internal reactions.

Other fluctuations causing humans to react include "rapid temperature changes in many places, sometimes highly irregular, changing from low to high to high to low again," said Landsberg, whose research has concentrated on the biological effects of weather.

This places stress on the body and, scientists are beginning to believe,

the mind, too. Human responses vary.

Malaise, romance and even depression are among the reactions to these seasonal changes — although spring fever has been most widely identified with vague feelings characterized by mind-wandering and restlessness.

Allen Robock, another University of Maryland meteorologist, defined spring fever as an increased interest in things other than work.

Dr. Michel Gauquelin, a French psychologist, attributes people's response to "spring hormonal crisis," when the endocrine glands are more active and sexual interest heightened.

"In northern climate populations in late winter and early spring, relative blood acidosis develops

when body fatigue is most pronounced. Resistance to infection, to intoxication, to trauma and to emotional impacts is at its lowest level then," wrote Stephen Rosen in his book "Weathering."

Whether the changes are the result of hormones; high blood acid, sunlight or other factors, nearly everyone observes and reacts to them.

Alfred, Lord Tennyson, commented that "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

German studies in the 1960s found that most illegitimate conceptions tended to occur in May, which, the researchers suggested, "seems to indicate that spring may well be the season for all forms of impulsive

behavior."

And in the United States the National Center for Health Statistics reports that births in recent years have two peaks — January and July. Allowing for normal periods of pregnancy, that would indicate that April is the most common month for conception, with October ranking second.

On the darker side, French sociologist Emile Durkheim noted a half-century ago that suicides increase in the spring.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control studied the nation's suicide rates between 1969 and 1978 and found that during that decade "the suicide pattern was distinctly seasonal, above average all spring and below average all winter."

Cooking expert also serious about ecology

By SOLL SUSSMAN Associated Press Writer

ZITACUARO, Mexico (AP) — Diana Kennedy, whose books on Mexican cooking have acquainted thousands of Americans with its variety and sophistication, knows there's more to life than tacos and enchiladas.

Here, on the five-acre ecological farm she has spent five years developing, she says new ways must be found to handle what she believes will be a future of scarce resources.

"I don't know why I started, except I'm tenacious," the British-born cooking expert said, dressed in simple white cotton blouse, pants and her gray hair topped by a straw hat. "It's just a more interesting way to live — experimentally."

The house essentially runs like a ship, with power coming in from a windmill next to it. The gardens, of course, run naturally.

The mountains of Mexico's Michoacan state are visible from virtually any point of the grounds or the house, an airy and spacious brick and adobe dwelling filled with Mexican crafts, artwork and furniture.

"There are also things for the soul," Mrs. Kennedy said with a gesture toward the view. "Sensually, it's very satisfying."

She first lived in Mexico as the wife of New York Times correspondent Paul Kennedy. After his death of cancer, Times food critic Craig Claiborne suggested she teach what she had learned about Mexican cooking in her extensive travels around the country.

The resulting publicity in New York led to an offer to write a book, and "The Cuisines of Mexico" published in 1972 established her reputation as the leading authority on what she calls "a very complex cuisine, full of surprises and full of contrasts — and many surprisingly mild dishes."

It was followed by "The Tortilla Book," "Recipes from the Regional Cooks of Mexico" and, most recently, "Nothing Fancy."

"It becomes a life, really," she said of her career as a cooking expert, which leads her to spend much time out of Mexico. "I work all the time. I like what I do. You're always trying new recipes — experimenting, adjusting, then writing them up."

Her latest book roams from recipes remembered from her childhood outside of London to Middle Eastern favorites to "cazuelitas," small tortilla-dough cups filled with zucchini squash and tomato that start off a lunch for recent visitors to Zitacuaro, 100 miles (163 kms) west of Mexico City.

"We were brought up cooking — just something we were expected to do in that generation in England," she said. She declines to state her age.

The recipes in her books are mixed with anecdotes that leave no doubt about their authenticity or the author's knowledge and genuine fondness for Mexico.

Mrs. Kennedy has little patience for errors, pretense or ignorance regarding cooking, which she clearly believes should be a rewarding experience. But neither does she have many kind words to say about the overactive attention to style that seems to be affecting eating in the United States.

"Food has become too chic. We've simply got to get back to some basics," she said, after carrot and

coriander soup made from her own garden's produce had been served.

"I hate to make everything look beautiful; it should look appetizing."

The kitchen has a tile counter with a tray of drying chili peppers. Its walls and shelves are draped with the copper, straw, wooden and ceramic utensils and vessels found throughout Mexico.

Modern gadgets — an electric food mill, an ice-cream maker — flesh out the wooden spoons, 20-year-old

pressure cooker and cast-iron pots.

After a Bibb lettuce salad, again from the garden, Mrs. Kennedy produced Veracruz-style tamales, made from a thin, delicate dough topped with an "hoja santa" — "holy leaf." She and her two maids then quickly whip up some corn tortillas to wrap around homemade "chorizo" sausage, served individually — "Excuse my fingers."

"Very few really get the whole concept of the thing," she says of the

response to Mexican food abroad. "One of the basic concepts is the chilies — the different chilies that have flavors — and the basic concept of a good tortilla just doesn't exist."

The good corn tortilla, according to Mrs. Kennedy, provides the background for the whole meal. A Mexican meal, she also noted, is heavy and intended for mid-day consumption, thus becoming hard to adapt to American-style evening dinners.

"Good Mexican food is labor intensive, and people aren't willing to pay the price for that sort of thing," she said of Mexican restaurants in the United States. "They think Mexican food should be cheap."

Dessert is passion fruit and blackberry cream ices, recipes invented by Mrs. Kennedy to go with the produce from her orchard, ree. And a final touch of dried peaches, from the grounds, and coffee grown and roasted on the premises.

"It's not great coffee, but it's my coffee," she jokes.

Mrs. Kennedy said that when she came to Mexico markets were better, produce fresher, than they are now with the country's population rapidly expanding past 70 million.

Just as the food industry has moved toward industrialization in the United States, she believes that many of the traditional aspects of Mexican cuisine are in danger of being wiped out here.

MEMO

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When: Tuesday, March 19, 1985 at 7:00 pm

Where: Hereford Bull Barn, Hereford, Texas

Meal to be served for all present. Numerous door prizes will be given away. There will also be election of three directors. Registration and dinner will begin at 7:00 pm with the business session getting underway at 8:00 pm.

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BARBS

Phil Pastoret

When you're 20 the world is your oyster, but by the time you're 40, you've discovered you're allergic to seafood.

People who awake with a song in their heart should keep it there till everyone else in earshot is up and about.

About Soviet leadership

Administration hopeful

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz says the administration is combining "a healthy measure of realism" with its hope that the new Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, represents more than a change in style.

Two days after meeting with Gorbachev in Moscow, Shultz told a news conference Friday that it was too soon to know what his ascension means for U.S.-Soviet relations, which were badly strained during most of President Reagan's first term and have recently begun to improve.

But Shultz made it clear that the administration wasn't expecting any hasty reversal of long-standing Soviet policy.

"He's been part of the group of people, the leadership of the Soviet Union, that produced the current set of policies," Shultz cautioned. "I wouldn't expect to see it change sharply."

At the same time, Shultz — like others who have met Gorbachev — commented that he "gives the feeling of a very capable, energetic person who is businesslike."

"When you go to a meeting he seems to be well informed, well prepared," said Shultz, who with Vice President George Bush talked with Gorbachev for about 85 minutes following the funeral of Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko.

"Whether it turns out that you can do business is another matter," the secretary of state added.

He said both superpowers should "make every effort to take advantage of this moment of opportunity."

Shultz refused to describe Gorbachev's reaction to Reagan's invitation for a summit. But the secretary said: "I think the president would be glad to see Mr. Gorbachev here in the United States at his convenience. ... I think it would be a constructive thing for them to meet."

He said Reagan and Gorbachev were "two businesslike people," adding the administration wants to "proceed with a sense of realism" while also making clear that "we're ready to undertake a genuinely constructive dialogue and try to work out concrete solutions to problems. We hope they will respond."



Using Microfilm

Rebecca Walls, a member of the library staff, recently worked on the microfilm reader and printer. Friends of the Deaf Smith County Library purchased all of the back files of the Hereford Brand on

microfilm for patron use as just one of the ways the group aids the library. For membership information on Friends of the Library, contact Dianne Pierson at 364-1206.

In son's death

Mother accepts suit settlement

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman who sued the city of Houston and police, alleging officers planted a gun at the scene of her teen-age son's slaying, has accepted a proposed \$428,000 settlement, according to a published report today.

Billie Ruth Webster, whose 17-year-old son, Randall Alan Webster, was shot by police after a chase in 1977, confirmed she has accepted the settlement offered by city attorneys. The Houston Post reported.

"I really didn't believe I'd live to see this finally settled," said Mrs. Webster, of Shreveport, La. "It's a big relief to get it all over with after all this time."

The settlement is expected to be presented to the City Council next week for approval, the Post reported.

Randy Webster was shot by police Feb. 8, 1977 after a high-speed chase that started when he stole a van in Houston. The case drew national attention because police were accused of planting a .22-caliber "throw-down" gun on the 17-year-old to make it appear he was armed during the incident.

Police originally claimed one of the officers at the scene, Danny Mays, shot Webster after policemen J.T. Olin and Norvel W. Holloway warned the youth was armed as he got out of the van.

A Harris County grand jury investigating the incident declined to indict Mays.

However, a federal grand jury began studying the case in late 1977

after investigators learned the gun found near Webster was listed as destroyed evidence from a police property room.

Federal prosecutors claimed Mays' gun went off after the officer struck the unarmed youth on the head.

But in 1979, Mays and Holloway were convicted of conspiring to plant a throw-down gun beside the dying youth and of lying about it to a grand jury. Each received five years' probation.

Olin was granted immunity for testifying against the other two officers.

Five officers, including Mays and Olin, were fired in the wake of the investigation.

Mrs. Webster and her husband, John Russell Webster, filed a civil suit against the city. John Webster died Oct. 18, when his twin-engine plane crashed in Matamoros, Mexico.

In a federal trial of the suit, the court ordered the city, Mays and Olin to pay the Webster family \$1.4 million in damages.

But the city's share of the damages — \$200,000 — was thrown out and a new trial was ordered.

City attorneys told the Post they feared that if the case was retried, the court would assess a larger judgement against the city because of the officers' inability to pay.

"We just didn't see the necessity to keep it in the court any longer," City Attorney Jerry Smith said. "I think everybody involved was anxious to bring this case to its conclusion."

Smith said Mrs. Webster should

receive the payment within "two weeks or so."


Attorney Scott Sanes, who represented the Websters, said, "We're happy, too, because this has taken so long. I believe the settlement we've reached is reasonable for both sides in the case."

Mrs. Webster expressed only one regret about the settlement, much of which she said will go toward attorney's fees.

"I'm just sorry my husband didn't live to see it too," she said.

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Working Together

March has been designated as Red Cross Month and local volunteers are being recognized for their work in the community. At left, Kee Ruland, a Red Cross volunteer and a member of the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Cancer

Society, recently presented a program on breast cancer. She is shown explaining her program to Louise Walker, county extension agent, (center) and Bertha Dettmann, a uniformed volunteer.

Explosion demolishes ski lodge

By BOB BLACK Associated Press Writer

ALTA, Utah (AP) — Rescuers using mammoth cranes peeled back layers of rubble today searching for a man believed trapped in his bath when an explosion flattened a three-story wing of a ski lodge, killing one woman and injuring six other people, three seriously, authorities said.

"We're just going under the assumption he could be alive," said Salt Lake County Sheriff's Lt. Mike Wilkinson, heading the effort at Goldminer's Daughter lodge. "We won't assume him dead until we can find him."

The trapped man, Donald Boyd, 28, of Columbia, S.C., was buried under at least four feet of rubble by Friday's explosion, Wilkinson said today. "We're looking at 12 hours to get through the first four feet."

Bulldozers were removing concrete chunk by chunk, and dogs were being used in the search effort. Boyd "was last seen in the bathtub of his room, but we have no confirmation that he is there," said Sheriff Pete Hayward.

Louise Weins, 12, of Hartland, Wis., was rescued eight hours after the blast. Doctors had thought they might need to amputate her hand at the wrist, but cranes lifted a 25-ton concrete slab, freeing her.

The 2 p.m. explosion was believed to have been caused by a propane leak from a 10,000-gallon tank in the basement, Hayward said.

One wing collapsed "like a pan-

cake — one floor on top of the other," said county fire battalion Chief Robert Swenson.

"It was just a big boom and it echoed off the canyon walls," said skier Arnold Austin of Cincinnati. "I saw the roof lift about four feet and then it collapsed in a heap."

At least 200 people participated in the search. At first 170 guests and 75 employees were unaccounted for, but most had been enjoying a sunny day on Alta's slopes, 20 miles southeast of Salt Lake City.

"That's the only good thing about this — it was a beautiful day and everybody was outdoors," said Mayor William Levitt.

Susan Friedman, a maid in the lodge who was pinned in the wreckage for about 20 minutes, said she felt a "huge gust of wind and then everything came down on me. I didn't hear a thing."

The collapsed wing of the 82-room lodge contained 45 rooms on three floors and 12 staff rooms in the basement, said June Janko, office manager.

"It looked like a war zone," said Dr. Edward Taub, director of the Alta-Snowbird Institute of Medicine, who arrived within a minute of the explosion.

"Within 30 minutes, 28 physicians, 17 nurses and 7 paramedics had volunteered," Taub said. They had been skiing or attending a conference at nearby Snowbird Ski Resort.

Doctors trying to rescue Louise

Weins "had decided it was best to amputate and called for a surgical tray," he said. "But as we talked with her, we became impressed by how spry and active she was and decided we would take the chance that her system would survive the cold." Temperatures were below 32 degrees.

A 60-ton crane that had been unable to lift the concrete slab pinning Louise was joined late Friday by a 125-ton crane and the slab was lifted. The girl was flown to St. Mark's Hospital, where she was in fair condition with no broken bones, officials said.

The World Almanac

Q&A

1. Who shot the lowest subpar effort in the 66-year history of the PGA Championship? (a) Hal Sutton (b) Lee Trevino (c) Jack Nicklaus
2. Which of the following venomous spiders is harmless? (a) tarantula (b) black widow (c) fiddleback
3. What is the special name for the young of wild fowl? (a) squeaker (b) tweeter (c) flapper

ANSWERS

1. b 2. a 3. c

The Academy of Canadian Cinema offers its Genie Awards only to Canadians. To qualify, films must be Canadian-made, actors and actresses must be Canadian citizens or landed immigrants starring in a Canadian film. Last year's award for best picture went to "The Terry Fox Story."

General aviation market slow

By JAMES F. PELTZ AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. builders of airplanes for business and private use see little chance their industry will enjoy a sharp climb in 1985.

There is hope for at least a gradual, steady recovery from four years of declining sales. But demand remains sluggish, forcing the general aviation industry to further consolidate and cut costs.

Case in point: Gulfstream Aerospace Corp., which this past week said it was suspending research and development on a \$1.6 million business jet called the Peregrine.

Gulfstream had hailed the plane as the world's first single-engine business jet. But for now, the company said it could not justify the plane's startup costs.

"The market just isn't strong enough to absorb the number of aircraft you would have to sell to recover your investment," about 10 planes a month, said James L. Bradbury, Gulfstream's chief financial officer.

Two months ago, Savannah, Ga.-based Gulfstream also discon-

tinued its line of Commander Jetprop planes "due to the decline in the turboprop market."

The cutbacks go beyond Gulfstream. Consider:

—Piper Aircraft Corp., a unit of Lear Siegler Inc., is consolidating production at its Vero Beach, Fla., headquarters to save money.

—Cessna Aircraft Co. is combining its two manufacturing divisions to reduce costs and improve efficiency. Cessna Chairman Russell E. Meyer told reporters this past week the company is "barely" making an operating profit despite improved sales of business jets.

—Beech Aircraft Corp., a unit of Raytheon Corp., has imposed a cost-reduction program.

—Gates Learjet Corp. laid off 800 workers in September and suspended basic production of two business-jet lines. Last month, however, it announced plans to resume production of one model.

The industry generally includes four sectors: light single-engine planes, larger twin-engine aircraft, turboprop planes and business jets.

The various companies have unique problems depending on what models they build. And conversely there are pockets of strength in certain lines. But executives say one problem appears to cut across all product lines — too many used aircraft are on the market.

"This is the biggest problem facing the industry as a whole," said Gates Learjet spokesman James Greenwood. "Until that supply is exhausted, we're not going to see a large upturn in new airplane sales. But we are encouraged that the supply is diminishing."

In other developments this past week:

—Retail sales jumped 1.4 percent in February, their strongest advance since November, the Commerce Department said.

—Wholesale prices dipped 0.1 per-

cent in February despite sharp increases in fresh fruit and vegetable prices caused by January's freeze in Florida, the Labor Department said.

—Industrial production fell 0.5 percent in February, the biggest decline since September, the Federal Reserve said. Weather problems were blamed for part of the slowdown, but the decline was widespread among various industries.

—Major U.S. automakers said their combined early March sales rose 3.3 percent from a year earlier. Industry leader General Motors Corp. said its sales fell 8.1 percent.

—American Natural Resources Co. accepted a \$65-a-share takeover offer from Coastal Corp. valued at \$2.46 billion. ANR had rejected Coastal's initial, unsolicited bid of \$60 a share.

—Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste closed 70 thrifits in his state for three days to curb heavy withdrawals. The withdrawals followed the closing of Home State Savings Association of Cincinnati, which suffered severe losses because of the collapse of a Florida investment firm, ESM Government Securities Inc.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

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The Hereford Brand

Science demonstrator to speak to Kiwanians

During this decade and the one ahead, Texas' economy will be as significantly influenced by the revolution in telecommunications technology as it was by the construction of highways in the '50s and '60s, according to Bill Haehnel, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's science demonstrator.

Haehnel's program, "Gateway to the Information Age," will be presented to the Hereford Kiwanis Club on Thursday, March 21 at 12 noon at the Community Center.

Haehnel, a 42-year veteran of the company, will talk about many of the new developments in telecommunications and their impact on our personal and business lives.

"At the core of our business sector here in Texas are knowledge-intensive industries—finance, research, medicine, management and other business services," Haehnel said.

"These knowledge-intensive industries depend upon a very complex, sophisticated and integrated communications network which can accommodate vast quantities of information, and move it quickly whenever it is needed."

Spawmed by the growth in computer technology, worldwide telecommunications sales were more than \$40 billion in 1980. They're expected to be more than \$80 billion by 1990, and at the turn-of-the-century, may climb to more than \$160 billion.

Haehnel noted that to satisfy customer needs and lay the foundation for this growth, Southwestern Bell Telephone's total operating ex-

penses, construction expenditures and tax payments will exceed \$3.5 billion this year in Texas.

"That's almost \$10 million a day, 365 days a year," he pointed out. "Good service costs money. Poor service is never a bargain at any price."

Southwestern Bell is upgrading much of its Texas network with lightwave systems which transmit voice, data and video over laser light through hair-thin glass fibers. By turning extremely short pulses of light into digital code, optical fibers can transmit the entire text of a 30-volume encyclopedia—without error—in one second.

Currently, Southwestern Bell has 92 lightwave systems in the state. By the end of this year, 374 systems will be completed stretching 38,000 miles of lightwave cable around the state.

Developments taking place in our network will have major implications for the productivity of Texas business and industry," Haehnel said. "Telecommunications is the structure upon which a changing Texas economy is based as we move toward high-tech goals. We're committed to keeping Texas at the forefront in serving communications needs for both residential and business customers."

Haehnel predicted that Texas customers will be able to shop-at-home, use telebanking, electronic mail, point-of-sale credit authorization, and various other services because of developments taking place now in the communications network.



Giving Information

Bill Haehnel, Southwestern Bell science demonstrator, talks about the company's role as "The Gateway to the Information Age" in its new, competitive environment. He will be presenting a program to the Hereford Noon Kiwanis Club at 12 noon Thursday at the Community Center.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of *The World Almanac Book of Who*
March 17 — Roger Brooke Taney (1777-1864), the jurist and lawyer who served as chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1836 until his death. His court upheld federal supremacy over state authorities.

March 18 — Grover Cleveland (1837-1908), the only U.S. president to serve two non-consecutive terms. He won the presidential elections of 1884 and 1892, but lost the 1888 race to Benjamin Harrison.

March 19 — Philip Roth (1933-), the short-story writer and novelist who usually writes about middle-class Jewish life. His books include "Goodbye Columbus," "Letting Go" and "Portnoy's Complaint."

March 20 — Bobby Orr (1948-), the former hockey star who was chosen the National Hockey League's best defenseman for eight consecutive seasons, 1968-75.

Abundant Life

Bob Wear

MAKE THE BEST OF IT

THERE MAY BE some one somewhere who has everything just exactly as he wishes it to be; however, this is very doubtful. It is not likely that any of us have everything as we would like for it to be, but there are many of us 'making the best of what we do have', and the best of the situation in which we find ourselves. We human beings, potentially speaking, have remarkable capacity for making the choices which will be most helpful to us.

WHEN WE CAN'T obtain what we desire, we can, if we will, make the best of what we can obtain; and this is the wise way to move. When what is happening to us is something undesirable we still have some option in the matter; we can let it make us bitter or make us better, because we do have the right and the power to respond in the way that will be best

for us.

IF WE ARE UNABLE to have things the way we wish them to be, we must be diligent in making the best of what we do have. All people who live well do this, as a constant and flexible way of behavior. This does not mean the loss of ambition to do better, but it does give us a foundation upon which to build as we continue trying to do better. It seems rather easy for most of us to have unjustified expectations, of course, we must have expectations, i.e., goals and aims; but these must be well-formed within the realm of reality.

IN THIS, we must maintain our confidence in the rightness and the value of the good things, and we must do our best to hold fast this confidence day by day. Doing this will enable us to truly 'make the best' of what we have and what may be happening to us. Thus the outcome for daily living and for the cumulative results will be the best for us.

Sen. Bob LaFollette ran for president of the United States on the Progressive Party ticket in 1924.

Virginia's state flower is the dogwood, and the state bird is the cardinal.

Louise's Latest

"Build or Remodel for Energy Efficiency"

Many opportunities to conserve energy are present when you build, add to, or remodel a house. Be mindful that when a house or addition is in the planning stage, decisions are critical and essentially seal the fate of many conservation techniques.

Energy-saving measures taken when a house is under construction often add to building costs, but benefits will be realized in increased comfort and lower operating costs. If new furniture or appliances, a patio, built-ins or other extra features are part of your building plans, let them wait and use the money to make the house or addition as energy efficient as possible from the start. A home planned and constructed for maximum energy conservation could easily reduce energy use by 50 percent over an existing, standard type house. In simple terms, this means that if heating costs for a standard 3 or 4 bedroom house ran \$600-\$800 per year, potential annual savings of \$300-\$400 or more could be realized if proper attention and care are paid to

energy conservation during construction. The extras you put off for the sake of energy conservation will soon be affordable.

If you are interested in saving money for energy, you might be interested in attending a special program on "Solar Energy Awareness" next Tuesday, March 19, 7:00 P.M. in the Banquet Room, Community Center, Hereford. Jimmie Walker Oldham County Extension Agent, will discuss using direct heat, crawl space, and rock storage from solar power.

The collectors Jimmie has made are equal to or better than commercial solar collectors. The free program is sponsored by Deaf Smith County Extension Office and the Community Development Committee. Husbands and wives are encouraged to attend. For further information, call me at my office 364-3573.

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

Sweater knitted of dog hair

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — Sally Rote says her new sweater is "a lovely dog color," and it ought to be. It's knitted out of the hair of Sasch, her 7-year-old Afghan hound.

"It's crazy, incredible," Ms. Rote said. "And it's very warm."

Ms. Rote's friend Marty Culp said she learned at a weaving class that most animal fur can be spun into yarn.

"I could have had enough for six sweaters off the carpet, but I took the hair from her summer cut," Ms.

Rote said recently.

Mrs. Culp mixed the hair with some wool and spun it into yarn.

"The neatest part of the whole thing is that you never know what color you will come out with until the final wash job," she said. "And you just wouldn't believe it, the variance in color is so astounding."

"When you look at Sasch, he looks like one color, but he's really not."

Sasch at first was startled by the sweater, Ms. Rote said.

Interior Designs

by Carmen Flood



ADDING TEXTURE

Interior walls were left naturally rough in colonial homes. They were nothing more than the unadorned back view of the exterior wall. Eventually, for refined householders, a smooth coat of plaster was added as a finishing touch. Today, we have come full circle. Many of us chip off the plaster to get back to the rough textures of brick and stone. The popularity of the country look has also brought back rough-sawn paneling, weathered barn boards and the good looks of stucco applied with a vigorous trowel. Wall coverings can also bring texture to a room. Choose from a wide variety of materials and finishes such as silk, linen, grass cloth or burlap to name a few.

AT FINISHING TOUCHES, We can work with you to create interior walls that are best suited for your home and your personal taste. We feature a vast array of wall coverings and the expertise of our staff can guarantee that you'll make an informed and elegant addition to your home. You will find it helpful if you consider such things as the age of your home in which case using textured wall treatments can mask an older wall's imperfections and be quite stunning as well. Call 364-8870 or drop by at 501 E. Park Rd., where we are open Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5 and by appointment.

Textured wall treatments mask imperfections in walls of older homes.

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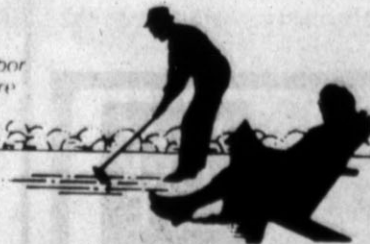
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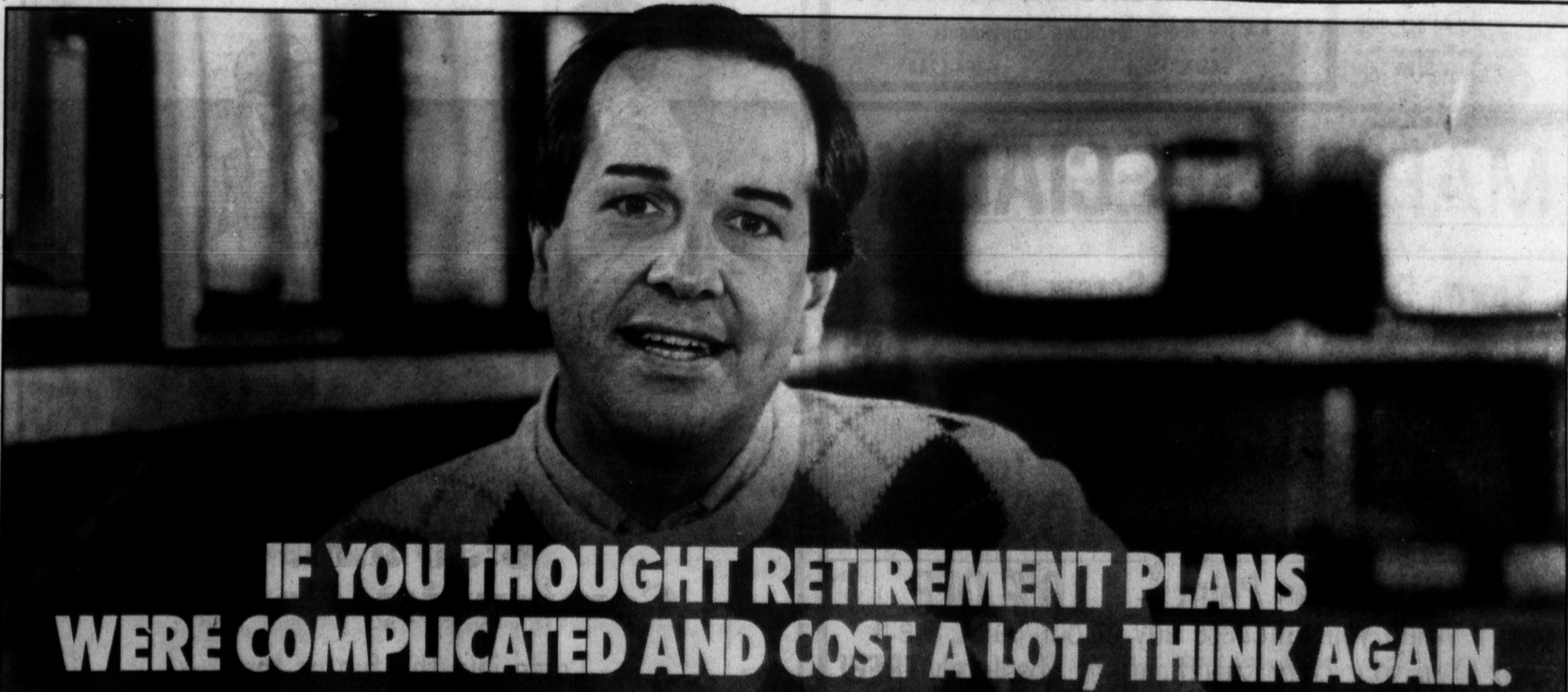
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Sports



Enjoying The Weather

A fifth-grader at St. Anthony's School, Nikki Lindeman (right) and her brother Check ride bicycles on a sunny afternoon last week. Check is a third-grader at St. Anthony's, and he and his sister were enjoying time away from classes during spring break.

NCAA

Raiders lose

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Big victories in the NCAA Midwest Regional first round at Hofheinz Pavilion came wrapped in small packages.

Guard Michael Adams' 25-foot jumper with five seconds to play gave Boston College (19-11) a 55-53 victory over Texas Tech (23-8) Friday night.

Guard James Ponder hit 9 of 10 free throws as Alabama-Birmingham (25-8) defeated Michigan State 70-68 and ended the Spartans' season at 19-10.

Guard Andre Turner scored 16 points in No. 5 ranked Memphis State's 67-55 victory over Pennsylvania after All-American Keith Lee was benched over 20 minutes with foul trouble. The Tigers are 28-3 and Penn finished 13-14.

All-American Guard Johnny Dawkins scored 21 points as No. 10 ranked Duke, 23-7, drilled Pepperdine 75-62. The Waves finished their season 23-9.

In Sunday's second round, Memphis State will go against Alabama-Birmingham at 1:15 p.m. while Boston College takes on Duke at 3:35 p.m.

Alabama-Birmingham is appearing in the NCAA playoffs for the fifth straight year.

Ironically, UAB will be meeting Memphis State, a team Blazer Coach Gene Bartow coached to the NCAA title in 1973.

Steve Mitchell and Jerome Mincy each scored 18 points to nullify a 32-point performance by Spartan guard Sam Vincent.

"It will be a big sports spectacular," Bartow said of the meeting with the Tigers. "We went into overtime with them last year and lost (53-51) in overtime. I lived their four years, we've got four members of our team from Memphis."

Boston College Coach Gary Williams said the Eagles have lived and died with Adams all year.

"He's our leader, our catalyst," said Williams. "He's made big shots like this all season."

Tech Coach Gerald Myers said, "We figured Adams would take the shot and put a taller man on him. Adams is so quick he just went around the man."

Memphis State led the Quakers of the Ivy League by only a point at the half and Penn jumped to a five point lead after Lee was benched just 61 seconds deep into the half with a fourth foul. He never came back into the game.

(See NCAA, Page 13A)

NIT roundup

Hoosier defense blankets Butler, 79-57

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

After emphasizing defense in practice all week, the Indiana basketball team put it to good use against Butler.

"It was the most aggressive half-court defense we've faced all year," said Butler Coach Joe Sexson after his Bulldogs were smothered by the Hoosiers 79-57 Friday night at Bloomington, Ind. in the National Invitation Tournament.

The Indiana defense, keyed by Steve Alford's eight steals, forced 19 turnovers from their opponents and a 44 percent shooting performance from the field. Indiana, meanwhile, hit on 62 percent of its shots.

"We worked very hard on our defensive play all week for Butler," said Alford, who was equally tough on offense with 26 points as the Hoosiers became one of the "Sweet 16" teams advancing to next week's second round.

Also on Friday, Tennessee-Chattanooga defeated Clemson 67-65, Richmond edged Fordham 59-57 and Lamar tripped Houston 78-71.

In second-round action next Tuesday night, it will be Richmond at Indiana; Marquette at Cincinnati; St. Joseph's (Pa.) at Virginia; New Mexico at Fresno State and

Nebraska at UCLA. On Wednesday night, the schedule will feature South Florida at Louisville; Southwestern Louisiana at Tennessee and Tennessee-Chattanooga at Lamar.

Alford keyed a 14-point streak in the first half Friday night with three steals and layups and also scored six in a 10-point spurt that put Indiana up by 20 in the second half.

Darrin Fitzgerald, Butler's scoring leader with 22, and Chad Tucker, who scored 21, paced a second-half Bulldog rally that fell short.

Indiana Coach Bob Knight declined to talk with the media after the game, instead sending assistant Jim Crews to meet the press.

"We got some things defensively that we haven't in the past," Crews said. "We couldn't contain (Darrin

Fitzgerald. (Chad) Tucker really came on strong in the second half. We had a difficult time getting through their screens."

Gerald Wilkins scored 26 points to help Tennessee-Chattanooga overcome a late rally by Clemson at Chattanooga, Tenn. The lead changed hands several times before the Moccassins went ahead for good, at 62-61 when Clifford Morgan converted on a missed layup with 3:12 to go. Morgan tipped in a missed free throw by Eugene Deal with 59 seconds left for a 66-63 advantage.

"The home-court advantage was probably the difference, but it would still have been a war had we been playing at home," said Clemson Coach Cliff Ellis.

The Moccassins, who led the

Southern Conference with a 22-7 record, 15-3 in the league, lost only one game at Roundhouse Arena this season.

John Newman scored 35 points and Kelvin Johnson drilled a six-foot baseline jumper with three seconds remaining to lift Richmond over Fordham at Richmond, Va. Johnson scored the game-winner after grab-

(See NIT, Page 13A)

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Baseball

(Editor's Note: The individual- and team-batting and pitching statistics of the Hereford Whitefaces varsity baseball team have been compiled. Through five games this season, the Herd sports a record of 3-2.)

BATTING

	At-Bats	Hits	Runs	RBI	Avg.
Rodney Torres	18	7	6	2	.389
Stefan Hacker	15	4	3	4	.267
Phillip Webster	4	1	1	0	.250
Mike Scott	17	6	4	3	.353
Curtis Cotten	15	6	5	3	.400
Chet Bunch	12	5	4	5	.417
Chad Stephan	13	4	3	3	.308
Brad Waiser	1	0	0	1	.000
Doug Evans	12	1	2	2	.083
Doug Watts	1	0	1	0	.000
Kurt Simon	12	4	5	5	.333
Keith Herrera	1	1	1	0	1.000
Sammy Suarez	15	5	5	2	.333
Paul Maes	3	0	1	1	.000
Bobby Stewart	1	1	0	0	1.000
Kyle Streun	1	1	0	0	1.000
Total	143	47	41	31	.329

PITCHING

	IP	ER	ERA	K	W	L	S
Rodney Torres	7	7	7.00	2*	3*	0	1
Sammy Suarez	10	10	7.00	5*	3*	2	0
Chet Bunch	5	0	0.00	5	2	1	0
Phillip Webster	2	0	0.00	3	2	0	0
Chad Stephan	5	3	4.20	7	7	0	1
Mike Scott	2	0	0.00	*	*	0	0
Total	31	20	5.81	22*	17*	3	2

*First-game totals not included.

Major League exhibition games

Superstar in Cincy, Rose says

By The Associated Press
Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose calls Eric Davis "a potential superstar" and the 22-year-old outfielder is trying to make his manager a prophet.

Davis opened Friday's exhibition game with a home run and capped an eight-run first inning against Shane Rawley with a two-run triple as the Reds outslug the Philadelphia Phillies 13-10. He added singles in the

third and eighth innings and a double in the ninth and went 5-for-6 in addition to hitting for the cycle.

"That's the first time I've ever done that," said Davis, who is in a four-way battle for the Reds' center field job. "I felt really good today. I wasn't over-swinging. Everything was clicking today. But in batting practice I didn't hit anything and I said, 'It's going to be a long day.'"

What threatened to be a long spring for the New York Yankees showed a bit of promise when Scott Bradley belted a two-run homer and Phil Niekro, Bob Shirley and Dave Righetti scattered seven hits in a 4-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

With the score tied 2-2 in the sixth, Bobby Meacham beat out a bunt, went to second on a grounder, stole third and scored on Dave Winfield's single. Dan Pasqua doubled home an insurance run. The Yankees had dropped their previous six outings against major-league teams.

Jim Wohlford and Andres Galaraga homered off non-roster pitcher Billy Taylor while Bill Gullickson and three relievers scattered hits as the Montreal Expos trounced the Texas Rangers 8-0. Wohlford hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning and Galaraga cracked a two-run shot in the ninth.

Home runs by Greg Walker and

Ron Kittle powered the Chicago White Sox to their fourth consecutive victory, a 6-2 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles. Walker's three-run homer highlighted a four-run first inning against Bill Swaggerty and Kittle connected hit a two-run shot off Tippy Martinez in the seventh.

The undefeated Toronto Blue Jays posted their seventh consecutive victory by scoring three runs in the 10th inning off Minnesota's Ron Davis and defeating the Twins 11-8. The winning run came with two out on a passed ball by Tim Laudner, who hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning.

Dave Henderson's two home runs led a Seattle power display and three pitchers combined on a two-hitter in the Mariners' 9-0 rout of the Milwaukee Brewers. Henderson hit a three-run homer in the first inning off Ray Burris and a two-run shot in the fifth off Rick Waits. Jim Presley and Alvin Davis also homered against Burris.

Seattle starter Matt Young pitched four perfect innings. The Brewers got their only hits off Bob Stoddard, who pitched three innings, before Paul Mirabella finished up.

Geoff Zahn, Luis Sanchez and Curt Kaufman combined on a five-hitter as the California Angels blanked the Cleveland Indians 6-0. The Angels

jumped on Neal Heaton for four runs in the first inning, highlighted by Gary Pettis' two-run single.

Dan Gladden hit an inside-the-park homer and drove in both San Francisco runs as the Giants edged the Chicago Cubs 2-1.

Wally Backman drove in four runs with a double, single and sacrifice fly and Mookie Wilson drilled a two-run homer in leading the New York Mets to an 8-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Dave Kingman hit his first home run of the exhibition season and the Oakland A's scored four unearned runs in the eighth inning to take a 6-2 decision over the San Diego Padres. Right-hander Don Sutton made his debut with the A's, working three innings and giving up two runs.

Jorge Orta's three-run homer in the third inning paced the Kansas City Royals over the St. Louis Cardinals 6-1.

Lee Mazilli drove in three runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates notched their first victory in three games, a 7-1 decision over the Houston Astros. Joe Orsulak drove in two runs and went 4-for-5.

Atlanta made two crucial errors and Al Oliver singled home what proved to be the deciding run in the third inning as the Los Angeles Dodgers downed the Braves 3-2.

By The Associated Press Exhibition Season AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	7	0	1.000
Detroit	6	2	.750
Baltimore	5	2	.714
Chicago	7	3	.700
Cleveland	4	2	.667
California	2	1	.667
Seattle	2	2	.500
Kansas City	3	4	.429
Milwaukee	3	4	.429
Oakland	2	3	.400
Boston	3	5	.375
Minnesota	3	5	.375
Texas	2	4	.333
New York	1	6	.143

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	5	2	.714
Cincinnati	4	2	.667
San Francisco	4	2	.667
Chicago	4	3	.571
Los Angeles	3	3	.500
Philadelphia	2	2	.500
New York	2	3	.400
Atlanta	2	3	.400
Houston	3	6	.333
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333
St. Louis	0	2	.000
San Diego	0	4	.000

NOTE: Split-squad games count in stand-ins

At YMCA

Karate courses to be offered here

Officials at Hereford and Vicinity YMCA have announced two courses in karate to be offered here beginning the first part of next week.

One — Shaolin Kung Fu — is an eight-week course teaching basic fundamentals in body control, alertness, self-reliance, confidence and self defense. Marcial Limas, a second-degree black belt, will teach. Limas has taught Kung Fu in Chicago and in Hereford since 1974.

The program starts Monday. Cost is \$24 for YMCA members and \$40 for non-Y members. Two classes will be offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings. For persons aged 6-12, class begins at 6:30 p.m. and continues until 7:30 p.m. For persons 13 and over, classes are from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

A maximum of 20 individuals will be allowed in each class.

YMCA's other karate course begins Tuesday. The course consists of self-defense classes which also will teach how to control fears and improve self confidence.

Loopy Crox, a second-degree black belt, is instructor. Crox has been teaching in the Larrimore Studios for four years.

Coed classes are to be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Persons aged 6 to 12 may enroll in a class running from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., and persons 13 and over should register for the 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. class. A maximum of 20 individuals will be accepted for each class.

Basketball begins new league soon

Hereford and Vicinity YMCA is set to host a men's 5-on-5 basketball league beginning March 24, according to an announcement by YMCA officials.

Fee is \$100 per team plus \$10 for non-Y members. While the fees are due by the first game, entries must be received by next Wednesday.

All games are to be played at the YMCA, 500 15th St., beginning at 1:30 p.m. on Sundays. Play will continue for six or eight weeks with a double-elimination playoff.

For more information, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

Cost is \$10 per month for YMCA members and \$15 per month for non-Y members. For more information about the courses, contact Weldon Knabe or Dusty Stout at Hereford and Vicinity YMCA, 500 15th St., Hereford, or call 364-6990.

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165SR-15	37.88
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P165/80R13	39.88
P165/75R14	42.88
P205/75R14	43.88
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P225/75R15	52.88
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NCAA

"We put a small lineup into the game and it worked," said Memphis State Coach Dana Kirk. "Andre was the difference. He started hitting that outside shot."
Turner said "I got my confidence back in the second half. Everything went in."
Duke's NCAA playoff experience paid off against Pepperdine.

"Pepperdine was tough but our experience pulled us through," said Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski. "The victory was keyed by our defense."
Pepperdine Coach Jim Harrick said, "Duke played sound defense and took us out of what we wanted to do. I want to give Duke all the credit."

NIT

ing a loose ball from a scramble under the basket following Newman's missed bank shot.
Richmond led by as many as nine points midway through the second half before Fordham came back behind George Jones. A 12-footer by Jones tied the score at 57 with 1:07 left, setting the stage for Johnson's shot.
Fordham Coach Tom Penders, who lost his fifth consecutive NIT game, said the difference was Richmond's superior play inside.
"We got it in in the second half quite often, but we're not a strong inside team," Penders said. "We mat-

ched up extremely well, though. If we had played a seven-game series, it would have gone the full seven."
Powered by sharp-shooting Puntus Wilson, Lamar came from 10 points behind to defeat Houston in Beaumont, Texas. The result marked only the second time in 21 meetings that the Cardinals had defeated the Cougars. The first was also in Beaumont, in 1969.
Anthony Todd led the Cardinals with 23 points, while Wilson had 19, James Gulley 12 and Jerry Everett 13. The Cougars were led by Greg Anderson's 25 points, 12 rebounds and four assists.

Gerald Myers

Basketball camp announced

LUBBOCK — The Gerald Myers Summer Basketball Camp for boys in elementary school (ages 9 and over) through high school (players with no varsity experience) begins its 1985 sessions June 23, according to an announcement by Myers last week.

The camp will be instructed by the Texas Tech University coach and his staff, as well as several other high school and college coaches. Boys attending will be taught the fundamentals of shooting, dribbling, passing and individual moves plus strategy of the game. Officiated games will be played in the afternoons with boys grouped by age and ability.
Individual attention for each boy will be stressed, Myers said.
Fee is \$200 for residence camp. Day camp is \$175.

Athletes may TAC register

AMARILLO — Athletes wishing to become members of The Athletics Congress — part of the governing body for track and field, long-distance running and race walking in the United States — may now do so, according to Jerry Moody of the West Texas Association of TAC.

Site of the camp is Lubbock Christian College, and meals will be provided in the college cafeteria. Resident campers will be housed in air-conditioned dormitories. Workouts are held in the LCC Fieldhouse.
Camp sessions will be June 23-28, July 14-19 and Aug. 4-9.
For more information, contact the Gerald Myers Basketball Camp, Box 4199-TTU, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Phone (806)742-3367.

The WTA-TAC covers some 80 counties in west Texas and serves as the registration vehicle for Masters, Youth and Open Division for TAC-USA.
Individuals and track clubs who want to register should contact Moody at the West Texas TAC, P.O. Box 7705, Amarillo, Texas 79114-7705.

Good Shepherd sponsors tourney
A charity volleyball tournament for Operation Good Shepherd has been announced for March 23, to be played in the Stanton Junior High School gym.
Sponsored by Wesley United Methodist Church, the tourney will have mixed teams in A and B divisions. Play will be round robin.
Fee is \$30 per team, and entries must be received by Monday.
Checks should be made payable to Wesley United Methodist Church and mailed or taken to: Wadna Nall, Route 1-Box 303, Hereford (364-7390); Ann Washington, Route 2-Hwy. 385, Hereford (364-0229); or La Nell Kendrick, 106 Pecan, Hereford (364-8251).
Spectators will be charged 50 cents for the entire tournament.

Tri-State Rodeo here this weekend
The Hereford High School Rodeo Club is hosting a Tri-State Rodeo this weekend at the Cowboy Country Club, the Brand learned Friday.
The first-day events were to begin Saturday at 2 p.m. Competition is scheduled to conclude today, beginning at 1 p.m.
Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for students.

PAT HAS GROWN
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pat Riley, the coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, the losing finalists in the NBA championship series this year, says he has grown since taking over as Laker coach.
"I have always given a lot to any team I was associated with," Riley said, "sacrificing when necessary and always with the feeling that I did a good job. But after a while you feel you should do more. I've grown in this job. It's brought out real leadership I never had before."

In SWC basketball

Bothering referees can be fun

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

HOUSTON (AP) — The fine art of official orchestration or referee ragging is something that separates the fair coaches from the ones you'll be seeing the next couple of weeks in the NCAA Playoffs.

The fruits of such labor are numerous.
Some young officials can be intimidated. Others can catch

themselves being influenced into makeup calls.
And often a coach's supposed ire at an official can be an intentional catalyst used to awaken a sleep-walking team.

The accomplished master of "the referee rage" in the Southwest Conference is Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton.
His tricks include tearing off his coat and flinging it onto a chair and talking to anyone along press row to find sympathy. The petals of the

fresh corsage he always wears are usually sent flying in the process.
The SWC is blessed with other coaches who can do an artistic job of official baiting.

Certainly, Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers' performance during the SWC Post-Season Classic was one for the archives.
His team fell behind 16-7 to Arkansas and Myers could sense a rout coming on for his Red Raiders.

Myers stopped referee Jim Harvey at midcourt then delivered some well chosen words almost like it was speech he had rehearsed.
The resulting technical foul inflamed his Raiders into a 27-9 run that turned the game around.

"It was deliberate," Myers admitted later. "Our guys started playing with emotion after that. I don't know if they had lost the idea that they could win the game, but it seemed like they started getting it back after the technical."
There were other styles evident on the SWC benches this winter.

Texas Christian coach Jim Killingsworth patrols the bench like an angry bear, chewing gum furiously (he gave up smoking) and disputing every foul call against his beloved Horned Frogs.

He only got five technical fouls this year. Considering his activity, the referees were very patient.

Southern Methodist coach Dave Bliss voices his distaste of a call by occasionally pounding a chair with his fist. He doesn't bark much and seldom draws a technical.

Texas A&M coach Dr. Shelby Metcalf is the king of the grimacers and will chase a referee to deliver a lecture. The officials are also lenient with him.

Houston coach Guy V. Lewis is a hoot to watch as he buries his face in his checkered towel. Lewis gets a technical on occasion by hurling the towel high into the air. Once, he threw it at an official.

Texas coach Bill Weltlich has a sardonic smile when a call goes against him, but normally doesn't say a lot.

Rice coach Tommy Suits barks like a fox at pursuing hound dogs but is seldom brought to bay by a technical.

Former Baylor coach Jim Haller was probably the best in the SWC at protecting his players.

Anyway, referee rousting is all a part of the SWC basketball scene and makes the game even more fun — to everyone but the officials, of course.

ENMU to change offensive style of play

PORTALES, N.M. — While Eastern New Mexico University built a reputation of being a pass-happy football team under former coach Bill Kelly, the team will strive for a more-balanced attack under new head coach Don Carthel, ENMU has announced.

With the Greyhounds making the transition from a passing team to a Pro-I balanced offense, a majority of practice time this spring has been devoted to learning the new offense, along with defensive fundamentals. The offensive line in particular has had to learn a new scheme of blocking.

Approximately 65 players have reported for workouts.

Eastern lost 17 players to graduation in 1984 which has created several vacancies on offense, including the quarterback position of NAIA All-American Kevin Kott. Two players currently in contention for

the position are Micky Little, a 6-1, 180-pound sophomore, and Herman Evans, a 6-0, 180-pound transfer from West Los Angeles College.

"Both quarterbacks played well and were able to move the ball," Carthel said after a recent intra-squad scrimmage. "We had a little trouble with execution, but if we become more physical up front, we should do well offensively."

Defensively, Eastern is fairly sound with all members of last year's secondary returning. Also returning for the 'Hounds is middle linebacker Rusty Ray, a three-year starter.

The only area of major concern for Carthel should be his defensive line where only one starter returns. However, according to Carthel, the play of the defense was the highlight of the intra-squad scrimmage.

"The defensive pursuit was excellent and they did a great job of gang-tackling," he said.

Carthel plans to use the remainder of the spring workouts to improve the depth of the team, and says that the No. 2 players need to improve to help the overall team strength. Two more intra-squad scrimmages are scheduled before the end of spring workouts in April.

Eastern enters next season with 47 returning lettermen. The Greyhounds finished last season at 5-5 after being ranked No. 1 in NAIA twice. This season, the team will compete as a member of the NCAA II Lone Star Conference.

LL Baseball plans summer camp

WACO — Little League Baseball wishes to announce the opening date for its annual summer camp program on the campus of Baylor University.

The first of three two-week sessions begins on June 16. Applicants will be accepted for all sessions on a first-come basis until they are filled.

Each camp is to offer a variety of activities, including swimming, boating and other recreation, officials report. All of the latest equipment and techniques for training in the skills of baseball will be used, including daily use of batting cages, pitching machines and other items approved by the Research Department of Little League.

Basic and advanced training is given in all baseball skills, for boys aged 9 through 15, in junior and senior divisions. Little League membership is not required.

For more information, contact Little League Baseball, 1612 S. University Parks Drive, Waco, Texas 76706. Phone (817)756-1816.

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Fort Worth team runs into tough opponent

AUSTIN (AP) — Thirty opponents could not stop Fort Worth Southwest's march toward a Texas high school basketball title. Report cards did.

As a result of the state's new "no-pass, no-play" rule barring extracurricular activities for students failing one class, three Rebels became ineligible when report cards came out — the same day as their state semifinal game against Houston Madison.

End of season, 75-47.

Across the state, students and coaches are moaning about the rigid rule that has thinned the ranks this spring of everything from choirs to track teams.

Gov. Mark White, hoping to dull the roar, is launching his own advertising campaign in support of the rule.

"It has been a traumatic experience for a kid to get kicked off the school team or not be allowed to be a cheerleader because they flunked one course," said state Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville.

"The kids are upset. The parents are upset and school board members are upset."

The rule is part of last year's get-tough, public school reform bill, pushed by White and Dallas electronics magnate H. Ross Perot, chairman of a special committee that looked at public education.

As of Jan. 1, students had to pass every course in order to participate in extracurricular activities. The shock wave hit six weeks later when report cards came out.

Fort Worth Southwest Coach James Wood remains a supporter, despite being left short at state tournament time.

"They are referred to as student-

athletes. Student always comes first. I am a teacher-coach, not a coach. As a coach, naturally I was disappointed. As a teacher and parent I think it's necessary," said Wood.

The feeling is clearly not unanimous in the state.

"The rule has pretty well decimated our athletic program," said Jim Marcus, principal of Crane High School in West Texas. "Our athletic programs are depleted."

The Senate recently directed the State Board of Education to revise the rule so that suspensions would last for one week instead of the full six-week grading period. The House has not acted, and apparently will not.

White is riled by efforts to weaken the new law.

"One thing I learned in the Army is never retreat. If you don't retreat you don't have to retake the same

ground," the governor said.

White is spending \$200,000 of his campaign money for radio ads asking Texans to stick with him on the new rule. Education is important to White because he has made a major effort at bringing high-tech industries to the state. He wants the schools to produce students who can fill high-tech jobs.

"We in Texas don't tell our students it's OK to flunk one course,"

White says on a radio ad. "We're going to put winners on the playing field. We're going to put winners in the classroom. That's going to make Texas the big winner."

The rigid rule has been blessed by U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett, who called it "a very clear statement."

"Implicit in it is the notion that school is a place where you learn first. When people are satisfied that you have learned, (students) will get the option to do other things. That's a strong and tough message. That's courageous," he said.

Around the state, there is doubt.

Dallas Roosevelt High School has lost one-third of its track team, last year's state champ. El Paso Parkland's junior varsity baseball team had to start two girls after three boys were ruled ineligible. Report cards have silenced half the voices in the Grand Prairie choir.

"I'm sure that Ross Perot and people like that behind the bill acted in very good faith, and the bill looks beautiful sitting on paper. But out here, where we have to put the bill to use, it's not working," said Eddie Payne, track coach at Dallas Carter, which lost 32 track athletes.

The impact goes beyond sports. Melissa Robinson, a Crane sophomore, is out of one-act play and

choir competition because of a failing grade.

"It was my fault and I really don't blame the rule," she said. "But it came at a time when I had a chance to possibly go to state in choir, and I had the lead in the one-act play. All that changes because of barely not passing one course."

The new rule punishes unfairly, according to Frank Arnold, athletic director for the Judson schools near San Antonio.

"What you're doing is telling a kid that if he makes one mistake, he will be dropped like a hot potato," said Arnold, who coached the Judson football team to the 1983 state title.

"It's a political issue. Mark White and H. Ross Perot want it so Texas will look tough," he added.

But to Wood, the Fort Worth coach who saw the rule kill his chances for a state title, it's fair.

"He knew in advance what he needed to do to pass the course," he said of the 6-3 junior who failed English and became ineligible after leading the team in rebounds. "It was a cut-and-dried situation."

"I think all the results will be positive. He now understands firsthand what is necessary," said Wood. "In priorities, athletics is about fourth. Basketball is extracurricular. Curricular comes first."

Catholics draw line on abortion

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — By blocking New York State from licensing two new abortion clinics, the Roman Catholic Diocese of Albany has etched a moral line limiting "abortion on demand" and signaled the state not to cross it, says Bishop Howard J. Hubbard.

"We are opposed to the further enshrinement of abortion in the fabric of our society," said Hubbard.

"Abortion on demand as another form of contraception has gone too far. It's time we say, 'Enough is enough.'"

Hubbard discussed the church-state uproar, which has catapulted him into the national abortion fray, in a rare and detailed interview in his downtown office.

"Abortion is a basic issue of human rights: The right of an unborn child to live," the 47-year-old bishop said. He said advocating that position was no different than other issues of social justice in which he has been involved.

The bishop said his decision to take the Health Department to court to block licensing of two new Planned Parenthood abortion clinics, one in

Albany and one 20 miles south in Hudson, was consistent with his priesthood and his leadership of the largely rural Albany diocese.

"A lot of my attitudes and experiences are shaped by my work with the poor in the inner city of Albany," Hubbard said.

The bishop said he promoted civil rights in the 1960s and founded a crisis intervention center and a drug treatment house in the 1970s. In his eight years as bishop he said he opposed a South African rugby team's match here, worked to see welfare payments increased and sought to develop alternative criminal sentences.

"I am following similar theological, social and moral stands that make me become involved in this issue," he said.

Hubbard, born and raised in Troy, N.Y., leads 390,129 Roman Catholics in a 138-year-old diocese covering 15 counties and 10,419 square miles of eastern New York where 1.47 million people live. The diocese oversees 208 parishes, three colleges, 16 high schools and 73 elementary schools.

Hubbard — whose altar boy looks

disguise a no-nonsense intensity and thoughtful, introspective manner — said he moved against the state because he saw an opening left when the state failed to follow its procedures on licensing abortion clinics.

He acknowledged that private physicians, hospitals and licensed clinics in the region perform abortions — statewide in 1982 there were 39.8 abortions per 1,000 women — and that a woman's right to an abortion is protected by law. He said violent protests against that law, "are abhorrent."

But Hubbard argued that, "not everybody, under every circumstance," should receive an abortion and he suggested the diocese's action has forced people, women especially, to more fully consider what abortion entails.

"When it comes to issues in the public debate, one must be guided by one's conscience," he said, "and if one comes to the conclusion that abortion is the unjust taking of an unborn life, then one's conscience must dictate what a person should do."

G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, April 3rd and 4th, 1985 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1½ days for testing. For further information call: **Robert L. Thompson 364-0843**

ORDER FOR TRUSTEE ELECTION
HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

(1) The Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District in Deaf Smith County, Texas, being convened in a special meeting of the Board in Hereford, Texas, on this the 26th day of February, 1985, with the following members present: Bill Townsend, Marilyn Culpepper, Calvin Jones, and Jo Garcia

(1) The Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District in Deaf Smith County, Texas, being convened in a special meeting of the Board in Hereford, Texas, on this the 26th day of February, 1985, with the following members present: Bill Townsend, Marilyn Culpepper, Calvin Jones, and Jo Garcia with the following members being absent: Henry Amar and John Fuston there came to be considered the matter of providing for election of trustee Calvin Jones and seconded by trustee Marilyn Culpepper, duly put and carried with all voting "aye" and none voting "nay", it is ordered that an election be held in this school district on the 6th day of April, 1985, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. for the election of two trustees to serve three year terms on the Board of Trustees as follows:

Single member district I on the Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District to succeed Henry Amar whose term is expiring

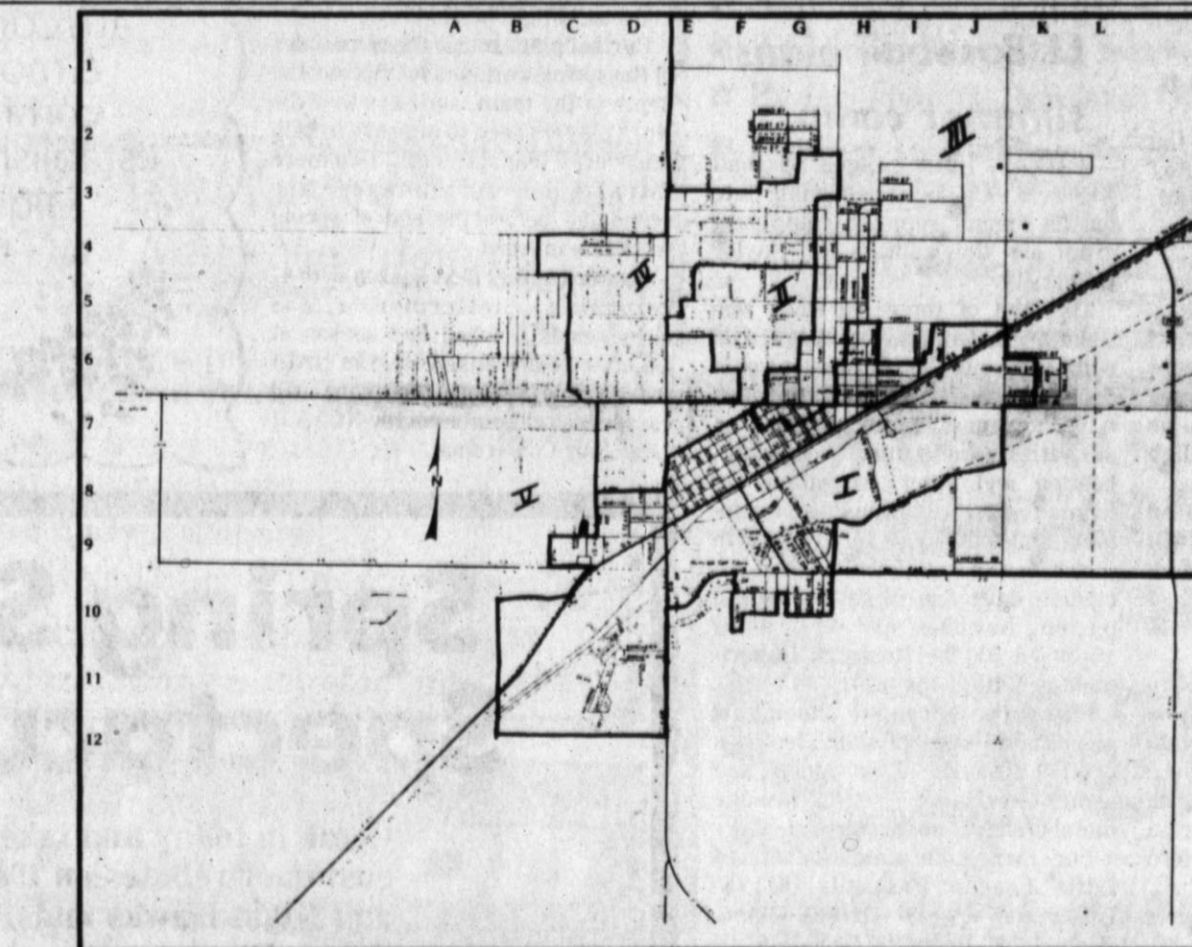
Single member district III on the Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District to fill the vacancy.

(2) The Hereford Independent School District shall constitute one voting precinct for the purpose of holding the trustee election, and the place of the election shall be the Community Center, 100 Ave. C, Hereford, Texas. The presiding judge over the election shall be Jerry Jackson, and she shall select clerks to assist her in holding the election.

(3) Voting in the election shall be by paper ballots. No candidate for any position who has not filed his or her name at least thirty (30) days prior to the date of the election, the date being midnight, March 6, 1985, shall have his or her name printed on the ballot. Such person shall designate in the written notice and request to have his or her name placed on the official ballot for the single member district which shall be elected by majority vote. A person who does not file such notice and request within this time shall not be entitled to have his or her name printed on the official ballot to be used at the election. The order in which the names appear for the single member district I and single member district II position shall be determined by lot: that is, a number representing the name of each of the candidates shall be placed on a slip of paper, and such slip shall be drawn from a receptacle after they have been mixed, and the names shall then be printed on the ballot in which their numbers are drawn. No person shall be elected as trustee unless he or she is a qualified voter and a resident of the Hereford Independent School District. No person shall be elected to the position of single member district I or single member district III trustee unless he or she resides within the boundaries of the single member district at the time of filing for the position.

(4) The candidate for single member district I receiving a majority of the votes cast for all candidates for the position shall be declared elected. If no candidate receives a majority of the votes cast for single member district I, then the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall run against each other for the position. The run-off election shall be held on Saturday, May 4, 1985, between 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Absentee voting for the runoff election shall be conducted as set out in Section 6 except that absentee voting shall take place between April 15, 1985, and April 30, 1985, with the polls to be open the same hours as during the regular election.

(5) The candidate for single member district III receiving a majority of the votes cast for all candidates for the position shall be declared elected. If no candidate receives a majority of the votes cast for single member district III, then the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall run against each other for the position. The run-off election shall be held on Saturday, May 4, 1985, between 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Absentee voting for the runoff election shall be conducted as set out in Section 6 except that absentee voting shall take place between April 15, 1985, and April 30, 1985,



with the polls to be open the same hours as during the regular election.

(6) Absentee voting shall be conducted by Carolyn Hillbrunner, who is hereby appointed clerk for absentee voting in the election. The place of the absentee voting will be the Hereford Independent School District's Administration Building, 136 Avenue F, Hereford, Texas. Requests for ballots by mail should be directed in writing to the absentee voting clerk, Carolyn Hillbrunner, Hereford Independent School District, P.O. Box 1698, Hereford, Texas, 79045. Absentee voting by personal appearance will begin on the 18th day of March, 1985, and continue through the 2nd day of April, 1985 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on each day which is not a Saturday, Sunday or official state holiday. This order shall constitute the election order for the call of the election described. The Superintendent of Schools shall post at each of three (3) public places in this District a notice of the election, stating in substance the contents of this election order and the time and place fixed for the election. The Superintendent shall also cause a notice of the election to be published in at least one newspaper not more than thirty nor less than ten days prior to the election. The Superintendent of Schools shall supply to the clerk for absentee voting all necessary ballots, ballot boxes, poll lists, stub box, tally sheets and other election supplies necessary for holding the election; and shall likewise make provision on the day of the election for the supplies to the polling place for the election judge and her clerks to conduct the election. All election materials including notice of election, ballots, instruction cards, affidavits, and other forms which the voter may be requested to sign, and all absentee voting materials, shall be printed in both English and Spanish, or Spanish translations thereof shall be made available in the circumstances permitted and in the manner required by law. The Board of Trustees shall canvass the returns of the election on the 8th day of April, 1985. Said election shall be held in accordance with the Texas Election Code except as modified by the Texas Education Code.

Adopted and entered in the minutes of the Board on this the 26th day of February, 1985.

CERTIFICATE OF POSTING
OF ELECTION NOTICE FOR
TRUSTEE ELECTION TO
BE HELD ON
APRIL 6, 1985

I, Harrell L. Holder, Superintendent of the Hereford Independent School District, do hereby certify that the notice of trustee election, stating in substance the contents of the election order and the time and place of the election, was posted by me at each of three (3) public places in the Hereford Independent School District on the 12th day of March, 1985.

1. Hereford ISD Administration Office
136 Avenue F
Hereford, Texas

2. County Clerk
Deaf Smith County Courthouse
Hereford, Texas

3. City Clerk
City Hall
224 N. Lee
Hereford, Texas

Witness my signature on this the 12th day of March, 1985.
Harrell L. Holder, Superintendent
Hereford Independent School District
Deaf Smith County, Texas

ORDEN PARA ELECCION
DE REGENTES DISTRITO
INDEPENDIENTE ESCOLA DE HEREFORD

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

La mesa directiva del distrito escolar de Hereford, Condado de Deaf Smith, se convencionaron en junta regular de la mesa en Hereford, Texas, en este dia 26 de Febrero, 1985, con los siguientes miembros presente: Bill Townsend, Marilyn Culpepper, Calvin Jones, y Jo Garcia; y los siguientes miembros ausente: Henry Amar y John Fuston; se convencionaron para considerar el asunto de proveer para la eleccion de regente que se lleva a cabo el dia 6 de Abril, 1985, y sobre la mocion del regente Calvin Jones, y el apoyo del regente Marilyn Culpepper puesta y aprobada con todos votando "aye" y nadie votando "nay", se ha ordenado que una eleccion se lleva a cabo en el distrito escolar en el dia 6 de abril, 1985, dentro de las horas de 7:00 a.m. y 7:00 p.m. para la eleccion de tres regentes para servir terminos de tres anos en la mesa directiva a lo siguiente:

Posicion de miembro singular de distrito I en la mesa de el distrito escolar independiente de Hereford para suceder a Henry Amar cuyos terminos se terminan.

Posicion de miembro singular de distrito III en la mesa de el distrito escolar independiente de Hereford llene el puesto.

El distrito escolar independiente de Hereford constituirá un distrito electoral con el proposito de tener la eleccion de regentes, y la eleccion sera en el Community Center, 100 Avenida C, Hereford, Texas. El juez que presidira sobre la eleccion sera Jerry Jackson y ella escogera oficiales para que le ayuden en tener la eleccion.

Las votaciones seran en balota (papeletas). Ningun candidato por cualquier posicion que no este registrado por lo menos de 30 dias antes de la fecha de la eleccion, la fecha siendo media - noche, el dia 6 de marzo, 1985, tendra su nombre escrito en el balota (papeleta). Tal persona senalara en el aviso escrito y pedira que su nombre sea puesto en balota oficial para el distrito de miembro singular que sera

elegido por la mayoria. Si tal persona no registra tal noticia ni pide dentro de este tiempo no tendra derecho a tener su nombre escrito en el balota oficial que sera usado en la eleccion. La orden en que los nombres aparezcan en las posiciones de miembro singular de distrito I y miembro singular de distrito III sera determinada por suertes, sea un numero representando el nombre de cada candidato sera puesto en una tira de papel, y esa tira sera sacada de un receptaculo despues de ser mezcladas, y los nombres entonces seran escritos en el balota segun la orden de el numero. Ninguna persona sera elegida como regente sino esta calificada para votar y sino es residente del el distrito escolar independiente de Hereford. Ninguna persona sera elegida para la posicion de regente de miembro singular distrito I o de miembro singular distrito III sino reside dentro las fronteras de ese distrito al tiempo en que se registre para esa posicion.

El candidato de miembro singular distrito I que reciba la mayoria de los votos sera declarado el elegido. Si ningun candidato recibe la mayoria de los votos decisivos para la posicion de miembro singular distrito I entonces los dos candidatos que reciben el mayor numero de votos competiran para esa posicion. Esta eleccion se llevara a cabo en un sabado dentro de 30 dias de la primer eleccion en fecha escogida por la mesa directiva. La eleccion sera el sabado, 4 de mayo, 1985, dentro las horas de las 7 a.m. y 7 p.m. con votaciones en ausencia empezando el 15 de abril, 1985, y concluyendo el 29 de abril, 1985, a las mismas horas de la eleccion regular. Votos en ausencia para esta eleccion seran conducidos segun Section 6 con la excepcion de que esta eleccion sera dentro de abril 15, 1985, y abril 29, 1985, y los parajes de votar estaran abiertos y a las mismas horas de la eleccion regular.

El candidato de miembro singular distrito III que reciba la mayoria de los votos sera declarado el elegido. Si ningun candidato recibe la mayoria de los votos decisivos para la posicion de miembro singular distrito III entonces los dos candidatos que reciben el mayor numero de votos competiran para esa posicion. Esta eleccion se llevara a cabo en un sabado dentro de 30 dias de la primer eleccion en fecha escogida por la mesa directiva. La eleccion sera el sabado, 4 de mayo, 1985, dentro las horas de las 7 a.m. y 7 p.m. con votaciones en ausencia empezando el 15 de abril, 1985, y concluyendo el 29 de abril, 1985, a las mismas horas de la eleccion regular. Votos en ausencia para esta eleccion seran conducidos segun Section 6 con la excepcion de que esta eleccion sera dentro de abril 15, 1985, y abril 29, 1985, y los parajes de votar estaran abiertos y a las mismas horas de la eleccion regular.

Votaciones en ausencia seran conducidas por Carolyn Hillbrunner cuyos fue senalada como oficial para las votaciones en ausencia de la eleccion. El lugar de esta votacion sera la oficina de las escuelas de el distrito escolar de Hereford, 136 Avenida F, Hereford, Texas. Se pueden pedir papeletas por correo y deben ser dirigidas a la oficina de votaciones en ausencia, Carolyn Hillbrunner, Distrito Independiente Escolar de Hereford, P.O. Box 1698, Hereford, Texas, 79045. Votacion de ausencia en persona empesara el dia 18 de marzo, 1985, y continuara hasta el dia 2 de abril, 1985, de las 8:30 a.m. a las 4:30 p.m. todos los dias menos los sabados o domingos o dias festivos estatal. Esta orden constituirá, la orden de la accion de llamar la eleccion. El superintendente de las escuelas pondra carteles de noticia de la eleccion en tres lugares publicos en el distrito declarando el contenido de la eleccion, en tres lugares publicos en el distrito declarando el contenido de la orden de la eleccion y la hora y el lugar fijado para la eleccion. El superintendente tambien pondra la noticia de la eleccion que sea publicada por lo menos en un periodico no mas de 30 dias ni menos de 10 dias antes de la eleccion.

El superintendente surtira al oficial de votaciones en ausencia con las papeletas necesarias, urna electoral, lista de los elegibles para votar, caja para los balotas (papeletas), polo partido y otras cosas necesarias para que se lleva a cabo la eleccion y tambien en el dia de las elecciones hara provisiones para materiales para los lugares de votaciones, para oficiales de la eleccion, y sus ayudantes para conducir la eleccion. Todos los materiales para la eleccion, incluyendo aviso de la eleccion, papeletas, tarjetas de instrucciones, declaraciones de jurada, y otras formas que deben ser firmadas por el votante y todos los materiales de votaciones de ausencia seran escritas en ingles y espanol o se proveeran en espanol y seran disponible en manera requerida por ley.

La mesa de regentes examinara los resultados de la eleccion el dia 8 de abril, 1985. La eleccion se llevara a cabo en conformidad con el Texas Election Code a excepcion de modificaciones de Texas Education Code. Adoptado y puesto por escrito en los apuntes de la mesa de regentes en esta dia 26 de Febrero, 1985.

GM's secret project bigger than Saturn plans

DETROIT (AP) — While America gets caught up in the hoopla of General Motors Corp.'s Saturn car, plans for a more expensive and immediate GM project are moving nearly unnoticed in the background.

The project is code-named the W-car, and its product could be in dealer showrooms a year or more before Saturn Corp. produces its first car late in the decade.

The W-car project is so big and technologically advanced that its assembly lines could produce more cars than all the plants of Chrysler Corp., the No. 3 automaker.

"It's been way overshadowed by the Saturn project," said John Hammond, an automotive industry analyst at Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass.

The W-car lacks the flash of Saturn because no new assembly plants are involved and no publicity-seeking public officials have come to Detroit to court it.

Instead of creating a new facility to build W-cars, GM plans to retool at least five existing U.S. plants, according to GM sources who spoke on condition they not be identified.

The plants will be fitted with futuristic equipment such as robots that can "see." Their camera eyes and computer brains will check nuts, bolts, door panels and the alignment of parts that are placed on the cars by other robots.

GM has several such systems in operation now, but the W-car plants will use robots and vision machines by the thousands, sources say.

The plants will employ 3,000 robots, compared with 4,000 in use today in the entire 32-plant GM system, says the steel industry weekly Metalworking News, which keeps

close track of Detroit's tooling orders.

Metalworking News said plants making the cars will be at Arlington, Texas; Doraville and Lakewood, Ga.; Fairfax, Kan.; Oklahoma City; and Oshawa, Ontario.

GM officials would not confirm the list.

The \$5 billion Saturn project is the company's most important in the long term, GM says, because the traditional assembly line will be scrapped in favor of automated work stations where prefabricated car sections will be put together. Fac-

tory, headquarters and dealer showrooms will be linked by computer.

Saturn is to produce half a million subcompact cars a year and, in the process, become a laboratory for new technology and work methods that GM hopes to inject into its other plants.

But the W-car plan will cost more and will involve GM's intermediate car lines — "our bread and butter," as one official put it. Output may easily surpass 1 million cars a year, the official said.

In GM's jumbled alphabet of car lines, the W-body cars would replace today's front-wheel drive A-cars — the Chevrolet Celebrity, Pontiac 6000, Buick Century and Olds Ciera.

The old rear-drive G-body cars — Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Buick Regal and Olds Supreme — also are to be replaced, and that could expand the W project.

One major goal is to end GM's cookie-cutter approach, in which different cars share the same basic body and design, and for the most part look the same except for grilles and tail lights.

In short, no more Buicks that look like Chevys.

But that makes a complicated project even more complex. Metalworking News said the W-car project was slated to begin last fall but has yet to

take off, as GM falls behind in ordering its complex tooling.

And Hammond said the intermediate-car business — up to now a safe harbor for America's Big Three — may face increased competition in part because, of all things, Saturn.

"Saturn is going to produce in 1988 or 1989 a high-quality, cheap subcompact car," Hammond said. "If GM is able to achieve parity with the Japanese, then Japan will be upscaling to the intermediates."

"Since the W won't have any of the new technology of Saturn, it won't be competitive with the Japanese."

American companies are considered to be ahead of Japan in many auto technology fields, such as robotics and robotic vision. But Hammond said the W-car plants overall "will be at a disadvantage," in large part because of Japanese costs.

"It's true that the Japanese they have a \$2,000 (cost per car) advantage in small cars, but it's more like \$4,000 in the intermediates," he said.

Intense competition needs new approach

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — One thing that's tough to do anymore is sell something to an informed person who doesn't want it, no matter how motivated, enthusiastic, aggressive and determined the salesman is.

Competition today is too intense and of quality too high to permit those old standbys to remain effective. And yet, many of the sales techniques taught in America today continue to be based on them.

That is probably why "Strategic Selling," a volume by two former

corporate general managers that takes a different approach, has attracted so much attention in the corporate and book worlds.

The book, in which Robert Miller and Stephen Heiman detail the steps and procedures for handling and closing sales, drew a \$210,000 advance from William Morrow & Co., a stupendous figure that suggests impending best-sellerdom.

Why the interest?

Quality competition, for one thing. "Everyone's on a quality bandwagon," say Miller, former North American general manager for a

consulting company, and Heiman, once general manager of North American Van Lines.

Next, they say, technology has given customers a great deal more information about products, and the salesman has to be equally informed.

Add to this a growing complexity in the salesman's world that requires long hours of preparation and then only minutes face to face with the customer.

And finally, say Miller and Heiman, management itself has changed. Authoritarian, unilateral decisions have given way to manage-

ment consensus. Rather than selling one person, that is, you must sell the team.

In their book and in Miller Heiman System courses throughout the country, the authors leave the razzmatazz to others, dealing instead with "things ignored, the analyzing and planning, the stuff that salesmen hate to do."

To begin with, most salesmen fail to identify the always-present buying influences who must be sold. There is, for example, the person in charge of the funds, the individual who must release the purchase money.

There is always a user role played by somebody, often a person not directly involved with the salesman but who nevertheless will exert influence, even to the point of making or breaking a sale.

In today's high-tech world there is always a technical buying influence too, "a St. Peter standing at the gate," whose job is to screen OUT rather than allow in, the salesman's product.

Any salesman who doesn't touch all three bases, say Miller and Heiman, isn't likely to find himself in scoring position. Or if he does get into scoring position he might get picked off before reaching the plate.

Few salesmen score without developing still another influence, the coach. Coaches don't just come to you; they must be developed. And you develop one by asking someone in the organization to help you understand.

Situation separates leader types

NEW YORK (AP) — What leadership skills separate Ronald Reagan and Roger Smith from Franklin Roosevelt and Lee Iacocca?

Stumped? You are not alone.

Only 2 of 21 newspeople who were asked the question could provide the answer. Several professors failed to spot the distinction. Asked by a journalist last year, six presidential candidates failed to deliver a reasonable answer.

Almost all the preachers of business excellence fail to deal with the distinction, as do many professors in graduate business schools, says Professor Eugene Jennings. And yet the answer once was widely recognized.

The distinction, he says, is that Reagan, and Smith, the chairman of General Motors, are maximum or ultimate leaders, whereas Roosevelt and Iacocca displayed their skills as minimum or crisis leaders.

If you think that distinction is minor, then read on.

To appreciate the distinction you must first recognize that there is a big difference between managers and leaders, a distinction that Jennings feels has been fogged over in recent years.

"Managers make things happen that are expected to happen," he says, while "leaders move countries and companies."

There are minimum managers and maximum managers.

A minimum or basic manager is one who brings in timely and proper results within expectations and policies. A maximum or ultimate manager is one who, through innovation, finds unique and unusual ways of getting the job done.

The term "mini," says Jennings, author, adviser to corporate and political leaders, and a professor at Michigan State's graduate business school, is meant to differentiate rather than disparage. Both mini and maxi have their roles.

The same two terms apply to leaders also. A mini leader is often called a crisis executive — one who saves from disaster a company, such as Lee Iacocca's Chrysler Corp., or Franklin Roosevelt's United States of America.

"The ultimate in leadership is not just in saying something but rather in building something, and the ultimate leader is one who builds a future that is free from mortal risk,"

the professor explains.

In doing so, the ultimate leader produces irreversible change — change of such magnitude that all his or her successors must deal with it.

He continues: "The qualities necessary to save something from disaster and those needed to build the future are radically different."

Mini, or crisis leaders, he points out, are carried forward by the need to avoid disaster. Maxi, or ultimate leaders, must be even more tenacious, because they are challenged by opposing viewpoints of what the future should be.

What you get for always being first in the office is the suspicion that you snoop in others' desks.



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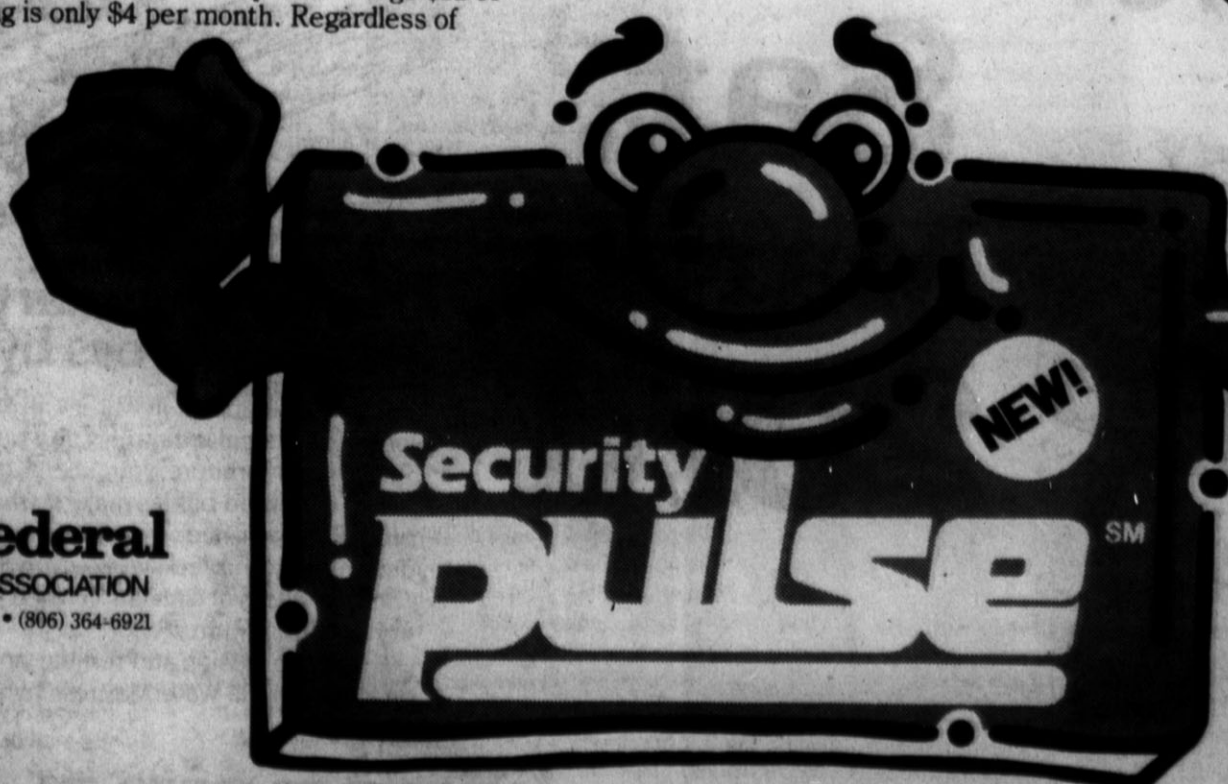
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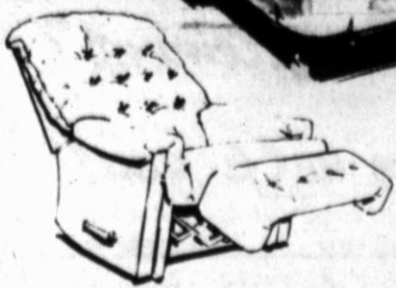
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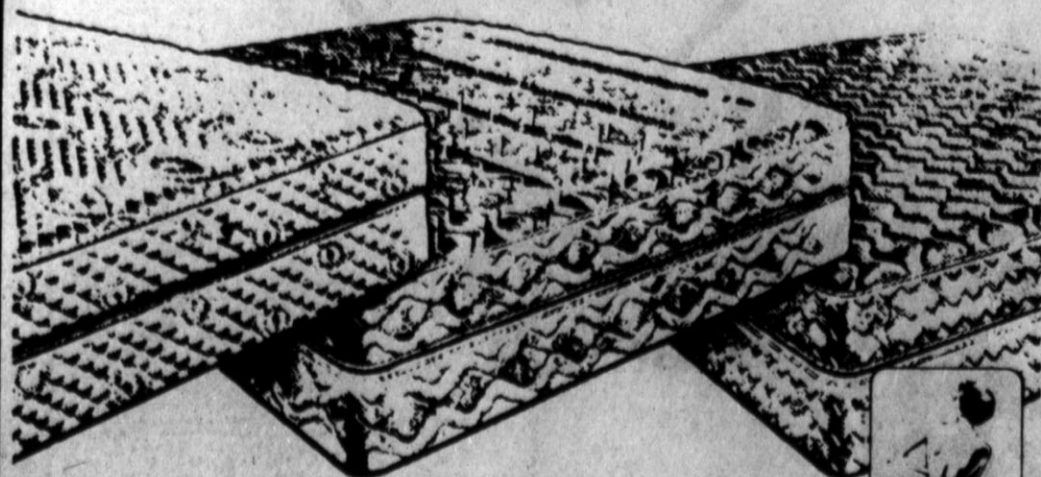
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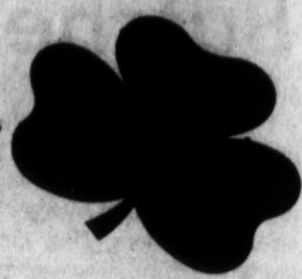
Stop tossing and turning, and start dreaming on a Rainbow III WaterMattress by Classic.

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Light 'n Fruity Pie

1-3 oz. package lime gelatin
 ¾ C boiling water
 2 C ice cubes
 1-8 oz. container Cool Whip whipped topping, thawed
 1 can (8¾ oz.) pear halves, drained and diced
 1 prepared 9-inch graham cracker crumb crust

Dissolve gelatin completely in boiling water, stirring about three minutes. Add ice cubes and stir constantly until gelatin is thickened, about two to three minutes. Remove any unmelted ice.

Blend in whipped topping and whip until smooth. Fold in fruit and chill, if necessary, until mixture will mound.

Spoon into crust. Chill two hours. Garnish with additional fruit, if desired.

EASY LIME PIE

1 can (14 fl. oz.) sweetened condensed milk
 1 tsp. grated lime rind
 ½ C lime juice
 1-8 oz. container Cool Whip Whipped topping, thawed
 2 or 3 drops green food coloring
 1 prepared 9-inch graham cracker crumb crust

Combine milk, lime rind and juice in large bowl. Fold in whipped topping and food coloring, blending well.

Spoon into crust and chill two to three hours. Garnish with lime slices.

PARTY PUNCH

1-3 oz. package lime gelatin
 2 C sugar
 2 C boiling water
 1-46 oz. can unsweetened pineapple juice, chilled
 3 C lemon juice
 1-32 oz. bottle club soda, chilled
 1 pint sherbet

In large punch bowl, dissolve gelatin and sugar in boiling water. Add pineapple and lemon juices. Chill. Just before serving, add club soda and scoops of sherbet.

FLUFFY LIME SALAD

1-3 oz. package lime gelatin
 1-10 oz. package marshmallows
 1 small can crushed pineapple
 1 C whipping cream, whipped
 Dissolve gelatin and marshmallows in two cups boiling water. Chill until partially set.

Fold in remaining ingredients and spread in a 9x13-inch pan. Chill until firm. Cut into squares and serve on lettuce-lined plates. Makes 10 servings.

GREEN AND WHITE VEGETABLE SALAD

1 bunch fresh broccoli, cut into one-inch pieces
 1 medium head cauliflower, broken into flowerets
 1½ C finely chopped celery
 6 green onions, finely chopped
 ¾ C mayonnaise
 ¼ C whipping cream
 2 Tbsp. sugar
 1 tsp. salt
 ¼ tsp. pepper

Combine vegetables in large bowl. Blend remaining ingredients in bowl. Pour over vegetables, tossing lightly. Chill covered, in the refrigerator. Makes 8 servings.

EVERYGREEN PUNCH

1-3 oz. package lime gelatin
 2 C sugar
 1 qt. apple cider
 2 C lemon juice
 1½ qt. orange juice
 ½ C lime juice
 1 large bottle ginger ale, chilled
 Dissolve gelatin in two cups boiling water in large container. Cool. Add remaining ingredients except ginger ale; mix well. Add ginger ale just before serving.

LIME PUNCH

2 packages lime Kool-Aid
 2 C. sugar
 1-46 oz. can pineapple juice
 1 can frozen lemon juice
 1 qt. ginger ale, chilled
 1 qt. vanilla ice cream
 Mix Kool-Aid, sugar and two quarts water in large container. Add

pineapple juice and lemon juice; chill. Add ginger ale just before serving. Place ice cream in punch bowl. Pour juice mixture over ice cream. Makes 50 servings.

SALMON AVOCADO MOLD

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 1 C cold water
 2 Tbsp. sugar
 1 Tbsp. lemon juice
 1 Tbsp. vinegar
 2 Tbsp. grated onion
 ½ tsp. salt
 ½ tsp. prepared horseradish
 1 can (16 oz.) red sockeye salmon, drained, flaked and deboned
 ½ c mayonnaise
 ½ C sliced pitted olives (optional)
 ¼ C finely chopped celery

SAUCE

1 large avocado
 ½ C sour cream
 ½ tsp. salt

Add gelatin, water and stir over low heat until dissolved. Add next seven ingredients and chill until partially set. Fold in remaining ingredients, excluding sauce. Spoon into 3½ cup-mold and chill until firm.

Blend avocado with sour cream and salt; chill. Unmold and spread sauce evenly to cover. Garnish with curly endive.

MINT PATTY SHAKE

1 pint chocolate ice cream
 ½ C milk
 2 Tbsp. creme de menthe or 6 drops mint extract
 1 tsp. vanilla
 ½ tsp. ground nutmeg

In blender, combine ice cream, milk, creme de menthe or mint extract, vanilla and nutmeg. Cover; blend until mixed. If necessary, add more milk for desired consistency. Serve immediately. Makes four 5 oz. servings.

PISTACHIO SALAD

1 small package pistachio pudding
 1 medium can crushed pineapple
 1 medium container cool whip whipped topping
 chopped pecans
 Beat together pudding and pineapple. Add cool whip and pecans, beat. Refrigerate.

BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

3 packages chopped frozen broccoli, cooked and drained
 1 C sliced celery
 1 can mushroom soup
 1 small carton sour cream
 ½ tsp. salt
 ½ tsp. pepper
 ½ C grated cheese
 2 small cans sliced water chestnuts
 Mix all together except cheese. Place in greased casserole and cover with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees, uncovered, for 20 to 25 minutes.

Manor Auxiliary invites members

King's Manor Auxiliary is inviting prospective members, as well as all active and associate members, to its spring meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Lamar Garden Room of King's Manor.

This will be the start of a membership year, and 1985 dues are payable now, according to Norma Walden president. She adds that anyone interested in the Auxiliary's purpose, support to Kings Manor Retirement Home, is cordially invited to join the group.

The semi-annual business meeting

will be held Tuesday morning, with brief reports summarizing the work of all committees. A special program of music, Spring Bouquet, will be presented by Frances Parker, and the social committee will serve coffee.

Work of the Auxiliary is in several different divisions, and active Auxiliary members may choose their tasks. The transportation committee provides transportation for the Manor residents to doctors' offices, for shopping, to board planes or

buses or for other purposes.

One committee operates the Sunshine Cart, going to rooms of the residents in Westgate nursing unit with such items as toilet articles and stationery. Or necessary shopping will be done for those unable to go to the stores. Another group arranges the monthly birthday parties and other social events.

Membership is in three classes: Regular, with dues of \$3 a year; associate, \$5 a year, and life membership, \$50.

Nazarene Church expands

The First Church of the Nazarene has recently expanded their sanctuary to a seating capacity of approximately 510. Remodeling was completed this week.

The church building, located at 1410 La Plata St., was completed less than three years ago. In addition to the expansion, the parking facility will not accommodate an additional 100 vehicles.

Military Muster

(FHTNC)—Marine Sgt. Monty A. Campbell, son of Roy L. and Leta O. Campbell of Route 2, recently reported for duty with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, NC.

Dress Them In Their Sunday Best For Easter

Easter is fast approaching, so now's the time to outfit your kids in some of Helen's best-dressed fashions.



For him: Our suits will transform that "diamond in the rough" into a "gem".

For her: Our dresses have all the style and grace fit for a princess that she is.

Helen's
It's all for you.

417 N. Main

364-3221

American Legion post celebrates birthday

Hereford American Legion and Post will meet in the Legion Hall Tuesday evening to celebrate the 66th birthday of the organization.

Legion members, guests and families, as well as Auxiliary members are invited to the dinner in the Legion Hall at 7 p.m. Members need to bring a salad or vegetable. The birthday cake will be provided.

meetings in the hall on the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

The group was organized when a group of American soldiers met in Paris, France soon after World War I. Led by Kermit Roosevelt, son of President Teddy Roosevelt, the American Legion was organized March 15, 1919.

The local post is led by its first female member, Mary Williamson. Geneva Holden is president of the Auxiliary. Each group holds monthly

Since the Legion's posts are located over the United States and many foreign countries, the birthday celebrations are held in each individual post March 15-20.

Sophisticated Fashion
Boy's 3 piece Suits
 By **CAMPUS**
 Colors-Tan & Grey Heather
 Sizes 8 to 20
 \$49⁹⁵
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Le TIGRE
 Boys who want to play the field should start training in Le Tigre striped knit shirt.
 Size 8 to 20 \$12⁹⁵
Boy's Dress Shirts
 Short or Long Sleeves
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Prom Time!

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Choose from many outstanding designs by Mike Benet - one of the leaders in formal wear!

The Pants Cage



MRS. MICHAEL BUTCHER
...nee Suzanne Kahlich

Kahlich, Butcher exchange nuptials

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday evening by Suzanne Lea Kahlich and Michael Wade Butcher in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kahlich of Hereford. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Butcher of Canadian.

Father Pat Carruthers of Canyon officiated the double ring ceremony.

The main altar was decorated with white gladiolas and two brass spiral candelabra entwined with greenery stood on each side of the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long white dress of organza over taffeta with a pleated skirt. The back was fashioned into a cathedral length train of sheer organza with chantilly lace appliques. The bodice, trimmed with chantilly lace and pearls featured a sweetheart neckline and bishop sleeves with lace cuffs.

Her veil was attached to a circle of silk roses.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white silk roses, cornflowers and baby's breath designed by her mother.

For something old and borrowed she wore the wedding ring belonging to her great grandmother. She wore a blue garter and a penny in her shoe from the year she was born. Her dress was new.

Valerie Andrews served as maid of honor and Robert Esqueda of Borger served as best man.

Bridesmaids were Tricia Kahlich of Hereford, Phyllis Kahlich of Amarillo and Brenda Kitten of

Slaton.

The attendants wore floor length dresses of teal taffeta. The bodice was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, bouffant sleeves and bows on the shoulders. They carried bouquets of white silk roses and lily of the valley centered with a votive candle.

Groomsmen were Craig Lewis of Amarillo, Colby Butcher of Canadian and Quint Floyd of Memphis.

Guests were seated by the ushers Chris Kahlich of Amarillo, Warren Cornelius of Amarillo and Brad Ziegler of Silverton.

Gwen Hacker accompanied Ralph Detten as he sang "God, A Woman and A Man", "The Wedding Song - There Is Love", "The Unity Candle Song" and "The Lords Prayer".

A dinner and dance followed in St.

Anthony's Auditorium.

Laurie Paetzold registered the guests. Shelly Frye and Laurie Kahlich of Amarillo served the three tiered cake.

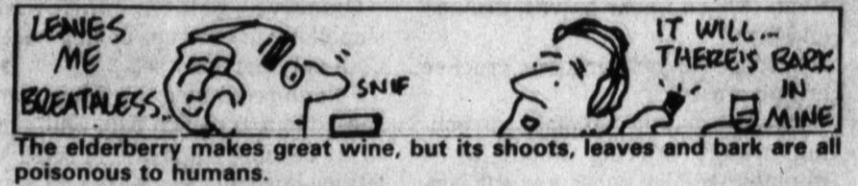
Donna Paetzold of Amarillo and Allison Kitten of Amarillo served the punch. Debra Davis of Amarillo and Kim Wilcox served the groom's cake.

After a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will be at home on Route 5 in Amarillo.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School. She is currently attending Amarillo College as a business management major. She is employed by Graham-Webb Data Print in Amarillo.

The groom is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School. He graduated from Frank Phillips College in Borger and is employed by American Electric in Amarillo.

Out of town guests came from Slaton, Amarillo, Canyon, Memphis and Silverton.



We Have Bridal Selections For:

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Terry Morris

Cynthia Romo
Troy Lightsey

Penni Parker
Rex Pinnell

Sharie Shaw
Jeff Morris

Rose Warren
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HHS graduating class of '75 schedules reunion May 25

The Hereford High School 1975 graduating class has planned its class reunion for May 25. Registration will begin at 11 a.m. that day at Dameron park and a picnic will follow for former students and their families.

That evening a dinner-dance is scheduled at the Knights of Columbus Hall with tickets priced at \$15 per person.

Reservations must be made before March 31 by contacting Janette Schlabs Carnahan at 276-5643 or Lesley Euler Woodard after 4 p.m. at 364-6375.

A number of class members have been located. If anyone has any knowledge of their address they may call Carnahan or Woodard.

Students not located include Paul Anderson, Mary Almanzo, Faye Albiar, Yolanda Balderaz, Roger Dale Black, LaDonna Bridges, Marty Burnam, Joyce Brown, Eddie Bastardo, Albert Cardenas, Sylvia Casarez, Cathy Carrothers, Sylvia Castro, Frank Cerda, Ray Alton Chambiss, Maria Chavez, Rebecca Claudio, Kevin Compton.

Also, Blake Dones, Diana Egbert, Joseph Conrad Evans, Hortencia Figuera, Irma Flores, Gloria Garcia, John Garcia, Ruben Griego, Sylvia Guerrero, Debbie Grider,

Ricky Hughes, Sharon Homfeld, Elizabeth Hawley, Sylvia Hernandez, Idalia Hernandez, Scott Johnson, Steve Jones, Kenneth Lating, Maria Liscano, Jimmy Lucero, Ester Luna, George Luna, Pam Mayo, Gloria Mays, Marguerita Madrigal, Charlotte Martin, Mike McCutchen, Armando Medrano, Marta Mendez.

Others, Leta May Nunley, Robert Ernesto Nanes, Rosalinda Pena, Gloria Perales, Leonard Paul Perkins, Angie Ramirez, Sylvia Rodriguez, Diana Ruby Reyna, Jessie Redman, Robert George Ramirez, Juanita Suarez Ramirez, Fernando Rocha, Janie Rodriguez, Zeferino Reyes, Carlos Rodriguez.

Rebecca Rodriguez, Virginia Rodriguez, Carlos Romero, Rose Rodriguez, George Ramirez Pat Scoggins, Cindy Sancellei, Dale Simons, Jimmy Sanchez, Frances Sanders, Leesa Sledge, Kenneth Sanders, Orlando Saiz, Jose Soto, Valentin Sustaita, Tommy Talamantez, Joe Tijerina.

Audrey Mae Tohm, Jesse Tijerina, Diana Torres, Romelia Torres, Hilda Valdez, Manuel Vauala, Alfred Valdez, Carol Willard, John Williams, Peggy Williams, Peter Witte, LaDonna Woodle, Linda Woods, Joe Zepeda, Chila Zuniga.

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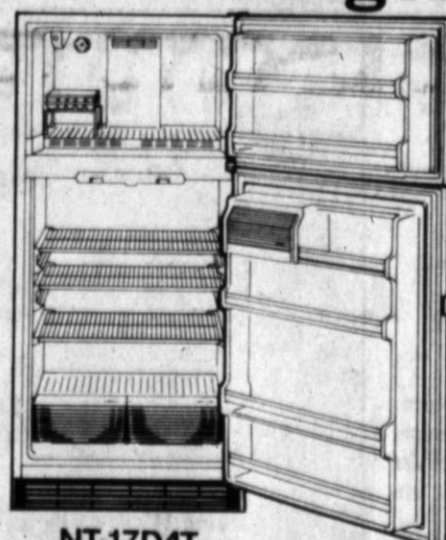
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NT-17D4T

16.5 cu. ft. Design II • Up-Front Dual-Temp Controls • Automatic Ice Maker (Optional) • Deep Freezer Door Shelves • Quick-Chill Ice Cube Trays • Glide-Out, Tip-Proof Wire Shelves, plus Shelf over Crisper • Twin Glide-Out Crispers • Tilt-and-Stay-Open Dairy Door • Deep 5 1/2" Refrigerator Door Shelves • Wheels • Reversible Textured Steel Doors

SAVE! Was \$739⁹⁵
ONLY \$558 w/t

12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator



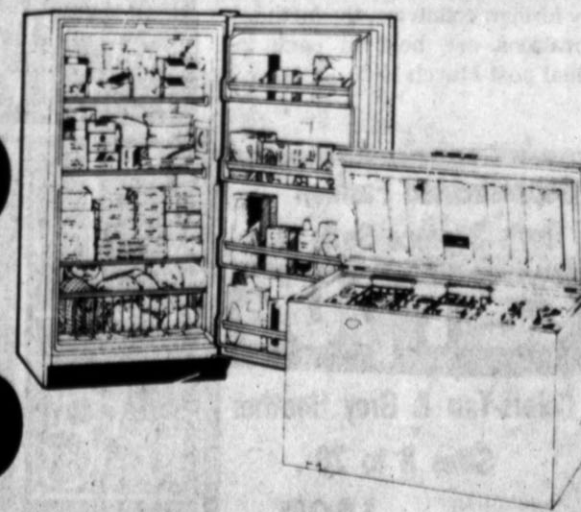
12.2 cu. ft. • High-Efficiency, Full-Width Freezer Chest • Easy Twist Ice Trays • Full-Width Chiller Drawer • Two Glide-Out, Tip-Proof Shelves • Full-Width, Glide-Out Crisper • Three Package-Deep Door Shelves • Butter Compartment • Egg Storage Shelves • Seamless Dura-Last™ Interior Compartment Liner • Positive Magnetic Door Seal • No Coils on Back.

Limited Quantity
SAVE!
\$398 Was \$569⁹⁵ w/t

FREEZER BUYS!

15 Cu. Ft. **ONLY \$399**
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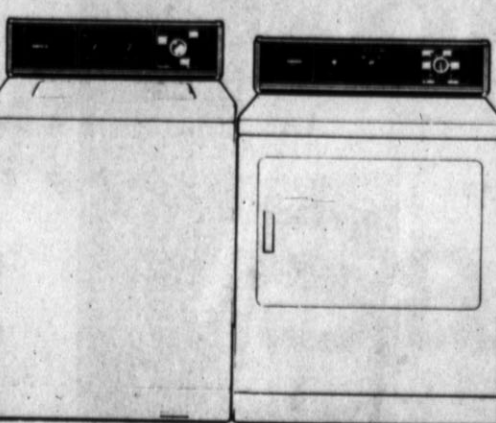
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Large capacity - 3 Timed Wash Cycles - Pre-Programmed Cycle/Timer Control - 4-Position Energy-Saver Water Level Control - 5-Position Energy-Saver Wash/Rinse Temperature Selector - Turbopumper Agitator - Bleach Dispenser - Porcelain Tub - Safety Brake - 1/2 HP Motor - Heavy-Duty Transmission.

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MR. AND MRS. DOUG KELLEY

Couple exchange nuptials recently

Ann Southward and Doug Kelley exchanged vows in the afternoon of March 9 in the home of the bride's parents, 127 Cherokee.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Southward and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Kelley of Longview.

As the bride was given in marriage by her parents, the couple exchanged nuptials as J.M. Gillpatrick, minister of the Central Church of Christ in Pampa, officiated.

After the ceremony, a reception followed in the bride's parents' home. Debbie Southward served the three-tiered white bridal cake which was adorned with mauve rosebuds spiraling down to the bottom tier. White and pink mints along with party nuts were served to the guests as Mrs. Vickie Smiley served the punch

and coffee. Tricia Southward registered guests.

The bride left for a wedding trip to Taos, N.M., in a mauve spring suit. The couple will make their home in Hereford at 904A Miles.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School and a 1983 graduate of West Texas State University where she received her bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is presently teaching at Aikman School.

The bridegroom was graduated from Hereford High School in 1981. He attended Clarendon Junior College and WTSU. He is currently employed with Bamco.

Out of town guests came from Longview, Durham, Okla., Amarillo, Friona and Pampa.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.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, 8 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, Post Home, 7:30 p.m.
 American Association of University Women, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, 12 noon.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and 642 E. Second St., 8 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of AA and Alanon meeting, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
 the Nazarene 6:30 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford, Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.
 La Afliatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
 Toujours Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Country Single's Square Dance, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 La Plata Study Club, Deaf Smith County Library, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford CowBelles, noon luncheon.
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
 Losers Are Winners Weight Loss Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon lunch.
 Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, 6:30 a.m.;
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8 p.m.
 L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
 North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 St. Thomas Episcopal Church Bible Study, 506 Sycamore, 7 p.m.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Red Cross uniformed volunteers,

noon luncheon.
 Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Deaf Smith County Museum, 3:30 p.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Hereford Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
 Cultural Extension Homemakers, 2 p.m.

Public is invited to workshop

"Motivation, The Painless Way To Bring Out The Best in Everybody" will be the topic of a workshop scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. March 25 in the Deaf Smith General Hospital classroom.

The public is invited to attend the event which will feature Lynn Wieck, RN, MSN, an assistant director of nursing service at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Ms. Wieck has co-authored several works including "The Illustrated Manual of Nursing Techniques."

Registration for the event, which is being held in conjunction with DSGH, is \$20 and \$10 for students in the health care field.

Anniversary Special

8-Week Program
 24 Treatments
 for only \$108⁰⁰

If you're tired of being self-conscious about the way you look in shorts or a swimsuit, now is the time to get into shape for all the upcoming spring and summer fashions. Our guaranteed method of helping you lose weight, firm up, and feel good about the way you look involves no fad diets, drugs, or gimmicks. It's a proven system which combines passive exercise on our Symmetricon unit, nutritional counseling and continuous figure analysis. Call today and take advantage of our 3rd Anniversary Special!

Offer Ends March 25

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FIGURE PERFECTION SALONS INTERNATIONAL

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Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
 Executive Director

Special thanks to all of the volunteers that helped with the Chili Supper. Congratulations to Nell Culpepper and Bert Brown, Volunteers of the Year. Nell has been a volunteer for the chapter for 27 years, serving in the old Grey Ladies group and now in the Uniformed Volunteers. Bert has helped with chapter activities for 4 years and helped with the work on the inside of the building last year.

Hope Torres received a certificate of appreciation for her help with chapter activities for the past several years.

A CPR class will be held March 18 and 19, Monday and Tuesday, at the Red Cross office. The class will begin at 7:00 each evening and will finish about 10:00.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, March 19, noon, at the Red Cross office.

The Greater Amarillo Chapter will host an open house March 27, 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the chapter house. They will have their disaster vans on display and will have a live demonstration of their Emergency Disaster Radio Equipment. Anyone wanting to attend is asked to call our office for car pooling information.

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

Opening Soon

Sew & Tell Fabric Shop & Notions

216 N. Main



801 N. Main 364-8461

Spring SALE!

One Rack of
Wrangler Shorts & Tops
 \$9⁹⁵

Stetson and Resistol Felt Hats

Reg. Price '79 ⁹⁵	NOW '49 ⁹⁵
Reg. Price '89 ⁰⁰	NOW '54 ⁹⁵
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Reg. Price '135 ⁰⁰	NOW '74 ⁹⁵
Reg. Price '230 ⁰⁰	NOW '139 ⁹⁵

Mens Long Sleeve Shirts
 \$5⁰⁰ off Reg. Price
 Panhandle Slim & H Bar C

One Rack of
Lady Wrangler Corduroy Blazers
 1/2 Price!
 \$21⁹⁸

Wrangler Denims
 ALL STYLES!

Mens Wranglers	NOW \$14 ⁹⁵
Reg. '18"	
Students Wranglers	NOW \$13 ⁹⁵
Reg. '16"	
Kids Wranglers	NOW \$11 ⁹⁵
Reg. '13"	

Mens 501 Levis
 Reg. Price '21⁰⁰
 NOW \$18⁹⁵
 Add '2⁰⁰ for 38 Lengths

Wrangler Boys Shirts
 \$3⁰⁰ off Reg. Price

Boot Sale!

Hondo Calf & Bullhide	Reg. Price '130 ⁰⁰
	NOW '99 ⁹⁵
Sanders Calf Skin	Reg. Price '165 ⁰⁰
	NOW '88 ⁹⁵
Justin Ropers-Mens & Ladies	'79 ⁹⁵ All Colors
ALL OTHER BOOTS Not Mentioned	ALL EXOTIC BOOTS Elephant, Lizzard, Ostrich, Antelope.
	20% OFF 20% OFF

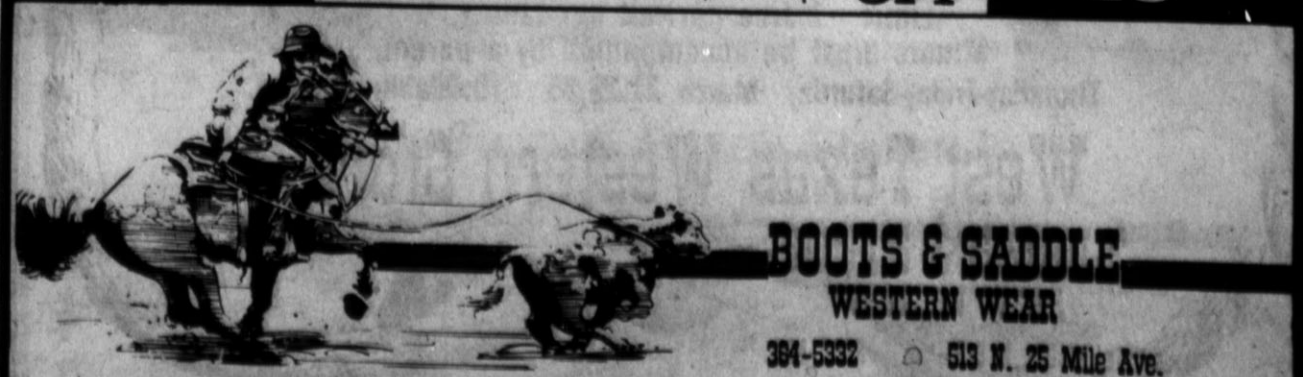
Lee Denims
 Students
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 "Old Fashioned Family Restaurant"

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Daily Luncheon Special 11:00AM-1:30PM

- Sunday-** 11:00AM-2PM Buffet-ALL YOU CAN EAT!
 Salad Bar, Turkey & Dressing with Cranberry Sauce, Braised Beef Tips, Country Fried Chicken, Meat & Cheese Enchiladas, Rice, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans and Corn. Plus 3 types of Gravy, Hot Rolls and Dessert.
- Monday-** Chicken Fried Steak, Cream Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, English Peas, Hot Rolls and Dessert.
- Tuesday-** Salisbury Steak with Brown Gravy, Macaroni and Cheese, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Hot Rolls and Dessert.
- Wednesday-** Country Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Cream Gravy, Whole Kernal Corn, Hot Rolls and Dessert.
- Thursday-** Hot Links with Pork and Beans, Mashed Potatoes, Spinach, Hot Rolls and Dessert.
- Friday-** Deep Fried Catfish, Tartar Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Red Beans, Hot Rolls, and Dessert.



BOOTS & SADDLE WESTERN WEAR

364-5332 513 N. 25 Mile Ave.



Theresa Nogglor, Gary Fangman

Wedding planned

The marriage of Theresa Marie Nogglor of Wildorado and Gary Thomas Fangman of Route 4 has been set for Friday, April 12, at Immaculate conception Catholic Church of Vega.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Gene Koetting of Star Route Adrian and the late Peggy Koetting and Dennis Nggler of Big Spring. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fangman of Route 4.

Miss Nogglor, a graduate of Palo Duro High School in Amarillo, received her bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Arlington where she played volleyball at UTA for four years. She is presently employed by McCarty-Hull, Inc.

Fangman, a graduate of Vega High School, is engaged in farming south of Adrian.

Registration for pageant set April 1-12

"Sugar 'n' Spice" is the theme for this year's Little Miss Pageant scheduled at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 20, in the Hereford High School auditorium. Co-chairmen for the event are Vicky Higgins and Donna Lindeman.

Girls wishing to enter the pageant may register from April 1-12 at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office. The four categories include Cutest Miss (ages 4 through kindergarten), Miss Petite (grades 1 through 3), Little Princess (grades 4 through 6), and Miss Junior High (grades 7 through 9).

Texas sesquicentennial oral history workshop scheduled

On Saturday, March 30, 1985, West Texans will have another opportunity to attend a Texas sesquicentennial oral history workshop.

Sponsors and organizers of the daylong meeting are the Texas Oral History Association, the Texas 1986 Sesquicentennial Commission, the Texas Historical Commission, and the Texas State Library.

The local cosponsors for the workshop will be the Southwest Collection at Texas Tech University, the Lubbock County Historical Commission, and the Lubbock Sesquicentennial Committee. The workshop is one of four regional meetings in Texas during early 1985 to reinforce last year's series of oral history workshops aiding the approaching Texas Sesquicentennial.

Held at the museum at Texas Tech University at Fourth and Indiana St. from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., the workshop will focus on teaching oral history skills—recording memories of the recent past—which can be used in observing the Texas Sesquicentennial next year. The workshop is open to the public without charge, and each participant will receive a free learning packet.

The workshop will cover such subjects as beginning an oral history project, conducting historical interviews, transcribing and editing oral memoirs, and working with recording equipment and advanced technology. Sessions are planned for both beginners and experienced oral historians. Of special interest will be the afternoon session featuring oral history applications in such formats as video, radio programming, and print publications.

The faculty of veteran oral

historians for the workshop will be Dr. David Murrah, director of the Southwest Collection, Texas Tech University and author of books on West Texas history; Dr. Thad Sitton of the Texas 1986 Sesquicentennial Commission and coauthor of "Oral History: A Guide for Teachers" and editor of "The Loblolly Book"; Dr. Thomas L. Charlton, director of the Baylor University Institute for Oral History, past president of the Texas Oral History Association, and author of "Oral History for Texans"; and Ms. Rebecca S. Jimenez, assistant director at the Baylor institute, specialist in technical processing and editing of oral memoirs, and secretary/treasurer of the Texas oral History Association.

The meeting is made possible by a grant from the Texas Committee for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Groups and individuals conducting oral history projects for the Texas sesquicentennial are encouraged to attend the workshop and affiliate with a statewide oral history project

and to place copies of their work in Regional Historical Resource Depositories, a system administered by the Texas State Library.

Although admission is free, preregistration is advised because seating is limited. Lunch will be available in nearby restaurants.

Q&A

- Who won the Grammy Award for best album in 1967? (a) Frank Sinatra (b) Bob Newhart (c) Judy Garland
- What planet rises two hours before the sun in March 1985? (a) Jupiter (b) Venus (c) Saturn
- What organization annually awards the Spingarn Medal? (a) International Ladies Garment Workers Union (b) National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (c) Daughters of the American Revolution

ANSWERS

1. (b) 2. (a) 3. (b)

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Dr. 'Red' Duke to speak at WT April 13

WTSU -- Speak of the accomplishments of one James Henry Duke, Jr., M.D., and you will probably receive a few questioning stares. Mention his prowess as a trauma surgeon or his work with life flight operations and an eyebrow or two might be lifted in curiosity. But reveal the nickname, Dr. "Red" Duke, and faces light up with recognition.

"I taped one of his segments on the news and sent it to my parents in Cincinnati. I wanted to show them that people really do talk like that in Texas."

"He is to medicine what Euell Gibbons was for pine cones."

"He's a character. I guess his medical advice is important, but I just enjoy watching him."

"When he gets here, I want to watch him eat. I can't imagine how he gets the food past that enormous mustache."

Indeed, Dr. Red Duke has become something of a legend in this part of the country. And the legend will be coming to the campus of West Texas State University on April 13 to speak for Weekend With Wellness, a special program in conjunction with the school's 75th anniversary.

The weekend has been planned to help individuals, educational institutions, and businesses design personalized wellness programs. Exercise, stress reduction, strength building, flexibility, and diet are all part of individual wellness, all part of the plan for increased productivity and renewed enthusiasm for life.

Each of these areas will be the subject of lectures and demonstrations. The Weekend With Wellness will also include a five-kilometer run and physical assessments of participants. An impressive list of nationally-known health professionals has been assembled for the event. But Dr. Red Duke, without doubt, is the featured attraction.

Dr. Duke has been in the limelight since a 1979 NBC Life Line documentary covered the hectic pace of his "typical" days. "Dr. James 'Red' Duke, Trauma Surgeon" won an Emmy. Since that time, he has been involved in several television ventures, the most recent being his syndicated health advice spots. He's become everyone's "country doctor," making house calls through the television set several times a week.

But Duke's good-ol'-boy drawl and laid back cowboy image, so much a



DR. 'RED' DUKE

part of his on-camera charm, can be misleading. The man is widely recognized as an outstanding surgeon and educator, and his life's pace is anything but laid back.

At present, the fifty-six year old doctor is Professor of Surgery, John B. Holmes Professor of Clinical Sciences, and Special Assistant to the President at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston. He is, at the same time, Medical Director of the Affiliated Hospital System and medical Director of Life Flight Operations for Houston's Hermann Hospital. He continues to write papers for medical journals. He presents research and makes personal appearances all around the country.

He's interested in everything, it seems (he even has a divinity degree behind his name). He serves on the boards of a number of worthy causes and works on twenty other committees. And still he finds time to keep up his reputation as a devoted outdoorsman, founder of the Texas Bighorn Society and a member of Safari Club International and Game Preservation International.

One senses Dr. Duke is most at

peace when on a horse out on his own with dusk approaching and no sign of civilization on the horizon. Yet the demands on his talents and his energies are many, and he won't run away from them.

Certainly, personal wellness is a concern for Red Duke, if for no other reason than the demands of his schedule. He will be speaking on "Motivation for Wellness" at 4:45 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at the Ballroom of the Henson Activities Center on the WTSU campus.

WTSU has informative brochures and registration forms available through WT Box 498, Canyon TX 79016 (806-656-2642). The entire weekend, including three meals and on-campus lodging, costs under \$50. Those wishing to attend only Red Duke's session may register for \$5. But organizers urge all who are interested to make reservations as soon as possible.

Brian Eades receives award for outstanding student

Brian Eades, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Eades of 402 Douglas, was chosen as outstanding student in that department.

He will begin his residency in August at Baylor Medical Center in Dallas.

To produce one ton of steel requires 25,000 gallons of water, five tons of air and 700 horsepower hours of electricity.

Garrison honored by board of trustees

S.L. Garrison of Hereford was honored for six years of service to McMurry College by the Board of Trustees of the institution at the annual Spring Trustee-Faculty Dinner held March 7 in the United Methodist Campus Center.

Garrison received a certificate signifying his six years of service on the Board of Trustees. Members of the Board serve a maximum of nine years before they rotate off the Board. After one year, they are once

Kingdom Seekers members partake in bible quiz game

Maxine Coleman was hostess to the Kingdom Seekers Sunday School class of Avenue Baptist Church Tuesday.

The opening prayer was voiced by Fannie Townsend after which members answered roll call with their favorite scripture. Pauline Landers, teacher, led the group in a Guess Who bible quiz.

Those attending were Shirley Brown, Velma Carroll, Dora Barnett, Rosie Wall, Coy Tice, Townsend, Coleman and Landers.

The next meeting will be April 9 in the home of Trudie Gray.

again eligible for election to the Board.

Garrison, a farmer and cattleman, was elected to the McMurry College Board of Trustees in 1979. He and his wife, Mildred, are members of the First United Methodist Church in Hereford.

A total of eight members of the Board of Trustees were honored at the dinner for their years of service to the college. The awards were presented by Dr. Thomas K. Kim, president of McMurry College.

McMurry is a fully-accredited four-year liberal arts college located in Abilene, Texas. Established in 1923, it is owned and operated by the Northwest Texas and New Mexico Conferences of the United Methodist Church.

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Ready For Passengers

Carolyn Macias, left, and Virginia Reyna stand beside the Panhandle Transit van which has been operational since Feb. 4.

To schedule a ride, contact Community Action at 364-5631. Macias is the driver for the vehicle, and Reyna schedules all trips.

Historical Society reveals plans for opening of barn

Plans were revealed at the Thursday morning meeting of the board of directors of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society that the barn behind the museum will be finished and an open house will be held April 28 for the public. The board encourages everyone to plan to attend.

Johnnie Turrentine, president, conducted the business meeting. The board decided to hold its annual membership meeting 2 p.m. May 26 at the Deaf Smith County Museum. This meeting will be in conjunction with the Pioneer Day Celebration May 25. The society will recognize the person named "Pioneer of the Year" with a framed certificate. This tribute started two years ago by the society.

The board also voted to raise its dues to \$5 annually to help maintain its properties.

One exception on the dues increase will be extended to the Pioneer Study Club whose entire membership has paid membership dues since 1966 when the late Bess Werner asked the club to do this. The society voted to make this exception as a tribute to the club for being so faithful to the historical society all these years.

Meredith Wilcox reported on the Black House committee. She said the house is very clean after recently having been professionally cleaned. She also reported that there are some repairs that need to be done to the house and the surrounding grounds.

The Black House committee was asked to meet and discuss the possibility of setting some rates on the Black House when being used for receptions, showers, weddings, teas or any other function. The committee will give its report at the May 26 meeting.

Ruby Kendrick Sears reported on the yard at the Black House. In order for it to be tended like it needs, someone must be hired. She is looking for the right person to do this.

Members of the historical society will begin receiving a newsletter three times a year to keep members informed as to what is happening and what their dues are helping support. Lavon Nieman will be in charge of the newsletter.

A committee was appointed to invite the county commissioners to lunch and then have a private tour of the barn at the museum on April 22. On this committee are Judy Detton, Mary Kay McQuigg, Cherry McWhorter, Ella Marie Viegol and Dorothea Prowell. The board would like the commissioners to view and accept the barn before it is dedicated and put on exhibition.

Mrs. Sears also reported that plans are being made to make the museum and Black House acceptable for the handicapped. This will be accomplished by December, 1985.

Mrs. Turrentine appointed a nominating committee to select new directors. It was voted at the 1984 annual meeting that the board could be increased from 15 members to 25. Judy Detton and Katherine Ruga have already been at work for the society but will not be confirmed as directors until the May 26 meeting.

Jack Wilcox will be chairman of the nominating committee with Helen Rose, Lavon Nieman and Ella Marie Viegol also serving on the committee. Anyone interested in working with the society as a director should call one of these on the committee. The terms of Dorothea Prowell, Linda Reinauer, Ruth McBride and Cherry McWhorter will

expire in May. Sue James has resigned from the board after many years of service.

It was also reported during the meeting that the P.E.O. Council will meet at the Black House April 23 for lunch and then proceed to the museum for a program to be given by Lois Gilliland.

Present for Thursday's meeting were Johnnie Turrentine, Willie Wimberly, Lavon Nieman, Troyce Hanna, Cherry McWhorter, Ruth McBride, Meredith Wilcox, Andrew Kershen, Dorothea Prowell, Nancy Hays, Judy Detton and Lois Gilliland. Directors absent were Donald Hicks, Linda Reinauer, Jimmie Gillentine, Mary Kay McQuigg and Ella Marie Viegol.

New Arrivals

James and Regina Trowbridge of Phoenix, Ariz., are the parents of a son, Douglas Dinsmore, born Feb. 27.

Grandmother is Mrs. Norene Trowbridge of Hereford, and great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Bryan of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mejia are the parents of a daughter, Andrea Michelle, born March 14. She weighed 7 lbs. 1/2 oz.

Transit now operating here

Panhandle Transit, a rural transportation program providing door-to-door transportation to the 26-counties of the Texas Panhandle, is now in operation, according to Ms. Nancy Harvey, special projects director for the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation.

It is being contracted through the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation with funding through the Urban Mass Transit Administration, and will operate as a non-profit transit system through T.P.C.A.C.

Routine service will be open to the general public and especially suitable for senior citizens and han-

dicapped persons, and will have flexible schedules in order to meet passenger needs.

Regular service will include trips for medical, shopping or essential business purposes, and to visit senior citizens centers and nutrition sites.

A Panhandle Transit vehicle will pick up and return passengers to their homes.

Various purchase-of-service contracts will make possible a cost free service to persons who are eligible for other programs such as: A.F.D.C., Food Stamps, S.S.I., Medic-aid, J.T.P.A., Head Start, housing, and butter and cheese.

All other passengers will be charg-

ed 50 cents for a one-day, in-town service; and 25 cents per mile, one-way, outside of the city limits.

Drivers have been professionally trained in defensive driving, passenger assistance techniques, first-aid, and C.P.R. Drivers will assist passengers in and out of the vehicle, and wit packages and groceries.

Scheduling for Deaf Smith and Oldham Counties must be made 24 hours in advance through Community Action, 303 McKinley.

To request further information or to schedule Panhandle Transit, call Virginia Reyna or Carolyn Macias at 364-5631.

Solar program Tuesday

Harness the sun? Yes, and it'll save you dollars. Plan to attend a program on "Solar Energy Awareness", next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the banquet room of the Community Center.

Jimmie Walker, Oldham County Extension Agent, will present the program. He has done extensive work in using solar energy for heat. He will discuss with you direct heat, crawl space, and rock storage using solar power. The collectors Walker has constructed are equal to or better than commercial solar collectors.

The special program is sponsored by the community development committee and Deaf Smith County Extension Service. It is free. Husbands and wives are encouraged to attend. For further information, call Louise Walker, County Extension Agent, at 364-3573.

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

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Emil Baddour, Bryan Barrett, Sharon Caro, Jeanette Case, Bertha Detman, Maria Hernandez, Boy Hernandez.

Sandy Ibarra, Patrick Mejia, Doug Nelson, Gary Phipps, Pablo Reyna, Donita Rule, Fidel Salazar, Helen Savage, Mary Villalobos, Lucille Walling, Blanche Williamson.



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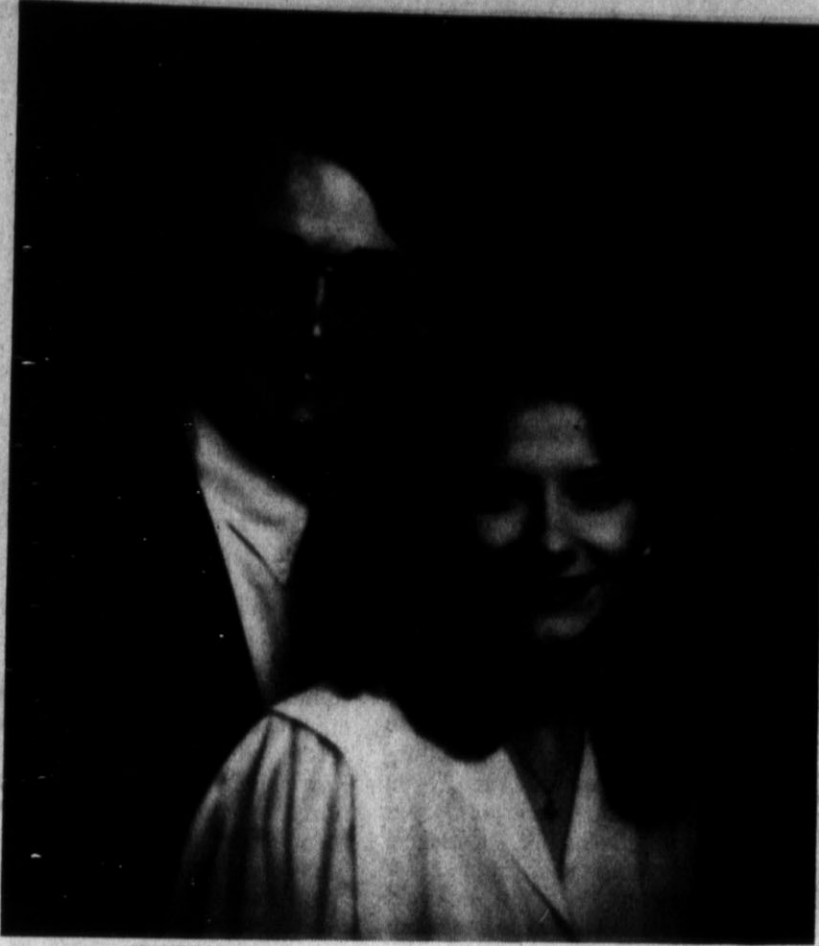
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DIESELS AND TAX CREDITS

Did you buy a diesel car, van or truck in the years since 1979 in the hopes of saving money? If so, your time has come. The Tax Reform Act of 1984 gives a special tax credit to diesel car owners when filing their 1984 returns. The credit for original owners of 1979 and newer diesel cars, vans and light trucks is designed to offset the six cent per gallon tax increase on diesel fuel that went into effect last summer. Owners of '79 cars will get a \$17 credit. The amount jumps by \$17 a year. As a result, owners of 1984 models will get a \$102 credit. Larger credits go to owners of vans and light trucks. This is a one-time-only credit and is supposed to cover the increased fuel-tax cost for the life of the vehicle.

When it comes to saving money or making wise investments you want the financial experts at RICK ROBERTS, CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. We handle all types of financial services including financial advice to help you make the right choices to help secure your present and future. We are conveniently located at 138 Third, Suite A (364-7825, Monday thru Friday 9:30-12 and 1-6. By the way, it's tax time once again.

The new tax law boosts the nine cents per mile write-off for using your car for charitable work by three cents.



DAVID FISH, SUSAN POMEROY

Wedding date set

Susan Marie Pomeroy and David Glenn Fish, both of Houston, plan to marry May 4 in St. Cecilia's Catholic Church in that city.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pomeroy of Houston and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Fish of 103 Centre.

Miss Pomeroy received her bachelor of science degree in food science and technology in 1981 from Texas A&M and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and Phi Tau Sigma Professional Frater-

city. She is employed by ILC Space Systems, Contractors with NASA in Clearlake, Tx.

Her fiancé, a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School, received his bachelor of science degree from Texas A&M in 1980 and his masters degree in food science and technology in 1981. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity and Phi Tau Sigma Professional Fraternity and is presently employed as the manager of cannery for the Texas Department of Corrections in Sugarland and Angleton, Tex.

Lone Star Ballet topic of program

Catherine Winsett and Sylvia Nugent, Lone Star Ballet board members, presented a program to members of Bay View Study Club

Orientation scheduled March 23

Orientation for the Vocational Nursing program of Amarillo College, Hereford-Dimmitt extension, will be held at Deaf Smith General Hospital Saturday March 23. The session will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the hospital classroom.

The next class will begin June 4. Details for the one year program will be presented at the orientation session. For further information, contact Rose Ann Smith at 364-2141.

Calliopian meets for book review

Thursday night at 7:30 Calliopian Club met at the home of Meredith Wilcox. Virginia Holmes, president, called the meeting to order and conducted the business meeting.

The program was turned over to Amy Gilliland. She gave an entertaining review of the book by Erna Bombbeck "Motherhood: The Second Oldest Profession." After the program refreshments were served by the hostesses Wilcox and Vera Threewit.

Members present were: Marjorie Mims, Kathlee Farmer, Threewit, Holmes, Zella Mae Crump, Kay McWhorter, Elizabeth McDowell, Gilliland, Wilcox, Lee Cave, Irene Conway and Kathryn Ruga. Next meeting will be March 28 at the McLain Garden Center.

Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

Two bestselling novels are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. The two novels featured are "The Titan," a novel by Fred Mustard Stewart, author of "Ellis Island", and "Moscow Rules" by Robert Moss.

"The Titan" is the gripping story of one man's drive to acquire unlimited wealth and power and the price he pays for his success. Nick Fleming is the Titan, a fascinating and paradoxical figure, at once ruthless and capable of great courage and idealism. For the Nick Fleming who controls his family and his empire from a luxurious yacht, old, honored, feared, happy at last with the woman he loves, his life is an extraordinary epic. His path to wealth spans 60 years, sweeping at a headlong pace from Russia in the Revolution to Hollywood in the lush days of the silver screen.

His passion embraces many women...Diana Ramschild, his first love, who opens the door for him to high society, The Honorable Ewina Thrax, his first wife, Magda Bayreuth, his mistress and Laure Ducaze, star entertainer at Paris' notorious Semiramis nightclub.

"The Titan" is Fred Mustard Stewart's masterwork, one that sets a new standard for storytelling in grand manner. He is also the author of "A Rage Against Heaven" and "Century".

Also available this week is "Mowcow Rules" by Robert Moss. He is the co-author of the best-sellers "The Spike" and "Monimbo". Alexander Preobrazhensky-Sasha—is a man who loves his country but hates his government. Haunted by the legacy of his father who was killed for trying to expose Soviet brutality in Prussia during World War II, Sasha grows up driven to avenge his death. Then Sasha's first love, the proud and innocent Tanya, is taken

from him by the same government that took his father, and the hatred deepens.

Assigned to diplomatic mission in New York City, Sasha experiences his first exhilarating sense of freedom. He also meets Elaine, the beautiful American woman who teaches him that love is an emotion even more powerful than hate. Later he fights in Afghanistan and is sickened to realize that the "workers' paradise" is little more than living torment except for the privileged few. Soon Sasha's plan begins to take shape. Russia, not to mention the world, will never be the same again.

"Moscow Rules" is an unusual portrait of the world behind the Iron Curtain and staggering testimony that people and their emotions are more powerful than any system.

Other new books available this week are "World of Love" by Joseph P. Lash, "Man Alive" by Charles Hix, and "Fatal Beauty" by John Godey.

LIBRARY EVENTS:

Thursday - 10:00 a.m. - Pre-school story hour.

Thursday - 7:00 p.m. - Family Film "California Gold Rush" is the family film for March. It stars Robert Hays, John Dehner, Henry Jones, Ken Curtis, Gene Evans and Victor Mohica.

When the California gold rush hits a small town, it brings out the greed in just about everyone. Bert Harte heads west looking for adventure shortly after the Spanish-American War. Along the way he meets John Sutter, a man who dreams of building a town where peace & good will prevail. Sutter gives Bret a job in his saw mill & shortly after he begins work, gold is discovered in a stream near the mill. News of the gold discovery soon spreads & the quiet little town is besieged with fortune hunters. When bandits begin to terrorize the town, Bert sets out to find them. In the end the land is "mined out" and the town returns to the peace and quiet it enjoyed before.

Wartes, Kitchens win first place in bridge tournament

Approximately 68 players participated in the Toujour Amis Study Club's benefit bridge tournament held Thursday evening at the Community Center. Proceeds from the event will be used for a scholarship to be awarded to a graduating Hereford High School senior.

Joyce Wartes and Bobbie Kitchens, who won first place, each received a \$50 savings bond and second place winners, Mozelle Neill and Elizabeth Cesar, were presented gift certificates. Prizes were also given to the low couple, Tommie and Freddie Savage.

Plants, donated by Flowers West and Park Avenue Florist, were given as door prizes to Dwayne Kimbell and Shirley Barber and Mary Dugan was winner of the grand door prize, a card table and chairs.

Phencyclidine (PCP) or angel dust is a drug that was developed as a surgical anesthetic for humans during the late 1950. Because of its unpleasant and unusual side effects, PCP was soon restricted to its current legal use as a veterinary anesthetic and tranquilizer. Its illegal use by humans can produce violent and bizarre behavior.



KENNY CRABB, TAMMY MCCATHERN

Marriage set

Jau Don and Janet McCathern announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Sue, to Kenneth Duwayne Crabb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Crabb of Los Alamos, N.M.

The couple plan a May 18 wedding in Avenue Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate

of Hereford High School. She is presently a psychology major at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Los Alamos High School. He is currently a junior sociology major at Wayland Baptist.



F.W. Woolworth opened his first store in Utica, N.Y. on Feb. 22, 1879, based on the principle of selling "nothing over 5 cents." The public did not take to the idea, and he moved to Pennsylvania.

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CYNTHIA ROMO, TROY LIGHTSEY

Couple to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Romo of 616 Stanton announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Deann, to Troy L. Lightsey, son of Mrs. Wanda Pace of Amarillo.

The couple plan a June 15 wedding in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Hereford High School in 1983

and is currently attending West Texas State University. She is employed at Kinder Care Learning Center in Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Caprock High School in Amarillo. He is presently employed as an assistant manager with Sound Warehouse.

Easter Seal Telethon slated March 30-31

The Texas Easter Seal Society is preparing for their national telethon to broadcast March 30 and 31 on KFDD-TV, channel 10 in Amarillo.

The 19½ hour show will originate from Hollywood with host Pat Boone and co-host Donna Mills.

Local segments will be hosted by David Alan and Barbara West, co-anchors for the 6 p.m. news report on channel 10, along with five-year host, Jody Carter, Q-107 radio.

"We are pleased and excited to have three such dynamic hosts for this year's show," said Jelaine B. Workman, field representative for the Amarillo Easter Seal organization.

"Jody knows so much about the Easter Seal programs an is excited about the progress we've made in the past few years. David and Barbara are enthused about learning Easter Seals and making this a successful telethon. With this trio, this will be the best telethon we've ever had."

"It's really an honor to have been asked to do this telethon," explained Mr. Alan. "I have had the opportunity to meet several persons involved with Easter Seals and talked with some of the children Easter Seals serves, and I'm really fired up about doing the show."

Mrs. West said, "I am thrilled to have this opportunity so soon after coming to Amarillo. I am really looking forward to being involved with Easter Seals and making this a super-successful telethon."

"I guess going into my sixth year as host and Easter Seal board member proves that Easter Seals is one of my main priorities," Miss Carter explains. "I believe in what Easter Seals represents and I'm looking forward to doing this years show and being back at channel 10."

The 1985 local poster child is Adam Sherrod, age 5, son of James and Donna Sherrod. Adam is a student at the Amarillo Speech, Hearing, and Language Center and Mesa Verde. He was born with Crouzons Syndrome, a defect where the skull is closed at birth.

"Adam is a very special little boy. He is outgoing and is looking forward to representing the local Easter Seal Society," said Mrs. Workman.

The Easter Seal Society is the country's largest and oldest non-profit voluntary health care agency providing direct services to people with disabilities.

The mission of the Easter Seal Society is to maximize the independence of disabled individuals, to minimize the barriers - educational, attitudinal, architectural and social - and to identify and prevent disability through research, evaluation, and treatment.

The Easter Seal Society in Amarillo will have a toll free number to call to make a pledge during the 1985 Telethon. For further information concerning the Telethon or Easter Seals, contact the Amarillo office at (806)371-0022 or write 1006 S. Jackson, Amarillo, Tx. 79101.

Although most starfish have five rays, some have six or more. Twelve-armed species have been found in the Gulf of Mexico.

Ann Landers

Don't hesitate to report rape



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your column has provided a refreshingly frank forum for almost every aspect of human behavior. One topic that has been conspicuously absent is "date rape."

It would not surprise me if at least half of the rapes that occur in this country are perpetrated by men who are known to their victims. Thousands of high school and college students are raped every week, but they don't consider it rape because the male is an acquaintance or a friend. What they don't understand is that if a man forces a woman to have sex against her will, he is a rapist.

Law enforcement officials say rape may be one of the most under-reported of all crimes. On our campus (which I shall not name) this is certainly true.

The woman does not report it because she is ashamed of what happened, doesn't want to be stigmatized and often believes that somehow it was her fault.

A close friend of mine told me yesterday that she was raped six months ago by a student who offered to help tutor her in biology. When I asked why she didn't report him, she said, "Maybe I am crazy but I didn't want to ruin the guy's reputation or get him kicked out of school."

Please print my letter and urge your female readers to (1) recognize what rape is and (2) report it without hesitation. Thanks for your time.--May Name Is Woman

DEAR WOMAN: Thank you for an excellent letter. The next letter, from another part of the country, was received the day after yours arrived.

Pioneer Club members review book of Panhandle memories

The Pioneer Study Club met at the Something Special for a luncheon and Texas Day programs with Fern Ford and Fannie Rudd as hostesses.

Helen Bishop gave the invocation and Wilhemina Wimberly led the Pledge of Allegiance. The salute to the Texas flag was given by Gladys Miller.

For the program, Mary Panciera reviewed the book "North of Palo Duro" by Thomas Thompson. Panciera told members that when Thompson was editor of the Amarillo Globe Times, he would write memories in his column that turned out to be the most popular features in the paper.

She said that Thompson writes with understanding about interesting people who contributed to journalism in Amarillo and the surrounding area.

Miller presided over the business meeting during which Mable Heard read the minutes of the last meeting and Ford gave the treasurer's report. In the Federation report, Wimberly reminded the club of the importance of the spring conventions. Miller and Billee Johnson will serve as delegates to the Top of Texas District Convention in Dumas April 28 and 29. Heard, Girlstown chairman, reported that the ground breaking would be within 30 days at Borger for a drug rehabilitation center for girls.

Those present were Goochie Ball, Bishop, Leatrus Clark, Ford, Heard, Johnson, Miller, Panciera, Eunice Petersen, Rudd, Fern Sigle and Wimberly.

Those present were Goochie Ball, Bishop, Leatrus Clark, Ford, Heard, Johnson, Miller, Panciera, Eunice Petersen, Rudd, Fern Sigle and Wimberly.

Local residents members of PIA

Henry Reid and Jo Beth Shackelford, both with The Insurance Center, have been accepted as members of the Professional Insurance Agents of Texas, Inc.

PIA is a statewide organization of over 2500 insurance agency executives.

Reid, who owns HCR Real Estate, has recently become a partner in The Insurance Center. He has lived in Hereford since 1974 with his wife, Judy, and their children Wendy and Brant.

Shackelford, a graduate of West Texas State University, has served as manager of The Insurance Center since 1984. She is also an affiliate member of the American Association of Crop Insurers. A resident of Hereford since 1971, she lives on a farm with her husband, Richard E. "Dick", and their children Mark and Mona.

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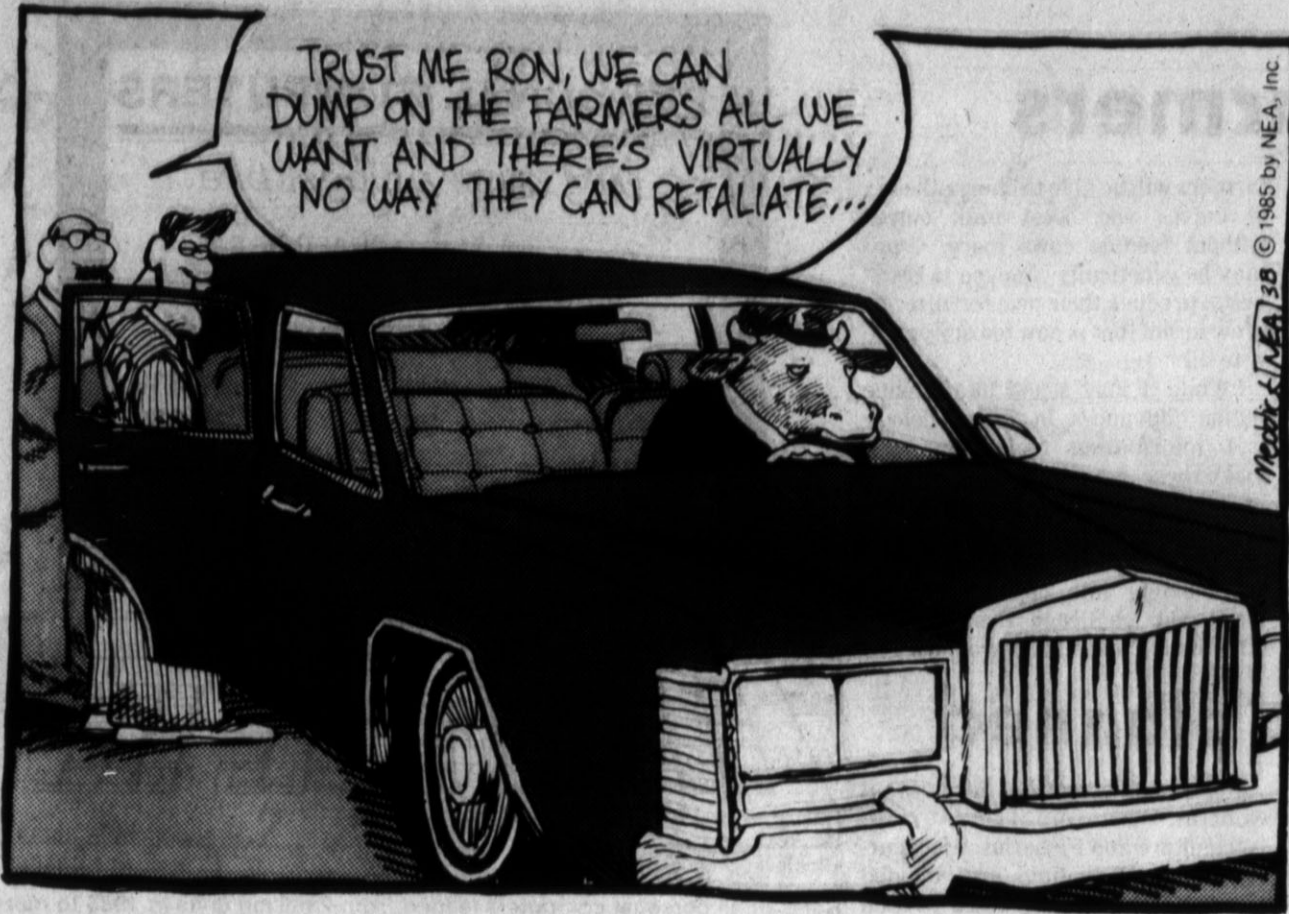
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China becoming competitor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once eagerly viewed as a potential market for huge quantities of surplus U.S. grain, China has produced such bumper crops that it now is turning into an exporter — a competitor of American farmers, says the Agriculture Department.

A report this week showed that China's exports of feed grains, believed to be mostly corn, are expected to total 3.6 million metric tons in 1984-85, compared with 400,000 tons last season.

To be sure, the United States is the world's leading exporter of feed grains — some 58.8 million tons estimated this year — but the increased competition from China and a few other countries has dampened the U.S. trade outlook and further burdened prices.

"Chinese corn commitments to Japan and (South) Korea reportedly total 2.8 million tons, and the Soviet Union and Hong Kong are also expected to be likely markets," the report said. "Corn supply agreements reportedly have been reached between China and Japanese importers, providing further evidence of China's longer-term export plans."

In another report published this week, Frederic Surlis of USDA's Economic Research Service says China's agricultural performance the last seven years "has far surpassed the expectations of both

Western analysts and China's planners." And while production will grow more slowly during the rest of the 1980s, U.S. exports to China will remain depressed.

China's grain imports overall have dropped 37 percent since 1982-83. Five years ago, China was the world's largest cotton importer but is now exporting more than 1 million bales annually.

"For China's suppliers, the unlimited promise that many saw in the Chinese market several years ago has given way to disappointment and rising concern about Chinese competitiveness," the report said.

Bank to host Ag Day cookout Saturday

The vast array of supplies and services used by today's farmers, ranchers and other agricultural producers generates more than four million jobs and at least \$178 billion a year in business activity, according to the Agricultural Council of America.

Agriculture Day, set for March 20, is a national observance endorsed by a Congressional resolution and a presidential proclamation to pay tribute to American agriculture's achievements. It is also a time when a solid cross-section of ag interests join in educational efforts aimed at others in their communities.

Local farm-related businesses—dealers in equipment, feed, seed and other supplies, as well as financial institutions—traditionally have been major backers of the celebration. This year, Hereford State Bank will again host farmers and ranchers in a hamburger cookout and it has been scheduled for Saturday, March 23.

The cookout will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on March 23, and local new car and implement dealers will

participate in the event. Ag producers can pick up free tickets for the cookout at HSB, Stevens Chevrolet-Olds, Stagner Buick-Pontiac-GMC, Hereford Ford-Lincoln-Mercury, New Holland, Arrow Sales, Case Power & Equipment, Oglesby Equipment or White Implement.

The newest lines from the car dealers and implement companies will be on display, and farmers can register for free Hereford Bucks and K-Bob steaks to be given away every half hour during the cookout at Hereford State Bank.

"Agriculture really is a network of 23 million or more men and women, from suppliers to checkout clerks, but we all are dependent on the success and skills of the producer," says Jack Felgenhauer of Spokane, Wash., wheat grower and chairman of the Agricultural Council of America.

Input suppliers and producers of all kinds are truly inseparable partners, says ACA. When producers' net incomes from farming drop sharply, as they did from 1979 (132.2 billion) to 1983 (\$16.1 billion), it sent a shock wave through the supply sector.

Equipment sales dropped by 40 to 77 percent during that period; twice as many dealerships closed as normally do; pesticide and fertilizer sales fell off significantly, and more

than 20,000 manufacturing workers were laid off.

In order to grow crops and raise livestock, modern producers need a wide array of supplies, goods and services: credit to buy capital items (land, equipment, etc.) and to cover each season's start-up expenses; tractors and other vehicles, machinery and equipment; fertilizers and lime; chemicals to prevent weeds, fungi, rodents and insects from cutting into harvest yields; antibiotics and other drugs to prevent diseases in animals; feed; livestock and nursery stock for breeding; young animals to raise; seedlings for greenhouseplants; seed; spare parts; fuel and oil; computer programs; extra labor; special services such as veterinary care, crop-dusting, custom field work, soil testing, forecasting and pest alerts;

electricity and telephones; containers; irrigation systems; fencing; miscellaneous hardware and tools; insurance against fire, wind, hail and other disasters, and bees and hives to pollinate orchards and fields.

Some of these items — feed, breeding stock and manure for fertilizer, for examples — come from the operation on which they are used, although sharply less so than they did 50 years ago. Most come from nationwide networks of competitive dealers associated with private firms or cooperatives. Credit and other financial services are supplied by private entrepreneurs, life insurance companies, chartered agencies such as the Farm Credit Administration and public agencies such as the Farmers Home Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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MODEL	CUSTOMER DISCOUNT
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4RW	\$ 550
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8RW	1100
12RN	1700
7000 Drawn Folding	
8RW	2800
12RN	2800
12RW	3100
16RN	3500
18RN	4000
24RN	7500
7000 Drawn Conservation	
4R	650
6RN	1000
8RN	1200
7000 Flex Fold	
8RW	500
12RN	600
7100 Int. Rigid	
4RW	500
6RN	600
6RW	650
6RW Skip	550
8RN	800
8RW	850
8RW Skip	750
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12RN	1200
Split Row Planting Attachment	600

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EQUIPMENT	CUSTOMER DISCOUNT
Round Balers	\$ 400
Square Balers	400
PTO. Forage Harvester	
Model 3940	850
Model 3960	850
Model 3950	500
Model 3970	500
Model 4720	500
Mower Conditioners (except 1424)	450
Model 1424	1000
Self-Propelled Windrowers	
Model 2320 (grain only)	1500
Model 2420 (grain only)	1500
Model 2320 (auger platform)	2000
Model 2420 (auger platform)	2000
Model 2280 (auger platform)	3000
Model 3430	650
Model 3830	650

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Seeking technology benefits farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers who fail to take advantage of computers, genetic engineering and other technology advances in agriculture risk falling by the wayside as the pace of scientific change accelerates, according to an unreleased congressional study.

Producers who pounce the earliest on new farming technology benefit the most, says the report from Congress' Office of Technology Assessment. Those who choose to ignore such developments may be contributing to their own demise, it asserts.

"Farmers who lack the capital and expertise to adopt new technology early enough to maintain a competitive edge must seek supplementary off-farm income, find some special niche for their products or give up farming altogether," concludes the report, to be the subject of hearings next week. A draft copy was obtained by The Associated Press.

With the pace of new technology increasing, it will become even more difficult for small to medium-sized

farms to stay alive, the report suggests. The trend away from such mid-sized "family farms" and toward more large and very small operations has been well documented.

"These consequences often lead to suggestions of turning off the technological wheels of progress," the report noted. "Such a strategy, however, would have a devastating impact on the competitiveness of American farmers in world markets. Instead of just some people being left behind, the whole American farm system would be left behind."

The findings have implications for

policy-makers writing a new generation of farm legislation to replace the four-year farm bill that expires this year, the technology office asserts. But "farm programs can merely speed up or slow down these forces of change — they cannot reverse the trends," according to the report.

The new tools already available or soon to be placed into the hands of farmers and ranchers sound too fantastic to be true.

Development of gene-alteration technology will mean that, by the year 2000, cattle ranchers will be able to produce steers as big as elephants, the report said. Dairy

farmers will be able to choose the sex of calves and boost milk output without feeding cows more. Crops may be genetically changed to resist pests, produce their own fertilizer or grow in soil that is now too dry or salty to till.

"While it may sound like science fiction, advances in biotechnology and information technology will make these ... a reality in the next 10 to 20 years," the congressional researchers contend. They do concede that some of the bioengineers are running into opposition from those who challenge them on environmental and ethical grounds.

Educational potato book planned

Articles from fifteen seed potato researchers and growers from across the country have recently been published in the Third Annual North American Seed Potato Seminar Proceeding 124-page book.

The book contains photographs, charts and articles from every speaker at the Third Annual North

American Seed Potato Seminar, Nov. 29-Dec. 1, 1984 in Rosemont, Ill.—an educational seminar which united over 250 seed potato growers, buyers and industry leaders.

The book includes a special article, "The Scottish Approach to Controlling Blackleg," by Dr. Douglas Hall, head of the Potato Section of

Agricultural Scientific Services at Scotland's Department of Agriculture and Fisheries. Also, current research findings are included in seed potato book articles written by university professors from across the country.

The book is published by the newly formed National Potato Research and Education Foundation.

The book sells for \$30 (U.S. funds) plus an additional \$2 charge for orders placed outside of the United States.

To receive a copy of the seed potato book, send a check with your request to: The Potato Foundation, 4685 Peoria St., Suite 101, Denver, CO 80239 or call (303) 373-5639 for further details.

Potato certification officials, Ken Knutson, Colorado State University and Oscar Gutbrod, Oregon State University, edited the articles for the proceeding book.

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Leaf rust outbreak reported

LUBBOCK — The threat of a devastating outbreak of leaf rust in Texas High Plains wheat fields is the greatest it has been in more than two decades, a plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service warned.

"In 22 years in this area, I've never seen such active rust infections at this time of year," said Dr. Robert Berry, the pathologist.

Berry issued the warning to producers following a recent survey of fields in Hale County with Danny Nusser, assistant Hale County Extension agent. They found extremely active rust spore production in southern and western parts of the county.

The disease requires moisture on the plant leaf and suitable temperatures, such as have occurred across the Plains in recent weeks,

Berry said. "At 70 degrees, infection can occur in four hours and the complete cycle, producing spores which then repeat the infection of other leaves, takes 10 to 12 days," the Extension specialist explained. At 60 degrees, the cycle takes twice as long, he said.

A fungus, the rust appears as small, round orange spots or pustules. They appear right at the groundline on the oldest leaves of the plant.

If the infection is heavy enough, it will defoliate the plant. "Even light rust will interfere with development of the grain," Berry warned.

"Many fields which we saw in our survey have high weed populations. Many also have thin stands. These conditions don't promise a high yield potential," Berry noted.

He suggested that dryland producers who have thin stands and poor yield outlook may want to consider grazing out their fields hit by rust.

"If an irrigated crop with good potential develops rust, the producer might want to consider a fungicide application at the jointing stage," he said.

"It is generally thought that, economically, fungicide should only be applied to wheat that has a potential for a yield in the 80-100 bushel range," he said. He noted that new fungicides, such as Bayleton, are very effective, but are rather expensive.

Kentucky was the first area west of the Alleghenies settled by American pioneers.

Wildlife society meets next week

SAN ANGELO — Topics ranging from nutritional management and forage quality to migratory birds and mountain lions will highlight the 18th annual conference of the Texas Chapter of the Wildlife Society here March 21-23.

Discussions on wildlife management, disease control, population density and food habits will be among highlights of the general sessions, according to Dr. Dwight Guynn of Uvalde, wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Guynn is program chairman.

All sessions will be at the San Angelo Sheraton, with Dr. Dale Wade, Extension wildlife specialist based here, serving as local arrangements chairman.

A special highlight will be discussions by a three-member panel of

Extension specialist based at Uvalde on "Effects of Short Duration Grazing on White-Tailed Deer Numbers and Nutrition in the Edwards Plateau and Rio Grande Plain of Texas." Panel members will include Dr. Larry White, Extension range specialist; Dr. Guynn and Calvin L. Richardson, Extension assistant.

Other general session topics of particular interest will include "Nutritional Management of White-Tailed Deer for Hunting in South Texas," "Effects of Prescribed Burning on White-Tailed Deer Habitat in the Edwards Plateau," and several papers on coastal Texas studies.

The Texas Wildlife Conservation Award from the Texas Chapter will be presented to a state landowner who has demonstrated outstanding conservation management of wildlife on his property.

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8650	1625	1175	700
8850	2050	1450	875
8440	1100	775	475
8640	1350	950	575

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MODEL	DISCOUNT IN LIEU OF WAIVER		
	During FEB	During MAR	During APR
100-hp 4050	\$ 650	\$ 450	\$ 275
120-hp 4250	700	500	300
140-hp 4450	750	550	325
165-hp 4650	925	650	400
190-hp 4850	1075	750	450

Huge savings with the same Deere financing interest-free offer on used equipment, also.

DEAL 3. 40- TO 85-HP TRACTORS

Get unheard of savings — like factory-direct discounts worth up to \$2700 — on new John Deere 40 to 85-hp utility tractors. Then get interest-free John Deere financing until June 1, 1985.* Or, take an additional discount in lieu of finance waiver.

MODEL	CUSTOMER DISCOUNT
40-hp 1250	\$ 550
50-hp 1450	625
60-hp 1650	700
45-hp 2150	1050
50-hp 2255**	1200
55-hp 2350	1200
65-hp 2550	1200
75-hp 2750	1900
2750 High Clearance	1000
85-hp 2950	2700

Used equipment also qualifies for the same interest-free John Deere financing offer.

DEAL 4. COMBINES

Take advantage now of fabulous off-season savings on all new Titan combines. Thousands of dollars off PLUS INTEREST-FREE FINANCING TO THE FIRST OF THE 1985 USE SEASON when the combine is purchased with new header equipment. Also available is a discount in lieu of finance waiver.

MODEL	CUSTOMER DISCOUNT	
	SERIAL #600000 AND BELOW	SERIAL #600001 TO SERIAL #610000
4420	\$ 5,000	\$ 3,500
6620	5,000	4,000
6620 (SIDEHILL)	6,000	4,500
6622	10,000	7,000
7720	7,000	4,500
7721	4,000	2,500
8820	10,000	5,500

If a new head or platform is purchased independent from the separator, a \$1,000 discount will apply. If the separator is sold without new header equipment, the discounts will be reduced by \$1,000.

Don't delay! Come in and make the deal of your choice.

*Availability of John Deere financing subject to approval of credit. These offers may be withdrawn at any time. **This model is not available in Nebraska.



White Implement

N. Hwy 385

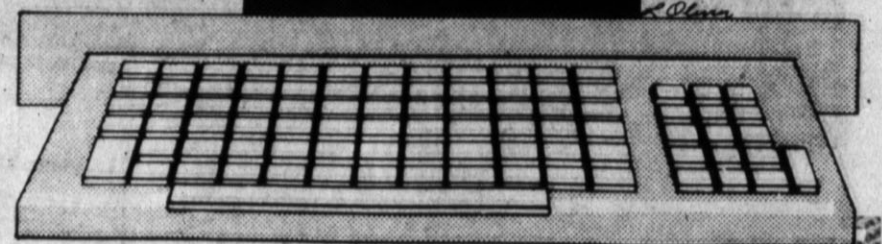
364-1155

PERSONAL COMPUTERS

IBM takes a bigger bite

SHARE OF SALES
(units in \$1,000-\$5,000 range)

	1983	1984
IBM	21.4%	27.3%
Apple	28.2%	25.6%
Tandy	6.9%	5.3%
Others	43.5%	41.8%



(Source: Dataquest, Inc.)

NEA GRAPHIC

Sales of all personal computers leaped from 2 million units in 1983 to more than 4 million units last year — an added plus for IBM, which gobbled up more of the market.

COULTER STUD Standing:

FLYING MASTER **Master Salls (TB)** FEE: 750
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Ford featured speaker

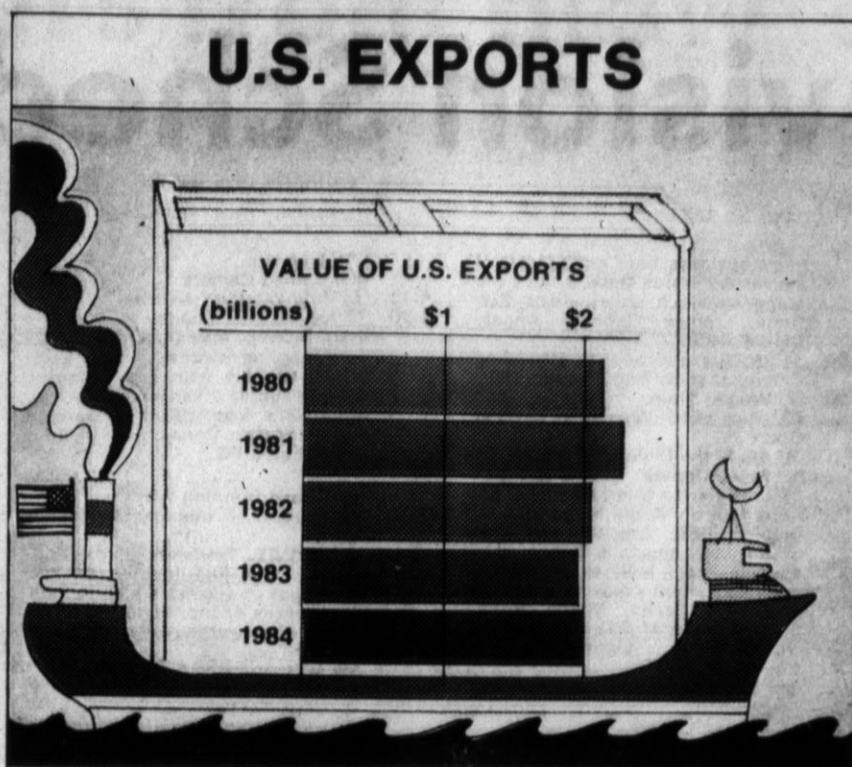
Frank Ford of Hereford's Arrowhead Mills will be a featured speaker at the Agribusiness Export Seminar set for Wednesday at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo.

Ford will speak on enhancing product value during the morning session, beginning at 10 a.m. Ford said he planned to emphasize how products already grown in the Panhandle can be made table ready and thus more desired by a broader market.

Joining him will be Tom Martin of Aldus Processing in Dalhart and Blair Davis of Blair Davis Farms in Floydada.

The afternoon session will focus on opportunities for exporting West Texas products. Speaking will be Jim Parker, deputy administrator of the USDA Foreign Agricultural Service; Gerard J. Vanderbeek, vice president for the Central Bank for Cooperatives in Denver; Paul Lewis, director of International Marketing with the Texas Dept. of Agriculture; and foreign government trade representatives.

Reservations must be received no later than noon on Tuesday. The \$15 registration fee includes lunch morning and afternoon coffee and a hospitality hour. For information call the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce (806) 373-7800.



(Source: U.S. Commerce Department)

NEA GRAPHIC

U.S. exports have made a small comeback after a two-year decline — their first drop ever. Exports fell to \$196 billion in 1983, but rose to \$201 billion in 1984.

Computer camp sponsored by Tech

LUBBOCK — Junior and senior high school students can gain programming experience at the "Shake Hands With Your Future Computer Camp" June 2-7 at Texas Tech University.

Students will examine computer languages such as BASIC and Assembly and study keyboard skills, work processing, computer modeling and the writing of computer games and graphics.

Participants will explore, during field trips, the uses of computers in businesses, banking, the stock market, the health sciences, music, agriculture, creative writing and education.

Students will be supervised at all times by Texas Tech faculty and staff members.

To participate, students must be nominated by a teacher, counselor or their parents. Nominees must provide documentation of one of the following: standardized test scores in the 90th percentile or better in math, an IQ of 120 or above or a B+ grade average for the 1984-85 school year.

Cost for resident participants is \$350, including their room and meals.

Zautcke named marketing chief

CHICAGO — William J. Zautcke has been named senior vice president, sales and marketing development for Swift Independent Packing Company in a realignment to strengthen and coordinate all sales and market development functions within the Chicago-based meat packer.

Under the new structure, Mr. Zautcke will have responsibility for all sales organizations, and a newly created department that will work with existing beef and pork marketing operations and oversee marketing development, promotions, brands and advertising.

Legumes good for southern pastures

COLLEGE STATION — Legumes have a place in southern Texas pasture systems.

Legumes can off-set pasture fertilizer costs through biological nitrogen fixation; they produce high quality forage that can boost cow pregnancy rates, calf crops and weaning weights; and they can extend the grazing season to winter and early spring to reduce supplemental feed costs.

Dr. David Bade, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, has conducted numerous demonstrations in

Stored oats released

WASHINGTON (AP) — Producers who have oats stored in the government's "farmer-owned grain reserve" program under price support loan again can redeem their grain and sell or otherwise dispose of it if they choose, says the Agriculture Department.

Under the program, grain is held in storage until prices rise enough to trigger its release. Farmers do not have to redeem their grain, but they can do so if they want.

Everett Rank, administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, and an officer of the Commodity Credit Corp., said the national average market price of oats had risen to \$1.65 per bushel, which is the trigger level for releasing the grain.

Just two days earlier, on March 4, oats were removed from release status and locked up again because prices had dipped to \$1.64 per bushel.

cooperation with county Extension agents to evaluate legumes. These demonstrations are a part of the Integrated Livestock Management Program of the Extension Service.

In variety demonstrations in Gonzales, Hardin, Karnes, Lavaca, Montgomery, Waller and Wharton counties, clovers that did extremely well during the winter of 1982-83 were Mt. Barker Subterranean, Yuchi Arrowleaf and Tibbee Crimson, Louisiana S-1 did well on wet, heavy soil types but was only marginal on sandy lands and droughty soils. Hubam clover also did well on heavy soils but Madrid clover was too late to provide winter or early spring growth. Cahaba White Vetch was marginally successful.

Plots were evaluated for reseeding in the fall of 1983, with Yuchi Arrowleaf and Subterranean clovers coming out best in most tests, Bade points out. Louisiana S-1, Cahaba White Vetch and Tibbee Crimson failed to reseed satisfactorily while Hubam clover was marginal in reseeding.

Despite the extremely cold winter of 1983-84, legume stands were good in demonstration plots which were planted early enough to become established before the hard freeze, notes Bade. However, later plantings were lost to the cold.

Furrow checks vital

Compacting furrows and maintaining a moisture "checkbook balance" can help High Plains farmers make a more economical use of their water resources.

That is the assessment of John Borrelli, new chairperson of Texas Tech University's Agricultural Engineering Department which is moving to expand its research activities of benefit to area producers.

"Furrow firming, Borrelli said, can improve water distribution in furrow irrigation.

"Farmers have long known that wheel rows irrigate better than non-wheel rows," Borrelli said.

"Consequently, farmers would often run their tires down all furrows to compact the soil. While that works, Borrelli said, the corrugated imprint of the tires makes the furrow rough and encourages erosion.

"Using weighted v-shaped furrow wheels down each furrow significantly improves water advance rates, smoothes the furrow and reduces the erosion problem, he said.

"By compacting the furrow," Borrelli said, "a smaller amount of water will provide the same quality of irrigation, but additional research is required."

Keeping up with moisture amounts can also help the farmer and Borrelli suggested a "checkbook balance" system which takes 15 minutes a day to maintain. In a system Borrelli helped develop for the University of Wyoming Agricultural Experiment Station, farmers add their precipitation

and irrigation amounts, then subtract their crop water use to determine a balance of readily available moisture.

This method can help an irrigator determine when to irrigate and how much water to apply. Soil and crop types are taken into account at specific sites, then the irrigator measures or obtains the maximum daily air temperatures and precipitation. Borrelli said this information is used to estimate the crop water use from water use tables. Then by adjusting the soil moisture balance sheet, a farmer can approximate his readily available moisture and determine when irrigation must begin.

Though those two research projects were conducted in Wyoming, Borrelli said those are the types of projects the Texas Tech Agricultural Engineering Department would like to add to its current research. He said the department is seeking funding support from agricultural organizations or groups to study specific farm problems.

TPCA elects new officers

The Texas Purebred Cattle Alliance has elected officers for the coming year.

Don Jobes Jr., of Sugarland, Texas, was voted as president. The first vice president is Larry Gardner of Brenham; second vice president is Randy West of San Antonio; and secretary and treasurer is Margaret Watkins, of Ganado.

The Alliance was formed in 1984 to promote and protect the purebred cattle industry. A project for this year includes a booklet listing cattle for sale from the association to be presented at cattle events throughout the state.

For information on the association, contact Margaret Watkins, HCR 61, Box 41, Ganado, Texas, 77962, or phone (512)782-3098.



Some think mirrors draw lightning.

Co-ed's business is 'picking up'

THREE FORKS, Mont. (AP) — Pat Covey's business is picking up.

"I have no competition," Ms. Covey, 28, said of her "Pooper Scooper Service," which disposes of dog droppings from Bozeman to Three Forks. "There isn't any other business like it around here and there are a lot of older people who can't get out to do it and no one really likes to do it."

Ms. Covey hopes to finance her return to Montana State University, where she had been a sophomore majoring in philosophy and religion. She charges about \$20 a month for weekly pickups from an average-sized yard.



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MAINTAINING COTTON PER UNIT PRODUCTION COSTS at or near loan price levels and the production of sufficient yields will be the key to staying in business in 1985 according to a Texas Agricultural Extension Service cotton specialist. And they offered a few hints for doing this. Use of short season, high strength varieties is one way they recommend to improve net returns in some cotton production areas. In selecting those varieties, the cotton producer should consider factors like adaptability, storm damage susceptibility, tolerance to disease and, of course, yield potential. Good quality seed should be planted, and planting should be delayed until minimum soil temperature at the eight inch depth reaches a 10-day average of 60 degrees to insure optimum stands, the Extension specialist recommends.

Aerial Spraying
364-1471

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1978 LN 7000 Ford
7000 fr. axle, 18,500 rr. axle, 3208 Cat eng., AT545 Allison auto. trans., BJM 4416 feed box, (mixer) truck and feed box freshly reworked and painted. \$23,000.00

1980 LN 7000 Ford
3208 Cat Eng., 7000 lb. fr. axle, 17,500 rear axle, 5 spd. trans., 2 spd. axle, \$14,000.00

1979 Chev. C-70
366 gas eng., 9000 lb. fr. axle, 24,500 lbs. rear axle, AT540 Allison auto. trans. \$10,500.00

605 Allis-Chalmers Loader
3 1/2 yd. capacity, cab heater, lights, very nice, clean machine. \$29,000.00

950 Cat Loader
4 yd. capacity, enclosed cab, heater, wipers, very nice, clean loader. \$31,000.00

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2 yd. capacity. \$16,000.00

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Television Schedule

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Flipper
- (3) SportsWorld Special
- (4) NBA Basketball: Houston at Boston
- (5) News
- (6) Church Triumphant
- (7) MOVIE: 'Sherlock Holmes and the Woman in Green' Holmes solves the 'finger murders' Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Hillary Brooke, 1945.
- (8) NFL's Greatest Moments
- (9) News/Sports/Weather
- (10) MOVIE: 'Let's Spend the Night Together' The Rolling Stones perform in concert. The Rolling Stones, 1981. Rated PG.
- (11) Kung Fu Theatre: 'Shogun Saints'
- (12) Gentle Ben
- 12:30 (1) Taking Advantage
- (2) Skiing: 1985 World Freestyle Invitational from Breckenridge, CO
- (3) Money Week
- (4) Lassie
- 1:00 (1) MOVIE: 'The Showdown' A young trailrider hero is determined to avenge his brother's death. William 'Wild Bill' Elliott, Marie Windsor, Walter Brennan, 1948.
- (2) SportsWorld
- (3) Wild World of Animals
- (4) Rex Humbard

- (5) Week In Review
- (6) Round Zero
- (7) MOVIE: 'Do Me a Favor... Don't Vote for My Mom' A young boy and his mother resolve the problems which come about after his father's death. Dina Merrill.
- (8) MOVIE: 'The Seven Year Itch' A husband sends his wife and son off for the summer and returns to their apartment to find a lovely blonde has sublet the apartment above him. Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell, Evelyn Keyes, 1955.
- 1:15 (9) Para Gente Grande
- 1:30 (10) USFL Football: Teams To Be Announced
- (11) Phil Arms Ministries
- (12) One Step Beyond
- (13) MOVIE: 'My Favorite Year' An alcoholic movie hero must be kept sober long enough to appear on a live comedy show. Peter O'Toole, Mark Linn-Baker, Jessica Harper, 1982. Rated PG.
- 2:00 (14) In Touch
- (15) Exhibition Baseball: Milwaukee vs Chicago Cubs
- (16) Freeman Reports
- (17) In the Fall
- (18) MOVIE: 'The Death Chesters' Two movie stuntmen are offered a mission by the Australian Secret Service. John Hargreaves, Grant Page.
- 2:15 (19) MOVIE: 'The Seven Little Foys' A

- show business 'ham' has a family of seven and wants them to love the stage as much as he does. Bob Hope, James Cagney, Angela Clarke, 1955.
- 2:30 (20) NCAA Division II Wrestling Championships from Dayton, OH
- 3:00 (21) Wagon Train
- (22) Pro Golf: Women's Kemper Open
- (23) News Update
- (24) Pelicula: 'La Guerra Gaucha' Enrique Muir y Angel Magara.
- (25) MOVIE: 'Cracking Up' This off-the-wall comedy is dedicated to anyone who has ever goofed, botched, or felt close to cracking up. Jerry Lewis, Milton Berle, Sammy Davis, Jr. Rated PG.
- (26) Standby... Lighted Camera! Action!
- (27) U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty Golf Tournament
- 3:15 (28) In Touch
- (29) Sci-Tech Week
- 3:30 (30) Contact
- (31) Evans and Novak
- (32) MOVIE: 'Song of Nevada' It looks as if Dale will marry a stuffed shirt. Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, 1944.
- (33) Dr. D. James Kennedy
- (34) PGA Golf: Vintage Seniors Invitational from Palm Desert, CA. Final Round
- (35) News/Sports/Weather

- (36) Livewire
- (37) Candid Camera
- 4:15 (38) Wild World of Animals
- 4:30 (39) Newsmaker Sunday
- (40) MOVIE: 'Max Dugan Returns' A struggling widow's long lost father appears with a seemingly endless supply of money to buy his grandson's love. Jason Robards, Marsha Mason, Donald Sutherland, 1983. Rated PG.
- (41) Good Morning World
- 4:45 (42) Portrait of America: Massachusetts
- 5:00 (43) MOVIE: 'Predators of the Sea' This nature film focuses on the hundreds of species which inhabit the oceans of the world, from the frozen waters of the Antarctic to the tropical seas, 1977.
- (44) News
- (45) ABC News (CC)
- (46) Jerry Falwell
- (47) MOVIE: 'Fred Astaire Salutes the Fox Musicals' Fred Astaire is host to a presentation of 20th Century-Fox's musicals of the past. Fred Astaire, Frank Sinatra, Barbra Streisand, 1974.
- (48) News/Sports/Weather
- (49) MI Secret
- (50) Mr. Wizard's World
- (51) Hitchcock Hour
- 5:30 (52) NBC News
- (53) News
- (54) CBS News
- (55) Inside Business
- (56) Tamas y Debates
- (57) NICK ROCKS: Video to Go
- (58) Too Close for Comfort
- 5:45 (59) CNN Headline News
- (60) News

- (61) MOVIE: 'Brubaker' (CC) An idealistic warden is determined to instill dignity and hope to the brutal prison system. Robert Redford, Jane Alexander, 1980.
- (62) Camp Meeting USA
- (63) Murder, She Wrote A murder is discovered when a bus load of passengers, including Jessica and the sheriff, is stranded at a roadside diner. (60 min.)
- (64) College Baseball: Notre Dame at Houston
- (65) News/Sports/Weather
- (66) Siempre en Domingo
- (67) MOVIE: 'Harry and Son' A father and son try to salvage their relationship. Paul Newman, Robby Benson, Joanne Woodward, 1984. Rated PG.
- (68) Fainthearted Feminist
- (69) Movin' On
- (70) Solo
- 7:30 (71) In Touch
- 8:00 (72) MOVIE: 'Burning Bed' After a decade of beatings, a woman sets fire to her husband's bed and is tried for murder. Farrah Fawcett, Paul Le Mat, 1984.
- (73) Heritage Village Church
- (74) Crazy Like a Fox Harry's birthday party is ruined when it is discovered that one of his friends has been murdered. (60 min.)
- (75) News
- (76) Trapper John, M.D. After a college athlete dies, Jackpot and Gonzo discover the dangerous widespread use of steroids. (60 min.)
- (77) News/Sports/Weather
- (78) Carlin on Campus
- (79) Sky at Drury Lane
- (80) Seeing Stars
- (81) Switch
- 9:30 (82) Rock Church Proclaims
- (83) Foul-Ups, Bleeps/Blunders
- (84) Make Me Laugh
- 10:00 (85) News
- (86) Jerry Falwell
- (87) Kenneth Copeland
- (88) Tales from the Darkside
- (89) SportsCenter
- (90) Inside Business
- (91) MOVIE: 'My Favorite Year' An alcoholic movie hero must be kept sober long enough to appear on a live comedy show. Peter O'Toole, Mark Linn-Baker, Jessica Harper, 1982. Rated PG.
- (92) Two's Company
- (93) Herbalife
- (94) Puttin' on the Hits
- 10:30 (95) Contact
- (96) MOVIE: 'Cool Hand Luke' A gutsy prisoner on a chain gang, with an insatiable appetite for freedom, defies the brutal crew leader. Paul Newman, George Kennedy, J.D. Cannon, 1967.
- (97) ABC News (CC)
- (98) Lou Grant
- (99) CBS News
- (100) Sports Tonight
- (101) Rising Damp
- (102) Solid Gold
- 10:45 (103) MOVIE: 'Murder on the Orient Express' Inspector Poirot sorts

- through a trainload of glamorous and eccentric suspects to find the killer of an art dealer with a shady past. Albert Finney, Lauren Bacall, Sean Connery, 1974.
- (104) Vegas
- 11:00 (105) Jerry Jones Ministry
- (106) Open Up
- (107) Heritage Village Church
- (108) World Alpine Skiing Championships from Bormio, Italy
- (109) News/Sports/Weather
- (110) Fantastico Internacional
- (111) Fainthearted Feminist
- (112) John Osteen
- 11:30 (113) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
- (114) Style With Elsa Klensch
- (115) MOVIE: 'Let's Spend the Night Together' The Rolling Stones perform in concert. The Rolling Stones, 1981. Rated PG.
- (116) Solo
- (117) Dr. Gene Scott
- (118) At The Movies
- 12:00 (119) Millers Make
- (120) MOVIE: 'Carrie' A girl runs off with a married man and becomes a successful actress while he sinks to the depths of despair. Laurence Olivier, Sissy Spacek, Miriam Hopkins, 1952.
- (121) Good News
- (122) Gymnastics: America's Golden Heroes
- (123) News Update
- (124) Pelicula: 'La Guerra Gaucha' Enrique Muir y Angel Magara.
- (125) Hot Shoe Show
- 12:15 (126) Health Week
- 12:30 (127) To Be Announced
- (128) Sunday Sports Page
- (129) Blackwood Brothers
- (130) Newsmaker Sunday
- (131) Rhythm on Two
- 12:45 (132) MOVIE: 'The Man Who Died Twice' Jeremy Slate, Stuart Whitman, 1970.
- 1:00 (133) Best of 700 Club
- (134) Kenneth Copeland
- (135) SportsCenter
- (136) Money Week
- (137) MOVIE: 'Purple Hearts' A Navy doctor and a nurse fall in love amid the mayhem of Vietnam. Ken Wahl, Cheryl Ladd, Rated R.
- (138) Sky at Drury Lane
- (139) Fast Track to Fortune
- (140) The Movies
- 1:30 (141) Sports Latentight
- 2:00 (142) SurgSat
- (143) Heritage Village Church
- (144) INN News
- (145) USFL Football: Arizona at Tampa Bay
- (146) News/Sports/Weather
- (147) Siempre en Domingo
- (148) Two's Company
- (149) Dennis Magazine
- 2:30 (150) Get Smart
- (151) Puttin' on the Hits
- (152) Crossfire
- (153) Rising Damp
- (154) Play Your Best Golf
- 3:00 (155) Ross Bagley
- (156) That Girl
- (157) Satellite Maintenance
- (158) MOVIE: 'Block Busters' The kids are at work again, tearing up the town—and a nurse fall in love amid the mayhem of Vietnam. Ken Wahl, Cheryl Ladd, Rated R.
- (159) Fast Track to Fortune
- (160) MOVIE: 'Cujo' (161) Kung Fu Theatre: 'Cobra'
- 3:15 (162) Showbiz Week
- 3:30 (163) World/Large

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles M. schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



EVENING

- 6:00 (164) Silver Spoons Edward tries to recapture his youth when his 40th birthday approaches.
- (165) Best of World Championship Wrestling
- (166) Ripley's Believe It or Not (CC) Tonight's program features a look at how Las Vegas casinos use hidden cameras to make sure that they are not being cheated. (R) (60 min.)
- (167) Good News
- (168) 60 Minutes
- (169) SportsCenter
- (170) News Update
- (171) Marisela
- (172) Reggie Jackson's World of Sports
- (173) Cover Story
- (174) Voyagers
- 6:15 (175) Sports Sunday
- 6:30 (176) Punky Brewster Second of 3 parts. Punky is taken from Henry and placed in a shelter for abandoned children. (R)
- (177) Expect a Miracle
- (178) MOVIE: 'The Quiet Man' An Irish-American boxer returns to his native village to claim the family homestead and win the local beauty. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald, 1952.
- (179) Fraggle Rock
- (180) Virginian
- (181) MOVIE: 'Yeshua' PART III
- (182) Knight Rider
- (183) MOVIE: 'The Villain' An incompetent outlaw, trying to prove that he has what it takes to be a mean desperado, rides into one disaster after another. Kirk Douglas, Ann-Margret, Arnold Schwarzenegger, 1980.

EVENING

- 6:00 (184) Here Come the Brides
- (185) News
- (186) Little House on the Prairie
- (187) Jim Bakker and Friends
- (188) Barney Miller
- (189) SportsCenter
- (190) Moneyline
- (191) Marisela
- (192) You Can't Do That On TV
- (193) Radio 1990
- (194) Entertainment Tonight
- 6:30 (195) M*A*S*H
- (196) Wheel of Fortune
- (197) Benson
- (198) Agriculture Week
- (199) Gymnastics: McDonald's International Mixed Pairs from Chicago, IL
- (200) Crossfire
- (201) Not Necessarily/Movies
- (202) Dagnat
- (203) 20 Minute Workout
- 7:00 (204) A-Team (CC) The A-Team comes to the aid of a female fire chief whose one truck operation is being threatened by a larger company. (R) (60 min.)
- (205) MOVIE: 'Charley Warrick' A small-town crook accidentally steals Mafia funds during a bank robbery. Walter Matthau, Joe Don Baker, Felicia Farr, 1973.
- (206) Three's a Crowd (CC) Jack's attempt to reunite Vicky's parents is a disaster. (R)
- (207) Camp Meeting USA
- (208) MOVIE: 'Enter the Ninja' A Kung Fu warrior battles the odds to save a friend and defend his honor. Franco Nero, Susan George, 1982.
- (209) Jeffersons (CC) The Jefferson household helps Charlie the bartender overcome his drinking problem.
- (210) Chespirito
- (211) News
- (212) MOVIE: 'All the Rivers Run' (CC) Part 2
- (213) Stage: Tintypes

EVENING

- 6:00 (214) Here Come the Brides
- (215) News
- (216) Little House on the Prairie
- (217) In Touch
- (218) Barney Miller
- (219) SportsCenter
- (220) Moneyline
- (221) Marisela
- (222) You Can't Do That On TV
- (223) Radio 1990
- (224) Entertainment Tonight
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- (240) Chespirito
- (241) News
- (242) MOVIE: 'All the Rivers Run' (CC) Part 2
- (243) Stage: Tintypes

MONDAY

- (244) Prime News
- (245) Cosas de Casados
- (246) MOVIE: 'All the Rivers Run' (CC) Part 1 A spirited woman becomes determined to forge a place for herself in a man's world. Sigrid Thornton, John Waters.
- (247) Nanny
- (248) Hawaii Five-O
- (249) M*A*S*H on la Risa
- 7:30 (250) 700 Club
- 8:00 (251) MOVIE: 'Private Sessions' A New York psychologist/therapist tries to help a promiscuous young woman and a man who hears voices. Mike Farrell, Maureen Stapleton, Kim Hunter, 1984.
- (252) News
- (253) This Wife for Hire (CC) A happily married housewife decides to market her housekeeping skills and hire herself out as a surrogate wife. Pam Dawber, Robert Klein, Laraine Newman, 1984.
- (254) Jim Bakker
- (255) At The Movies
- (256) Kate & Allie Allie is upset when Jennie starts showing signs of adolescent rebellion.
- (257) Freeman Reports
- (258) Novel: Tu o Nadie
- (259) World War II: Tenko
- (260) MOVIE: 'Walking Tall' Buford Pusser, a tough Southern sheriff, risks his life against local corruption and vice. Joe Don Baker, Elizabeth Hartman, Noah Beery, Jr., 1973.
- 8:30 (261) Newhart Dick's restoration plans for the inn are interrupted by what appears to be sabotage.
- (262) Grandes Series: 'Avenida Paulista'
- 9:00 (263) MOVIE: 'Dial 'M' for Murder' A husband, knowing his wife is unfaithful, plans her murder. Ray Mil-

TUESDAY

- (264) Prime Time Wrestling
- (265) Hawaii Five-O
- 7:30 (266) Who's the Boss? (CC) Angela is invited into a bedroom brawl by one of Tony's old girlfriends. (R)
- (267) Alice (CC) Tearful reminiscences and goodbyes take place when Mel sells the diner for big bucks.
- 8:00 (268) 700 Club
- (269) Riptide Nick, Cody and Boz wind up in a small town jail after a clairvoyant implicates them in a murder. (60 min.)
- (270) MacGruder and Loud (CC) Malcolm and Jenny pursue a slippery jewel thief. (60 min.)
- (271) Jim Bakker
- (272) MOVIE: 'First Steps' A bio-engineer's pioneering work with computer electrodes leads to a paraplegic walking. Judd Hirsch, Amy Steel, Kim Darby, 1984.
- (273) Freeman Reports
- (274) Novel: Tu o Nadie
- (275) MOVIE: 'The Midnight Man' A paroled murderer finds a job as night watchman at a small southern college and becomes obsessed with tracking down a coed's killer. Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark, Cameron Mitchell, 1974.
- 8:30 (276) Winterworld: Rivals
- (277) Sabor Latino
- 9:00 (278) Remington Steele Laura and Remington are hired to find the co-inventor of a no-cal chocolate chip cookie who has disappeared with the recipe. (60 min.)
- (279) Moonlighting Maddie and David investigate the bizarre on-air murder of a radio talk show host. (60 min.)
- (280) Mike Adkins
- (281) News
- (282) World Cup Skiing: Women's Slalom from Waterville Valley, NH
- (283) Evening News
- (284) Maximum Security
- (285) Evening at Asti's
- (286) Chase

- land, Grace Kelly, Robert Cummings, 1954
- (287) Prophecy Digest
- (288) News
- (289) Cagney and Lacey The parents of a minor sue the city when their son is placed in an adult prison facility and suffers a beating. (60 min.)
- (290) Evening News
- (291) MOVIE: 'Unfaithfully Yours' An orchestra conductor attempts to murder his supposedly unfaithful wife. Dudley Moore, Nastassja Kinski, 1984. Rated PG.
- (292) The Old Man at the Zoo
- (293) Together: Boones
- (294) Jerry Seville
- (295) 24 Hours
- (296) Dagnat
- 10:00 (297) Bill Cosby Show
- (298) News
- (299) Lester Sumrall Teaching
- (300) WKRP in Cincinnati
- (301) NFL Superstars
- (302) Moneyline
- (303) Onedlin Line
- (304) Gong Show
- 10:30 (305) Best of Groucho
- (306) Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Michael Landon, Ron Lucas, Air Supply and the Mighty Carson Art Players. (R) (60 min.)
- (307) Hart to Hart
- (308) Introduction to Life
- (309) Love Boat
- (310) All in the Family
- (311) SportsCenter
- (312) Sports Tonight
- (313) Pelicula: 'Marischi' David Reynolds y Maria Almada
- (314) MOVIE: 'Hot Dog, The Movie' Ski bums and bunnies try to outdo each other while looking for a little romance on the side. David Naughton, 1984.
- 9:30 (315) Celebrity Chefs
- (316) MOVIE: 'The World in His Arms' A sea captain romances a Russian princess amid escapes, rescues and brawls during the lawless period when fur traders brought cargoes to San Francisco. Gregory Peck, Ann Blyth, Anthony Quinn, 1952.
- (317) Zola Levitt Live
- (318) 24 Horas
- (319) Comedy Playhouse: The Last Polka
- 10:00 (320) Bill Cosby Show
- (321) News
- (322) Lester Sumrall Teaching
- (323) WKRP in Cincinnati
- (324) Moneyline
- (325) Spyship
- (326) Gong Show
- (327) Entertainment Tonight
- 10:30 (328) Best of Groucho
- (329) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Luciano Pavarotti and Lindi Thornton. (60 min.)
- (330) Hart to Hart
- (331) Int'l Prison Ministry
- (332) Love Boat
- (333) All in the Family
- (334) SportsCenter
- (335) Sports Tonight
- (336) Pelicula: 'El Mor Tiens Cara de Mujer' Lucy Gallardo, Iran Eroy, Irma Loran.
- (337) MOVIE: 'Sahara' A young woman promises her dying father that she'll drive his last creation in the first Sahara International Rally. Brooke Shields, Lambert Wilson, Horst Buchholz, 1984. Rated PG.
- (338) Make Me Laugh
- (339) Anything for Money
- 11:00 (340) Burns & Allen
- (341) Jim Bakker
- (342) Fall Guy
- (343) Mazda SportsLook
- (344) Newsnight
- (345) Stage: Tintypes
- (346) Radio 1990
- (347) Independent News

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

let your words
do the talking
in the

CLASSIFIEDS

364-2030

Run 4 Days, the 5th Day is FREE!

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

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 30 words. One day is 11 cents per word. \$2.30 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues. No copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

NO CAPTION

TIMES, RATES	Min.
1 day, per word:	11
2 days, per word:	10
3 days, per word:	9
4 days, per word:	8
5th day	FREE
10 days, per word:	13.40
monthly, per word	23.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.50 per column inch; \$1.95 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.85 per column inch.

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. Friday for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.

LEGALS
Advertising rates for legal notices are \$3.50 per column inch for the first time the advertisement runs, and \$3.00 per column inch 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 provided.

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Articles for Sale
LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfelin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79019. S-1-172-tfc

FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS
for your home or business, contact Simmons Carpets, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, 364-5932. S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

WILL BUY and sell guns. 364-0811. S-1-4-tfc

PRESEASON
Window evaporative coolers at preseason prices. Roof mounted coolers also. Contact Vasek Service & Equipment, East Highway 60. 364-3867. 1-166-tfc

HIGH QUALITY, LOW PRICES.
Carpet, linoleum and ceiling fans. 364-1394. S-1-131-tfc

BABY PARAKEETS, Love Birds and Cockatiels. 364-1017. S-1-176-tfc

SHAKLEE
Food supplements, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073. 1-75-tfc

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-157-tfc

UPHOLSTERY FABRIC
over 500 yards. Values to \$29.95 now \$6.95 yard. STOCKSTILL INTERIORS. 603 So. 25 Mile Ave. 364-5575. 1-175-20c

FOR SALE
Complete Satellite System Call 364-1393. 1-120-tfc

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

For Your Real Estate and Insurance Needs in Amarillo call Marvin James. Executive Realtors, 3600 Coulter, 359-9436 or 359-3927. 1-133-tfc

FOREVER BLINDS
Mini and vertical blinds by Levolor. New 1/2" 1/2 price. 200 colors. Independent dealer. For appointment call 364-7960 today. 1-134-21p

FOR SALE - Round baled milo. \$30. Call 364-0458. 1-tfc

Registered Yorkshire Terrier puppies - Call 1-426-3391. 1-174-10p

LOOKING FOR A GOOD HAIRCUT?
Henry's Barber Shop. 343 Main. Call 364-3327. 1-174-20c

Be a Stanley Home Products Preferred Customer - Call or write Janice Allred - Box 19 - Wildorado, Texas 79098 - 1-426-3391. 1-174-20p

THE GUARANTEED WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM
Good Nutrition; Maintain Energy & Vitality; No Monthly Dues; No Exercise; No Drugs; No Gimmicks. Hard to believe? Guaranteed weight loss of 10 to 29 pounds in the first month or your money back. Call Ken or Sylvia at 364-0947. 1-177-20p

FOR SALE: 10x16 Ft. Walk-in cooler. Call 647-2164. 1-177-10c

FOR SALE: Registered female poodle puppy, 4 months old. Chocolate color. Call 364-5762. 1-180-2p

25" Quasar Console TV: In good condition. \$100.00. Call 364-2141, ask for Kenneth after 5:00 p.m. 364-8723. 1-180-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 Limited Edition collector's knives, 1 commemorative knife. Call 364-7427. 1-180-2p

LOTS OF BARGAINS in furniture and household furnishings. Must see to believe!! **BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES.** 113 Archer, Phone 364-1873. Also fresh eggs for sale. 1-180-tfc

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

THE DOG HOUSE
Dog grooming by Terry West. South Hwy. 385, (next to Cashway Lumber) Call 364-5464. 1-164-tfc

Antique tiger oak buffet with mirror. \$300. Call 364-6732. 1-180-2p

CABOVER MACK, diesel, in good running condition. \$3400. See at Skeeter's Tire Service. 1-181-5p

FOR SALE: '75 Chev. Silverado 1/2 ton pickup, air cond. heater, radio. Very clean. 175 gal gas tank with electric pump for a pickup. Sears humidifier and air cleaner. Case 16 HP, 444 hydrive with mower. Call 364-7172. 1-181-5p

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951. 1-tfc

For Sale: 5 rooms of used carpet, light color. Good condition. Can see on floor. Call 357-2344. 1-181-5c

SEWING MACHINES, repairs and parts for sale. 334 Avenue K. 364-0755. 1-181-5p

FOR SALE: New Electra Guitar, Peavey Bass guitar, Peavey Combo amplifier. Days call 806-364-7714; nights 364-7127. 1-181-5p

WINCHESTER 3006 Rifle with 3x9 scope. 364-8734. 1-181-1p

Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE. 407 Avenue J. 5 Family. 9-4 Saturday; 9-4 Sunday. 1A-180-2p

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 609 Blevins. Sunday. Tires, furniture, clothes. 1A-181-1p

GARAGE SALE. 616 Stanton. Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday. 1A-181-1p

GARAGE SALE. Saturday only 8-6. 146 Nueces. 5 family sale - furniture, children and ladies clothes, all sizes. Lots of misc. 1A-180-1p

'78 Merc. Zephyr. Low mileage. Make good school or work car. Call 364-8215 after 6:00 week days. 3-177-5p

FOR SALE: Motorcycle trailer. Will hold 3 motorcycles or three 3-wheel motorcycles. Call 364-6485 or 357-2618. 3-178-5c

1980 Plymouth Horizon Hatchback. Low mileage. Good condition. Call for appointment, 364-2854. 3-178-5p

FOR SALE
Dodge Brougham 20-foot mini motorhome - 360 engine. 24,000 miles, roof air \$10,000.00. Ph. No. 364-0876 or see at 112 Ranger. 3-179-3p

FOR SALE: 1981 Suzuki RM-250 Excellent condition. Like new. Call 647-4456 Dimmitt. 3-179-5p

1983 Dodge Aries
Extra nice, cruise, AM/FM stereo, new tires. \$4750.00. 364-1003. 3-180-5p

1980 Chevy Pickup 4x4, SWB. Super condition. Call 267-2522. After 6 p.m. 267-2259. 3-180-7c

1972 Chev. Pickup. SWB. Very good condition. Restored - new engine, transmission, paint, tires. \$3000. 364-5002. 3-180-5c

1979 GMC Astro 35 ft. Mate end Dump
1977 IHC 4070 30 ft. Fruhauf End Dump
1976 IHC 4070 30 ft. Fruhauf end Dump
Call 258-7294 Days 806-352-3648 Nights 3-181-1p

LeRoy K. Williamson, 364-1933. 2-180-10c

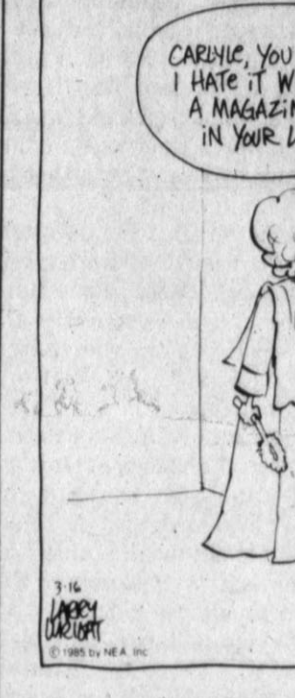
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Call 258-7294 Days 806-352-3648 Nights 3-181-1p

FOR SALE: 1983 Ford Ranger pick-up. Dual fuel tanks, long bed, air conditioner. Call 364-0458. 3-tfc

MUST SELL 1982 Buick LeSabre, Limited, 2 years warranty left. Saturday and Sunday. 245 Douglas, Phone 364-0418. 3-181-1p

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
S-3-183-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



'77 Blue and white Silverado Chevy Pickup with butane tank and two gas tanks, 400 motor, Michelin tires. Excellent condition. \$3,000. 276-5339. 3-150-tfc

73 Buick Regal
Sunroof, 350 Automatic, new transmission and brakes, air shocks. Motor needs work. Best offer. 276-5835 3-176-6p

'78 Merc. Zephyr. Low mileage. Make good school or work car. Call 364-8215 after 6:00 week days. 3-177-5p

FOR SALE: Motorcycle trailer. Will hold 3 motorcycles or three 3-wheel motorcycles. Call 364-6485 or 357-2618. 3-178-5c

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WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
S-3-183-tfc

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

RV's for Sale

10 ACRE TRACTS with water. Small down payment, small monthly payments. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-161-tfc

3 bedroom older home on large corner lot. Only \$18,000.00. Owner will finance at good interest rate. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-161-tfc

LOTS FOR SALE: 900, 904 and 910 Brevard Street. Small down payment. \$100 per month each. Call 364-0025 or 364-6192. 4-179-tfc

HAVE OUTGROWN - 2 bedroom home, garage, huge fenced backyard. Also 500 CC Honda streetbike, loaded, low mileage. Also kids horse. Will sell all together or separately. For more info - after 5 p.m. 364-2981 or come by 113 Avenue I. All offers considered. 4-179-20p

MONEY paid for houses, notes, trust deeds. 364-2660. 4-180-20p

Beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom, two bath, fireplace & den, double-car garage - \$38,000.00. Call Realtor 364-4670. 4-181-5p

1980 29 ft. Chiefton Winnebago. 19,836 miles. Extra clean. \$25,500. Call 364-6350. 3A-181-6p

8'x36' Spartan, \$6,000. 8'x35' Mayflower, \$4,600. See at 127 Avenue J. 3A-181-5p

1972 Cree Travel Trailer, 24 ft. Sleeps 8. Lots of room, air, self-contained. Call 364-8734. 3A-181-1p

FOR SALE: 2 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale to be moved. Delivered for \$4000. Call Bob Campbell, 364-4261. 4-165-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large country kitchen. 142 Kingwood. Please call 364-7322. 4-164-tfc

Owner has to sell!!! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. \$3600 down and pick up payments. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-161-tfc

280 ft. X 315 ft. located at 427 Mable. Has water well. \$21,000. Call 276-5339. 4-146-tfc

34 acres, 3 bedroom house, tractor and machinery. Possible owner finance; possible trade for down payment. Days 364-8266; nights 276-5574. 4-111-tfc

2-1 bath brick with single garage. \$30,000 Possible owner financing. HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-161-tfc

4 BEDROOMS. 2 baths, sunken den, cathedral ceiling, corner fireplace, storm windows, water softener, many more extras. 364-5496. 4-144-tfc

Nice home in country on highway with quonset and 5 acres. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-161-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath home South of City on Main. 2 acres, 2 shop buildings, green house, orchard. Elegant one with many nice features. Call for an appointment at HCR Real Estate at 364-4670. 4-161-tfc

CORONADO ACRES
5.3 miles south on Hwy 385
5 acre tracts, now with water.
Owner financing.
Low down payment
Phone 364-2343, if no answer, call 364-3215.
Office: 110 East 3rd. 4-43-tfc

Must sell 1978 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 door \$2,800.00. Call 364-0108. 3-166-tfc

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

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

RV's for Sale

Reduced \$4000. 5 bedroom, 4 bath in Northwest area. Excellent for large family. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-171-tfc

Real nice 2 bedroom with single-car garage. Assumable loan. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-171-tfc

Luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on highway - outside of city. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-171-tfc

We will buy equities on small brick homes. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-171-tfc

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath. Extra clean. Oversize double garage and many extras. 205 Douglas. 364-1335 after 6 or all day weekends. 4-181-6c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with basement. Located 312 Douglas. Call 1-358-2220. S-4-176-tfc

FOR SALE IN NORTHWEST
Owner must sell. 3 bedroom, 2 bath den and kitchen combination front room. 2 car garage. Storage building, beautiful yards. Has some loan. Call 364-1017. S-4-171-tfc

Trailer house and lot with chain link fence, two storage buildings. Will trade equity for station wagon or cash. Call 364-1017. S-4-181-2c

Mobile Homes
We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 4A-172-tfc

OWNER MUST SELL. Like new, 1 year old, Wayside Mobile Home. 14x70, 2 bedroom & 2 full baths. Call Justin 364-4670; nights 364-2798. 4A-164-tfc

1977 Lancer mobile home 14x80. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air. \$18,500. After 5 week days only, 364-7449. 4A-172-20c

REPO 1982 two bedroom, one bath, balcony kitchen and dining area. Complete with wet bar and fire place. Call "Harold" collect 806-763-5319. 4A-173-20c

BEST DEAL IN TEXAS
New and used mobile homes. Flexible financing. We take ANYTHING of value in trade. Free delivery. 806-376-5363, ask for Randy. 4A-178-5c

3 bedroom/2 bath house for sale. \$500 down, \$317 per month, 84 payments at 9.9 percent fixed annual percentage rate. Call Mike 806-376-4694. S-4A-176-4c

MUST SACRIFICE - 1982 14x80 Fleetwood Mobile Home. In excellent condition. Take up payments, no equity. 806-647-2453. S-4A-181-4p

140 acres North of Hereford. Irrigatable-only \$350 acre. 1/4 Section dry land - all in wheat. 1/2 Section with good water and soil level. On Hwy. South of Hereford. Make an offer! S-4A-181-4p

WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE
Henry C. Reid 364-4667
Justin McBride 364-2798
Glen Phibbs 364-4677
Tony Lupton 364-1444
Wayne Sims 364-2774
S-4-127-tfc

INSTALLER PARTS REPAIR SERVICE
Mobile Homes for Rent or Sale
Open House Monthly or Weekly
COUNTRYSIDE Mobile Home Park
H. Hwy. 385 Hereford, Texas 79045
A.F. HUCKERT 806/364-0064

MUST SACRIFICE + 1982 14x60 Fleetwood Mobile Home. In excellent condition. Take up payments, no equity. 806-647-2453. S-4A-181-4p

1/4 Section dry land - all in wheat. 1/2 Section with good water and soil level. On Hwy. South of Hereford. Make an offer! S-4A-181-4p

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NO DOWN PAYMENT?? If you'd like to buy a mobile home, but are a little short on the down payment, maybe I can help. Call Ted, 806-376-5363. 4A-178-5c

SHINY PENNY: 3 bedroom mobile home. \$215 monthly. Call David, 1-376-4698. 4A-180-tfc

THREE QUESTIONS FOR YOU:
1. Have you been at your job for six months?
2. Do you have any credit history?
3. Do you want to own your own home?
If you can answer "yes" to any of these questions, we can deliver your new home to you this week with low monthly payments and free delivery. Call "Steve" 806-376-4707. 4A-173-10c

ONLY ONE LEFT. New 1985 3 bedroom, mobile home. \$207 month; 5 percent down, 180 months at 15.875 APR. Free delivery. Call Randy 806-376-5363. 4A-178-5c

5. Homes for Rent
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. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

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

NICE ANC CLEAN 2
bedroom unfurnished house 8
miles west of Hereford. \$100
deposit. \$170 per month.
References required.
364-0390.
5-180-5p

Wanted
WEST SIDE SALVAGE
We buy trucks, cars, pickups.
Any condition. Call 364-5530.
6-87-tfc

6.
Wanted
WEST SIDE SALVAGE
We buy trucks, cars, pickups.
Any condition. Call 364-5530.
6-87-tfc

7.
Business Opportunities
IRRIGATED FARM FOR RENT.
1194 cultivated acres. 7-8" and 1-6" irrigation wells., 700 GPM each, three tail water pits, Fully allotted; 500 acres corn or milo, 270 acres cotton, 300 acres wheat. Houses and barns. 4 miles north Tam-Anne on Hwy. 1/4 crop rent. Call 806-799-5204 after 9 p.m.
7-176-11p

8.
Child Care
WILL keep infants and preschoolers in my home. Monday through Friday. Will also take drop-ins. 364-8734.
9-172-5c

9.
Child Care
WILL keep infants and preschoolers in my home. Monday through Friday. Will also take drop-ins. 364-8734.
9-172-5c

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

11.
Business Service
HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts
We buy scrap iron & metal
First & Jewell
Phone 364-0580
Nights 364-4009
8-11-80-tfc

12.
Livestock
YOUR wheat and beet pasture is valuable - turn it into dollars. Your pasture bill will be paid on the first day of preceding month. Please call Mike Solomon, 364-6880 or mobile 578-4667.
12-66-tfc

13.
Support Brand Inspection
Have your wheat pasture cattle brand inspected when moving off wheat this spring.
Call Kenneth Chambers
TSCRA 364-2160
12-167-10p

14.
Business Property
Office Space for lease, attractive building excellent location - 201 E. Park Ave. 2146 sq. ft. INQUIRE 206 E. Park Ave., 364-2232.
5a-62-tfc

15.
Business Property
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5a-62-tfc

6.
Wanted
WEST SIDE SALVAGE
We buy trucks, cars, pickups.
Any condition. Call 364-5530.
6-87-tfc

7.
Business Opportunities
IRRIGATED FARM FOR RENT.
1194 cultivated acres. 7-8" and 1-6" irrigation wells., 700 GPM each, three tail water pits, Fully allotted; 500 acres corn or milo, 270 acres cotton, 300 acres wheat. Houses and barns. 4 miles north Tam-Anne on Hwy. 1/4 crop rent. Call 806-799-5204 after 9 p.m.
7-176-11p

8.
Child Care
WILL keep infants and preschoolers in my home. Monday through Friday. Will also take drop-ins. 364-8734.
9-172-5c

9.
Child Care
WILL keep infants and preschoolers in my home. Monday through Friday. Will also take drop-ins. 364-8734.
9-172-5c

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

11.
Business Service
HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts
We buy scrap iron & metal
First & Jewell
Phone 364-0580
Nights 364-4009
8-11-80-tfc

12.
Livestock
YOUR wheat and beet pasture is valuable - turn it into dollars. Your pasture bill will be paid on the first day of preceding month. Please call Mike Solomon, 364-6880 or mobile 578-4667.
12-66-tfc

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Support Brand Inspection
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SHARP HOMEMAKER
Exciting, new party plan and product backed by national company. Get in on the ground floor. Be a Supervisor-Hire, train people from home, 5 months a year. Teaching, business or party plan background helpful! No selling, no investment. Training provided.
CALL SHARON
1-800-624-5038
8-181-2p

AIRLINES, CRUISE SHIPS, HOTELS now hiring. All types of jobs available. Experience unnecessary. Call 716-882-2900, Ext. 78947.
8-181-1p

NEED Plumbers with masters or journeyman's license with at least 3 years experience in trouble shooting. Call Ken's Plumbing & Heating. 806-872-8374 days; 872-6141 nights and weekends, Lamesa.
8-181-tfc

REGISTERED CHILD CARE.
Limited openings, infant, preschool. Experienced, dependable, reasonable rates. Nutritious meals, snacks. Large fenced yard, swings. Drop-ins welcome. Marcy Varner, 364-0205.
9-175-5p

EXCELLENT, REGISTERED CHILD CARE. 6 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. 2 meals play area, well protected. Come see me. 809 Brevard.
9-177-5p

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

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

AMARILLO AGENCY FOR WOMEN. Free pregnancy tests. 1-373-6005. 4415 South Georgia No. 211. **PROBLEM PREGNANCY HOT LINE.** "Ask for Janie."
364-7626.
10A-133-tfc

PERSONALS
Amarillo Agency for Women. Free pregnancy tests. 1-373-6005. 4415 South Georgia No. 211. **PROBLEM PREGNANCY HOT LINE.** "Ask for Janie."
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HEARING AID BATTERIES
Sold and tested at **THAMES PHARMACY**
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-tfc

ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen 289-5500.
S-11-56-tfc

BUILDING REPAIR AND REMODELING. Robert Betzen, 289-5500.
S-11-56-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse.
S-11-199-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. Mobile 578-4641
S-11-30-tfc

LAWN CARE: Dethatching, Aeration, Fertilizing, Mowing, Edging, Trimming and Tilling. Call after 5 p.m. Connie Urbanczyk, 364-5351.
S-11-171-9p

CONCRETE WORK: Slabs, walks, driveways, patios and repairs. Regular, exposed aggregate or colored finish. Free estimates - Eddie Bastardo, 364-4676, 364-7303, Hereford, Texas.
11-179-20p

PIANO TUNING \$32 including new sales tax. We do service calls, repairs. **HUFF'S OF CANYON,** 655-4241.
11-65-tfc

HAULING DIRT, sand and gravel, yard work and leveling, tree trimming and trash hauling. 364-0553 or 364-8852, 364-2410.
11-167-tfc

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

CUSTOM BLADE PLOWING AND DISCING.
Tim Hammond, 289-5354.
11-23-22p

LURAY LOCK & SAFE COMPANY, 813 West Park. 364-8228. Monday through Saturday. Lock, safe repairs, sales, service. 24 hour emergency service.
11-103-tfc

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

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

PAINTING & DRYWALL
Brush and spray, acoustic and custom textures. Quality work. Free estimates. 364-8463.
11-165-21p

NOW PLOWING Yards, Gardens - you name it!!! For all your tilling needs, call Ronnie Henderson 364-6355.
11-170-tfc

REMODELING & HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Superior work, reasonable rates, free estimates. 364-8463.
11-165-21p

WHEN YOUR HOUSE LEAKS HEAT YOU LOSE DOLLARS!
How much insulation do you have in your attic? Most homes do not have enough to meet today's energy-saving needs. The cost of lost heat can be very expensive.
For FREE Estimates Call George Bullard 364-6014
Comfort Check Insulation

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR SERVICE
Factory Authorized Sales & Service Center. Factory Trained Mechanics on Duty.
Briggs & Stratton
Tecumseh
Kohler
Wisconsin
See us for all your air cooled engine needs - engine sales, short blocks, parts or repair services.
Arrow Sales
409 E. First Street
Hereford 364-2811
11-224-tfc

Can I save you money on homeowner's insurance? Call and compare.
Phone Allstate and compare your present homeowner's insurance price and coverages with ours. Maybe I can save you some money.
Allstate
Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook, IL
See or phone
The Insurance Center
715 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-8825

RENT TO OWN!
New RCA TV's & VCR's, Whirlpool Appliances. NO CREDIT CHECK!
VHS Home Movie Rental 52 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new TV or VCR Rented.
Hereford Rapid Rental
1005 W. Park
364-3432

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

LOST & Found
LOST: Female Cocker-Chihuahua mixed. Small black with white chest, wearing flea collar and choke chain with rope. Answers to name "Missy" 364-4518 after 5 p.m.
13-177-5c

LOST: Vicinity of Anthony's downtown, ladies gold Seiko Watch. Reward offered. Call 364-1097.
13-177-5c

LOST BY THE HOSPITAL, one large male cat grey tiger striped. 364-5922 after 3 p.m.
13-181-3p

LOST: Vicinity of Anthony's downtown, ladies gold Seiko Watch. Reward offered. Call 364-1097.
13-177-5c

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13-181-3p

FOR SALE - Round baled milo. \$30. Call 364-0458.
1-tfc

STRAYED - 2 heifers from northwest of Hereford. Branded Bar "K" on left hip. Call David Brumley 289-5902.
12-150-tfc

Why Should ClayDesta Communications Be Your Long Distance Company?

 Years ago, the Pony Express introduced new standards for communicating over long distances — simple, direct and reliable.

Today, ClayDesta Communications' goal is to provide you with long distance service that is clear and simple. Whether it's a long distance call to Dallas or a critical data transmission, ClayDesta Communications can handle all your long distance needs.

Sign-up charges

We don't charge to connect you to ClayDesta Communications.

Minimum monthly billing

We don't charge a service charge or penalize low volume long distance users.

Simple billing

You receive one detailed monthly statement for all of your long distance charges with ClayDesta Communications.

Long Distance Credit Card service

Wherever you travel, there's no reason to remember different phone numbers for different cities, like with other long distance companies. Simply call a single ClayDesta Communications 800 number for credit card calls (the call will appear on your next statement).

Operator Assistance

With ClayDesta Communications, you save money but still have the opportunity to use AT&T Operators when necessary.

Information service

Information service is provided to all customers by the local operating company (Southwestern Bell, GTE or Continental Telephone) as a part of your local telephone service.

Discounted rates

You can call anytime, anywhere in the Continental United States and your charge on ClayDesta Communications will always be at least 15% less than the charge for an AT&T direct dialed station-to-station call.

1+ dialing

When you select ClayDesta Communications as your primary long distance company, all of your long distance calls will be made by dialing 1 + area code and number — regardless of whether you live in an equal access exchange or not. (There are small long distance volume restrictions that apply to users in non-equal access exchanges. Please call us for details.)

Quality service


Our new digital network will be our own — offering higher quality than MCI, Sprint, U.S. Tel or even AT&T — and you will still receive our discount.

That's good business for you!

Home based

As a West Texas-based long distance company, we plan to employ hundreds of area residents (and mean a substantial boost to our area's economy — not someone else's).

Most important, our commitment to West Texas will always be to quality, reliability and simplicity — at a competitive price.

 If we haven't answered your questions about saving money while you benefit from better long distance service... please give us a call, **1-800-441-0987**.

ClayDesta Communications, we want to be your clear and simple choice for long distance communications.

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Communications**

LONG DISTANCE QUALITY... CLEAR AND SIMPLE.

