



# The HEREFORD BRAND

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## Courthouse officials eye salary issue

By DEBE GRAVES  
Staff Writer

A review of salaries in recent budget sessions of the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court, along with complaints from courthouse employees, have opened the door on a potential problem on the manner in which maintenance engineer Jack Nunley is being paid.

County Treasurer Vesta Mae Nunley has told the court they may be in violation of the Fair Labor Standards Act, and a number of elected officials and employees have voiced displeasure that the maintenance-custodial man draws more salary than they do.

Nunley's pay for custodial upkeep of the courthouse, jail, library and for supervising the upkeep of the Bull Barn is \$24,270 a year. A separate contract was made with Nunley in November of 1982 to take care of the library during extracurricular activities at \$3,996 per year. His combined salary is \$28,266.

Aside from the amount of pay, a sore point with some courthouse employees, the real question—according to the county treasurer—is how it is paid.

The FLSA says, "State or local governments are obviously not free to set up sham independent contractor relationships that violate the FLSA. They cannot, for example, designate a particular employee to be an independent contractor and then violate the FLSA with regard to the employee."

Vesta Mae Nunley, who makes out the paychecks, admits, "Jack is paid a separate salary on a contractual basis for his duties as custodian and extracurricular activities at the library."

The violation would be, ironically, that Nunley isn't being paid enough. According to the FLSA he should be compensated for overtime with time and a-half for his extra hours at the library.

Judge Simons says, "The first I'm aware of the commissioners knowing about it was about a month ago." However witnesses to last year's budget meetings say the commissioners, then under the guidance of County Judge Glen Nelson, knew about the apparent violation then.

The county treasurer, asked about the matter, said, "I have repeatedly brought the subject up in budget workshops and review has been neglected since we were all notified that the government does fall under the FLSA."

The county treasurer attended a seminar concerning FLSA in the fall of 1985 and notes that in budget hearings last year, the previous commission—including current commissioners Troy Don Moore, Bill Brady and Austin Rose—were told

the contract with Jack Nunley needed to be reviewed.

"Efforts have been made to comply with FLSA," says the treasurer. "We have made changes regarding overtime hours, etcetera, but this library contract matter has just not been a priority."

Jack Nunley speaks about a recent closed door session he had with the commissioners. "They told me they thought they were stepping out of bounds with this contract," he says. Nunley says the commissioners told him they had three options to deal with the problem. According to him, "Option number one was to relieve me of it, the library contract. Option number two was to reduce the salary by the amount it would cost them for retirement and social security benefits and pay me an hourly wage. I can't remember the third one."

Simons confirms the closed door session which was held in early April dealt with issues relating to the violation. "It is the law but it seems to me that it is strange," Simons said.

Simons states that no decisions were reached in the closed door session and attributes lack of a decision as the reason the matter has not

been put on the agenda and addressed at either of the two regular sessions since.

"It will probably be addressed at the next open meeting," he states and suggests that commissioners will possibly combine the two jobs for Nunley and pay him on an hourly basis, which in his words, "will cost the county a whole lot more money."

However Criminal District Attorney Roland Saul said the matter "may be a question of interpretation of the Fair Labor Standards regulations." Saul said he was asked about the legal aspects of the question Friday afternoon.

"In taking a quick look at the matter, I would say it's not a black or white case. It's something that needs to be looked into and checked on," said Saul. "We may need to check with the Fair Labor Standards board. I'm not sure the commission is in violation," he added.

Nunley was originally employed as "... maintenance engineer for courthouse, jail and new library," at an annual salary of \$11,400, as recorded in Commission Court order 2588 in

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### Shed Fire

Firemen hose down the last of live fire in a storage shed at 127 Avenue F on Friday afternoon. An electrical short probably caused the fire which nearly destroyed

the shed, owned by Gerald Martin, firemen are still investigating. Firemen received the call at 2:53 p.m. (Brand Photo)

## Arms sale to Saudis touches off new heated debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration wants to sell a half-billion dollars worth of F-15 fighter planes to Saudi Arabia, a plan likely to touch off a heated debate with Congress.

Backers of Israel and critics of secret aid to Contra rebels in Nicaragua are expected to join forces in opposition.

The prospective deal, disclosed Friday by administration and congressional sources, involves about a dozen jets produced by the McDonnell Douglas aircraft company.

The Saudis asked for the planes to replace four or five lost in accidents and others that might be damaged over the three years it will take to produce the new jets.

The administration also will ask Congress to authorize the sale to the Saudis of Maverick air-to-ground missiles, which would be installed on F-5 fighters already in the Saudi air force, and equipment to upgrade 100 American-made M60 tanks, said the sources, who insisted on anonymity.

Congress, which has the authority to veto the purchase, is likely to take a close look at the arms package in light of reports that the Saudis secretly provided financial help to the Contras fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Although the Saudis have denied it, some members of the congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair have put Saudi contributions to the U.S.-backed rebels at \$32.5 million in 1984 and 1985.

Israel's supporters, meanwhile, are bound to challenge the deal as posing a potential military danger.

The sources said the planes would be kept in the United States and turned over to the Arab kingdom only to replace jets lost in accidents.

"It is under active consideration as attrition replacements," one official said.

After bitter debate in Congress, the Carter administration in 1978 won approval for the sale of 62 jets to the Saudis. Four or five planes have been lost in accidents since then, and

the United States wants to keep the level up to 60, an official said.

Congress was to have been notified this week, but the plan was "short-circuited" by the congressional hearings on the Iran-Contra affair, the sources said.

Saudi aid to the Contras came at a critical period when Congress had prohibited U.S. military assistance to the rebels.

At the time, the administration shipped 400 Stinger antiaircraft missiles to Saudi Arabia and also said it was considering a proposal to sell \$12 billion in additional arms to the oil-rich kingdom.

While Congress was unaware of the secret Contra aid, opponents threatened to reject the purchases with enough votes to override a veto by President Reagan.

The president scaled down the deal, but the Saudis withdrew the entire request rather than risk a probable and bitter defeat.

## Clements draws crowd no matter where he goes

By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Governors make news, no matter where they go.

Gov. Bill Clements traveled 35 miles from the Capitol to a wooded Hill Country ranch for private talks and some skeet shooting with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis.

Despite efforts to keep the meeting site secret, one newspaper reporter and two photographers found them and a dozen more greeted the governor when he returned to Austin.

Wherever he goes these days, Clements draws a crowd.

"To hold statewide office in Texas — especially the office of governor — the individual is in a very visible position in which he is going to have

by tough questions on his admitted role in the Southern Methodist University pay-for-players football scandal.

— In one recent news conference, he confused the assignments of several of his staff members. At another, he had to be reminded about firing the chairman of the State Board of Health. Each time, news coverage discussed the apparent memory lapse.

— On May 8, after leaving Hobby's office, Clements was surrounded by reporters. One said he was elbowed by the governor after accidentally brushing against him. "Don't push on me," Clements said.

— Asked to clarify his stance on vetoing taxes, he replied, "I think the press and the media have not done itself justice in jumping to some conclusions about my 'change of position' and my 'flip-flop' and all those other wonderful terms that you've used, because that's not true ... I think it reflected on your credibility and not mine."

— On May 11, the governor's press secretary indefinitely suspended Clements' weekly Tuesday morning news conferences, saying the time was needed for legislative business.

His press secretary says Clements enjoys the news coverage from the more than 60 reporters who make up the Capitol press corps.

"I think he genuinely likes and respects the media. He's totally comfortable with the press," Bashur said.

Jon Ford, a former reporter and Clements' press secretary during Clements' first term, said he was surprised by the news conference cancellation.

"That was one of the first things agreed to when he came into office. Gov. (Dolph) Briscoe had been a very elusive governor and went for months without having press conferences. I'd been in the press then and certainly understood the frustra-

tion," said Ford, who now works for the State Board of Insurance.

Bashur said the decision was unrelated to coverage of the news conferences.

"The issue was schedule. The issue was time needed to either be on the phone with legislators and others involved in this process or to meet with them," he said.

Bashur said the reported elbow incident doesn't reflect Clements' attitude toward reporters.

"He loves the give-and-take. As long as the spontaneous interview is reasonable, as long as it doesn't become mayhem in terms of individuals pushing him or shoving mikes within three inches of his nose

(See CLEMENTS, Page 2A)

### As long as the spontaneous interview is reasonable, he has no problem

constant and intensive media coverage. He understands that," said Reggie Bashur, Clements' press secretary.

That already high visibility has been heightened this year by the budget crisis.

Clements' authority to veto legislation, his power to keep lawmakers in special session, his demand that they hold the spending line and his vow to veto a tax hike above \$2.9 billion have made him a key player in the negotiations.

Holding the state's top job puts anyone in a tension-filled fishbowl. But in recent weeks, some observers say it seems to have spilled over.

— In March, Clements was dogged

## Local Roundup

### Industrial park idea on agenda

Hereford city commissioners will discuss use of airport property for an industrial park when they meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in city hall.

Area businessmen have expressed interest in using approximately 10 to 12 acres of an eastern portion of the property fronting U.S. 60. The item was placed on the agenda for discussion and perhaps pursuit.

Also on the agenda are discussion of an invitation to become a Bi-centennial community and to consider the franchise of Southwestern Public Service.

### Ag marketing workshop set

Vegetable growers and shippers are invited to learn about a new computer marketing information system at a meeting at 10 a.m. Monday in the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office.

Dr. C.C. Mosley, owner and operator of the system, will be on hand to discuss the potential use of the system in marketing area produce across the country. The system has been used extensively in Florida and proven beneficial.

Also, representatives from the ag economics department of Texas Tech and the Extension service will be on hand for the program.

### Senior assembly Wednesday

The valedictorian and salutatorian for the Class of 1987, and other honors and scholarships, will be announced Wednesday at the Hereford High School senior awards assembly at 9 a.m. in the auditorium.

### Violence center opens Monday

The Rape Crisis-Domestic Violence Center of Amarillo will officially open its Hereford Outreach Office on Monday at 1 p.m. with a community reception and ribbon cutting.

The program is offered in Room 301 of the Deaf Smith County Courthouse and offers a 24 hour hotline number, 384-7822, for those seeking assistance.

In addition to providing emergency overnight shelter in Hereford and/or transportation to the Amarillo Shelter, the purpose of the program will be to provide crisis intervention, referrals, education and support services to victims of domestic violence.

### Weather

FRIDAY HIGH: 80 SATURDAY A.M. LOW: 57  
OUTLOOK: Early Sunday morning low in the mid 50s. Mostly fair. High in mid 80s, winds southwest 10 to 20 mph.

# YMCA

## 'Trifles' with Hereford

The Hereford YMCA will soon offer residents of Hereford an opportunity to purchase a unique game called "Trifles". The game is based on popular trivia games and includes questions about history, geography, science, entertainment and the arts. In addition, the game includes a very special feature - local trivia. The game board will be customized with local sponsorship and one category of questions will be customized for Hereford.

Project Coordinator Pat Lawson says, "Today, there is more enthusiasm toward games than ever before. However, nothing has caught the imagination of the nation like trivia games. The inclusion of local trivia adds a new dimension to the games."

Only 32 positions for participating sponsors are available on the game board. Those positions will go on sale Monday according to Lawson and will be sold on a first-come first-serve basis. Persons can contact Lawson or any other YMCA board member to reserve a place on the game board.

The games will be manufactured in limited edition and will be on the market in August. A local contest will be conducted to gain input concerning trivia.



### Trivia Test

YMCA employees Adam Quintana, standing, and Irene Blevins, center, watch Marc Williamson, assistant administrator for Hereford Independent School District, squirm as fellow YMCA board member Pat Lawson, owner of EtCetera, quizzes the educator on his knowledge of local trivia. The game, 'Trifles' is being compiled and marketed by YMCA board members.

# Stanton announces 'S' award recipients

Stanton Junior High School's "S" Awards were announced in an assembly Friday. The winners are as follows:

- "S" AWARDS**  
**9th GRADE**
- Cynthia Alvarado - Academic Achievement - Personal Business Mgt.
  - Crispy Balderaz - Science Team - Student Representative
  - Cynthia Bosquez - Cheerleader
  - Chandra Brown - World History
  - Kenneth Brown - Perfect Attendance
  - Chris Cantu - Perfect Attendance
  - Edward Castillo - Most Valuable Player offense football - Student of the Six Weeks, Student Representative
  - Elsa Castillo - Science Team, CVAE-HCS - Intro to Physical Science
  - Linda Cera - Most Valuable Player Volleyball - Student Representative
  - Paula Claudio - Academic Achievement - Advanced English I
  - Patricia Contreras, Perfect Attendance.
  - Tonya Deckard - Perfect Attendance.
  - Martha Garcia - Perfect Attendance
  - Pearl Garcia - Student Representative - Cheerleader

- Benny Gonzales - Most Valuable Player Basketball, American History, Student of the Six Weeks, Academic Achievement, Computer Literacy.
- Delinda Hernandez - Student of the Six Weeks, Health, Academic Achievement, Typewriting
- Susie Herrera, Orchestra
- Nikki Hutson, Academic Achievement - Yearbook & Newspaper
- Lupe Limon, Pre-Algebra
- Ramon Long, Most Valuable Player defense football
- America Lopez, - ESL
- Jason Lueb - Academic Achievement
- George Madrigal - Most Valuable Player Track
- Paul McMillan - Academic Achievement - Vocal solo - Outstanding Choir Student
- Fred Medrano - Perfect Attendance
- Fred Melendrez - Perfect attendance, Student of the Six Weeks, Fighting Heart Football, Academic Achievement
- Travis Mize - Perfect attendance
- Jeremy Myers - Voc Ag I - Academic Achievement
- Tammie Pacheco - Most Valuable Player Track
- Yvonne Padilla - Student Representative - Academic Achievement - Algebra
- Yvonne Pena - Academic Achievement - Student Representative
- Richard Perez - Perfect attendance - Academic Achievement
- Carlos Ramirez - Fighting Heart Track
- Alicia Redmon - Most Valuable Player Basketball
- Cally Revell - Academic Achievement - Yearbook & Newspaper
- Daphne Roddy - Academic Achievement - Student of the Six Weeks - Honors English, Geometry
- Gilbert Rodriguez CVAE-GMR-Consumer Math
- Susan Rodriguez - Perfect Attendance, English I
- Reggie Salazar - Perfect Attendance
- Zarqua Shahzad - Best Actress - Academic Achievement
- Carrie Skelton - Academic Achievement, Homemaking, World History, Student of the Six Weeks, Advanced Band
- Kari Smith - Science Team, Academic Achievement, Yearbook & Newspaper
- Greg Sorensen - Academic Achievement - Advanced Band, Physical Science
- Sharon Terry, Fundamentals of Math
- David Tiemann - Academic Achievement
- Anthony Tijerina - Perfect Attendance - Fighting Heart Basketball
- Freddie Torres - Perfect Attendance
- Brianna Townsend - Perfect Attendance, Outstanding Athlete, Academic Achievement, Twin
- Marivel Valle - Spanish I
- Mary Varner - I Rating on UIL Vocal Solo
- Jason Walterscheid - Art
- Zane Watts - Industrial Arts - Student Representative
- Ann Weaver - Cheerleader
- Tasha White - Corr Lang. Arts I
- Laurie Zuniga - CVAE-HCS

# Retired telegraph operator recalls the good old days

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — The first telegram message sent between two cities by Samuel F.B. Morse on May 24, 1844, was "What hath God wrought?"

In a world of high-tech communication, the telegraph replaced the Pony Express and started the communications revolution.

Clarence A. Lucas of Odessa has spent his life as a "brass pounder" for Western Union, watching the evolution of communications. He still corresponds via Morse Code recorded on cassette tape, but the tapes are mailed to his fellow brass pounders.

Lucas' father interested him in the talking wire. The elder Lucas was a telegraph operator for the Santa Fe Railroad in Ardmore, Okla., when the state still was Indian Territory.

Clarence Lucas, 83, began his career at 13 when he got a job as a messenger boy in Wichita Falls, riding his bicycle to pick up and deliver messages.

"In those days, a telegram was important," Lucas said. "It was the main way to communicate."

Lucas said Western Union used to compete with another telegraph company, Postal Telegraph and Cable Co. Most area merchants turned switches on both boxes — and whichever messenger boy arrived first would get the business.

"It was a cutthroat business," Lucas said. Deciding to make a career with Western Union, Lucas took home a

## Varner given superior rating

Mary Varner, a freshman choral student at Stanton Junior High, was awarded a superior rating and designated "Outstanding" by the judge at the Greater Southwest Music Festival held in Amarillo recently.

Others from Hereford who earned a superior rating were Jennifer Bromman, of Stanton; and Venessa Lewis, Jeanette Morgan, and Rhonda Barrow, of La Plata Junior High.

telegraph key and sounding board at night to practice his Morse Code.

Lucas landed a job as an operator in 1927, continuing 50 years of service with Western Union.

Although satellites and computers have all but replaced the old telegraph operators, Lucas said he sees a strong bond remaining among the brass pounders.

"Most of us old codgers are a dying breed, but there are a few young people learning the code," he says.

A member of the Morse Telegraph Club Inc., Lucas and several area residents meet once a year in Odessa's old Western Union and communicate through Morse Code to other members throughout the United States and Canada.

That kinship with other telegraph operators led Lucas to a lifelong friendship with the now deceased Wayland "Soupy" Groves, and his wife Elizabeth M. Groves, 75, of Odessa.

## COUNTY

March, 1974. Later, in November, 1982, Commissioners Bill Brady, Austin Rose, James Voyles and County Judge Glen Nelson made a separate contract with Nunley for extracurricular work at the library. This apparently was for night work involved in opening the library basement for meetings and programs.

In addition Commissioners Bill Brady, Austin Rose, James Voyles and County Judge Glen Nelson entered into a separate contract agreement with Nunley in November of 1982.

Commissioner's Court order 4158 reads, "To employ Jack Nunley on a contract for three months to replace Fred Mulkey as custodian at the library. This being on a trial basis only to see if extra help will be needed at the Bull Barn."

The inequity numerous courthouse employees see in the situation is apparent in a comparison of salaries. Sheriff Joe Brown's annual salary is \$27,047, or \$1,219 less than the custodian.

Groves was a Morse telegraph and Ham radio operator for Humble Oil, working in the Dutch East Indies, before coming to Odessa.

Mrs. Groves learned soon after her wedding day that, in order to see her husband at home, she would have to be a Ham operator, too.

## County 4-Hers have chance at scholarships

Three Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers have qualified for interviews at Texas A&M on June 8 to compete for the Texas 4-H Foundation Scholarships.

Hereford High seniors Kristi Powell, Chris Urbanczyk, and Rickie Vogel, have been selected on their leadership in 4-H and their scholastic ability. The scholarships from the Foundation go up to \$8,000 over four years.

Deputy salaries range from \$15,401 for Mary Johnson, bailiff-deputy, to \$18,630 for other deputies. The chief deputy earns a salary of \$22,680.

Jail Administrator David Castillo is paid \$18,900 with salaries for jailer deputies ranging from \$15,401 to \$16,032. Dispatchers earn \$12,900 and the secretary in the Sheriff's department is paid \$11,982.

Juvenile Officer Lupe Chavez earns \$22,210 from the county as does Colleen Duffy.

Assistant District Attorney's Richard Burmeister and David Clyde find their law degrees earn them \$27,819 a year. Investigator Vernon Hope is paid \$23,261.

Nell Miller is paid \$23,153 for her elected position as tax assessor collector. Librarian Dianne Pierson earns \$19,019.

County Treasurer Vesta Mae Nunley (no relation to Jack Nunley) earns \$23,153 a year. County Clerk David Ruland and JP Johnnie Turentine also earn \$23,153 a year.

Lola Faye Veazey earns \$23,153 annually in her elected position as District Clerk and Alex Schroeter, auditor, is paid \$23,153 a year for his services.

Museum Director Juanita Phillips is salaried at \$15,702; her assistant's salary is \$10,185.

Salaries for secretaries and clerks range from \$10,321 to \$13,162 with most receiving \$11,982.

County Commissioners are paid \$16,754 a year and their road maintenance men earn from \$18,348 to \$19,130.

Chief Adult Probation Officer Harold Wheeler is paid \$27,839 a year. His assistant's salaries range from \$19,900 to \$22,580.

All of these salaries are less than Nunley is being paid for his custodial-maintenance duties; some are less than Nunley's two assistants are paid. George Tijerina and Jack Mills are paid \$14,822 and \$14,691 respectively. In addition the county pays out a part-time maintenance salary of \$8,875 and contracts some repair work and projects such as plastering.

Overall county employees haven't had a salary increase in a few years. Simons' recent increase of \$800 a month tied to duties of the Social Service Office he has taken on, make him one of the few county employees who earn more than the janitor. Simons' salary when he took office in January was \$28,181 it is now \$28,181.

## Police arrest eight

Eight persons were arrested Friday by Hereford police. Six of the arrests were for minor in consumption of alcohol, one for driving while intoxicated and one for intoxication by inhalant.

Reports filed were of a missing child (who later was found at a friend's house), a prowler in the 1900 block of Plains, a pickup stolen from the 500 block of East First, a verbal incident at a convenience store, theft of cigarettes, criminal mischief to a sign in the 1300 block of West Park, a broken windshield, suspicious persons in the 100 block of Country Club Drive, theft of service from a motel, phone harassment, and a male soliciting prostitution.

Police issued 19 citations and investigated an accident at U.S. 60 and Main. Two persons in the accident were treated and released from Deaf Smith General Hospital.

## Baptist's adopt constitution

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Members of the Southern Baptist Alliance unanimously approved a constitution and bylaws but said they intended to stay in the Southern Baptist Convention — at least for now.

"We have no intention of leaving the convention as far as I'm concerned," said W. Henry Crouch, the alliance president.

James C. Strickland of Cartersville, Ga., an alliance director, agreed that the group's goal is to remain within the convention.

"The sentiment is we do not want to be a new denomination," Strickland said. "But we will wait to see what circumstances dictate. We need to cling together for awhile and wait to see what's going to happen."



## New Business

Tammy Donnell, center, cuts the Hereford Hustler's ribbon for her new business, Hi-Tech Video at 18th and 25-Mile Avenue. With her are her father

W.C. Donnell and her mother Christene. The store will specialize in new video releases and will be open from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

## CLEMENTS

or his eye, he has no problem," Bashur said.

Bashur's view is that some reporters may be going through a period of adjustment after covering Democratic Gov. Mark White for four years.

He argued that White was more media-conscious. White employed a larger press staff, offered live satellite television coverage of speeches and scheduled some announcements for 6 p.m. to coincide with the evening TV news, Bashur said.

"Gov. White and Gov. Clements are entirely different people. Gov. Clements is a very straight-talking, blunt, charge-ahead kind of personality. His rhetoric reflects that," Bashur said.

## The Hereford Brand

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O.G. Nimsan Publisher  
Jeri Shiro Advertising Editor  
Maui Montgomery Advertising Mgr.  
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.



**MIXED MENAGERIE**  
King, Mysedia, Sidney

## Tips on 'hare care' given

By DEBE GRAVES  
Staff Writer

Parents of children who received bunny rabbits for Easter may be pulling their "hare" out over the care and feeding of the pets but Mysedia Smith says there is very little trouble to taking care of the family rabbit — they are potty training it.

Hereford residents are familiar with the Smith family, Craig is president of Hereford State Bank, Mysedia is active in many community events and sons Brad and Sean. But the family members who rule the roost while the humans are gone are King, a dog they adopted from the animal shelter; Kitty Kat, a stray who followed Mysedia home; and Sidney (Craig's middle name), a French lop eared rabbit who became a part of the family due to a short-lived 4-H project.

### Soloist, 30 band members to be in state contest

One vocal soloist, Michele Hamilton, and about 30 band members will represent Hereford High School in the Texas State Solo and Ensemble Contest on June 1 in Austin.

To qualify, musicians must have made superior ratings in UIL regional contests.

Choir director Jan Walser and band director James MacLasky will accompany the students.

very sweet natured and docile pet the only time he will scratch is if he is scared."

Tender loving care is the recipe she offers for taming and caring for a rabbit. "To break them from biting apply a gently thump on the nose each time," she advises.

She also cautions gentle handling of the rabbit. "Never pick them up by their ears," she says. "They are very sensitive and can be injured."

When picking up a rabbit, Mysedia says to lift it by the skin at the nape of the neck and support the rabbit's body by lifting the hind quarters with the other hand.

Feeding your pet rabbit green food is not advisable. She explains, "Wild rabbits eat greens but domestic rabbits have problems if fed these foods because they are so hard to digest."

If bunny deserves a special treat give it potato peels or pieces of apple. "But watch out," she says, "because tomato plants as well as radishes and carrots in the family garden may provide a real temptation for the rabbit who by nature goes for roots."

Domestic rabbits generally do not carry diseases transferable to humans and so do not require vaccines.

The ease in caring for them is evident in their minimal needs. "They just need to be fed right and be supplied with fresh water and a cool dry place to live," she says. "Rabbits are very sensitive to heat and caution must be taken to provide a shady place from the summer heat which can kill the small animals."

Rabbits are becoming the "in" pet

for apartment dwellers because they are so easy to care for and demand little attention. They can even be trained to use a litter box inside the home, in the same way a cat does.

Though Sidney spends most of his time outdoors, the family feels comfortable allowing him in the house. "He doesn't like the slick kitchen floor very much though," Mysedia laughs.

Outside, Sidney's hutch is lined with cedar shavings which reduce the odor and repel insects.

The menagerie at the Smith residence all get along very well. Mysedia attributes that to how new pets are introduced to the existing ones.

"Continue to give love and attention to the established animals so they do not feel the intruder has taken over their place in the family," she says.

Sidney is quite attached to King and the newest addition, Kitty Kat, is very curious and a little afraid of the 15-pound rabbit. For his part, King pretty well ignores the antics of the other four-legged Smiths, he'd rather jump on the trampoline or ride on the swings.

### Dating from 1600s to present

## Couple has saved 15,000 newspapers

By MICHAEL SCANLON El Paso Times

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Randolph and Becky McDorman carefully will stash a copy of today's newspaper in a safe place. They do that every day.

"I've got in excess of 15,000 newspapers dating from the 1600s to the present," Randolph McDorman brags.

He says he was fascinated by old newspapers he found when he was a child, so he started collecting them. When he retires from his job as an El Paso Police Department crime-scene technician in about five years, he hopes his hobby will turn into a livelihood.

"I've done nothing but buy, buy, buy. It's been just the last few months that I've really started selling

them," he says.

The McDormans keep only a few examples of their collection at their East Side home. Others are stored at different locations in various vaults and warehouses around the city.

The collection includes thousands of editions of the El Paso Times since 1895. And there's a July 8, 1876, edition of the New York Tribune with a news account of Custer's massacre. The McDormans' Philadelphia Evening Bulletin from May 7, 1937, has a front-page account of the Hindenburg disaster.

"The incident occurred the evening before," Randolph McDorman, 37, says. "News didn't travel as fast as it does now."

Becky McDorman says the couple's collection has sparked in her an interest in history.

### CRIMESTOPPERS

The Hereford Police Department is investigating several residential burglaries that have occurred in the month of May, 1987. Items taken in the burglaries are: Television Sets, V.C.R.'s, AM/FM-Cassette Players, Numerous items of jewelry.

Locations of these burglaries are: 1500 Block of Brevard Street; 2000 Block of Plains Ave.; 500 Block of Ave. H.; 300 Block of Western Street; 700 Block of E. 4th.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons responsible for the crime of the week will receive a \$300.00 reward. Anyone having information may contact Deaf Smith County Crime Stoppers at 364-2583 or 364-CLUE.

Any information regarding a crime may be given on the Crime Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of a felony case may be eligible for a reward up to \$300.00. The caller may remain anonymous.

### 16 ounces of Roundup C.R.P.

\$12.00 per case

Green Bags & Russian Akhid

1/2 lb. Nalpyl Parathion

1 1/2 lb. Atrazine

\$9.00 per case

\$2.00 per case

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## HHS girl wins state contest

Hereford High junior Stacie Hammock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammock of Summerfield, already has an idea of a career, and has already proven her skill in that field by winning a state contest.

She is the No. 1 dental assistant among high school trainees who participated in the VICA Olympic Skills Contest in Fort Worth recently.

In her industrial cooperative training class, she studies the book, and in the afternoons Dr. Hap Cavness, her employer for the past nine months, is the task master. Hammock said that she learns something new every day, and if she doesn't, Dr. Cavness thinks of something to teach her.

At district contest, about eight other trainees and Hammock were judged by other dentists on a written test, identification of instruments, and had to mount an x-ray. Hammock advanced to regional and state contests. At state, she took a written test and made the top score.

Rex Manley is her VICA advisor at HHS.



STACIE HAMMOCK...  
...top assistant



BETH ROHRBACH



JODY BROWN



GREGG BORMAN

### At Adrian High School

## Honor students named

Honor students at Adrian High School have been named for the 1987 graduating class with Beth Rohrbach earning valedictorian honors with an average of 96.2.

Salutatorian is Jody Brown, with a 95.9 average, and the third honor student is Gregg Borman with a 92.3 average. Supt. Pat Blankenship announced the honor grads.

Beth Rohrbach is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rohrbach. In addition to academic honors, Miss Rohrbach was involved in basketball and tennis, was a cheerleader one year, worked on the annual staff, was junior class president and senior class treasurer, served as Lions Club sweetheart, and was elected by schoolmates as Miss AHS, best all-around, most beautiful, and most likely to succeed.

Jody was the varsity basketball captain, a golf letterman, student council president, FFA president, and attended Boys State. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brown. Gregg was also a FFA president, basketball and golf letterman, served on the student council four years, and was active in CYO. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Borman.



### Goodie Buy

As a part of Texas Hospital Week Deaf Smith General Hospital employees and auxiliary members participated in a sale conducted in the lobby of the facility on Friday. The sale featured baked goods and handmade items. Proceeds will be used to purchase new employee identification badges. Grace Covington, seated, minded the money box while fellow auxiliary members Baxter London and Helen Brown eye the goodies hospital employee Peggy Fitzgerald purchased. Anyone interested in joining the auxiliary should contact the hospital for details.

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By O.G. NIEMAN

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the trouble with greener pastures is that by the time you get there, you can't climb the fence.

Experience: What you get when you're expecting something else.—Thomas LaMance

Committee: A group of people put together to share the blame.—Frank Walsh

One fellow who forgot to phone his mother for Mother's Day last Sunday wrote the following and was instantly forgiven:

M is for the moron who didn't call on Mother's Day. O is for how often we forget how wonderful she really is. T is for the trials she has endured for us. H is for the privilege of having her. E is for the excuse that I wasn't near a phone. R means I remember every day who wonderful you are.

The Hereford Bull jumps from the newspaper corral to the broadcast booth Monday. We "bought" the rights to be "Manager for a Day" at KPAN Radio, and Monday is our day.

How did this come about? For several years, Clint Formby has offered the manager's deal at a benefit auction for the Cowgirl Hall of Fame. We got carried away at the event last year and wound up with the prize. Last year, Mayor Wes Fisher claimed the manager-for-a-day prize, and you might recall that Duffy and Claudia McBrayer took over the station the previous year.

We're not sure what all will take place Monday, but we've got some different music lined up, some surprise guests and special interviews, a trivia game with prizes and, of course, the Hereford Bull will replace Clint's "Day by Day Philosopher". Another special feature will be the singing debut of Ross Nieman, our 2-year-old grandson. Clint did a lot of bragging about his grandchild recently, so we had to get equal time!

Formby has been helping promote the the day by calling attention to our initials, O.G., and asking if anyone knows what the letters stand for. He suggested something like Ogalalla George or Oglethorpe Gunthar. I may as well confess where those initials came from. When I was born, my mother looked at me and said, "Oh, Gee, isn't he a beautiful baby!"

If you don't believe that, tune in KPAN Monday for some more surprises. It's not often that we'll encourage you to listen to KPAN!

### Guest Editorial

## Don't kick elderly

Will Texas come down to kicking the infirm elderly out of nursing homes? It sounds preposterous. But that would be the effect of budgets proposed by the House and Gov. Bill Clements.

Lowering the Medicaid eligibility cap by \$150 a month by 1989, as the House proposes to do, would mean that 9,000 elderly would no longer be able to live in nursing homes. Many of these elderly people had to fritter away whatever savings or assets they had to qualify for Medicaid in the first place so they could stay in a nursing home...

We encourage the governor and the House to trim fat from state budget. But it is intolerable to consider cutting funds that would force the elderly from nursing homes.

Bryan-College Station Eagle

## Hart's mistake

The presidential field is minus a good candidate today, a talented man, a dedicated man, a man with his share of foibles.

Gary Hart's campaign exploded on liftoff a scant three weeks after the Democratic front-runner announced his candidacy.

It is unfortunate that Hart didn't get a chance to rise or fall on the basis of his ideas. But as the voters sort out their choices for leadership, it is natural that such things as personal standards and good judgment will come into play.

Hart's mistake is that while maintaining a marriage that was as much show as reality, he apparently maintained the life of a single man.

... In the end it may not have been a matter of immorality as much as one of dishonesty that hurt Hart the most. A bachelor should be able to see anyone he wants. A man who portrays himself as happily married, however, had better stick to that script.

Waco Tribune-Herald

The Hereford Bull of the Air replaces the Day by Day Philosopher on KPAN Radio Monday. Be sure to tune in at 7:45 a.m. (Pd. Adv. by KPAN Radio)

# Viewpoint

## Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek looks over the top of his glasses at plans to raise postal rates.

Dear editor:

Since I mail you a letter every week and a stamp costs 22 cents or \$2.64 a year, plus the cost of an envelope and one sheet of paper per week, naturally I'm interested when the Postal Service says it may need to raise the rate to 25 cents per stamp.

One postal official in Washington said the 25 cent rate should be welcomed because, when you buy a 22 cent stamp with a quarter you get 3 cents back in change and people nowadays don't like to fool with pennies.

I have examined that statement carefully, while some witness at the Iran-Contra hearings droned on and on, and through sheer mathematical analysis have found out you can avoid getting pennies back in change if the price of a stamp is reduced to 20 cents instead of being raised to 25 cents.

When the Postal Service Board of Governors voted to raise the rate sometime next year, the chairman of the board said "This is a very small increase, compared to other small necessities we commonly purchase—from toothpaste to ground coffee."

I tried to figure out the relationship of postage stamps to toothpaste but gave it up. This is dangerous ground and I don't want to further the discussion. First thing you know some government official in a drive to raise revenue will want to charge you 25 cents for brushing your teeth after licking a stamp.

The Postal Service wants to raise rates despite the fact it cleared about \$200 million last year and expects to show a profit again this year.

This reminds me of the owner of a general store years ago. He had a unique system for pricing his merchandise. If an item was selling fast he raised its price on the grounds it was in great demand and people would pay more for it. If it was selling slow he raised the price on the grounds it was staying on the shelf longer and should cost more.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

### Letters to the editor

Dear Sir:

On Friday morning, Chip Formby of KPAN Radio Station read a list of discrepancies in the voter list for the recent City election and my name was listed as one who voted incorrectly. After hearing this on the air, I contacted Mr. Formby and his information showed that I resided in Precinct 1. I voted in the At-Large Election only, because I live at 404 Ave. I which is in Precinct 4. There was not an election in Precinct 4 and the only election I could legally vote in was the At-Large Election. There was absolutely no discrepancy in my vote.

As an employee of the City with an office located in the City Hall, I helped out with the coloring of the maps showing the Precinct lines and I knew very well where I was to vote. Human error is possible in everything we do and perhaps errors were made in directing others where to cast their ballots. The precinct line goes down the middle of Avenue I and people could easily be mistaken about what precinct they live in. However, I was not mistaken and voted in the correct box.

Our local news media could help solve a confusing situation and inform the voters. Facts should be verified before accusations are made and trouble stirred up.

Sincerely yours,  
Donnie Rhyne  
Water Superintendent



Their Lives Are in Your Hands  
Texas Coalition for Safety Belts



Doug Manning

## The Penultimate Word

THE WHOLE TRUTH

Years ago I received a call telling me that a friend of mine was living in "open adultery." This friend was a student in seminary who had begun dating a lady the caller did not approve of.

I responded to the caller by saying, "You mean they are performing sexual acts on the lawn of the seminary?"

He said, "No, but—" I said, "Well, have you seen them so engaged?"

He said, "No!" I said, "Then it seems to me it is not open adultery, it may be closed adultery. How can we know?"

I was being facetious, but I resent the ruining of people by innuendo.

Last week a presidential candidate was ruined because some reporters found enough innuendo to make a scandal. Enough words have already been written about the incident. I can't add much, but knowing me I will do so anyway.

We have a problem with the press. The problem is there is no one to watch the press except the press. At the first sign of criticism they wrap themselves in the first amendment and cry "foul". Nothing is

quite as pious as the press when they are talking about the press.

Last week a bunch of photographers almost trampled a four year old while trying to get a picture. If they had killed the child they would have explained how important it is to get the whole truth to the public. They are saving democracy with their valuable service. I could do with a little less saving.

The whole truth, as they call it, is not the whole truth. Their version of the whole truth, is truth that sells. If they had staked out Gary Hart's apartment for thirteen weeks and never found a single thing out of character would that have been a story? Why not? That, too, is truth. That, too, is truth we need to know.

The Miami newspaper now is now admitting their surveillance was flawed. The story is not news. It is on the back page of the paper with no fanfare. No one is on their case. No headlines blare at their bungling. Why not? That, too, is part of the whole truth, isn't it?

Warm Fuzzies  
Doug Manning

### Capitol Report

## Panhandle site among top four

By REP. JOHN SMITHEE

Tuesday brought much-needed good news from Austin for the Panhandle-High Plains area. The Texas National Research Laboratory Commission tabbed a site west of Happy as one of two locations for Texas' bid to host the \$5 billion superconducting supercollider.

In all probability, this decision makes the Panhandle site one of the top four in the United States. Our main advantage is the estimated cost of construction. The topography of the Panhandle site is very flat, thus, the tunnel part of the supercollider could be constructed using the "cut and fill" method. Most other sites would require the more expensive method of tunnelling.

A final decision is still months or years away, but it is clear that the location of the project in the Panhandle would create an unprecedented economic boom in the area.

Insiders said the Amarillo-group presentation at the supercollider hearing was "superior", and was one of the main reasons the Panhandle site was chosen over competitors such as Houston, Austin, Midland-Odessa, and Lubbock.

Governor Clements has ruled out "broadening" the sales tax base during the current legislative session to raise additional revenue. "Broadening" would likely take in a sales tax on professional services such as attorneys, accountants, and possibly doctors. Advertising would be taxed, as well as, other service-sector businesses.

The Governor has apparently come to the realization that a broader sales tax will draw immense opposition from those groups targeted for the tax; and with only two weeks to go, it is simply too late in the session to get into a battle.

The odds get better everyday that no budget compromise will be reached in the regular session ending June

1. Rumors persist that a special session to deal with the budget will be called for July 7. The Governor has returned to his position of no new taxes and a \$36.9 billion budget, some \$3 billion less than that passed by the House and Senate.

As the session draws to a close, numerous important issues are coming to a head. On Thursday, the House considered placing a state lottery amendment on the November ballot. Next Monday, the abortion regulation bill is set to be heard in the House.

The battle over "tort-reform" has come to the House. The Senate recently passed a water-downed version of the bill. The House will likely try to "beef-up" the measure next week and send it back to the Senate. However, this strategy runs the risk that the entire bill might blow-up so that nothing is passed.

If you have any questions or comments, please call or write:  
Rep. John Smithee  
P.O. Box 2910  
Austin, Texas 78769  
(512)463-0702

## Creative Insights for Daily Living

By Gary L. Christensen

THE AUTHOR AND FINISHER OF OUR FAITH

"Saith the Lord, I will put my laws into their hearts, and in their minds will I write them." (Hebrews 10:16.)

"Let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us."

"Looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith." (Hebrews 12:1-2.)

"Stand perfect and complete in the will of God." (Colossians 4:12.)

"The trying of your faith worketh patience."

"But let patience have her perfect work, that ye may be perfect and entire, wanting nothing." (James 1:3-4.)

"The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit: a broken and a contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise." (Psalms 51:17.)

TODAY'S INSIGHT: Those who obey the laws of God are they who truly run with patience the race on the road of spiritual success. Christ is the Finisher of their Faith, the source of the power of spiritual endurance that it takes to complete the race. Spiritual progress is impossible without obedience to the laws of God.

Jesus is the Author of our faith, for he writes His laws into our minds and hearts. But without obedience to His laws, patience cannot have her perfect work and we cannot become complete in the will of God. Man cannot reach the finish line without faith in Christ, who is the Finisher of his faith.

To endure to the end is what Paul was speaking of when he wrote, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith." (2 Timothy 4:7.)

The Hereford Bull of the Air replaces the Day by Day Philosopher on KPAN Radio Monday. Be sure to tune in at 7:45 a.m. (Pd. Adv. by KPAN Radio)

## Kingdom Seekers class meets, elects officers

Fannie Townsend was hostess to the Kingdom Seekers Sunday School Class of Avenue Baptist Church recently when they met to elect officers for the upcoming year.

Rosie Wall opened the meeting with a prayer and Nita Houle presided when the following were elected: Luella Thomas, president; Coy Tice, vice president; Trudie Gray, secretary; Maxine Coleman, assis-

tant secretary; Velma Carroll, treasurer; Fannie Townsend, reporter; and Wilma Bryan, assis-

tant. Fannie Townsend will have charge of social activities.

The teacher and her assistant, Pauline Landers and Townsend, will remain the same.

The meeting was closed with a reading by the hostess, entitled "Ten Little Christians." Ten members answered the roll call with "what my best friend means to me."

## Lone Star Study Club installs new officers

The Lone Star Study Club met for a luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House recently for their last meeting of the year.

Hostesses included Juanita Boynton and Wilma Goetsch. A short business meeting was conducted by

### NOT TO WORRY

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — What makes your knees knock and your hands tremble? Being alone in the dark? Looking down from the top floor of a skyscraper?

Getting a case of the pre-speech jitters is normal, say some speakers at R.J. Reynolds. Ralph Angioli says he uses any nervousness he feels to make his speech more dynamic. "I don't get nervous, I get excited," he says.

Janet Wheeler says some nervousness can work to a speaker's advantage. "You don't want to be so overconfident that you feel that giving a speech is a piece of cake," she says.

Verna Sowell, president, who requested a called meeting for May 26. The meeting will be held in the home of Goetsch for the purpose of voting on new members.

Oneita Davidson conducted the installation service using the theme, "Gardening." Officers installed included: Lucille Naylor, president; Goetsch, vice president; Bertha

Dettmann, corresponding secretary; Naoma Spann, recording secretary; Hilda Havens, treasurer; and Sowell, parliamentarian.

Others present were: Margaret Ann Durham, Ursalee Jacobsen, Bibby Morgan, Ruby Stevenson, Grace Tinnin, Winnie Wiseman, Mildred Fuhrmann, Birdene Huff, and Ruth Womble.



### Officers Elected

Members of the Sweet and Fancy Cake Decorating Club recently elected new officers for the upcoming year. They include, from left: Carol Kelley, president;

Marrie Leverett, vice-president; Beckie Fry, secretary; and Karen Martin, treasurer.

## Sunlight paralyzes skin's ability to fight cancer

Soon millions of American sun worshippers will spend endless hours seeking the sunny rays of summer.

But a Dallas skin cancer authority cautions against trying to maintain a "healthy," deep tan by either natural sunlight or by artificial sunlight from tanning parlors.

"The effects of tanning are cumulative and the more sunlight you get, the more likely you are to develop skin cancer," warns Dr. Paul Bergstresser, professor and chairman of the Department of Dermatology at The University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas.

How does skin cancer occur? There appear to be two keys to skin cancer's development, Bergstresser says. The first is the damaging effect that ultraviolet light has on the genetic material (DNA) of skin cells, causing mutations in the DNA that lead to cancerous growth. The second is the capacity of ultraviolet light to paralyze the skin's immune system so that it fails to recognize and kill off the mutant cancer cells.

"Our research and the work of others indicate that the target of this sunlight-induced paralysis is probably the Langerhans cell. This is the star-shaped cell responsible for initiating a protective immune response," says Bergstresser, director of the National Institutes of Health's Center of Immunodermatology at UTHSCD.

An important observation on the development of skin cancer emerged in 1984 as Bergstresser led a research project with Dr. Harold Helderman, professor of internal medicine and kidney transplant expert. The project dealt with the fact that persons who get kidney transplants and take immunosuppressant drugs to prevent rejection have a high frequency of skin cancer. Skin cancer in these transplant patients arises primarily in areas exposed to sunlight, such as the face, arms and hands.

The researchers compared skin cells from sun-exposed areas of these patients with skin cells from non-

exposed areas. They made further comparisons with skin cells from age-matched normal volunteers.

"Profound alterations were observed in the number and the appearance of skin cells from the sun-exposed areas of the transplant patients," Bergstresser says.

"From these observations and subsequent studies, we believe that the ultraviolet radiation disables Langerhans cells. Furthermore, immunosuppressive treatment prevents new Langerhans cells from repopulating the exposed areas. These two processes conspire to permit the development of skin cancer in these patients.

"While normal persons have the capacity to repopulate damaged Langerhans cells, repeated sun exposure over years can create a likelihood that skin cancer will develop."

Bergstresser explains that when the defender role played by Langerhans cells fails to operate, cells with damaged DNA proliferate. Tumor cells are not recognized as foreign and are allowed to survive.

Recent studies at the health science center have concentrated on cells that surround the Langerhans cells and affect their function. Currently, molecular genetic research aims at sorting through these various cells to pinpoint the precise target of UV radiation—the Langerhans cells or others.

"In order to protect skin selectively against UV radiation, we must know for certain which cells is the target."

To make this assessment, the UTHSCD dermatology research group has chosen to look at a skin disease other than cancer in which the Langerhans cell is pivotal—contact allergic dermatitis.

"The process of recognizing an allergen has great similarity with the process of recognizing tumor cells. We are working with purified cells from the outermost portion of the skin where UV light is greatest.

The Soviet Union landed an unmanned, remoted-controlled vehicle, Lunokhod I, on the moon Nov. 17, 1970.

**Round & Square Baling Swathing**  
**Joe Paetzold**  
**364-3323**

# Bank By Mail

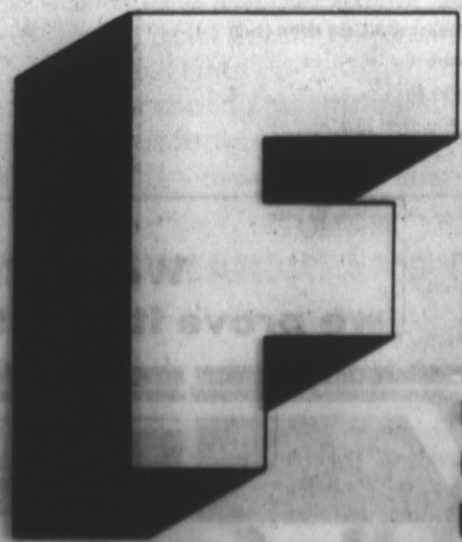
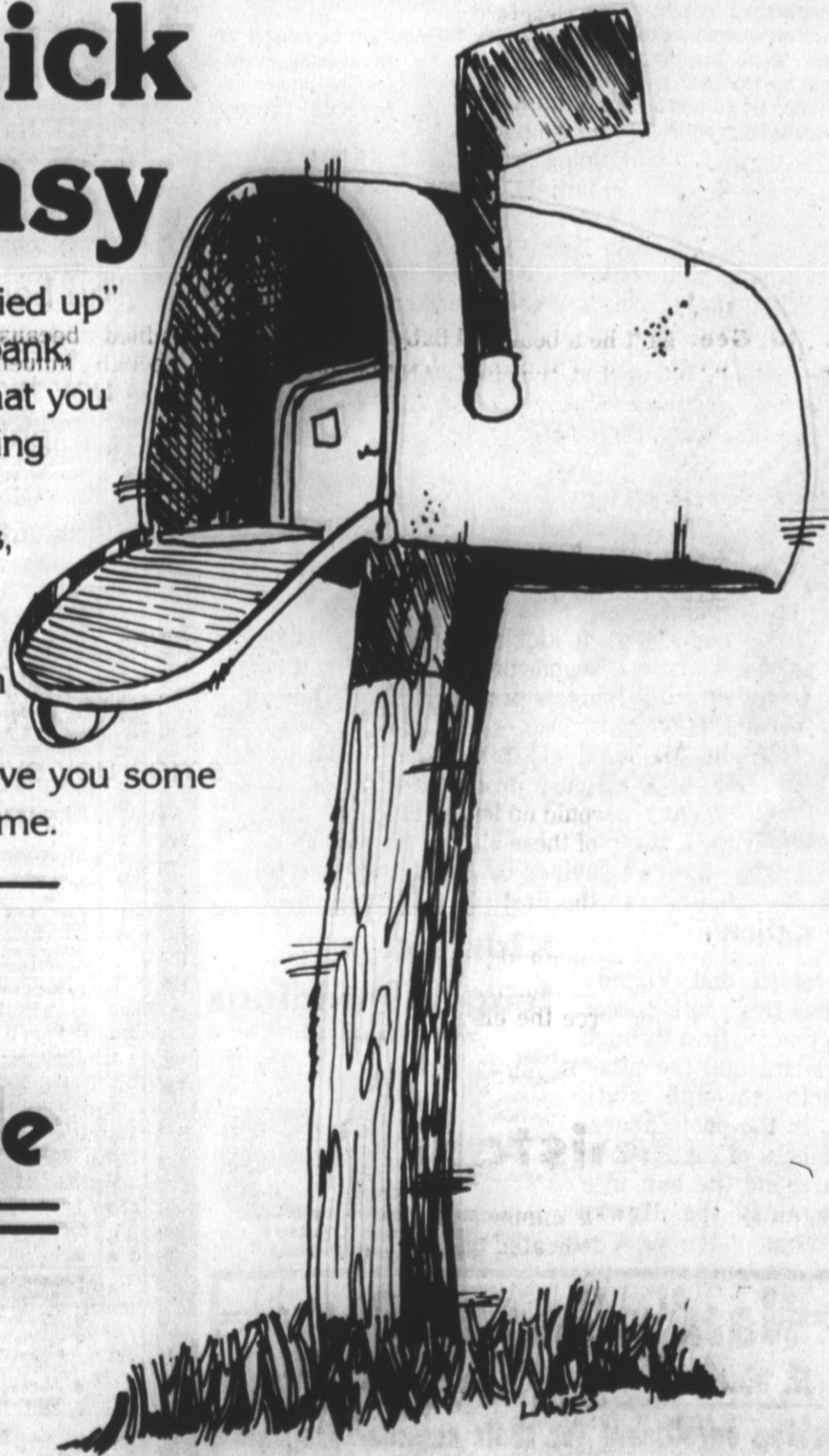
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Spring drills are over for conference teams

# SWC football race may be Arkansas'

**An AP Sports Analysis**  
**By DENNE H. FREEMAN**  
**AP Sports Writer**  
**DALLAS (AP)** — Spring experiments are over, and it looks like the Arkansas Razorbacks may make it back to the Cotton Bowl for the first time in 13 long seasons.

The 1975 team, coached by Frank Broyles, defeated Georgia 31-10 in the Cotton Bowl. The Hogs have been close but haven't spent New Year's Day in Dallas since.

The Razorbacks have experience and depth. If running back James Rouse — who was injured in 1986 — returns to form, Coach Ken Hatfield's crew could be difficult to handle.

Defending champion Texas A&M, along with Baylor, Texas Christian and Texas, will challenge Arkansas. Texas Tech, Houston and Rice could prove to be troublesome.

Southern Methodist will be on a two-year vacation, paying for its il-

licit recruiting sins. Here is a rundown of how the fall season shapes up:

**ARKANSAS:** 2-1 odds on Hatfield's rowdies who return 15 lettermen from a 9-3 team that was taken to the woodshed by Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. If the Razorbacks learned their lessons and get an explosive performance from quarterback Greg Thomas, they'll be in Dallas on New Year's Day.

**TEXAS A&M:** 3-1 odds. Craig Stump should step right in and be productive at quarterback for the Aggies. Redshirt freshman Lance Pavlas is an awesome backup. With freshman running back Randy Simmons eligible after passing his second SAT exam, the Aggies could steamroll to a third consecutive Cotton Bowl if they catch the Hogs napping.

**TCU:** 6-1 odds. Yes, the very same Horned Frogs who looked so helpless in 1986. These toads could be a Cotton Bowl prince in Jim Wacker's fifth

year if the defense gets tough. TCU has moved to a 4-3 defense from the 5-2 and changed coordinators. Red-shirts Kent Tramel, David Spradlin and Floyd Terrell return to help out. Quarterback Scott Ankrum needs to have a big season.

**BAYLOR:** 7-1 odds. Look out for Grant Teaff's teams in supposed down years. Sophomore quarterback Ed Lovell will have to handle the pressure but a scaled down non-conference schedule, which includes Louisiana Tech, Missouri, Nevada-Las Vegas and Southwest Texas,

should help. **TEXAS:** 8-1 odds. Don't count the Longhorns out. They'll be pumped up with old 'Horn David McWilliams as the new head coach and there is talent aplenty on the Forty Acres. Quarterback Bret Stafford needs to have a Bobby Layne-type year for Texas to sniff the Cotton. McWilliams says he plans on calling 35 passing attempts per game.

**TEXAS TECH:** 10-1 odds. New Coach Spike Dykes was impressed with quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver's spring and, as you recall, Tolliver

owns some SWC passing records. Tech returns 51 lettermen from a 7-5 Independence Bowl team. The Raiders settled down quickly after McWilliams' departure to Texas and the quick hiring of defensive coordinator Dykes soothed hurt feelings. Don't turn your back on these guys.

**RICE:** 11-1 odds. Jerry Berndt's offense had some exciting moments last year, but the defense wilted from attrition in the second half of the season. Depth will always be a problem for the Owls but they'll beat some teams who take them lightly.

**HOUSTON:** 15-1 Odds. Before this season is over, Jack Pardee will wish he was back coaching in the USFL. A new run-and-shoot offense, a new defense, a new coaching staff and new players add up to a long, long season for Cougars' backers. The Cougars were 1-10 and 0-8 in the SWC last year. Pardee will have to be patient.

**SMU:** Zero Odds. SMU mascot Peruna won't be in any football stadiums for the next two years as the Mustangs pay the price for their rogue alumni.

## Some openings left for Red Raider Cup

Hereford's Red Raider Club and Ex-Student Day here Tuesday will draw about 16 Texas Tech University officials and Red Raider Club representatives from Lubbock, it was announced today by Dave Hopper.

The day will feature a golf tournament, beginning at 1 p.m. Tuesday, and a social hour and dinner starting at 6 p.m. Hopper said the group from Lubbock will include T. Jones, athletic director; Spike Dykes, Raider football coach; Rob Evans, assistant basketball coach; Steve Locke, executive director of the Red Raider Club; Keith Bearden, band director; and Joe Hornady, sports information director, as well as other assistant coaches and officials.

The golf tournament at Pitman Municipal Course will be a "Florida scramble" with one Tech representative assigned to each foursome. Dave Workman, golf chairman, said Saturday there were still a few openings for the tournament. Entry fee is \$35, which includes a cart and admission to the social hour and dinner.

For non-golfers, the Tuesday evening program will be \$15 and includes a prime rib dinner. Women are invited to the program, which includes a football highlights film from last season.

Speedy Nieman will be master of ceremonies for the evening event. Tom LeGate is handling dinner arrangements at Hereford Country Club.



### Soccer Action

The Hereford and Vicinity YMCA has two youth soccer leagues, one for first through third graders and the other for fourth through sixth graders. In the photo above, two members of the Strikers team surround the ball in a game against the Hawks team.

### Kids Inc. league standings

BOYS T-BALL LEAGUE		
Team	W-L	
Angels	5-1	
Giants	1-0	
Cardinals	1-1	
Pirates	1-1	
Rangers	1-1	
Yankees	0-2	

SCORES		
Monday, May 11: Rangers 7, Angels 4.		
Tuesday, May 12: Pirates 21, Yankees 8.		
Friday, May 15: Angels 21, Cardinals 8.		

## Nard's Gymnastics

131 N. Main  
Hereford, Texas

**Now taking enrollment for their summer program to begin Tuesday, June 2nd**

**Class Times:**  
 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Ages 6 year and under  
 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Ages 7 years and older

Our students receive instruction in tumbling, trampoline, mini-tramp and introduction to bars, beam, floor exercise and vault.

We teach body control and self confidence, which helps our athletes do well in school activities and other sports.

**Enrollment**  
**Tuesday, June 2nd 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.**

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	Phone in Applicant's Home? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	Phone Number Area Code ( )	<input type="checkbox"/> Buying Home <input type="checkbox"/> Own Home <input type="checkbox"/> Outright	<input type="checkbox"/> Living with Relatives <input type="checkbox"/> Own/Buying Mobile Home	<input type="checkbox"/> Leasing/Renting	Lived There Yrs. Mos.	Military Status	In Reserves <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
	Name and Address of Landlord or Mortgage Holder				Rent or Mtgs. Pmt. \$	Driver's License No. and State		
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	Current Employer Name Address							
	Applicant's Occupation		Time on Job Yrs. Mos.	Employer's Phone Number Area Code ( )		Applicant's Gross Monthly Salary \$		
	Supervisor's Name		Soc. Sec. No. (if Military, State Rank)		Badge/Dept. No.		Union or Local No.	
	Previous Employer's Name		Time on Previous Job Yrs. Mos.	Previous Employer's Address				
	* Allimony, child support or separate maintenance income need not be revealed if you do not wish to have it considered as a basis for repaying this obligation.							
	Bank References (And Branch) (Name Acct. Maintained In, if Other Than Above)		<input type="checkbox"/> Savings & Checking <input type="checkbox"/> Savings Only <input type="checkbox"/> Checking Only <input type="checkbox"/> No Account					
	Name and Address of Applicant's Nearest Relatives Not in Household (1)				Phone No.	Relationship		
	Name and Address of Applicant's Personal Friends Known Over One Year (1)				Phone No.	Relationship		
	Name and Address of Applicant's Personal Friends Known Over One Year (2)				Phone No.	Relationship		
	Creditor's Name and Address, or Branch		Name Acct. Maintained In, if Other Than Above	Account Number	Date Opened	High Credit	No. of Installments and Monthly Payment Amount	Date of Last Payment
	(Previous Cars Financed By or Leased Through)							Unpaid Balance
	(1)							
	(2)							
	(3)							
	(4)							
	Have You Ever Had A Car or Other Merchandise Repossessed? <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes If Yes, When? Month / Year		Have You Ever Filed Bankruptcy? <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes If Yes, When? Month / Year					
	Is Applicant Obligated To Make Alimony, Child Support Or Separate Maintenance Payments? <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes If Yes, Amount To Be Paid Per Month is \$							
	Do Not Complete This Section Unless: (Check Applicable Box) <input type="checkbox"/> Applicant Relying On Income From Alimony, Child Support, Or Separate Maintenance Or On Income Or Assets Of Another Person As The Basis For Repayment Of The Credit Requested. <input type="checkbox"/> Application Is For Joint Credit With Another Person, Or Guarantor.							
	Name		Address		Phone	Age	Relationship To Applicant (if Any)	
	Soc. Sec. No. (if Military, State Rank)		Employer (Firm Name, Address)		Employer's Phone No. ( )			
	Credit Reference(s) And Name Acct. Maintained In, if Other Than Above (1)		Occupation		Time on Job Yrs. Mos.	Gross Monthly Salary \$		
	(2)							
	(3)							
	(4)							
	* Allimony, child support or separate maintenance income need not be revealed if you do not wish to have it considered as a basis for repaying this obligation.							
	Applicant(s) Prefer Payments To Come Due On The _____ Of The Month.							
	For the Purpose of Securing Credit From You, I/We Certify That The Above Information Is True And Complete To The Best Of My/Our Knowledge. Applicant(s) Obtain Information About Credit Experience With Me/Us.							
	Applicant Signature		Date		Joint Applicant Signature Only If Joint Account		Date	
	(1) Cash Price	\$	(1)	(7) Time Balance (5 & 6)	\$	(7)		
	(2) Down Payment: Cash \$			(8) Payable in _____ Mo. Installments of \$		(8)		
	Net Trade \$		(2)	Annual Percentage Rate _____ % Used Car Miles				
	(3) Unpaid Balance of Cash Price (1-2)	\$	(3)	<input type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Used <input type="checkbox"/> Trade <input type="checkbox"/> P/B <input type="checkbox"/> Auto. Tr. <input type="checkbox"/> Other	Yr. _____		Vehicle Identification Number	
	(4) Other Charge (Specify) \$	\$	(4)	Optional Equipment <input type="checkbox"/> Air <input type="checkbox"/> P/B <input type="checkbox"/> Trade <input type="checkbox"/> Make <input type="checkbox"/> Model <input type="checkbox"/> Trade Allow.				
	(5) Amount Financed (3 & 4)	\$	(5)	<input type="checkbox"/> P/B <input type="checkbox"/> Auto. Tr. <input type="checkbox"/> Other	Yr. _____			
	(6) Finance Charge	\$	(6)	Charged On Trade \$	Net Allow. \$		Dealer Name	

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World Series champs are staggering this season

# Mets are learning some lessons

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

The New York Mets are learning something of humility.

A year after swaggering through the 1986 season, winning 108 games and a World Series championship, the Mets are staggering. Instead of high fives, there are just depressing lows. Instead of curtain calls, the curtain could be falling on their self-acclaimed dynasty.

The Mets have drifted along below .500 for much of May, falling as low as fifth in the National League East while suffering drug rumors, finger-pointing in the clubhouse and a public split between the manager and front office.

They have drifted along below .500 for much of May, falling as low as fifth in the National League East while suffering drug rumors, finger-pointing in the clubhouse and a public split between the manager and front office.

While it may be too early to dismiss them, the Mets seem to epitomize the problems other championship teams have experienced one year later.

And consider the warning of Hall of Famer Frank Robinson: "It gets late early."

In the last decade, only the New York Yankees have been able to repeat as World Series champions, in 1977 and '78. Both times, they defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers, the only National League team to repeat over that stretch.

What did it take? "A killer instinct," said Reggie Jackson, one of the main men on those Yankee teams. "It takes never being satisfied, never wanting to quit. That's all."

The hazards of winning: overconfidence, too much money and glory, laziness and a desire by all others to beat a champion.

The only major league teams without at least one division title since 1978 are Minnesota, Seattle, Texas and Cleveland in the American League and San Francisco in the National. The American League East has had different division champions in each of the last six years. Over the same six years, five different teams have won NL East titles.

The Mets' troubles began at the

end of spring training, when, in the space of three days, they lost two key pitchers — Cy Young winner Dwight Gooden, who tested positive for cocaine and entered a rehabilitation program, and reliever Roger McDowell, who had hernia surgery.

Gooden's problems were accompanied by rumors that other Mets might be on drugs. When NBC broadcaster Marv Albert raised the question on national television, club management bristled.

Then came the elbow troubles of Bob Ojeda, who led New York with 18 victories last year. Suddenly, the Mets pitching staff, which led the league in earned run average last year, took on a very ordinary look.

Ojeda, who worked only one inning in his last start, got caught in the middle of a split between Manager Davey Johnson and the front office when he was placed on the disabled list.

Johnson wanted McDowell reactivated to bolster his struggling bullpen. Instead, the Mets recalled starter John Mitchell from the minors. When General Manager Frank Cashen, who had been traveling, rejoined the team, he met for an hour with Johnson to iron things out.

Johnson was angry because he learned of the move after the fact.

Trouble certainly is not unique to

the Mets. Other champions have experienced the same thing. In 1963, the Baltimore Orioles won the World Series. A year later, the same Orioles finished fifth, 19 games back. It was one of the most dramatic reversals in baseball history.

Cal Ripken Sr., a coach on that team and now the Orioles' manager, couldn't explain what happened. "I really don't know," he said. "I guess No. 1 is that when you win, every club goes out to beat you."

Pitcher Scott McGregor saw another factor. "The spoils are so great," he said. "There's a tendency to relax."

Robinson, an Orioles coach, agreed.

"You can't get the guys to concentrate as hard," he said. "They're not as hungry."

Johnny Bench, who played for Cincinnati teams that won consecutive World Series in 1975 and '76, said repeating was one of the most difficult tasks in baseball.

Certainly the Mets felt that way after losing three straight one-run games to Atlanta last weekend, the last one on a misplayed pop fly that had second baseman Tim Lincecum and right fielder Darryl Strawberry each suggesting the other should have caught the ball.

First baseman Keith Hernandez,

usually the most thoughtful man in the clubhouse and appointed captain of the club before last week's road trip, considered that lost weekend and called the Mets "a great impersonation of a major league team."

Johnson was so infuriated by the hapless play that he called the team off the bus and back into the clubhouse for another of a myriad meetings the Mets have held in this bewildering season.

It hardly helped. The next night, New York was pounded by Cincinnati 12-2 for its fourth straight loss and seventh in eight games. Hernandez offered a new analysis. "I'm not going to elaborate," he said. "Two words pretty much capsulize everything. We stink."

Hernandez remembers the depression of a 90-loss season in St. Louis in 1977 and being traded to a Mets team that would lose 94 games in 1983. "A lot of guys don't know what it's like to play on a losing team," he said. "It's easy to give in and start feeling sorry for yourself. And if that happens, it's going to be a long, long summer."

Teufel, acquired from the Twins before last year, put the Mets' hard times in his own, personal perspective.

"Now," he said, "you know what it was like to be in Minnesota."



"Cardio-cycle"

Marc Williamson gets a cardio-respiratory fitness test while YMCA Fitness Director Jack Johnson checks his heartbeat and member Linda Barnett watches the gauge. The specially bike is designed to examine the heart rate response to sub-maximal exercise and recovery periods.

## Cardiorespiratory test is added at YMCA

YMCA Fitness Director Jack Johnson has enrolled over 160 people in individualized fitness plans since he implemented the plan in the Hereford facility and he is now adding a fitness evaluation service which is designed to test cardio-respiratory fitness, body composition in terms of percent of body fat, flexibility and muscular strength and endurance.

The Y's Way To Fitness Evaluation take one hour or less to complete

and is available for members for the cost of materials, four dollars, and for non-members for a \$24 fee of which \$20 is applicable toward a YMCA membership within 14 days after taking the test.

For more information contact Johnson at the YMCA. A mini-fitness check of body fat percent and blood pressure is available for members only, the cost is two dollars and appointments are required.

## HHS football schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Friday, Sept. 4	Andrews	There	7:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 11	Clovis	There	7:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 18	* Pampa	Here	7:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 25	* Frenship	There	7:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 2	* Lubbock Dunbar	Here	7:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 9	* Levelland	There	7:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 16	* Dumas (Homecoming)	Here	7:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 23	* Canyon	There	7:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 30	* Lubbock Estacado	Here	7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 6	OPEN		
Friday, Nov. 13	* Borger	There	7:30 p.m.

\* District 1-4A games

## WTSU football schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 5	Stephen F. Austin State	Canyon	7 p.m.
Sept. 12	* Central (Okla.) State	Canyon	7 p.m.
Sept. 19	Troy (Ala.) State	Troy, Ala.	7 p.m.
Sept. 26	Mississippi College	Clinton, Miss.	7 p.m.
Oct. 3	East Central Oklahoma (Homecoming)	Canyon	2 p.m.
Oct. 10	* Angelo State	San Angelo	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	OPEN		
Oct. 24	* East Texas State	Commerce	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	* Texas A&I	Canyon	7 p.m.
Nov. 7	Northwest Missouri	Canyon	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 14	* Eastern New Mexico	Portales, N.M.	1 p.m. (MST)
Nov. 21	* Abilene Christian	Canyon	1:30 p.m.

\* Lone Star Conference games

## Texas Tech grid schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 5	Florida State	Tallahassee, Fla.	6 p.m.
Sept. 12	Colorado State	Lubbock	7 p.m.
Sept. 19	Lamar	Lubbock	7 p.m.
Sept. 26	* Baylor	Waco	7 p.m.
Oct. 3	* Texas A&M	Lubbock	7 p.m.
Oct. 10	* Arkansas (Homecoming)	Lubbock	7 p.m.
Oct. 17	* Rice	Lubbock	2 p.m.
Oct. 24	Tulsa	Lubbock	2 p.m.
Oct. 31	* Texas	Austin	1 p.m.
Nov. 7	* TCU (Family Day)	Lubbock	2 p.m.
Nov. 14	OPEN		
Nov. 21	* Houston	Houston	7 p.m.

\* Southwest Conference games

## ENMU football schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sept. 5	Western New Mexico University	Silver City, N.M.
Sept. 12	New Mexico Highlands University	Portales, N.M.
Sept. 19	Fort Lewis College	Portales, N.M.
Sept. 26	Adams State College	Alamosa, Colo.
Oct. 3	Texas Lutheran College	Portales, N.M.
Oct. 10	* Abilene Christian University	Abilene
Oct. 17	* Angelo State University	Portales, N.M.
Oct. 24	* Central (Okla.) State	Edmond, Okla.
Oct. 31	* East Texas State University	Portales, N.M.
Nov. 7	* Texas A&I University	Kingville
Nov. 14	* West Texas State University	Portales, N.M.

\* Lone Star Conference games

## Tennis tourney set at Canyon

A tennis event, the Equitable Family Tennis Challenge and the West Texas State University Doubles Classic, are scheduled on May 30-31 in Canyon at the WTSU courts.

Entry fees are \$4 per team for the Equitable Family Tennis Challenge, and \$10 per team in the Doubles Classic.

Tournament play will start at 8 a.m. each day. In the family tournament, there will be divisions for mother-daughter, mother-son, father-son, father-daughter, husband-wife, and brother-sister teams.

To enter the tournaments, send entry fees to Gary Marable, P.O. Box 521, Canyon, TX, 79015. For more information on the tournaments, contact Marable at 656-2817 or 655-7276.

## Golf, softball events planned in Canyon

A golf tournament and a softball tournament have been scheduled in Canyon in June as part of the Canyon Western Days celebration.

The Western Days golf tournament is set for Saturday, June 13, and the Western Days softball tournament is scheduled for June 13-14.

The golf tournament, to be held at Hunsley Hills golf course, will be a four-player scramble. Entry fees are \$28.50 and cover green fees, carts and snacks.

Prizes will be given for closest to the pin and the longest drive, and a car will be awarded to the first hole-in-one at a specified par three.

The tournament is limited to the

first 64 golfers who will be teamed according to handicap. Entry forms may be obtained by contacting the Canyon Chamber of Commerce at 655-1183.

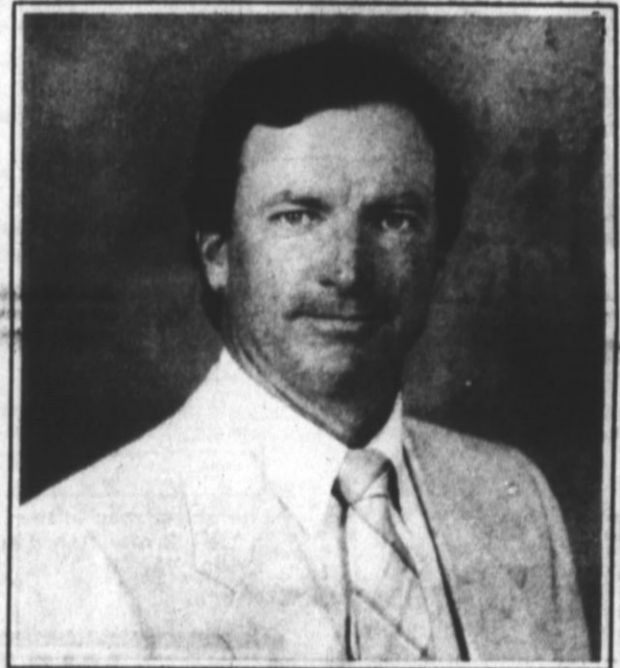
The softball tournament, a two-day event, has an entry fee of \$80 per team. The top three teams will receive individual and team trophies.

This tournament, to be played at Southeast Park in Canyon, is limited to the first 16 teams that register. Each team must provide Blue Dot balls.

To enter a team in the tournament, contact the Canyon Chamber of Commerce office.

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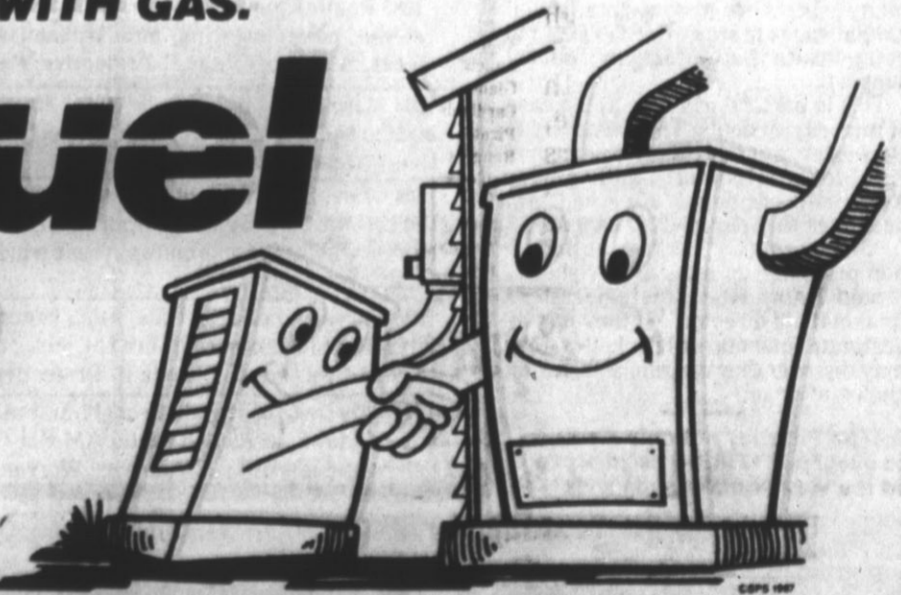
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**La Plata State Winners**

Recent state winners in the recent Industrial Arts competition held in Waco are pictured from LaPlata Junior High School. The students had to qualify in the Panhandle Regional Contest held at Canyon before advancing to state. Standing, from left, is Poppy Richardson, who won 1st place for her drop leaf table; Serapio Cabezuela, 1st place for chess board

table; John Cornelius, 2nd place for end table; and Chris Solomon, 2nd place for cutting table. Kneeling in front, from left, are Aaron Burns, 3rd place for desk; Victor Avila, 3rd place for construction test; and Jerry Gallegos, 1st place for construction test. All of the students are 9th graders except Gallegos, who is an 8th grader.

**Extension Homemaker News**

**By Beverly Harder**  
County Extension Agent  
**FOOD SAFETY WHEN CAMPING**  
As the Memorial Day weekend approaches, it pays to refresh the rules necessary for correct food handling when camping.

Camping out overnight presents special food safety problems, but you can plan ahead to solve them. The biggest problem is lack of refrigeration.

Even on a short overnight trip you'll need to keep cooler space for fresh meat and poultry, milk, butter and eggs. If the trip involves several meals-supper the first night, plus meals and snacks the following days—here are some suggestions for handling the food:

-Don't take any more foods that need ice to keep cool than you can use early in the trip. For later use take along canned meats and fish, vegetable soups and stews, dry cooked cereals and peanut butter.  
-Camping stores have a variety of

dehydrated foods, including dried meat sticks, dried fruits and nut mixes and even whole dried dinners. For beef stew in a pouch, for example, you just add boiling water.

-If you catch fish, remember they're highly perishable. After cleaning, wash the fish thoroughly and cook immediately or wrap the fish tightly and keep it in the cooler with ice for no longer than 24 hours.

-To help keep your ice chest cool longer, wrap the cooler in newspaper and put it in a sleeping bag in the shade while you're hiking, fishing or boating.

-Keep the same standards of

cleanliness for cooking as you would at home. Clean your hands before working with food by using either soap and water or disposable wet hand wipers. Wash your hands again after working with raw meat, poultry or fish and before handling other food.

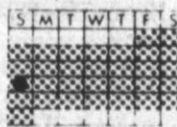
Remember, food safety is just as important as fire or water safety on a camping trip.

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

**DATE BOOK**

May 17, 1987

Today is the 137th day of 1987 and the 59th day of spring.



**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court issued the Brown vs. Board of Education decision, ruling that segregated schools were unconstitutional.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Edward Jenner (1749); Jean Babin (1904); Maureen O'Sullivan (1911); Birgit Nilsson (1918); Sugar Ray Leonard (1956)

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "Segregation is the offspring of an illicit intercourse between injustice and immorality" — Martin Luther King.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between full moon (May 13) and last quarter (May 19).



**TODAY'S TRIVIA:** In what year did Sugar Ray Leonard win an Olympic gold medal? (a) 1972 (b) 1976 (c) 1980

**TODAY'S BARBS:**  
**BY PHIL PASTORET**  
Our minister says the biggest problem in teaching the Bible lies in getting the congregation to pick up the good book and open it.

For some people, life on the cutting edge means success, but most of us wind up with nothing more than a badly sliced thumb.

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SCOTT SIMMONS

**Simmons receives degree**

Scott Simmons, a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School, received a BBA degree in marketing from North Texas State University May 16.

Upon graduation, he will assume a position in the executive training program at Chrysler Financial Corporation in Houston.

Scott is the son of Stan and Carrell Ann Simmons, former Hereford residents.

**STICKER SHOCK**

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Though recent studies have shown tuition costs at private colleges and universities rising faster than the rate of inflation, many schools are beefing up financial aid packages to stay affordable and to compensate for losses in federal support.

This is particularly true in the case of minority students. The University of Rochester says more than 86 percent of its black, Hispanic and native American students received aid packages that covered all expenses.

"Some families look only at the tuition price and go into 'sticker shock,'" said Kathy Kurz, the university's financial aid director. "If they just investigate financial aid packages, they may discover they can afford their first choice after all."

Joseph Priestley not only discovered oxygen in 1774, he also discovered the way to make soda water.

**Good Sam Organization takes trip recently to Ute Lake**

Members of Good Sam traveled in a caravan to Ute Lake for a camping trip recently where fishing, dominoes, and card games were enjoyed.

The group made plans for a camping trip to Johnny Eastwood's ranch near Clovis, N.M. on October 2-5. It was announced that the Good Sam state meeting will be held in Odessa October 22-25.

Next meeting of the local group will be held June 11 in the Community Center for a potluck supper.

Members attending included: Mr.

and Mrs. Delbert Bainum, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Mays, Mr. and Mrs. Wert Wertenburger; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kropff; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell, Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Laundry, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gore, Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell, and Mrs. Rosalee Northcutt.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clint Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newman.



The oldest road in the US is the El Camino Real, which was established in 1581. It runs from Santa Fe to Chihuahua, Mexico and is today known as Highway 85.

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# FmHA not recycling foreclosed farms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration, which has built up its land inventory through foreclosures of financially strapped farmers, is not recycling the property as the agency should, says a farm group spokesman.

farmers who can't repay loans, the FmHA is supposed to make that land available to small operators or young families just starting out, Eugene Severens of the Center for Rural Affairs, Walthill, Neb., said Thursday.

Severens accused the FmHA of circumventing provisions of the 1965 farm law governing the sale of land acquired by the agency through foreclosures.

A lawsuit was filed Thursday in federal court in Omaha challenging the agency's practices, he told the House Agriculture credit subcommittee.

In general, he said, the agency is supposed to hold land for three years and make it available to family farmers unable to obtain credit from other sources.

If unsold during that period, the land is then classified as "surplus" and is offered to the highest bidders.

In some instances, buyers might be investors, absentee owners or large well-established farmers.

According to the latest figures available, FmHA is holding about 5,300 farms or 1.5 million acres of farmland.

Severens contended that FmHA was misconstruing its regulations, which resulted in "surplus" classifications of larger amounts of farmland and a shortening of the three-year holding period.

"The whole point of this law is to allow an ample period during which FmHA-eligible borrowers can buy the land," said Severens.

"However, FmHA is interpreting this ... not as a period during which there should be an opportunity to purchase but as a fixed period which ends automatically three years after the property entered the inventory — even if the land was never available for sale as suitable property for even one day."

He urged the committee to take steps to clarify the law and ensure that the government's inventory of farmland is used to rebuild the family farm system by making property available to producers who could not otherwise afford it.

Severens delivered his criticism during a hearing on farm credit problems.

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., asked the subcommittee for a broad farm credit assistance package to provide relief for producers as well as struggling lenders.

Gephardt said he supported legislation to aid the financially ailing Farm Credit System, the nation's largest agricultural lender, but he urged the subcommittee to develop a more comprehensive proposal that would also offer help to non-FCS borrowers.

"In addressing the problem I think we would agree that the main problem is not new credit, but the bad debt already out there," Gephardt said, asking the subcommittee to endorse farm credit proposals that he and Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, introduced earlier this year.

The central credit provisions of the Harkin-Gephardt plan, which also calls for strict government controls on production to raise commodity prices, is a debt restructuring program. It includes mediation to help borrowers and lenders work out more realistic payment schedules and longer write-off periods for banks for any losses suffered under restructuring agreements.

In addition, the Gephardt-Harkin proposal would provide no-interest loans of up to \$30,000 to help farmers pay off their debts and try to restore the financial health of their operations. He estimated that the net cost of the program, after loan repayments, would reach nearly \$3 billion.

"The bottom line is that we need debt relief to the farmer," said Gephardt. "A broader program will give farmers a chance to work out their problems with all of their lenders, thereby diluting any charge that Congress is helping just the Farm Credit System and not the farmer."

## Agriculture

### Texas swine business on rebound after hitting new record low

By NELSON ANTOSH Houston Chronicle

AUSTIN (AP) — The hog business in Texas is on the rebound after hitting a record low in production and experiencing a packing plant scare that alarmed farmers to the point that some considered building their own plants.

Pork production in the state is up, people are clamoring to learn more about getting into the business, and contingency plans have been laid to deal with any shortage of slaughtering capacity, according to Ken Horton of Austin, executive vice president of the Texas Pork Producers Association.

The Texas pork industry's low point occurred in 1985, when only 650,000 swine were sent to market. Production had been as high as 1.1 million as recently as 1981.

The collapse produced fears that there wasn't enough left to support a slaughtering and marketing industry. Although swine are a \$100 million industry in the state, surveys indicate that 82 percent of the pork consumed in Texas is from other states or other countries.

Early indications of a turnaround appeared last April, said Horton, and by summer it was under way. An estimated 718,000 hogs were brought to market in Texas in 1986 and by all indications slaughter will be up again this year, he said.

High prices and low grain costs were part of the reason for the rebound.

Nationally, the spread between hog prices and corn costs widened, making hog raising more profitable. In at least two instances, fattened hogs sold for more than choice steers.

Prices have slipped since then, but remain in the profitable range. Hogs are selling for something less than 50 cents a pound, or 10 to 12 cents a pound below the highs of 1986. Most Texans can raise the animals for 37 or 38 cents a pound.

The collapse in grain prices prompted some producers to begin raising hogs as a way to market their grain.

The greatest growth in hog raising will be south of San Antonio, in the vicinity of the large fields of milo, which are the No. 1 feed for porkers. The grain formerly went to foreign buyers through the ports of Corpus Christi, Galveston and Victoria, but international demand has dried up and isn't likely to return for a couple of years, said Horton. The glutted domestic markets don't look much better.

"If you can't export it or sell it to the domestic market, what do you do? A number have turned to hog production," said Horton. "There has been more interest in raising hogs during the last three or four months than in years."

Dr. William B. Thomas, extension swine specialist at Texas A&M University, says he gets "lots of calls, and lots of letters."

"People are looking for diver-

sification, and people are looking for cash flow. With a hog operation you have them," said Thomas. One problem is that owners need management capabilities, he warned, and it's difficult to find someone who knows how to run a hog farm.

The demographics of hog raising have changed in recent years. Until the downturn, the Panhandle had the greatest concentration of production, with a number of very large hog farms.

But a number of those went out of business and the heart of the industry has returned to its roots in Central Texas. Many of the most important areas are German settlements, said Horton.

Pig raising is most common in an area from Giddings to La Grange, Gonzales to Seguin, and wrapping around lower San Antonio to Floresville. The nearest operation of any size to Houston is at Waller where the Bud Adams farm has 750

sows and feeds about 6,000 pigs at a time, said manager Roy Heinemann.

The largest swine marketer in Texas is the Post Oak Livestock Marketing Association, headquartered in Giddings with collection points at Flatonia and Milano. It gathers, sorts and ships hogs directly to packers for its membership of about 150.

The association is the key to an emergency plan, should there be a crisis with hog slaughtering capacity, said Horton. "They would be our first resource for coordinating large shipments out of state." The nearest large packing plant outside of Texas is in Mississippi.

The packing plant scare occurred in 1986 when Swift closed its big plant in San Antonio during July, followed by the Roegelien Meat Co.'s decision to file for reorganization in bankruptcy court.

Roegelien continues to slaughter at a good pace, although it occasionally has to supplement the local supply with hogs shipped out of Kansas to keep its lines full, said Horton. By and large, the company was able to absorb the 1,300 Texas hogs a day that Swift was slaughtering.

The plan of some producers to band together and build a plant has been shelved, although that doesn't mean the idea is dead, he added.

"The No. 1 thing is to keep Roegelien operating. It appears there are not enough hogs in the state to support another packing plant. Production levels would have to be nearly double."

After the Swift shutdown in San Antonio, a study by the Texas A&M Extension Service found that the remaining slaughter capacity in the state was 3,163 hogs per day.

### Newton wins ag award

Jay Newton, a former Hereford school student, was recently named winner of the 1987 DeKalb Agricultural Accomplishment Award.

The award, sponsored nationwide by DEKALB-PFIZER GENETICS, is presented to the senior agriculture student attaining the highest degree of proficiency in scholarship, leadership and a supervised agricultural program.

As this year's winner, Newton will receive a pin and certificate, and his name will be inscribed on a special plaque displayed in the Ag building. The DEKALB Award, often considered the highest honor a vo-ag stu-

dent can receive on the local level, is presented at nearly 4,000 schools annually.

The youth is the son of Mrs. Donita Rule of Wildorado and attended Hereford schools from the second through the ninth grades. He now attends Vega High School, where he has served as secretary of that school's FFA chapter.

Upon graduation, he plans to attend Clarendon College and major in agriculture.

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JAY NEWTON

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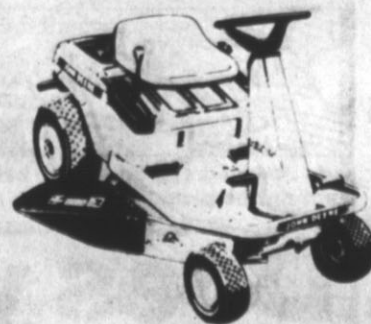
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# Wise home purchase suits owner's taste

WASHINGTON — The difference between buying a home and buying a house is the reason behind the purchase. A wise home purchase suits the owner's tastes for living. A house-for rent—can be a prudent purchase that suits the owner's tastes for profit.

According to the National Association of Realtors, buying rental properties in the right places at the right price continues to produce financial benefits unswayed by last year's overhaul of the federal tax laws.

"The economic value of investing in rental real estate was not changed by tax reform," said Martin Edwards, a Certified Commercial Investment Member (CCIM) of the NAR. "I certainly feel rental property is still a viable investment,

whether it's one or two houses, or a whole building," said the investor, who has taught commercial real estate courses offered through the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an NAR-affiliate.

Edwards, the 1986 NAR Educator of the Year, explained that the multiple advantages of investing in real estate—cash flow, equity build-up, and appreciation—still exist for smart investors. Immediate income is produced with positive cash flow, from collecting rent that is higher than the payments on the property. Long-term profits come from equity accumulation and appreciation, which are both enhanced by taking good care of property in a good location, he said.

Tax shelter—the ability to use

losses from real estate investments to reduce taxable income—was the investment aspect affected by tax law reform, he said. "The people having problems with commercial investments are those who purchased only for tax benefits," Edwards said. "Now, properties need to be purchased for their economic benefits."

NAR president-elect Nestor R. Weigand Jr. agreed, pointing out that reduced tax savings advantages could discourage some investors now forced to rely on a positive cash flow. For instance, a prospective investor might lack or prefer not to use enough of his own money to keep the debt lower than the property's income. Such negative cash flow, caused by paying out more than what is taken in, causes a loss that is now less valuable as a tax deduction, Weigand explained.

"Many people who bought rental properties in the past only put down 10 or 15 percent (of the purchase price). It is hard to finance rental investments and have a positive cash flow," he said.

"People looking to enter into rental property investments are going to have to look at the rate of return. If there is a loss, they will have to be careful," Weigand added.

NAR Regional Vice President Richard W. Brown aid buying reasonably-priced single-family rental properties can be a "comfortable" way for novice investors to enter the real estate investment market.

"Single-family homes are a good vehicle for the small investor. They give him the opportunity to realize the value of sweat equity—the time and effort he puts into a house to increase its value," said Brown, a commercial property specialist.

"With a single-family house, the investor can keep an eye on the place, keep control of his investment. A house is something that a person understands. He knows what repairs it needs and can deal with the maintenance." Costs for repairs, which are considered repetitive expenses necessary to operate property, are fully deductible.

Within income limits mandated by tax reform, investors who actively participate in rental operations still can use property expenses to reduce their total taxable income. Consideration as an active investor requires a degree of participation, whether the owner actually repairs plumbing leaks on the property or approves repairs requested by the property manager. Although hiring management of handle upkeep does not disqualify an owner from being active, the investor's involvement must go beyond receiving an annual financial statement on the property.

The tax bill allows a deduction of up to \$25,000 annually for active property investors with incomes of less than \$100,000; the deduction is cut for those with incomes between \$100,000 and \$150,000; and it is eliminated for people with incomes greater than \$150,000. The deductible limits apply to losses—expenses that exceed the income generated by the property, and they apply to amounts claimed for property depreciation. "Generally, people interested only in renting a couple of houses often fall into the below-\$100,000 income range," Brown added. "Those types of investors—people who choose a few income-producing properties as a

safe place to invest their money—were affected the least by tax reform."

The chances of a "small-scale" investor incurring deductible costs that exceed the \$25,000 annual allowance are slim, Edwards noted. But, he added that unused deductible items can be added to the property's basis (the owner's purchase price.) Increasing the basis is beneficial tax-

wise when the property is sold, because it permits the seller to report a smaller profit from a sale, Edwards explained. Expenses for capital improvements, or work that causes a lasting increase in the property's value, can also be added to the basis.

One tax law change affected a former advantage stemming from property sales, considered as capital

gains. Sellers of long-term capital assets (owned longer than six months), can no longer shelter as much of the income generated by such sales. Previously, only 40 percent of the net sales profit was taxable income; now all of it is taxable. "With the preferential treatment gone for capital gains, it's important to reduce your gain as much as possible," Edwards said.

## Solons approve bill on housing repair

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House has voted to let some cities repair substandard housing and send the bill to the landlord.

The measure won tentative approval Thursday in a voice vote. Final House approval would send it back to the Senate for consideration of House changes.

The major amendment added Thursday makes the bill applicable only to cities with more than 750,000 residents. That now includes Houston, Dallas and San Antonio.

Rep. Fred Blair, D-Dallas, pushed the bill as a fair way to protect Texans against substandard housing. The measure would allow cities to order repairs only on single-family homes and duplexes. Blair noted that cities already are authorized to order the destruction if housing that does

not mean city codes.

Blair said some substandard housing should be fixed, not destroyed.

Also Thursday, a point of order killed consideration of a bill that would allow hospitals and other organizations run by non-profit organizations to be exempt from state law that now requires them to open their financial records to public review.

Rep. Steve Wolens, D-Dallas, an opponent of the bill, raised a point of order concerning the procedure under which the measure came to the House floor from committee.

The point of order was upheld by Speaker Pro Tem Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi. Sponsor Rep. Bob Leonard, R-Fort Worth, said he would try to bring the measure back to the House floor.



By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — We are building a house and using cedar shingles for the siding. Is it necessary to treat the shingles in any way? We like the natural aging look that appears to take place in time after exposure to the elements. Can we just leave the shingles alone and have them age that way?

A. — Yes. In time, the weather will bleach the siding to a silvery gray.

Q. — Our old house has a toilet tank which fills with water and then empties into the bowl when the handle is turned. It has gotten kind of balky lately. I notice when I take off the top of the tank that the metal ball at the end of the horizontal rod is below the top of the water when the flushing has stopped. Is this the way it should be?

A. — You did not say what "balky" means. There can be half a dozen things that can go wrong with that type of toilet mechanism. As for the float ball, only part of it should be below the surface of the water. If more than that is submerged, it usually means the ball has lost its buoyancy, in which case it must be replaced. If all goes well, the ball should come off easily by unscrewing it, but worn, corroded float balls and threads can cause trouble. If the ball does not come off fairly easily, use a pliers to assist you. But be careful or you will throw everything out of alignment. Be sure the rod is held firmly

while you are trying to unscrew the ball. This might be a good time to consider replacement of the inside mechanism of the tank with one of the modern gadgets that are less likely to go out of order. They are sold at most hardware stores and home centers.

Q. — I am going to do a considerable amount of woodwork and will be using a lot of nails. Can you tell me the difference between common nails and box nails?

A. — Common nails are the kind with the flat heads used for most rough work. Box nails look very much the same, but are thinner and less likely to split the wood.

Q. — I want to clean an old piece of furniture that has a varnish finish and lots of grime on it. The finish appears to be intact and I would hate to go to the trouble of taking off the old finish and starting from scratch. What can I use for the cleaning that will not ruin the finish?

A. — Use denatured alcohol, which is a solvent for shellac but will not hurt the varnish.

(The techniques of using varnish, shellac, lacquer, remover, stain, bleach, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)



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# Lifestyles

## Residents' daughter marries in Lubbock

Mary Koozer of Lubbock became the bride of Bobby Low, also of Lubbock, in a double ring ceremony held May 2 in St. Elizabeth's Church in that city. The bride's cousin, the Rev. Edward Kunzman of Kearney, Neb., officiated for the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Elliott of Hereford and Bill Koozer of Fort Garland, Colo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley B. Low of Mertzon, Texas.

Lynn Mitts of Waco served as honor attendant for the bride and the groom's brother, David Low of Mertzon, was best man.

Bridesmaids were Gwen Damron of College Station, Lisa Formby of Hereford, Pam Morgan of Lubbock, Joni Webb of Austin and Jana Green of Wichita, Kan.

Serving as groomsmen were the groom's cousin, Mary Low of Dallas, Tim Archer of San Angelo, Jerry Landers of Beaumont, Jay Meador of Lubbock and Burney Shelton of Mertzon.

Escorting guests were Barry Boyd and John Renfro.

The groom's goddaughters, Laurie and Dorie Confer of San Angelo, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Confer, were flower girls and ring bearer was the bride's nephew, Todd Betzen, son of Cathy and Kelvin Betzen of Amarillo.

Organist, Tom Walter, sang two duets with the bride's aunt, Agnes Kunzman of Alliance, Neb.: "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Wedding Song". Mrs. Kunzman also vocalized "Wedding Prayer" and "Walk Hand In Hand."

Given in marriage by her father, Gordon Elliott, the bride was attired in an elegant high neckline gown of satin and Alecon lace. The bodice was completely adorned with hand-sewn pearls and sequins in a criss-cross effect down to a princess waistline. The leg-of-mutton sleeves were also covered in pearls and se-

quins and the scalloped chapel-length train was bordered in alecon lace.

She carried a cascading bouquet of bridal white roses accented by stephanotis, gypsophylla and black gala leaves. The bouquet's backdrop of black and white tulle and a lace dolly further accented the bouquet.

Her bridal veil was adorned with lace, sequins and pearls and matched her dress.

Her jewelry consisted of a gold wedding band belonging to the groom's grandmother.

Nannette Poole of Lubbock invited guests to register at the reception held in the atrium in the Holiday Inn Civic Center in Lubbock.

Staci Payne Smith of Euless served cake and punch and coffee were poured by Denise Armstrong of Norman, Okla. Other members of the houseparty included Michele Renault and Denise Timmons, both of Lubbock.

The couple will make their home in Lubbock.

The bride, a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School, graduated from Texas Tech University in December of 1986 with a B.A. degree in psychology. She is currently employed at Snelling and Snelling in Lubbock.

The groom, who is self-employed, graduated from Irion Co. High School in 1973 and attended Angelo State University.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kunzman of Alliance, Neb., the Rev. Ed Kunzman of Kearney, Neb., Anne Kunzman of Lincoln, Neb. and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parish of West Lake Village, Calif. Other wedding guests were from various Texas cities.

Pre-nuptial courtesies included a bridesmaids' luncheon in the home of Pam Morgan of Lubbock. A rehearsal dinner honored the couple May 1 at the Black Barn in Lubbock hosted by Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Low.



MRS. BOBBY LOW  
...nee Mary Koozer

## Legion offers scholarship

The American Legion is offering a \$600 scholarship to a graduating Hereford High School senior.

Interested students may obtain applications from the HHS school counselor or may apply directly to the American Legion, P.O. Box 1363,

Hereford, Texas 79045.

They may also contact the members of the scholarship committee including Bob Lohr, Marvin Kearns, Garth Thomas, Billy Shelly, and Miles Caudle.



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## Self-prescribing vitamin supplements can be harmful

Most adults who self-prescribe high-dose, specialized vitamin and mineral supplements to prevent disease run the risk of overdose, which could lead to the danger of toxicity, warned an expert at The University of Texas Health Science at San Antonio.

"Toxicity cases involving vitamin or mineral supplements occur primarily when people receive too much of one or more nutrients," said Eleanor Young, Ph.D., R.D., L.D., associate professor in the Department of Medicine at UTHSCSA.

High-dose, single nutrient vitamin and mineral supplements can interfere with the normal metabolism of other nutrients and with the therapeutic effects of certain drugs.

"The majority of health adults receive 99.99 percent of their nutrients from food," Young said. "Taking extra amounts of these nutrients in pill form are going to do

no extra good and could, in fact, do a lot of harm."

Calcium supplements, for instance, can block the absorption of other bone-building minerals such as manganese and phosphorus, which ironically promote osteoporosis. More than 70 percent of the calcium in the American diet comes from milk and dairy foods, and does not have the same effect from this source.

"There are certain groups of people who may benefit from supplements, including those whose nutrient intakes are altered because of poor diets, who have an increased destruction of certain nutrients, such as alcoholics, and who have an increased need for certain nutrients as a result of illness," Young said.

The Bear Kats of Sam Houston State wear orange and white uniforms and play in the Gulf Star conference.

## T.S.O. 1st Annual Volleyball Tournament

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Special thanks to Jerry Brock for organizing the Volleyball Tournament

## Local pupils entered in National Piano Auditions

Local piano pupils from the classes of Johnnie Walters of Friona; and Evelyn Hacker, Frances L. Parker, Thelma McMinn, and Carolyn Evers, all of Hereford, have enrolled in the National Piano Playing Auditions sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Playing Auditions sponsored by the National Guild of Piano teachers, teacher division of the American College of Musicians.

Auditions will be held May 18, 19, & 20 in the First Christian Church with Jim Rauscher of Amarillo College as adjudicator.

Rauscher is currently on the music faculty of Amarillo College where he is serving his six year as an instructor of private piano, piano classes, and piano ensembles.

Pianist for the Amarillo Symphony and accompanist for the Amarillo Civic Chorus, he is also an active solo recitalist, accompanist, and adjudicator. He made his professional debut as soloist with the Amarillo Symphony last year and returned as soloist in George Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue this past December.

In 1986, he was named "Music Teacher of the Year" by the Amarillo Music Teachers Association.

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Awards for student participating in the auditions include certificates, pins, plaques, diplomas, and scholarships. Incentives and awards help increase the skills and knowledge of students due to the effort put forth getting ready for the auditions.

# Graduation Is Just Around The Corner...

We are now reserving space for the 1987 Graduation Section scheduled to appear in the Hereford Brand May 27th Edition.

If you want to include your special message to a graduating senior please call the Hereford Brand advertising department before the section's closing date of Wednesday, May 20th!

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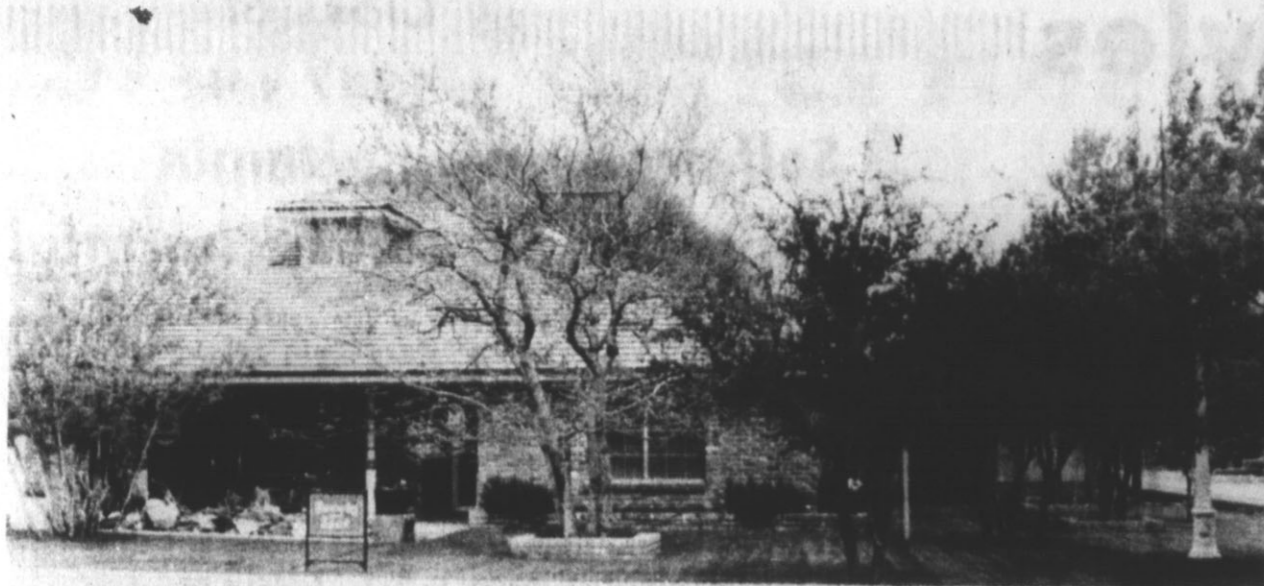
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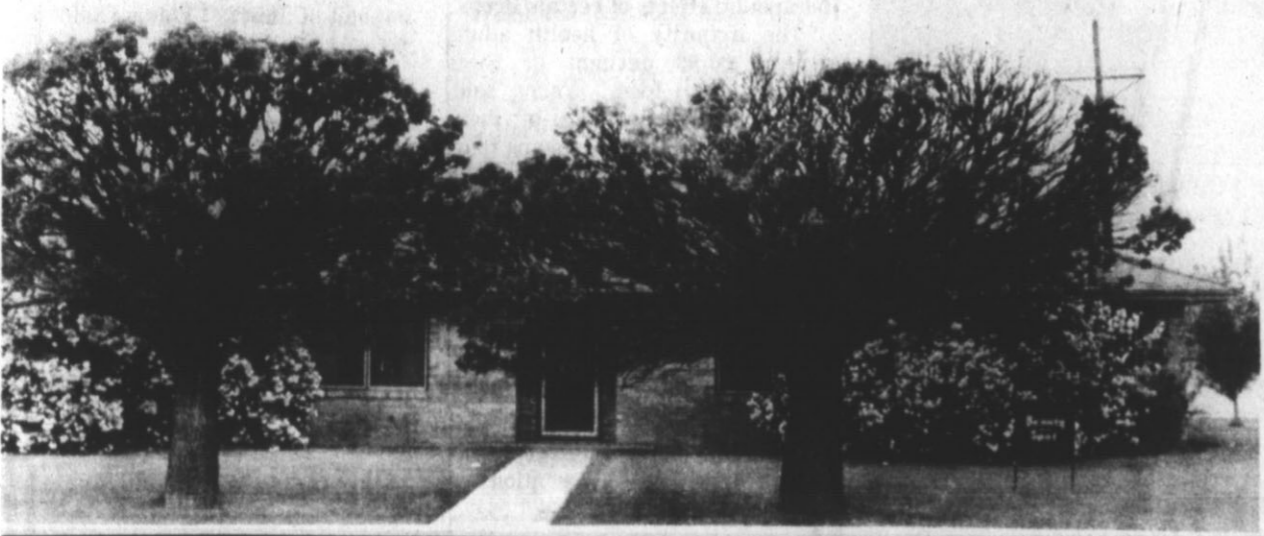
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### Residential Beauty Spots

Members of the Women's Division's beautification committee have selected two residential beauty spots for May. In the top photo is the John David Bryant home at 112 Kingwood. Also, chosen was the Jimmy Roberts' home at 313 Western St.



### Maintain cool with food tips

Whether your outing is a short jaunt or a long haul, preparing meals will be easier if you plan and pack well. It's especially important to take good care of perishable foods when you're on the road in hot weather. A little attention will prevent a lot of trouble in the form of spoilage or even illness.

Everyone has heard the admonishment: "Keep hot things hot and cold things cold." Well, it really is necessary and it really isn't hard. Here are a few tips from American Dairy Association for packing and caring for take-along foods so they stay fresh—and safe.

First, be aware of which foods cause problems. These are: foods that have already been cooked; uncooked meats, fish and poultry; and anything containing eggs and dairy products. Keep these foods at 40 degrees F. or below until it is time to serve or prepare them. Then, if they are to be eaten hot, make sure they are heated thoroughly.

The simplest guideline to follow is that if a food must be refrigerated at home, it must be kept cold outside the refrigerator.

Of all the things going on your trip, pack perishable foods last. Take them straight from the refrigerator or freezer to an insulated ice chest or cooler. Technically, an ice chest is a metal or heavy plastic container with a tight-fitting lid; a cooler is made of plastic foam. For long trips, an ice chest is preferable because a cooler doesn't provide as much insulation.

-You can pack foods in crushed ice or use "canned ice," a non-water liquid in plastic packages. Freeze the "canned ice" solid and place it in the ice chest, which will keep cold several days. It gives off no moisture as it melts and can be refrozen.

-If you don't want to spend the money for this product, try making your own ice blocks. This works especially well for long camping trips. Fill clean, half gallon milk cartons with water; freeze and use to keep your foods cold. When the ice melts you have cold drinking water.

-Another dual-purpose method of keeping foods cool that also saves space on a long trip is to freeze meats or poultry solid and use them as ice blocks. If frozen solid, chicken parts will defrost in an ice chest in a day or two, ground beef, fish and steak in a day.

-To keep milk extra cold on a short trip, freeze milk as ice cubes, then add them to a wide-mouthed thermos filled with fluid milk. They will not dilute the milk like cubes made from water.

-Butter will stay fresher during a long trip if first frozen in its original wrapper, then stored in an ice chest surrounded by other frozen foods. To use, remove just what you need ten to fifteen minutes beforehand.

-To make packing easier:

-Buy or pack the smallest portions/containers of food that will still be enough for the outing, such as condiments, sauces, perishables and canned goods.

-Pack anything that might be

damaged by water—in the cooler or in the rain—in moisture-proof bags or containers. Empty cottage cheese cartons are excellent for this. If you take foods such as mixes, dry cereals and powdered milk in containers other than their original boxes, be sure to pack the mixing directions too.

On a journey of several days, check the ice level each evening before stopping, so it will be simpler to purchase more ice if needed. Drain the water from the chest every night to prevent damage to contents.

How can you tell if the interior of your ice chest is staying below 40 degrees F? The only accurate way is to pack a small thermometer with the food. An old desk-type wrapped in a plastic bag will do. Without a thermometer, you can make sure foods are safe by keeping perishables always packed in ice and by opening the chest only infrequently, removing everything for a meal at once.

## Ann Landers

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** You goofed in your answer to the woman who was afraid to have a hysterectomy because her sister told her that her sex life went to hell after she had the operation. You said, "There should be no diminution of desire or ability to function sexually." Wrong.

True, a woman can still perform, but I tell you from experience that the sex drive and "that old feeling" are gone.

I had a hysterectomy when I was 34 because of cancer. I had been married 10 years and, thank God, had my three children. From then on I was completely asexual. Naturally, I accommodated my husband, but if I never had sex again I wouldn't miss it.—Deader Than A Doornell in Beverly Hills

**DEAR DOORNAIL:** Thanks for the input. Here's another letter on the same subject.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Bless you for telling your readers that a hysterectomy doesn't hurt a woman's sex drive, unless she has the crazy notion that the operation has made her less than what she is.

I had a hysterectomy when I was 35 (I'm 55 now), and it made my sex life much better. I had four kids and didn't want more. Being free of the fear of pregnancy allowed me to enjoy sex in a way I never had before. My husband was thrilled with the change in me. (P.S. what a relief not to worry about ruining the chairs in some of the city's best dining rooms.)—X in Salem, Ore.

**DEAR X:** Welcome to the club and thanks for the testimony. Please read on.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** You are not "Dear" to me. I am furious with you for pushing hysterectomies. Don't you know that nearly 50 percent of those surgeries are unnecessary? It's a terrific operation for surgeons and anesthesiologists. It provides them with a second home, a

third car and vacations in Europe.—Boiling in Mexico City

**DEAR BOILING:** Fifty years ago, every kid had his or her tonsils out because it was the thing to do. (Many of these tonsils were perfectly healthy.) Then it was the appendix that was targeted for removal. Today, hysterectomy is the "in" operation, and I'm sure many a uterus and ovary have been removed that could have been left alone. But, and this is important, some hysterectomies have saved lives.

This discussion provide me with yet another opportunity to remind my readers of the wisdom of getting a second opinion and maybe a third. No woman should part with these organs on the say-so of one doctor.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Our 24-year-old daughter owes us \$2,400. This loan was made three years ago. She has repaid us \$536.

"Vera" is now living with a wonderful man. They plan to be married within a year. The wedding will be paid for by the two of them.

My husband and I gave our older daughter \$250 toward her wedding gown, which was, outrageously expensive and \$250 as a wedding gift. We want to know if it would be in poor taste to give our engaged daughter a \$500 credit toward her loan. Please reply in the paper. I'll bet a good many parents in your reading audience are faced with a similar dilemma. —"Twist and 'Tween in Abilene

**DEAR TWIST:** If you want to give your daughter the same wedding gift that you gave her sister, do so. (I recommend it.) A credit against an old loan is not an appropriate gift. Later, perhaps after the honeymoon, if you are inclined to drop her a note about the balance of the loan, do so, but don't be surprised if nothing wonderful happens.

How to — and how much? Find out with Ann Landers' new booklet, "How, What and When to Tell Your Child About Sex." For your copy send 50 cents plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

### G.E.D. Testing

For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificate of High School Equivalency. \$15.00 Fee. Next test June 25th & 26th, 1987 at 8:30, sharp, at School Administration Building.

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

## Linda, Happy 40th!



Same Mind .. Same Body!  
Love, Harley

Pd. Political Announcement

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## Jump on the Wagon Jubilee to be June 13

Jump on the Wagon Jubilee will be held June 15 from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. at Hereford Senior Citizens Center to climax Older Texas Month held in May.

"Since May is such a busy month, with Mother's Day, graduation, and Memorial Day, we decided to honor local senior citizens throughout May, leading up to a big June Finale," said Margie Daniels, executive director of the Center.

Several programs and forms of entertainment are being scheduled for the all-day event which will feature a Western theme. Some games will be played inside although most activities will occur on the outer grounds of the Center.

The Woodward Senior Citizens Kitchen Band from Oklahoma and the Northwest 40 Band of Amarillo will be among several bands who will provide music and a square dance group of cloggers are tentatively scheduled to perform. Several contests, such as horse shoes, will be held outside as will a hayride. Men will have a chance to show off their legs in the Knobby Knee contest that will be judged by local women.

A dance will climax the evening and will be held in conjunction with games such as bridge and dominoes.

An old fashioned meal of barbecue

complete with trimmings will be served for a small fee beginning at 11 a.m.

Daniels stresses that the June 13 Jubilee is open to the entire community and will honor older citizens. "There are 2,475 persons aged 60 and older in Deaf Smith County and so far we've only met with 1,200 of them," said Daniels. "We hope that older people or their relatives will call or write us with their phone number and address so we can contact them about this event."

Ministers of all local churches and local business people are cordially invited to the Jubilee and to observe the workings of the Senior Citizen Center.

The monthly birthday party will be held May 28 beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Center and will honor seniors having May birthdays. The Rhythm Racketeers, a band composed of five senior fiddlers from Tulla, will provide music and skits for the occasion.

Columns concerning the myths and facts about old age will be published weekly in The Brand, leading up to June's Jubilee. The columns will focus on the economics of old age and may include further announcements from Daniels about upcoming events.



### Special Event Scheduled

Planning the June 13th Jump on the Wagon Jubilee honoring senior citizens are, left, Pat Kaiser of Amarillo, resource developer, and Margie Daniels, executive

director of Hereford's Senior Citizen Center. The Jubilee will last from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. at the Center and will feature fun and games for people of all ages.

## Studies link breast cancer with moderate alcohol use

BOSTON (AP) — Two studies today link breast cancer with as little as three drinks a week, prompting one expert to recommend that overweight women and others at high risk of the disease consider reducing alcohol consumption.

The studies, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, found that women who drink modest amounts of liquor, beer or wine are more likely to get breast cancer later in life than those who don't drink.

The new research does not prove that alcohol causes the disease, the most common form of cancer among American women, striking one in 10 at some time in their lives.

However, Dr. Walter C. Willett, principal author of one of the studies, estimated alcohol could be responsible for 10 percent to 15 percent of the cases.

In an editorial published with the studies, Dr. Saxon Graham of the State University of New York at Buffalo said whatever can be done to reduce the risk of the disease should be done.

"One might recommend, then," he wrote, "that women at especially high risk for breast cancer, such as those who are obese, who have had few children, who were first pregnant when they were older than 25 or whose mothers had breast cancer, should curtail their alcohol ingestion."

The principal authors of the two studies said the data are still too murky to be used to recommend changes in the drinking habits of American women.

"I think decisions are going to have to be made on an individual level with the realization that there is some uncertainty still involved here," said Willett, who directed one of the studies at the Harvard School of Public Health.

It would be reasonable for a woman to wait until more information is available before deciding whether to change her drinking habits, Willett said. "But I also think it's a rational decision to say, 'Yes, there is some uncertainty, but I'm going to play it safe and reduce my drinking.'"

Alcohol's effects on the body are complex. Some studies suggest that moderate drinking may lower the risk of heart disease.

Dr. Arthur Schatzkin of the National Cancer Institute, director of the second study, agreed that "a fairly substantial proportion of breast cancer can be attributed to alcohol consumption, should this relationship turn out to be causal."

"It does have a lot of public health implications given how common drinking is and how important breast cancer is," he added.

The Harvard study found that women who consume at least one drink daily have a 50 percent higher risk of breast cancer than do those who never drink. Those who average half a drink daily have a 30 percent increased risk.

Below three drinks a week, there was no increased danger.

The National Cancer Institute study broke down women's drinking habits differently and reached slightly different conclusions.

In general, it found that those who drink are 50 percent more likely to get breast cancer than are those who never drink. For those who consume more than three drinks a week, it found a 60 percent to 100 percent increase in risk.

Dr. Lynn Rosenberg of the Boston University Drug Epidemiology Unit noted that even though the studies overcame many shortcomings of earlier research in the area, they could not assess the effects of alcohol and diet early in life.



In winter, alligators bury themselves in mud, go into deep holes, or remain resting under water.

## Red Cross Update

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

Items on the agenda are Water Safety classes, nominating committee reports, work on the parking lot, budget items and regular reports.

The Uniformed Volunteers will meet for a workday on Thursday at the Red Cross office. Lottie Wertenberger will be sitting up her quilting frames and volunteers will be making bedding for the disaster closet. Anyone interested in helping is invited to come at any time and work for as long as desired. Those working through the lunch hour are asked to bring a sack lunch.

A babysitting class will be held this summer for anyone wanting to become a better baby sitter. CPR and First Aid will be included as well as childcare. Call the Red Cross office for further information, 364-3761.

An advanced lifesaving class has begun at the City Pool. Another advanced lifesaving class will be held beginning June 8 at the City Pool. Clay Stribling will be the instructor.

A Water Safety Instructor class will begin June 22 at the City Pool, with Debbie Black Davis as instructor. This class is for those persons wishing to teach water safety and swimming classes. Students must be at least 17 years of age and have a current advanced lifesaving certificate. Call the Red Cross office for information.

Regular Water Safety classes will begin June 15 at the City Pool.

The Territorial Meeting for Red Cross volunteers and staff will be held in Amarillo Thursday, May 28 at

the Hilton Inn. Pre-registration is required. The new CPR, First Aid and Water Safety programs will be discussed by Keith Scanlon of St. Louis, Mo. He is the Safety Services Director for the Midwest area. Anyone interested in attending this meeting is asked to call our office, 364-3761, to register.

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

The Caribbean nation of Saint Lucia was granted independence from Great Britain on Feb. 22, 1979.

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### North Korea

The Democratic People's Republic of Korea was founded on May 1, 1948, in the zone occupied by Russian troops after World War II. In 1950, its armies tried to conquer the South. After three years of war, which involved both U.N. and Chinese intervention, a cease-fire at the original border was concluded.



## Thank You

The family of Dock Roberson would like to thank each of you for the cards, flowers, memorials, food and kindness expressed to us during the loss of our loved one.

Madge Roberson  
Weldon & Bobbie Roberson  
Wilma & L.J. Clark  
and families

## Speedy Nieman and Friends to manage KPAN Radio Monday!

Listen in as The Hereford Brand publisher attempts:

- ★ Special Music
- ★ Special Interviews
- ★ Hereford Bull of the Air
- ★ Games and Prizes
- ★ First-Time News Announcers

★ Hear Ross Nieman, 2, (below) make his singing debut on KPAN Monday, paying tribute to the District-Champion Herd baseball team with his rendition of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game".



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Cay Zetzsche  
Trace Taylor

Jan Pickens  
Vernon Carroll



**'Old Glory'**

Flag bearer David Avila added some perspective to his classmates' rendition of a patriotic song Thursday as the Shirley Intermediate School choir performed for the Hereford Noon Kiwanis Club. The choir, under the

direction of Jane Gulley, is comprised of fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils. (Brand Photo by Mauri Montgomery)

# Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**

AA and Al-Anon Spanish speaking meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.  
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.  
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.  
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.  
 Beta Sigma Sorority City Council auction.

**TUESDAY**

Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.  
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.  
 AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
 Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.  
 Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.  
 Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until noon.  
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.  
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.  
 La Afflatus 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 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.  
 La Plata Study Club, home of Mary Herring, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, noon.  
 Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.  
 Pioneer 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

Al-Anon discussion meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 5 p.m.  
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.  
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.  
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, noon luncheon.  
 Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.

**THURSDAY**

San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.  
 Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.  
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.  
 AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
 Story hour at library, 10 a.m.  
 Young at heart program YMCA-9 a.m. until noon.  
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.

Elketts, 8 p.m.  
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.  
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of 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.  
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
 Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.  
 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**

CattleWomen Hereford Country Club, 7 p.m.  
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

Mid-Plains Pioneer Association Celebration, registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and then a noon luncheon, Bull Barn.  
 Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.

## Class of '67 sets reunion

The Hereford High School Class of '67 will hold their 20th reunion on August 8.

Anyone with information on class members are requested to write to 102 Douglas, Hereford, Texas, 79045, or call 364-0335 after 5.

Class members whose whereabouts are unknown include: Janice Baber, Don Ballard, Irene

Barela, Virginia Barren, Johnson Benefield, Joe Bowery, Joe Brand, Kay Brogdon, Ester Cabrera, Tommy Campbell, Bill Coffin, Mike Funk, Bob Gentry, Gloria Greenwood, Alex Guerrero, Fred Haug, Penny King, Mickey Maldonado, Joyce Martin, Mary Mendez, Jim Myers, Andy Ponder, Aurora Salinas, Inez Sambrano, Carole Spradley, and Robert Wagner.

## Terrific Tuesdays planned

All children, first through sixth graders, are invited to attend Terrific Tuesdays at First Church of the Nazarene. The cost is \$5 per child per day and the program will begin June 2 and conclude Aug. 26.

Children may be brought to the church gym doors at 8 a.m. on Tuesdays and picked up from 4-5

p.m. at the same location.  
 On the first day of the day camp, children will participate in water play. Each child should bring a sack lunch and swimming suit.

For additional information contact John Guy Ford at 364-1287 or 364-8303 or Jeff Love at 364-5341 or 364-8303.

# 64th Annual Pioneer Day will be Saturday

The 64th Annual Pioneer Day will be held Saturday, May 23, in the Bull Barn.

Anyone who has lived in the area for at least 30 years is especially invited. Classes of 1937, 1942, and 1947 will hold reunions.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a fee of \$3 and the business session will be called to order at 11:30 a.m. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish. Meat, drinks, and bread will be furnished.

Radio Station KPAN will sponsor the nomination and selection of the Pioneer of the Year. Awards will be presented to the oldest woman, oldest man, and for the pioneer who traveled the greatest distance.

Awards will not be given to the same person twice.

Officers planning for the event include: Inez Witherspoon, president; Jerrye Jackson, vice-president; Sona Schultz, secretary-treasurer; and Doris Bryant, reporter. Ursalee Jacobsen will be in charge of registration and the Camp Fire Girls will help serve the food.

Lyracist Lorenz Hart died in 1943.

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**Guess Who Will Be 91 Tuesday? Happy Birthday Frances Z.**  
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Vicki Marasco and Randy McNeese

### Engagement announced

Vicki Marasco of Dawn will become the bride of Randy McNeese of Hereford Saturday, June 27. The bride-elect is the daughter of Vincent C. and Catherine L. Marasco

of Dawn and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Jack and Jackie McNeese of Tomball.

Setting for the wedding will be the E.B. Black House.

### Cool summertime food may perk up appetite

Whether you're slow to diet or don't need to worry, cottage cheese and vegetables with a delicious dressing may just be your idea of good eating.

A snowy mound of cottage cheese spiked with herbs and marinated vegetables are tasty foods. Assembled on a platter they make a pretty dish to set before anyone whose appetite has been jaded by hot, humid weather and heavy foods.

This lovely vegetable platter goes together in a few, short steps. Just open a carton of cottage cheese and add some herbs. Cook the vegetables just until tender-crisp, so their garden fresh color won't be left behind. Their own natural flavors will come through best, too, and be enriched by the marinade, a tangy blend of tomato juice, vinegar, lemon juice, green onion and seasonings.

Serve with crisp triangles of pita bread, buttered and toasted. Add a tall glass of milk and you can credit yourself for turning out a cooling, well-balanced meal for a hot, summer day.

#### HERBED COTTAGE CHEESE AND MARINATED VEGETABLES (3 to 4 servings)

**Marinade:**  
 ¼ cup tomato juice  
 1½ teaspoons white vinegar  
 1½ teaspoons thinly sliced green onion with tops  
 2 tablespoons minced, fresh parsley  
 1 small clove garlic, minced  
 ½ teaspoon salt

**Dash black pepper**  
**Few drops hot pepper sauce**  
**Vegetables:**  
 8 ounces baby carrots, cooked, drained  
 4 ounces whole green beans, cooked, drained  
 8 ounces asparagus spears, cooked, drained  
 1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved OR 1 to 2 medium tomatoes, sliced  
**Cottage Cheese:**  
 1½ cups cottage cheese  
 1 to 2 tablespoons snipped fresh chives  
 1 teaspoon basil, crushed

Combine ingredients for marinade. Place vegetables in individual piles in a shallow glass or plastic container. Pour marinade over vegetables. Refrigerate for three to four hours. Combine cottage cheese, chives and basil. Refrigerate to blend flavors. Place herbed cottage cheese in center of serving platter; surround with drained, marinated vegetables.

**Calories per serving: 143**  
**Protein 14 g, fat 4 g, carbohydrate 15 g**  
**Calcium 95 mg, riboflavin (B2) .29 mg**

#### BUTTERY PITA TRIANGLES

Split pita bread; cut into triangles. Place on baking sheet. Brush generously with melted butter. Sprinkle with poppy, sesame or caraway seed. Bake in 400 degree F oven 6 to 8 minutes or until of desired crispness. Serve with Herbed Cottage Cheese and Marinated Vegetables.

### July wedding planned

Tammy Stanford of Happy and Donald A. Summersgill of Hereford plan to exchange nuptials July 11 in Dimmitt.

The bride-elect is the daughter of John and Janet Stanford of Dimmitt and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Paul and Virginia Summersgill of Winslow, Ariz.

Miss Stanford, a 1982 graduate of Dimmitt High School, received a bachelor of music education degree

from West Texas State University and is currently employed with the Happy Independent School District.

Summersgill, a 1978 graduate of Winslow High School in Winslow, Ariz., received a bachelor of music degree from Arizona State University. He acquired his masters of music in 1986 from WTSU. He is currently the band director with the Hereford Independent School District.

### Organ donor card law changed, explained

The Texas legislature recently changed the Texas organ donor card law.

Texas residents must now have an organ donor card signed by them and two witnesses. The Southwest Donor Bank in Dallas explains that each person is able to make a priceless and special gift to someone in need by becoming an organ and tissue donor.

Yet, hundreds of organs and tissues that could be used to save lives or return individuals to full, productive lives are wasted each year.

Most families have difficulty making the decision to donate organs at the time of their loved one's death if they haven't talked about it before.

By discussing it now, one can let their family and friends know one's feelings. A person can sign a donor card and help someone fight terminal and debilitating illness with organ and tissue donation.

People on dialysis suffering from end stage renal disease can benefit from a kidney transplant. A recipient of a kidney transplant will be given the chance to lead a more productive, longer life.

Children and adults suffering from severe liver disease will die without a transplant. Donation gives them a second chance.

Many types of fatal heart and lung diseases can be treated successfully through transplantation.

Through pancreatic transplantation, insulin dependent diabetics can look forward to tomorrow without daily injections and the possible loss of limb, sight or life.

The cornea, similar to a contact

lens, is the transparent tissue that covers the iris, the colored part of the eye. The cornea may be transplanted to restore sight to the blind.

A thin layer of skin, approximately 1/100th inch in thickness, may be donated and used as a temporary covering for burn wounds.

Bone is the most frequently used tissue. Bone grafts play an important role in facial reconstruction, correction of birth defects, spinal surgery and oral surgery.

There are strict legal guidelines that must be followed before death can be certified and organs removed. These laws prohibit a physician from certifying a patient's death if he is in any way involved with the removal of that patient's organs or the transplantation surgery.

Organs are donated by individuals at the time of death. The circumstances of the death, medical criteria and age of the donor determine which organs can be used.

Recipients are determined by urgency of need, tissue and blood type and geographical location. First priority is always given to suitable matched recipients in Texas and the Southwest Donor Bank also participates in a national computerized organ sharing network.

Organ and tissue donation are gifts. There is no cost to the donor family or estate. Organ donation does not disfigure the body or prevent a normal funeral. Organ donation is a gift of life to others and is consistent with beliefs and attitudes of all the major religious traditions. A minister, priest, or rabbi is the best person to guide one in this consideration.

The Uniform Donor Card is a legal document under state law through which one can express the wish to donate organs for transplantation. The Uniform Donor Card allows one to donate any needed organs and tissues, specific organs and tissues, or the entire body for anatomical study. If a person changes their mind, they can simply tear up the donor card. One can always get a new one if they change their mind again.

The uniform organ donor card may be obtained by writing The Southwest Organ Bank, 3310 Live Oak, Suite 220, Dallas, Texas 75204, (214)821-1931, or The Panhandle Area Kidney Patients Auxiliary, Inc., 5920 Amarillo Blvd. West, Amarillo, Texas 79106, (806)353-9181.

### Bowl-a-thon to be held

Deadline for entry in the Third Annual Bowl-a-Thon is set for June 5.

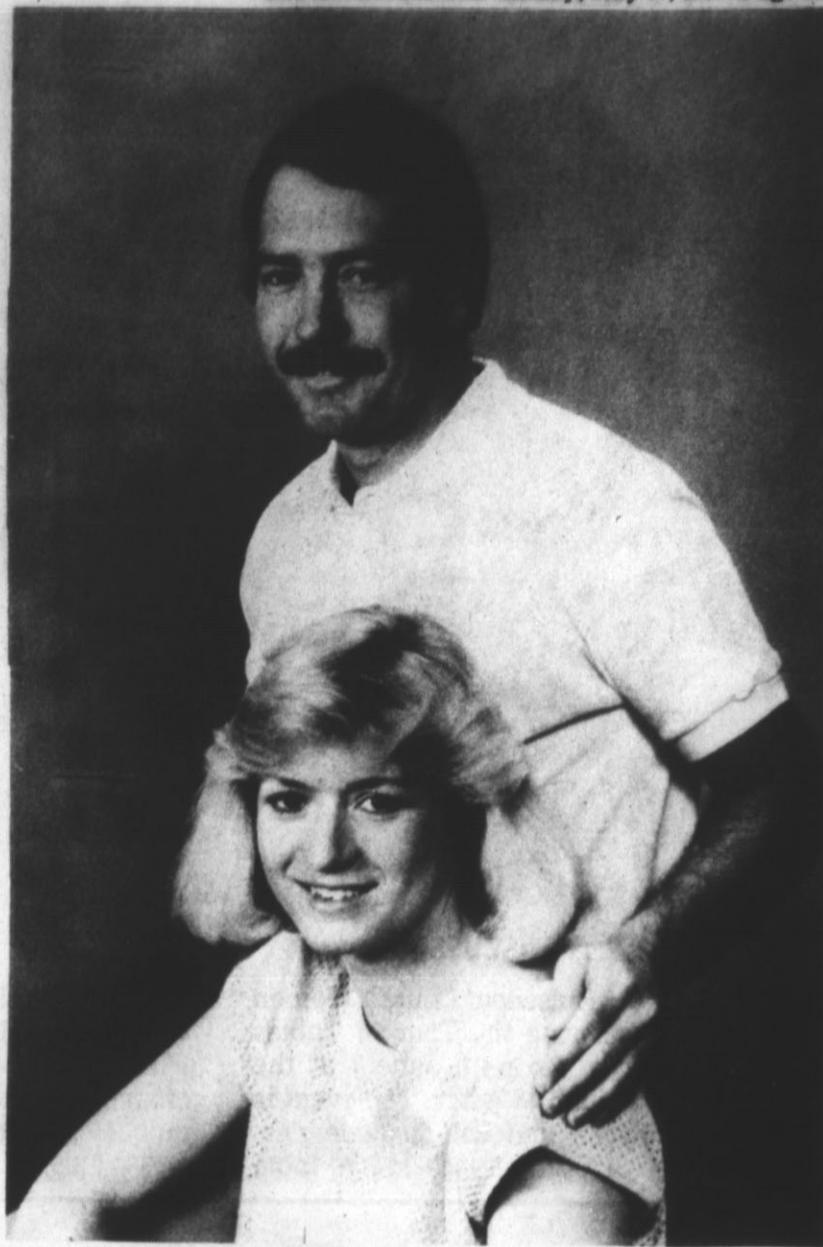
The June 13 bowling event will benefit High Plains Epilepsy Association and will be held from 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. at The Grand Bowl located at 2109 Grand in Amarillo.

Proceeds will benefit epileptic patients and their families by paying for medical services, treatment, supplies, etc. The High Plains Epilepsy Association served 21 clients and 54 family members in Deaf Smith County in 1986.

Teams of five persons, per team will bowl three games during the event, with each team representing their county. If no team is available, individuals may bowl.

Each team or individual may get pledges per pin, per game, or a flat amount to benefit the Epilepsy Association. A minimum of \$50 per bowler will serve as the entry fee.

For more information or sign-up sheets, call volunteer Janet Moody at 364-0717 after 5 p.m. or Teresa Soliz at 372-3891.



TAMMY STANFORD, DONALD SUMMERSGILL



Although the original playing cards came from 10th century AD China, the earliest to bear the four suits of the modern pack reputedly date from France in 1440 AD.

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**SEWELL**



### Tour Of Tables Discussed

The St. Thomas Episcopal Church Women are again sponsoring the Tour of Tables competition from 2-5 p.m. June 7 at the Hereford Community Center. The event is open to everyone and will provide participants the opportunity to set a table

depicting their own individuality. Prizes will be awarded for different categories. Planning the event are (from left) co-chairman, Mary Waldrep, and Olivia Denning. For further information call 364-2274 or 364-0195.

## Patients with dementia need supervision

Caring for a relative who is losing his or her memory and power of reasoning can be distressing.

The Texas Medical Association says if you feel responsible for the well-being of a person suffering from senile dementia, you should be aware of some of the risks that person faces, and some of the resources available to you as a caregiver.

Dementia is an incurable disorder of the brain in which there is a progressive loss of memory and other intellectual functions so that the mind gradually ceases to function normally. The affected person slowly becomes increasingly confused, incapable of sensible conversation, unaware of surroundings, and generally incapacitated.

The Texas Medical Association says about one family in every ten includes at least one elderly member who has some form of senile dementia, including Alzheimer's Disease which accounts for nearly 80 percent of dementia cases.

There are risks whenever mentally impaired people live alone, especially after they have progressed beyond an early stage of senility. Because of forgetfulness and a decreased ability to concentrate, there is a danger of fires, falls and other accidents. Some form of daily attendance is important to guard against potential disasters, such as turning on the gas and forgetting to light it.

Friends and relatives can help by

organizing memory aids, lists and routines, and by making sure that adequate food and warmth are provided. Without some supervision, a senile person may eat poorly, forget to take medications, and neglect personal hygiene.

Do not hesitate to seek assistance from community services and from your physician. In many places, there are day-care centers where people are looked after for several hours and provided with lunch and some kind of occupational and activity therapy.

Your physician also may be able to

arrange for your relative to be admitted to a hospital or nursing home for brief periods so that you can have an occasional holiday.

Eventually, your relative may require the skilled and constant care that is available only in high-quality nursing homes. If the doctor strongly recommends this form of care, you may be doing the patient the best possible service by accepting the doctor's recommendation.

The address for the Libby-Owens-Ford Co. is 811 Madison Ave., Toledo, OH 43695.

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## DR. GOTT Ileitis is chronic disease

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — What causes ileitis? Is there a cure, or will I have it for the rest of my life?

DEAR READER — Ileitis (regional ileitis or Crohn's disease) is an inflammation and swelling of a portion of the small intestine that connects to the large bowel. This inflammation causes diarrhea, abdominal pain, fever, chills, weakness and weight loss. It is a chronic disease of unknown cause.

Antibiotics (to heal infection) and cortisone (to reduce inflammation) often are used to control symptoms of ileitis. Sometimes removal of the diseased portion of the bowel will give relief, but the disorder is likely to return.

Ordinarily, ileitis is a chronic condition that may wax and wane, depending on treatment and on several poorly understood factors. Patients with ileitis need close supervision by bowel specialists (gastroenterologists) and support by family and others, since the condition may lead to malnutrition and depression.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Recently I had an abdominal exam. Instead of X-raying me, the doctor inserted a long tube with a light at the end of it, which made me want to choke. The results showed that my esophagus was swollen. I told my doctor I have severe heartburn and a burning sensation on my left side below my rib cage. I have tried Zantac and antacids, which don't help. What could the problem be?

DEAR READER — Judging from your description, I believe that you have peptic esophagitis, an uncomfortable ailment that is very common in people with hiatal hernia.

The stomach lining is protected from digesting itself by a mucous coating that prevents acid from burning the interior of the stomach. The acidic stomach contents are not usually flushed upstream into the esophagus, because of a ring of tissue that blocks stomach acid from irritating the delicate, unprotected esophageal lining. Hiatal hernia is a weakening of this muscular ring. Therefore, in people with the condition, the esophagus often becomes irritated and inflamed. Heartburn results.

Your doctor chose to diagnose your

problem by using an endoscope, a lighted tube passed down the esophagus, through which he could examine the lining of this organ. Apparently, he was able to document the swelling and irritation that characterizes inflammation of the esophagus caused by stomach acid (peptic esophagitis).

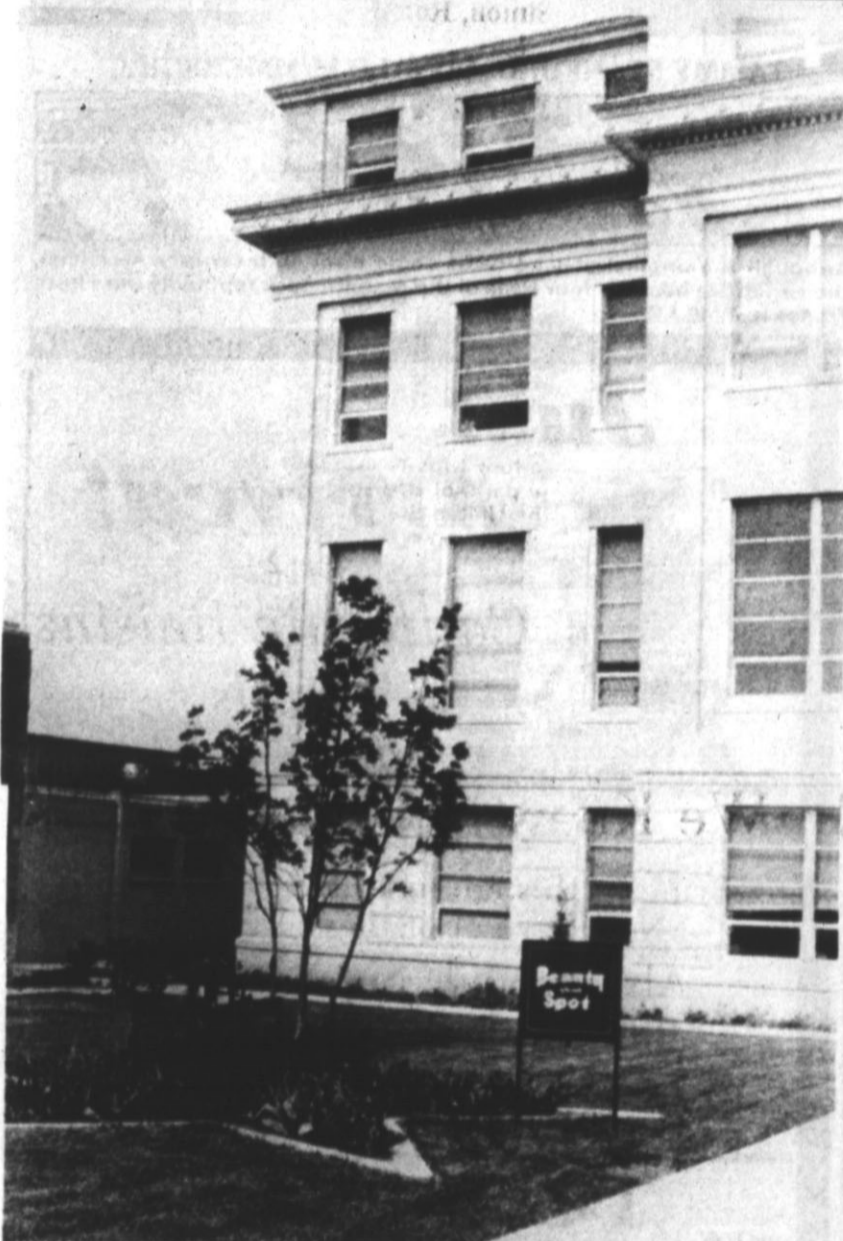
Antacids and medicine to slow the production of gastric acid should, with time, relieve your symptoms. You may also be helped by avoiding certain foods, (such as spices, alcohol and coffee), eating smaller, more frequent meals, avoiding lying down after a meal and propping up the head of your bed with three-inch wooden blocks.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am going crazy with all the scented products on the market. I suffer from sinus trouble and have a heavy nasal drip. Toilet soaps, facial tissues, shampoos, washing powders and fabric softeners (to name a few) are the biggest offenders. I wonder how many people are itching, sneezing and scratching from these products. Whatever happened to unscented products?

DEAR READER — Beats me. Americans seem to have an uncontrollable urge to smell good, and manufacturers have obliged by adding scents to a variety of products. Some people seem to be allergic to these unnecessary additives, so there is a tradeoff. Keep looking for unscented products; if enough consumers demand them, the market for the others will evaporate — just like the scents themselves.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My doctor recently scheduled a mammogram for me. His nurse told me I should not have anything to eat after supper on the day before the test, and should not eat until the test was completed. Since this test doesn't have anything to do with my digestive tract, why can't I eat before it?

DEAR READER — I don't know why your doctor's nurse told you not to eat before your mammogram. These are very unusual instructions for X-ray tests that do not involve the intestinal tract. Perhaps she was following some antiquated instruction ritual. Call the lab, or your doctor, and ask if such an inconvenience is necessary.



### Non-Residential Beauty Spot

The lawn located on the northwest side of the Deaf Smith County Courthouse, "The Living Memorial Site," has been chosen as the non-residential beauty spot for May by the Women's Division's beautification committee. The site, which was funded by executive members of DFC Sesquicentennial committee, was planned and landscaped to commemorate the 150th birthday of Texas' independence. The area was officially dedicated in March of 1986.

Do you know your ABCs? Of the 250 known alphabets in the history of language, 50 are still alive today. Half of these are in India.

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Art Reinauer

Stacy Schroeder  
Kevin Hamby

Sharon Harmon  
Alan Wartes

Laura Schilling  
Mac Hagar

Andrea Dorman  
Kenneth Schlabs

Sara McClung  
Rodney Hunter

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### Reception Planned

A reception for retiring Methodist minister Rev. Wallace H. Kirby and his wife, Evelyn, will be held in the Lamar Garden Room of King's Manor Methodist Home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Rev. Kirby has served as chaplain for the past nine years at King's Manor as well as serving on other boards and committees. The Kirbys will move to Abilene following his June 2 retirement at the 78th session of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church.

## Kirbys to be honored at reception today

A reception honoring Rev. and Mrs. Wallace H. Kirby will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Lamar Garden Room of King's Manor Methodist Home. The public is cordially invited to attend Kirby's retirement party.

Rev. Kirby, chaplain at King's Manor Methodist Home, will be retiring June 2 at the 78th session of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, completing 39 years in the ministry.

He has served nine years at King's Manor upon moving to Hereford in 1978 from Perryton where he was pastor of the first United Methodist Church for three years. Prior to that time, some of the churches he had served included those at Stanton, Friona, Quanah, Littlefield, and Snyder.

Rev. Kirby served as assistant secretary and secretary of the Annual Conference, chairman of the Board of Ministry, chairman of the Council of Professional Ministries, and secretary of the Board of Pensions.

He is a member of the Lions Club, local chapter of the American Cancer Society, and works closely with the Founders Association of King's Manor Methodist Home.

The Founders Association is an organization of interested persons who raise money for people who cannot afford healthcare. Rev. Kirby initiated the annual July barbecue held for this purpose and estimates that \$100,000 in free healthcare was provided last year.

"Many changes have come about in health care during the past nine years, particularly in caring for the elderly," said Rev. Kirby. "I am happy to have had the opportunity to work closely with the pioneers of yesterday."

Mrs. Kirby has been employed at George Warner Seed Co. for the past eight years and is active with the United Methodist Women on the conference and jurisdiction level. She has also been active with the local First United Methodist Church Sunday School, children's choirs, and United Methodist Women.

The Kirbys are the parents of three daughters: Mrs. Carolyn Hefner of Sweetwater, Mrs. Pat Preston of Abilene, and Mrs. Jan Hoover of Littlefield, and have four grandchildren.

Rev. and Mrs. Kirby will be moving soon to their new home located at 3817 Westchester Dr., Abilene, Texas 79606.

## Fry to lead Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi

Members of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently at the Flame Room with Nancy George as hostess and Marge Bell serving as co-hostess.

Bell presented a program on "Staging A Theater Production." Following the presentation, four members were selected to do characterization of inanimate objects. Prizes of canned ham was awarded to each participant.

A business meeting was conducted by President Ruby Lee. Communications included a letter from HISSD and Big Brothers/Big Sisters asking for support.

An invitation was read from St. Thomas Episcopal Church Women asking for participation in their annual Tour of Tables to be held 2-5 p.m. June 7 at the Community Center.

Members were reminded of City Council's Auction and Salad Supper to be held Monday at the Flame Room.

Thank yous were extended from Kathie Kerr, Dee Ann Matthews, Beckie Fry, Connie Matthews, Jackie Fangman, and Lee.

Following the business meeting, pledge rituals were held for new members Patricia Sarchet and

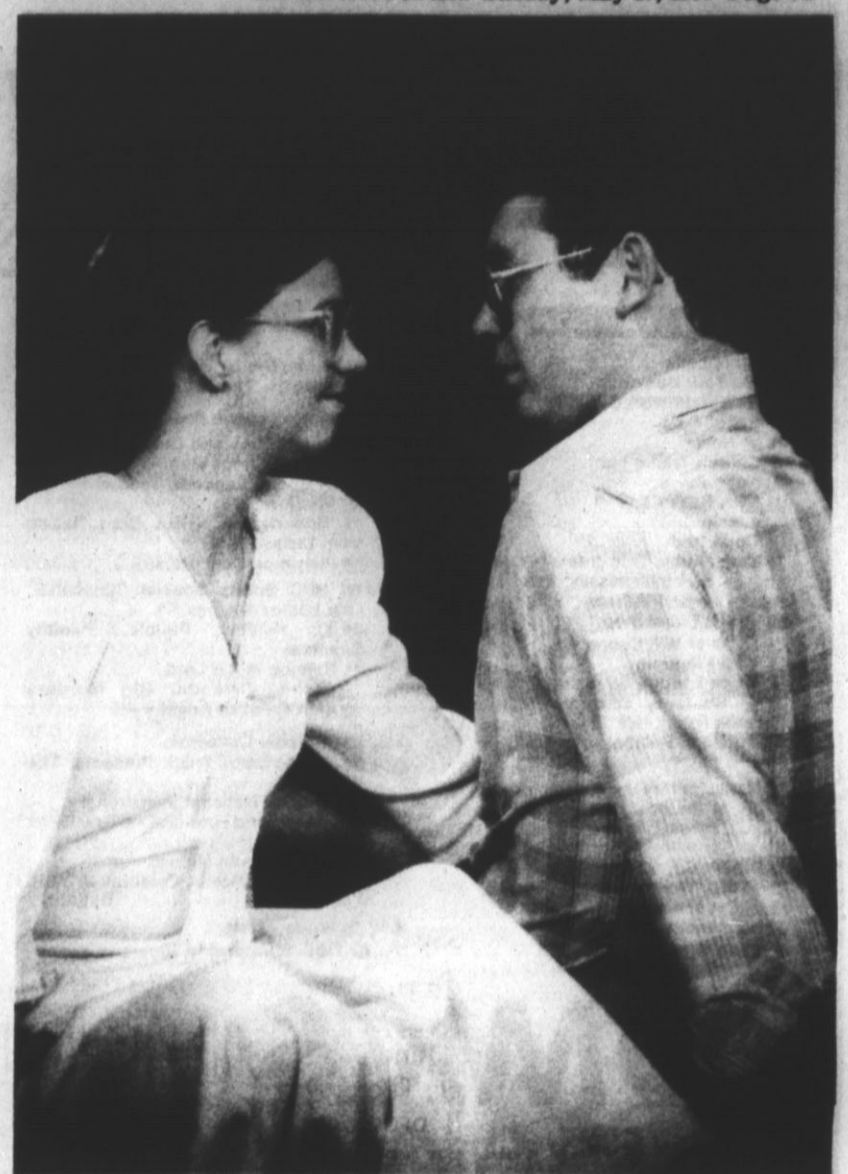
Camille Beville. Ritual of Jewels Ritual was held for Glenda Jesko. Ritual of transferee was held for Mary Jane Anvik.

New officers were installed and are as follows: Beckie Fry, president; Mary Jane Anvik, vice president; Dona Hendrickson, recording secretary; Janice Betzen, corresponding secretary; Kathie Kerr, treasurer; Jackie Fangman, extension officer; and Marge Bell, chapter advisor.

The next meeting will be the chapter's annual birthday party and will be held May 21 with Ruby Sanders as hostess and social committee as co-hostess. A Western theme is planned for that night.

Two members, Carol Kelley and Holly Bixler, were in Friona to help organize a Friendly Venture Chapter which was named Beta Beta Omicron.

Strawberry shortcake and tea were served to the following members: Rhonda Nicklaus, Christi Smith, Wanda Huseman, Louann Eubanks, Elizabeth Jesko, Fry, Beville, Lee, George, Hendrickson, Matthews, Jesko, Bell, Kerr, Sarchet, Anvik, Betzen and Matthews, advisor.



Crystal Renee Simon, Ronald Wayne Tucker

## Couple to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simon of Amarillo, formerly of Hereford, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Crystal Renee to Ronald Wayne Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tucker of Hereford. The couple plans to be married August 15 in the Joseph Hill Chapel

on the campus of West Texas State University in Canyon.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Canyon High School. The prospective bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed as a patrolman with the Hereford Police Department.

## Older people can control high blood pressure

As we grow older, it is only natural that our heart and blood vessels age. Our bodies become more susceptible to heart attack, stroke, congestive heart failure and high blood pressure. Chances of having any of these health problems increase with age.

But older Americans can continue to reduce their chances of suffering from these cardiovascular diseases by having their blood pressure checked twice a year. If such checks reveal high blood pressure, the patient can still manage a normal, if not moderated, lifestyle.

High blood pressure, or hypertension, is common in persons over age 65, but it should not be considered normal. More than 54 million American adults today have high blood pressure - more than 40 percent in people 60 and over. Although most high blood pressure cannot be cured, it can usually be controlled and reduced.

"The first way to control high blood pressure is to be aware of it," says Addison A. Taylor, M.D., president of the American Heart Association, Texas Affiliate. "You may be in your older years and feel great, but you may still have high blood pressure if you haven't had it checked in the last year. The American Heart Association recommends that older Americans have their blood pressure checked at least a year through visits to the doctor, clinic, or community screening program," Taylor added.

If a community screening or your own blood pressure measuring equipment reveals a reading of equal or greater than 140 over 90, see your physician for a complete evaluation. "If the doctor tells you that you have high blood pressure, make sure that you understand the directions and follow them carefully," suggests Taylor. Proper treatment can usually bring high blood pressure down to normal levels, reducing the risk of heart disease.

Traditionally a doctor will try to treat high blood pressure through the following methods:

Diet: Reducing salt and sodium intake, eating a balanced diet and maintaining a good body weight can be important factors in reaching normal blood pressure.

Exercise: Moderate exercise, such as walking, can be an important asset in controlling and maintaining normal weight, and therefore, blood pressure. For some people with high blood pressure, exercise can be dangerous, so it's important to follow your doctor's orders.

Medicine: Medicine may be prescribed for some cases of high blood pressure and when other treatment methods haven't succeeded. There are many different blood pressure treatment medicines available for doctors to prescribe.

"Lessening your chances of a stroke or heart attack makes blood pressure control worth it," states Taylor. "An added advantage is that some insurance companies will lower your insurance premium if you have reduced your blood pressure and have it under control," Taylor added.

For more information on high blood pressure, contact your local office of the American Heart Association weekdays during business hours.

The Amazon River carries more water than any other river—more than the Mississippi, the Nile and the Yangtze river together.

Christopher Columbus made four trips to the New World between 1492 and 1504. He explored many parts of the Caribbean, but never once set foot in what is now called the United States.

Cheers To You  
Rachel  
We Knew  
You'd Make It  
Someday!



Love, Mom & Dad



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### Memorial Plaque Presented

Mrs. Jack Brown recently accepted a plaque in memory of her husband from the board of directors of the Hereford Satellite Work Training Center. Board President Robert Mercer presented the plaque

which was inscribed with "He loved the center and its clients. He was a real friend of the handicapped." Brown had served on the board for six years. The plaque will be displayed at the center.



### Hat Show

Hats aren't for everybody, thinks young Cathy Higgins at an Extension Homemakers tea this week. Beverly Harder, Extension agent tried to fit Cathy with a black velvet hat from a display col-

lection. Others enjoying the fashion play were, from left, Pet Ott, Clara Trowbridge, Edith Higgins, Carol Odum and Linda Carter.

### Stained glass discussed by speaker

Members of Hereford Fine Arts association met Tuesday evening in the home of Bill and Mary Lyles.

Bill Lyles, a local artist who creates stained glass pieces, gave a program for those present. In addition to a demonstration, he also presented a history of the art and told how the different glass and colors were made.

For his demonstration, he made a butterfly using three colors of stained glass. It was given as a door prize and Euman Lyles was the recipient.

Following the program, members went to the Community Center for their business meeting and

refreshments. During the session, the association voted to make a contribution to Big Brothers Big Sisters. Refreshments were served by hostesses, Melba Dillard and Zelma Dillard.

Members present were Louella

Cowsert, Cindy Walker, Linda Minchew, Carmen Angel, Jean Lyles, Rita Simon and Norma Hendon. Guests were Ray Cowsert, Euman Lyles, June Owen and Bobbie Wilson. Simon received the dinner-out certificate.



The vast Pacific Ocean washes the shores of five continents—North and South America, Asia, Australia and Antarctica.

## Box office madness begins for local musical drama

Four phone lines connecting over 500 callers a day with the "TEXAS" Box Office keep eight hospitality staff members very busy from morning to night during the season and contribute to a phenomenon known as "Box Office Madness."

Box office madness begins early in the year as reservations for the popular musical drama intensify, building in April and May just before the 1987 season opens on June 10 and continuing until its final performance on Aug. 22.

It is a monumental task, as some reservations are made years in advance.

"TEXAS," set beneath the cliffs in beautiful Palo Duro Canyon, has played to over 1.8 million visitors since its beginning in 1966.

Often overlooked are these faithful, cheerful and organized staff members who last year took reservations and sold tickets to the 105,420 persons from all over the world on the average filling the Pioneer Amphitheatre to 94 percent of its capacity every night.

Walk-in customers, stacks of mail orders and that constant ring of the telephone don't allow a moments rest for the group.

Box Office Manager, Lee Stribling is a teacher who squeezes extra hours into her schedule during the year to make preparations for each season, culminating in June to 14 hour days once the production has started. She is assisted by Brenda Thomas, also a teacher.

Trained in May, the crew works either morning or afternoon shifts plus evenings every Monday through Saturday during the season.

Each has one special quality, a love of people. "I like saying good-night to the buses," said Lisa. "Everyone says how good it was (the show) and how it was their sixth...seventh or tenth time to see it!"

Vanessa likes being out at the theatre best. "People are so easy to talk to outdoors," she said, "although they never associate the person in the office with the one in the box office at the theatre."

One common frustration is convincing the callers that no lines are constantly busy. "They say, 'we have tried to get hold of you for two days. Your phone must be out of order'... or 'we had to call the operator to get through,'" Vanessa said.

The girls recall funny stories like the time someone called to cancel reservations on the General Jackson Riverboat...or they call to reserve for the "matinee" performance.

"When I told one man from New York that we were reserved out, he tried to bargain with me to get him a seat," Vanessa remembers.

"One thing that surprises people is how organized we are," she added.

The crew also said that people were pleased that they could reserve their tickets and pick them up on the day of the performance at the theatre as long as they did it before 7 p.m.

Stribling recommends making reservations for weekend performances at least four to six weeks in advance and one week for a weekday performance....and cancelling those seats when you have a change of plans allows someone else an opportunity to see the show.

Even without reservations Stribling encourages visitors to come out.

The waiting list begins at 6 p.m., and names are taken in order of arrival for the number of seats needed.

People are asked to return to the box office area at 7:45 p.m. The best of the unclaimed tickets plus 250 step seats not sold in advance are offered to each person.

"It's worth the trip just to see the canyon, and there is a very good chance of getting in to see the show," Stribling said.

"Texas" is a popular show, and people come from all over to see it," she added. "One lady told me it was her fourth time to see it this season and that they had come over 700 miles. She just didn't realize that over 50 percent of the audience travels that far."

Stribling believes that every night brings new fun. "One Saturday night it poured (rain), and people were not discouraged," she remembered. "They were going to get in and by the time the performance was to start, it (the rain) had stopped and they did get in."

"Texas" will play under the stars in 1987 nightly except Sunday from June 10 through Aug. 22 at 8:30 p.m. in Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Amarillo.

This history of the settling of the Panhandle is set to music and dance and told by a cast of 80. Dynamic

special lighting and sound effects together with hundreds of colorful props add to the charm of this remarkable play written by Pulitzer Prize winning author, Paul Green.

For reservations write to "Texas" at Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call 806-655-2181.

### HEART DISEASE

NEW YORK (AP) — There are several studies which suggest that drinking in moderation can reduce the risk of heart disease, says Dr. Bruce Hensel, a contributing editor to Family Circle magazine.

Moderate drinking, he says, can raise levels of the protective kind of cholesterol — highly-density lipoprotein — in the blood. There are also indications, he says, that alcohol's relaxing effects can be beneficial to some people since stress, too, has been implicated in the development of heart disease.

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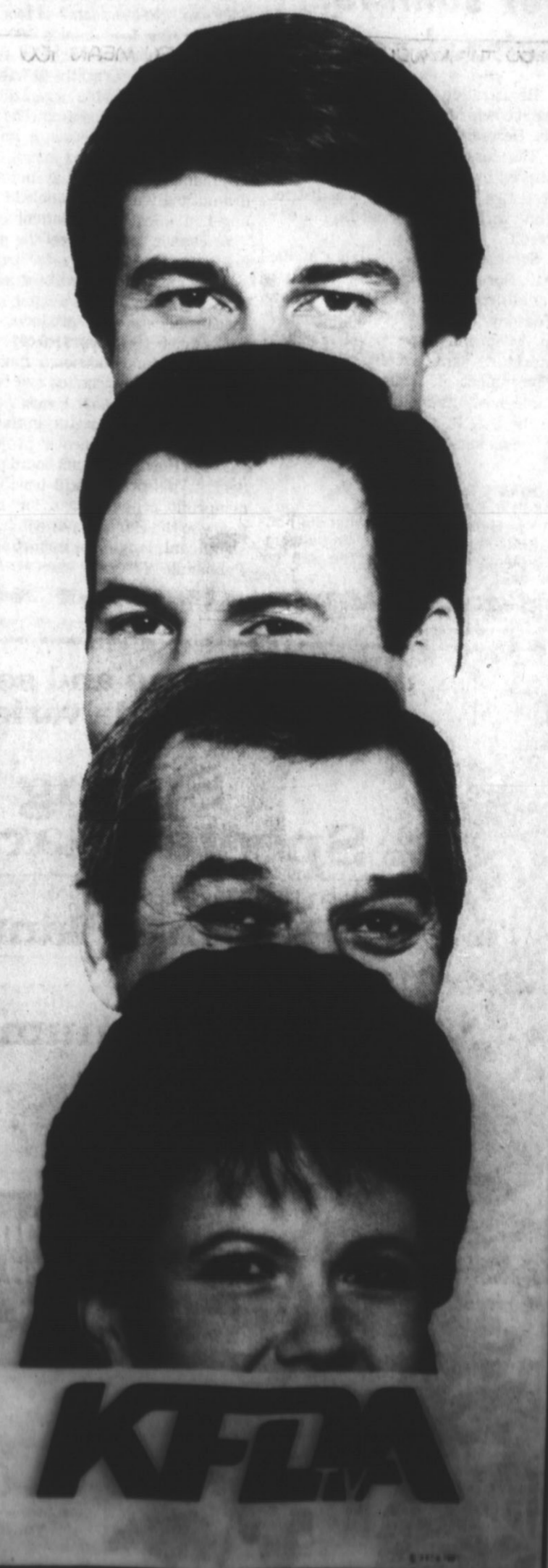
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# Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON  
Director

Bestselling novels featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library include **CATCH THE WIND** by Harriet Segal, author of **SESQUEHANNA**, and **WINTERHAWK** by Craig Thomas, author of **FIREFOX** and **FIREFOX DOWN**, and will be available Monday for check-out.

**CATCH THE WIND** is a sequel to

**SESQUEHANNA**, which told the tale of the Hillman family through four generations. It continues the story through the lives of a young man and woman, two dedicated doctors, whose passion for their work is equaled only by their desire for one another.

In the early 1970s, Nicole Legende, a beautiful and brilliant epidemiologist from Peru, becomes

the first woman member of the United Nations' International Health Task Force. She finds herself working in India during the smallpox epidemic side by side with Drew Tower. They fall deeply in love, but are separated by circumstances beyond their control. **CATCH THE WIND** is a poignant and memorable saga of determination and destiny. It is also the love story of two extraordinary people, who in their struggle to save the lives of others, must in turn, struggle to save their own.

In **WINTERHAWK** by Craig Thomas, The Russians are ready to launch a devastating star wars weapon on the eve of the signing of a sweeping disarmament treaty. Mitchell Gant is back in the skies above central Russia to fly his most desperate mission since **FIREFOX** and **FIREFOX DOWN**. Literally a flight to the death, this new Gant novel features the most thrilling aerial chase you have ever read! **WINTER HAWK** was called by **THE WASHINGTON POST**, "better than Ludlum." It tells the story of the ultimate of human courage and human weakness, of dazzling technical detail and unrelenting edge-of-your-seat suspense.

Other new books available this week are: **DIRT RICH, DIRT POOR** by Joseph N. Belden, **WELL DONE** by LaReece Miller and Mary Helen Askew, and **ANNE FRANK REMEMBERED** by Miep Gies.

Upcoming events include: 10:00 a.m., preschool public story hour on Thursday and 7:00 p.m., family film entitled, **LOST** - Thursday.

## Hereford resident to perform

Crystal Finley of Hereford, a country and western music major, has been selected to be a cast member of the 1987 South Plains College Country Caravan.

The caravan will be performing at various towns until July 4. Beginning at 8:30 p.m. May 28, the group will be appearing in Friona in the park located downtown. They will also perform at 8:30 p.m. June 13, in Dimmitt at the courthouse square.

The shows are free of charge and the public is invited to attend.

As a cast member, Finley will be singing, playing bass guitar and clogging.

The caravan appears widely on the South Plains and will be making an East Texas tour in May and appearing in the Cloudcroft, N.M. area for a week in June. Their final performance will be July 4 in Levelland.



CRYSTAL FINLEY



## Graduation Ceremonies Held

Community Day School, sponsored by the Central Church of Christ, held graduation exercises recently. Parents and friends attended the preschoolers' ceremony in which diplomas and Bibles were distributed to the youngsters. Teacher Beth Collard was assisted by her husband,

Phil, in conducting the graduation. Pictured standing, from left, are Johnny Mendoza, Brad West, Matt Lopez, James Stow, Steven Burnett, Yoonha Park, and Col-lard. Seated, from left, are Alfredo Arras, Amber Weber, Michelle Weston, Leslie Torres, Erica Lopez, and T.J. Torres.



The plant life in the oceans makes up about 85 percent of the greenery on the planet.

## Hands Across America gives \$25,000 grant

The High Plains Food Bank recently received a \$25,000 grant from Hands Across America. The grant was part of \$1 million allocated by Hands Across America to Texas non-profit organizations. The grant application to Hands Across America was submitted by the food bank on behalf of a Panhandle-wide coalition. The funds are earmarked for the construction of a salvage reclamation

area at the food bank. "Retail salvage-damaged products from grocery stores--represents a potential year-round source of canned and packaged foods which the food bank has been unable to take advantage of up to now," said Melody Wattenbarger, executive director of the food bank. "Our warehouse lacks the kind of receiving and sorting area required for a large salvage operation."

The addition to the food bank's building funded in part with the Hands grant will be approximately 3,300 square feet and will generate an additional 200,000 pounds of food per year for the food bank's 160 participating charitable organizations. The food bank currently distributes food to 160 charitable organizations in a 29-county service area. The food bank will distribute over a million pounds of donated food during 1987. "Demand for our food has increased dramatically and has doubled in the last 12 months," said Wattenbarger. "We cannot hope to meet the growing demand--especially for canned and packaged foods--without accepting everything that is available and that includes salvage products."

The project will cost \$100,000 so the food bank has additional funds to raise before construction can begin. "We are pleased that Hands Across America has given us this initial funding on a much-needed project," said Joe Horn, food bank board president. "This project will benefit 160 non-profit organizations for many years so the Hands funds will have a significant, long-term impact on the Panhandle of Texas."

## Registration for summer school set

Registration for summer school will be held May 28 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Hereford High School cafeteria.

The classes, to begin June 5, will be offered by Amarillo College and the Hereford Independent School district and will count towards college credit.

Summer classes available at the AC Hereford Extension include: freshman composition I on Tuesday/Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:45; masterworks of English literature, same evenings and time; government of Texas and the U.S. same evenings and time; and history of the U.S. II, Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:45.

## TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET

We've finally figured out what our non-favorite restaurant does with its hanging plants when they wilt. They put 'em in salad.

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**1987-88 HHS Cheerleaders**

Cheerleaders for Hereford High School's 1987-88 year were announced this week. In the squad are, front from left, Kamille Martin, Wendy Connally and Robin

McMorries; back from left, Leslie Conkwright, Crystal Ball, Kristina Kerr (SCAT), and Lori Reinauer.

**Funds needed for surgery**

Medical funds are available at both Hereford State and First National banks for Ricky Madrigal, who is scheduled to have his second heart bypass surgery June 9 in Children's Hospital in Dallas. Ricky is the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Madrigal of Hereford and is a seventh grader at Stanton Junior High School. Contributors may also take advantage of money jars that have been placed in several local businesses. Five dollar tickets for a blue velvet chair from Short's Furniture may be purchased at 120 Ave. D and 713 Irving. The winner will be announced by KPAN Radio Station June 1.

**Declaration of Independence**

Not all signers of the Declaration of Independence signed the historical document on July 4, 1776. Eight signers didn't get around to it until August and September 1776; Matthew Thornton of New Hampshire joined the Congress in November and didn't sign until later. Delaware's Thomas McKean joined Washington's Army before signing. He didn't sign until 1781.



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**Presbyopia, a common problem**

Do you hold a printed page at arm's length in order to read it? If so, the Texas Medical Association says you should have your vision checked for presbyopia, a very common vision problem that can be easily corrected.

Most people first notice the condition when they are in their mid-40s. It gradually becomes increasingly pronounced. If it is not corrected, you can read printed matter only by holding it further and further away from your eyes.

Presbyopia is caused by the aging of the eye. At rest, a normal eye is focused for distance vision. To enable the eye to focus on closer objects, the ciliary muscles of the eye thicken and contract the lens, a process that is known as accommodation.

With age, the lens of the eye hardens and its ability to change shape to focus on close objects is reduced, resulting in presbyopia.

If you find that close objects are beginning to appear slightly blurred unless you hold them away from you, you should consult an ophthalmologist (physicians who specialize in the treatment of eye disorders and in eye surgery). If you

have presbyopia, you will need glasses or, rarely, contact lenses with convex (outwardly curved) lenses. These will reinforce the power of the lens of the eye and enable you to see close objects clearly.

You will need slightly stronger glasses every few years, to compensate for the decreasing power of your own lenses. This will continue until you are about 65. At this time the power of accommodation by the eyes virtually ceases.

If you are also nearsighted (distant objects are blurred because the eyes too long from front to back), farsighted (the eye is too short from front to back) or astigmatic (vision is distorted because of an uneven curvature of the cornea), you may already be wearing glasses for distance vision. You can avoid the need for two pairs of glasses by getting bifocals. In this type of glasses,

the upper part of each lens is for distance viewing and the lower part for close vision.

**UNIFORMS ARE IMPORTANT**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A medical survey illustrates the importance of uniforms to professional images, says John A. Shiffert, executive director of the Professional Apparel Association.

The survey was published in a recent edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association. It reports that substantial percentages of hospital patients want their doctors, both male and female, to wear white coats and male doctors to wear neckties. They also prefer that doctors refrain from wearing blue jeans and sneakers.

Oscar Mayer meats is owned by Philip Morris, the tobacco people.

**Wishes**

♥ Leticia Aquirre  
David Chavira Jr.

Christina Brown  
Robert Simpson

♥ Sharon Harmon  
Alan Wartes

Crystal Zinser  
Bill Woodruff

Art Reinauer  
Kim Dondlinger

Karol Shook  
Jimmy Cox

Duann Rettman  
Doug Warren

Cheryl Walterscheid  
Kevin Rickwartz

Sheryl Simpson  
Thomas Jeffrey

Vicki Marasco  
Randy McNeese

Dallas Phillips  
Stanley Carl Paetzold

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