



Glad Grads

A shy Kyle Streun, above, carries his Outstanding Senior plaque presented at Hereford High School's commencement exercises Friday night. Streun was



noted for his scholastic, civic, athletic, and citizenship achievements at HHS. Honor graduate Cody Davis, center, exercises levity toward the photographer to



show his gladness of graduating; and at right, Westley Brown gives a thumbs up sign to a relative watching him and friend Walter Brockman.

Sunday

May 31, 1987

★ Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Murlene Streun

The HEREFORD BRAND



86th Year, No. 234, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

32 Pages

35 Cents

Hail reported here, twisters hit Lubbock

Funnel cloud, hail reported during storm

Staff & Wire Reports

More tornado watches and more rain fell on Deaf Smith County and the area Friday evening and night with the moisture reports ranging up to 2 inches in the west part of Hereford and at Summerfield.

A funnel cloud was reported near the Deaf Smith-Parmer county line Friday evening but no damage was reported. An area east and south of Dimmitt reported to have received heavy hail damage. A farmer four miles east of Dimmitt reported hail piled up to 12 inches high and had to be graded off the road. A motorist

Saturday morning reported large amounts of hail in ditches south of Dimmitt.

KPAN Radio, the official weather station here, reported .75 of an inch of rain, while a resident in northwest Hereford recorded 1.1 inches of moisture. A report of golfball sized hail was received west of Big Daddy's Restaurant here in town.

Summerfield had about 2 inches of rain with scattered pea-sized hail, while Easter Grain reported 1.5 inches of rain there. There was only light hail in the Easter community,

but heavier hailstorms were reported two miles south of there. Milo Center, north of town, had only a light shower Friday night, and Dawn recorded only .02 of moisture. Bootleg had a trace, with one resident reporting the clouds moving from the south of that area to the northeast. A "good rain" and light hail was reported in the Frio area.

Twin tornadoes strafed a military housing area in Lubbock and three people were pulled from a rain-swollen creek and underpasses in San Antonio, authorities said. At least three people suffered

minor injuries when the tornadoes touched down near Reese Air Force Base Friday night, authorities said. At least eight homes were destroyed.

The twisters landed west of Lubbock at about 6:20 CDT near Wolf-orth, 7 miles southwest of Lubbock, and struck a mobile-home community called Country Haven, Lubbock County Sheriff's Capt. Anthony Vaughn said.

Six mobile homes were destroyed, and at least two permanent residences north of the mobile-home park were also flattened, he said.

"There were actually two tornadoes. There was a lead tornado that appeared to wrap and unwrap itself," said Reese spokesman Bill Tynan, who added there were no injuries at the base or damage to Reese aircraft or facilities.

After raking about 12 miles of Lubbock County, one of the tornadoes pulled back into the clouds, but the other stayed on the ground and headed northeast toward the community of Shallowater, police said.

That twister had dissipated by 7 p.m.

Another tornado also touched down in the tiny town of Smyer, 15 miles west of Lubbock, and destroyed three mobile homes, police said. No injuries were reported.

Late Friday, heavy rains made U.S. 87 impassable between Lamesa and O'Donnell.

Also in West Texas, high water closed portions of three farm to market roads in Castro County,

authorities said.

In San Antonio, a man and his 3-year-old son were swept away Friday in their pickup truck by the rushing current of Perrin-Beitel creek, authorities said. Passers-by rescued the pair when the truck got caught near a railroad trestle.

Several people pulled a man from his car that stalled in high water under an underpass, authorities said.

In the community of Grey Forest, volunteer firefighters rescued four people trapped atop a submerged vehicle.

The storm also was blamed for a San Antonio house fire that caused about \$20,000 in damage and resulted in a firefighter suffering two cracked ribs, fire officials said. Water dripping from the roof onto an electrical outlet in a bedroom closet sparked the fire, authorities said.

Flooding was also reported in Austin, where 5½ inches of rain fell Friday, authorities said.

Hereford midway on tax rate scale

Hereford is listed near the middle of the state rankings as far as local taxation is concerned, according to a recent report by the Austin-based public policy research group, Texas Research League.

In a study of appraisal practices and tax burdens of local governments in 1985-86, the TRL surveyed 337 selected cities across the state. Hereford was ranked as No. 162.

The figures are based on tax rates for the 1985-86 year for the City of Hereford, Hereford Independent School District, Deaf Smith County, the Hospital District, and the water district. Other tax rankings from the top of the scale include Tulia (9), Perryton (68), Borger (80), Amarillo (83), Plainview (124), Dalhart (138), Pampa (184), and Canyon (188).

Tax burdens on similar properties ranged widely over the state, the TRL report states. Crystal City, southwest of San Antonio, has the highest tax rate in the state, amounting to \$2.70 per \$100 valuation. Highland Park in Dallas was the lowest, with taxes imposed averaging 70 cents per \$100 valuation.

In Hereford, the school tax is .6279

per \$100; the city tax is .3708; the county is .3730; the hospital district is .0885, and the water district .0064, according to the report. This is a total of \$1.4667 per \$100 valuation.

For a single-family house that would sell for \$80,000, the tax bill in Hereford would average \$1,285 or \$1,251 if a homestead, or \$1,044 if owned by a senior citizen. The report points out that school tax bills for the elderly are frozen at the level when the homeowner turned 65 and such persons may pay less.

Tax bills in some other Panhandle towns on the \$80,000 homestead would be \$1,340 in Tulia; \$1,302 in Borger; \$1,276 in Plainview; \$1,216 in Amarillo; \$1,040 in Pampa; \$1,008 in Canyon; \$879 in Dalhart; and \$853 in Perryton. That's in comparison to \$1,251 in Hereford.

The report shows a variance between classes of property. In Hereford, appraised values total 91 percent of market value for 1985-86. Other ratios of appraised value to estimated market price include single-family residences, 100 percent; multi-family, 92; vacant lots, 99; ag improvements, 96; commer-

cial property, 89; industrial, 60; oil and gas minerals, 100; utility, 83. Land values per acre for ag use was listed at \$102.85.

The tax bill for a mythical "all types of property" in Hereford would be \$1,173. Comparison the same Panhandle cities as before, the tax bills would be \$1,717 in Tulia; \$1,413 in Borger; \$1,402 in Amarillo; \$1,449 in Perryton; \$1,317 in Plainview; \$1,306 in Canyon; \$1,222 in Dalhart; \$1,141 in Pampa.

Nuke opponents blast DOE policies

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Representatives from states that have been selected as possible sites for a high level nuclear dump have blasted Energy Department policies on the controversial issue.

Representatives from Nevada, Washington and Texas met Thursday with DOE officials and leaders of Indian tribes that could be affected

by the dump.

The federal agency drew the wrath of participants when Roger Gale, a DOE official from Washington, announced that the department was, in effect, ignoring previous comments from the states and tribes.

Responding to questions about the department's decision in January to indefinitely postpone the search for a second repository site on the East Coast, Gale said "no fundamental changes of policy are being considered as a result of (formal written) comments on the mission plan amendment."

"If this is what you call consultation, you're looking at a different dictionary than me," said Terry Husseman, a representative from Washington state. "You say that there have been changes and that you have a new policy, that you're in the consulting mode, but that's not what is happening here."

Energy Department officials say they plan to start sinking an exploratory shaft at Yucca Mountain 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas by the middle of next year. The shaft is part of a five-year site study.

Local Roundup

Wartes named interim boss

Hereford School board members named assistant superintendent Larry Wartes as the interim superintendent during a special meeting Friday night.

Wartes assumes the duties of Dr. Harrell Holder, who resigned, until a new superintendent is found. A consultant is arranging interview for the board and trustees hope to have a new man by June 15.

City panel meets Monday

Bids on a maintainer for the golf course and a larger maintainer for street work are the only two business items on an agenda for Hereford City Commissioners Monday.

The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in city hall with a work session at 7 p.m.

Wheat field day set Tuesday

The annual wheat tour sponsored by the Extension service will begin at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday on the Raymond Schlabs farm north of Hereford. Schlabs operation is seven miles north of Hereford on U.S. 384 and ½ mile east on the county road.

Producer will have a chance to evaluate 19 wheat varieties and hybrids on the irrigated demonstration.

After the tour will be a wheat program during an 11:30 a.m. luncheon at K-Bob's Restaurant. Specialist will discuss wheat problems of 1986-87 and make suggestions for the next season.

Weather

FRIDAY HIGH: 89 SATURDAY A.M. LOW: 57
MOISTURE: .75 of an inch of rain downtown at KPAN.
SUNDAY OUTLOOK: Early morning low near 50. Partly cloudy Sunday with 20 percent chance of thunderstorms with high in mid 80s. Winds south 10 to 15 mph.

NWTF to open office here Friday

The Nuclear Waste Task Force and POWER (People Opposing Wasted Energy Repositories) will open a joint information office in Hereford on Friday, June 5, with a special ribbon cutting ceremony at the facility on South Kingwood, just north of Oglesby Equipment, at 11 a.m.

A grand opening week will be held June 5-12 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily.

State Rep. John Smithers is among dignitaries planning to attend the opening and a number of other state and local officials are expected, according to Delbert Devin, NWTF

president. The office will have bumper stickers, maps and various other information and will be staffed by volunteers.

The announcement was made following a NWTF meeting in Dimmitt on Friday when new officers were elected. Devin was re-elected president; Carl King of the Texas Corn Growers is treasurer and Brian Borchardt of STAND of Tulia, secretary. Loise Wales of Dimmitt, representing Women Involved in Farm Economics, is first vice president; Jim Steiert, representing the Sportsman's Clubs of Texas, was

elected second vice president.

Devin and Tonya Kleuskens will travel to Washington this week for a meeting of the National Nuclear Waste Task Force, involving participants from 14 states. The activities will include a legislative strategy session and during the week opponents will be testifying before the Nuclear Regulatory Sub-committee of the Environmental and Public Works Committee.

The two local reps also will call on Rep. Morris Udall, a chief formulator of his Nuclear Waste Policy Act; Sen. George Mitchell of Maine, and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

Hispanics in Texas:

Unification, mixing of cultures underway

EDITOR'S NOTE — Mexican immigrants are influencing the clothes Texans wear, the food they eat, the buildings they live in and other aspects of their cultural lives. In the last installment of a six-part series, The Associated Press examines the price paid for this assimilation by the Hispanic in Texas.

By PAUL RECER Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The children and grandchildren of Mexican immigrants exert a pervasive cultural influence on American life, particularly in Texas, where Mexican tastes are evident in areas ranging from food to architecture to music.

But while Mexican-Americans are adapting to American language and customs, they remain on the lower rung of the economic ladder, compared to other immigrant groups.

Some believe the answer is that Mexican-Americans resist assimilation into the U.S. mainstream, but studies show Mexican immigrant families quickly pick up the English language and, often by the third generation, lose their Spanish-speaking ability.

"As generations become assimilated, they adapt the culture of the Anglos," said Ramiro Cavazos, the director of the Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce in San Antonio.

"They often lose their Mexican cultural heritage. Part of that is an attempt to fit into the Anglo world, and they see their heritage as a disadvantage and want to lose it," Cavazos said.

Census figures from 1970 and 1980 show Mexican immigrants generally earn 22 percent to 27 percent less than European foreign-born immigrants, even after 20 years in this country.

Even after three generations, their earning pattern is 15 percent to 20 percent lower than the general population, according to a study by University of Illinois economist Barry R. Chiswick.

For other groups, the children of immigrants typically earn 5 percent to 10 percent more than the native-born, when corrections are made for the effects of language and education, Chiswick said.

"Poor education achievement continues to haunt the assimilation and upward mobility of the Hispanic in Texas. Up to 45 percent of Hispanic students drop out before getting a high school diploma, and only 7 percent of the Hispanic students who start in Texas public schools go on to receive college degrees.

Some educators blame a bilingual system that concentrates on learning English at the expense of general education.

"We are turning out English-speaking illiterates," said El Paso educator Enrique Perez.

Mexican immigrant families that do emphasize education, however, show an economic and cultural assimilation almost identical to any other immigrant group.

Rafael Gonzalez, who entered the first grade speaking only Spanish in San Antonio, later earned an engineering degree from Texas A&M and now is a NASA engineer.

He and his family blended into a Houston suburb and sent their

children to school and college. A son recently graduated from Harvard Law School and, Gonzalez said with a smile, "He doesn't speak a word of Spanish."

Such stories are common in Texas, but Hispanics still are underrepresented in the upper levels of corporations and in banking, finance and insurance.

True barrios remain common in Texas, particularly along the border where some neighborhoods, constantly renewed by immigrants, resemble Mexican villages. But even there, English is spoken and most barrio residents are seeking a better life.

"They know the better jobs are outside of the barrios," said University of Texas professor Rodolfo de la Garza.

A study in San Antonio showed most of the barrio residents are first- or second-generation Mexican immigrants, and that later generations usually move out and into the American mainstream.

The barrios remain as new immigrants move in from Mexico, said de la Garza.

With the Civil Rights fervor of the 1960s came a powerful surge of Mexican-American pride. La Raza Unida, a Hispanic political party, gained strength, and the militant Brown Berets was formed.

The movement eventually resulted in bilingual ballots and education and legislated opportunities for Mexican-Americans.

The Brown Berets seldom are seen now, but there remains a strong pride among many Hispanics. Successful Mexican-Americans now are less likely to evade the fact of their historic heritage.

Cinco de Mayo and Diez y Seis, Mexican holidays celebrating military victories, now are observed widely in many Texas cities.

"Those holidays are celebrations of heritage now, not a patriotic expression," said Cavazos. "On Cinco de Mayo in San Antonio, everybody is a Mexican. We also have a celebration on St. Patrick's Day."

Food, fashion, architecture, language and music in Texas are touched by the Hispanic tradition, with Mexican restaurants almost as common as American hamburger stands in most major Texas cities.

Television ads tout the genuine Mexican flavors of some products and poke fun at imitators made in such "foreign" places as New York.

The blending of cultures has created a new language, called "Spanglish" or "Tex-Mex," that springs from an economical mix of English and Spanish phrases.

Distinctive accent pieces, such as ladderback chairs, colorful blankets and Mexican sculpture, are part of the decor now in many Texas homes.

Some Anglo neighborhoods use Mexican lanterns for holiday lights in the Christmas season, and pinatas are the highlight of many children's birthday parties.

With an estimated 55,000 Mexican residents moving into Texas annually, the Anglo and Hispanics are like two rivers, joining to create a larger whole.

"It's all a part of a unification and mixing of the cultures under way," observed Cavazos. "And it's sure to continue."



Seniors Singing

The Class of 1987 sang the Hereford High School song for the last time as a group after receiving diplomas Friday night. Severe weather transferred the commencement from Whiteface Stadium to La Plat gym, which had filled bleachers despite a tornado watch and a muddy parking lot.

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Survivors of killer tornado in Saragosa may rebuild town better

SARAGOSA, Texas (AP) — Jose Candelas showed the yellowed, creased newspaper clipping about his general store.

Published in 1963 with a photograph of the business, it detailed how the store had served Saragosa for more than a decade.

Twenty-four years after the story appeared, Candelas, 67, sat in his car on a hot Tuesday afternoon in front of where his store used to be. He also showed off a new photograph taken last Saturday of him standing in the rubble of the small business.

Last weekend's killer tornado obliterated much of this small, poor predominantly Hispanic hamlet in West Texas. Survivors now are organizing to rebuild their lives and town, but in so many ways it can never be the same.

Candelas said he wanted to rebuild his store but he was uncertain that he could get the money to do it.

When the twister dipped from the sky without warning May 22, it razed more than 70 percent of Saragosa, destroying the Catholic church, Candelas' store and more than 55 mostly hand-made adobe and concrete-block homes. It left 29 people dead and more than 162 injured. Damage was estimated at about \$3 million.

In devastating Saragosa, the tornado also thrust this close-knit, community out of its isolation and into the national spotlight.

The 250 or so residents of pre-tornado Saragosa had a simple life by modern standards. Mostly farm-

workers, their days were long and filled with hard, manual labor.

"Most of these people don't know how to read or write," said Reeves County Sheriff Raul Florez, who during part of his 31-year career with the sheriff's department was deputy for Saragosa's end of the county.

"If they had any kind of legal matters, they would bring it to me to look at."

Most residents owned their homes but few if any could afford insurance. And their economic status could preclude their receiving certain types of government rebuilding aid.

"These people are so poor that I don't think many can qualify for low-interest loans" offered by the U.S. Small Business Administration as part of federal disaster relief, said state Rep. Larry Shaw, D-Big Spring, whose district includes Saragosa.

Many Saragosans are second and third generation Americans, others are Mexicans. But almost all have retained their Mexican heritage and culture, a tradition that has family and church at its center.

It was on this tradition — family and church — that the survivors fell back on in the first days after the tornado. And it likely is this tradition that will be the cornerstone on which Saragosa rebuilds.

The church was there in the form of the Rev. Ralph Barranger, the Saragosa pastor who has worked after the tornado to help and console his parishioners, and Bishop Raymond Pena, who has pledged his diocese's resources to help the town rebuild.

The family was there, too. By the end of the first day only a couple of families of survivors were staying in the Red Cross shelter set up in nearby Balmorhea. The rest had found refuge with families or friends.

Relatives came from hundreds of miles away to be with the survivors in their sorrow. The clannish community closed ranks around itself.

After two days of being harried by reporters toting notebooks, tape

recorders and mini-cams, the survivors and their families and friends decided it was too much. At their request, the sheriff's department kept reporters away from them.

"You see, these people don't know what this is all about," said Kelly Davis, a deputy who covers Saragosa. "You pull all these big TV trucks in there, and for all they know it's an atomic bomb."

"They just want to be with each other in their grief."

But after Tuesday, when 17 of the dead were buried after an outdoor funeral Mass that drew thousands, Saragosa began rebuilding.

The community faces more than the usual kinds of problems. As an unincorporated town, Saragosa had no elected mayor or city council. Some of its leaders died in the storm.

And as the debris was being cleaned up, county officials discovered that their property records of Saragosa were useless. Their town plat had Saragosa sitting a mile away from its present site.

But residents this weekend were hoping to resolve these problems. They are holding a community meeting to choose representatives, who will begin working with the Red Cross, church groups and governmental agencies.

They plan to redraw property lines, resettle survivors in temporary housing at Saragosa and choose contractors to replace houses and buildings.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency and the SBA were to open a disaster service center Saturday to accept applications for loans and grants. Grants of up to \$5,000 will be distributed within two weeks, a government spokeswoman said.

Private help has been overwhelming, said Susan Clowe, Red Cross spokeswoman in Saragosa. Almost \$500,000 had been pledged to the Saragosa relief effort earlier this week, and inquiries continue, she said.

And material aid still is coming in. Earlier shipments of food, clothing

and household items have been replaced by building supplies donated by lumber companies from across the state.

"Builders from all over the country are offering to come and put up houses for free," said Laureen Cherrnow, a spokeswoman with the governor's Emergency Management Office.

Experts with the Institute of Disaster Research at Texas Tech University report that communities hit by tornadoes usually rebuild in much better fashion.

Correction

The American Legion presented the Good Citizenship awards to La Plata Students, not the DAR as the Brand reported earlier.

The editor begs pardon.

Board meeting

The Deaf Smith General Hospital District board will discuss a personnel matter in a closed session at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the hospital conference room.

The Hereford Brand

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-080) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. 213 N. Lee, Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$4.50 month tax included; by mail in Deaf Smith or adjoining counties, \$45.75 a year tax included; mail to other areas, \$47.75 a year tax included.

THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to us for republication of all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week on July 4, 1978.

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Influx of Hispanics more evident in schools than anywhere

By WALTER C. PUTNAM Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — From the Top O'The Cliff Club, Jefferson Boulevard stretches west past Victory Pawn Shop, Eckerd Drugs and McCrory's, past the theater where Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested 24 years ago.

It is an ideal view of Dallas' Oak Cliff section, a city within a city that on Friday nights almost could be mistaken for a U.S.-Mexico border town.

Over the past decade, Oak Cliff has completed a transition from white and middle class to a multi-cultural community. There are million-dollar homes, and renovated historic houses of young white professionals. And there are undocumented aliens who line up in the post office on Friday afternoons to send money back to Mexico.

"We have the most diverse group of folks here that you can ever imagine," said Dr. Charles Tandy, who was elected to the Dallas City Council in April.

According to a 1983 city study, Tandy's council district, which takes in a large portion of Oak Cliff, was 58 percent white, 31 percent Hispanic and 11 percent black.

After years of white flight, black influx and Hispanic in-migration, Tandy says the community is a

"comfortable" one. Linger is a cross-cultural distrust and prejudice that could be found anywhere.

Abel and Jill Kennedy opened the Boulevard Cafe & Club almost three years ago.

"We've had people come up to us and say, 'You'll do real good as long as you keep the niggers and the Mexicans out,'" said Kennedy. He then tells them that as long as he's around "there will always be at least one Mexican."

Kennedy's great-grandfather was an Irishman who emigrated to Monterrey, Mexico. Few people realize the young restaurateur is Mexican-American upon first meeting.

Roberto Ascencio came to Texas from Mexico in 1973 to provide a better future for his wife and five children. After working here alone four years, his family joined him in 1977.

He isn't sure the family will qualify to stay under the new immigration amnesty law, but he is praying.

"I can provide a home, a car and go places more than in Mexico," said Ascencio, who works for a produce company and whose wife also is employed. "We want to stay here because of the schools and the opportunity."

Nowhere is the influx of Hispanics

more evident than in the schools.

Sunset High School, one of three secondary schools in the area, had 1,325 students in 1968, and 109 were Hispanic. In 1986, there were 1,795 enrolled, and 1,240 were Hispanic.

But the figures also reveal a 56 percent dropout rate between middle school and high school, said middle school principal Joe Granado, a Mexican-American from West Texas.

To Granado, it is a vicious cycle. Parents from rural areas of Mexico make their way to the city. Their children, by high school age, see shortcuts to the new affluence around them by dropping out of school. By their late teens, they marry each other and soon produce more children of under-educated adults, perpetuating the cycle.

"The old families, they're fine," Granado said. "They have their roots imbedded and they've made it. The dropouts, their parents are immigrants. If they're lucky, they may be third generation."

But the population groundswell and the new amnesty law offer fresh political hopes for Hispanic leaders.

"If everything goes accordingly, there will be a heavy influx of new voters," said Martinez, who predicted Oak Cliff would have a Hispanic representative in Austin in three to five years.



NWTF Officers

New Nuclear Waste Task Force officers were elected Friday during a board meeting in Dimmitt. From left are Carl King, treasurer; Brian Borchardt,

secretary; Delbert Devin, president; Lois Wales, first vice president; and Jim Steiert, second vice president.

Camp Fire News

By CARRIE SKELTON
Camp Fire is really excited about Day Camp and Camp Summerlife.

Camp Lani Wa Day Camp will be held June 1-5 from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Theme for this year is Camp Fire "The Greatest Show on Earth," which will feature a special event daily.

Campers will create crafts, hiking, Indian Lore dances, and play games. Weather permitting, camp will be held at teh park located east of the new golf course and west of old Veteran's Park. In case of bad weather, Day Camp will be held at the Bull Barn.

Day Camp is a great experience so let your camper come join in the fun!

Camp Summerlife is also coming up June 21-June 27. Activities will include horseback riding, camp skills, nature study, Indian Lore, swimming, canoeing, hand arts, sports and games, riflery, archery, and folk games. The staff for camp is carefully chosen and trained. There will be a nurse available for any medical emergencies and the administering of medicine.

All water activities will be supervised by a Red Cross water safety instructor. Also, each cabin will have cabin mothers who live with the children day and night and watch over them.

As you can see, both of these camps are going to be fun and safe. For more information, call 364-0395.

Arthritis seminar planned

The Panhandle Arthritis Information Center is sponsoring its annual arthritis seminar to the public free of charge from 9:30 a.m. until noon June 6 at the St. Anthony's Hospital auditorium.

Featured speakers will include Dr. Robert McNutt (rheumatologist), Jim Keister (physical therapist), Dr. Patrick Crawford (podiatrist), and Marjorie Johnson (nutritionist at Amarillo College).

Students receive degrees

COLLEGE STATION -- Two students from Hereford received their degrees at Texas A&M University's 1987 spring commencement exercises.

A total of 3,279 degrees were awarded, including 2,777 bachelor's, 382 master's and 120 doctorates.

Receiving their degrees were

Rodney C. Hunter, bachelor's degree in agricultural economics, and Kari D. Walterscheid, bachelor's degree in finance.

Pope Paul VI was wounded in the chest during a 1970 visit to the Philippines by a dagger-wielding Bolivian painter disguised as a priest.



Mother Of The Year

Members of the Young Mothers Study Club have selected Lisa Blakely as their Mother of the Year. She is shown with her children Janet, James and Jeremy.

Hacker inducted into society

Stefan Hacker, son of Joe and Evelyn Hacker of Hereford, was recently initiated into Lambda Sigma Society at Texas Tech University.

This honor society is for "sophomore men and women

dedicated to the purpose of fostering leadership, scholarship, fellowship, and the spirit of service among college students."

Hacker will serve as the organization's vice-president during the 1987-88 school year.

Broman scholarship recipient

Cynthia Broman of Hereford was recently awarded a \$200 scholarship at West Texas State University.

Miss Broman was chosen to receive one of the first five Student Government Memorial Scholarships on the basis of her grade point average and her leadership in university activities.

Miss Broman is a sophomore business education major. She is involved in Delta Zeta Sorority and has held the offices of rush chairman, corresponding secretary, academics, housing and junior Panhellenic.

TODAY'S BARBS:
BY PHIL PASTORET
Automatic washer: any mother with bath-shy youngsters under age six.

The problem with making a political party run smoothly is that the opposition keeps handing you defective repair parts.

BUYING WHOLESALE

NEW YORK (AP) — An important way to make a profit in a home business is to buy supplies and products at wholesale prices without paying sales taxes.

Georganne Fiumara, a Family Circle magazine contributing editor, offers some tips on buying wholesale.

"Manufacturers or wholesalers have the right to decide to whom they will sell their merchandise," says Fiumara. Each company has its own terms and conditions for sale, can set minimum dollar amounts on each sale and can require that you buy in case lots.

— If you live in a state that collects sales tax, apply for a "resale" tax number, which allows you to collect sales tax from your customers and entitles you to buy wholesale goods without paying sales tax.

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Red Cross Update

The annual membership meeting for the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held June 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office. New members for the Board of Directors will be elected and yearly reports will be given. Anyone interested in Red Cross activities is invited to attend.

Special thanks are given to Leta Eubanks, Olivia Brown and Bertha Dettmann for attending the territorial meeting in Amarillo. New safety services programs were discussed and new changes coming up in CPR, First aid and water safety were announced. Special thanks to Alice Gilleland for keeping the office open on her day off. The chapter received a certificate of appreciation for service as a Key Territory Chapter. The certificate is signed by the president of the American Red Cross Richard Schubert and the chairman of the American Red Cross George Moody.

Congratulations to all of the students completing the advanced lifesaving classes. Instructors were Betty Martin and Mary Zinser. Laura Carter taught a class in Dimmitt.

Special thanks to those donors who have contributed to the Saragosa Tornado Disaster Relief Fund. Our

chapter was the first chapter in our area to send funds to the Disaster Relief Headquarters.

A first aid class will begin Monday at 2 p.m. at the Red Cross office. The class will finish about 6 p.m. and begin again Tuesday at 2 p.m. and will be completed about 6 p.m. Cost of the class will be \$5 for the book.

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

'HOTLINE' MORE THAN RED PHONE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The communications "hotline" established between Washington and Moscow after the 1963 missile crisis is more than just a "red phone" connection, reports MIS Week.

Actually, it is a highly sophisticated system capable of transmitting and receiving printed information instantly. To ensure that vital messages get through, the hotline is tested hourly day and night.

— CLOSE-OUT SALE —
on All McCall Patterns
— 1/2 each —
— Sew n Tell —

Congratulations

Darla

We Love You!
Mom, Brent,
Chip & Trey



MRS. DELOZIER A GREAT TEACHER.

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Dominique
Stephanie Lee
Cathy
quell Jennifer
Jacquie
Aaron
Katie
Stephanie
Amy
Pruce
Chris
Hayley
Christy
Amanda



Poster Artists

Marva Spain of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary gave ribbons to two of the recent fire prevention poster winners. Lela Duggan, center, placed third in the secondary school division, with Andy Lucero and Michael Prieta, both not shown, placing first and second. Erin Bullard, at right, was the second place winner in the junior division.

Friday is Bowl-a-thon deadline

Friday is the deadline for entry in the Third Annual Bowl-a-Thon to be held at The Grand Bowl located at 2109 Grand in Amarillo.

The bowling event will benefit High Plains Epilepsy Association and is set for to last from 2:30-5:30 p.m. on June 13.

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 372-3801.

Cox Bros. Band
appearing
Saturday, May 30th
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
at
South Fork
Private Club
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\$5.00 per person
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4 p.m. - 1 a.m. Saturdays
• 3 Day or Annual Memberships Available.
Thursday Nights - Ladies Night
Happy Hour - 5 P.M. - 7 P.M.
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Tort reform

Most of us never knew what tort reform was until a few years ago when it came to be identified with sky high costs of liability insurance and a measure of tort reform passed by our law makers promised to help the situation.

Governor Bill Clements is strong for tort reform and says that in his trips around the state this issue comes up perhaps more than any other. The governor says that if the legislature does not pass a tort reform bill in this session he will place it high on the agenda for a special session.

What should we expect out of a tort reform bill?

Well, we should expect some measure of responsibility levied upon lawyers who seek outrageous sums for damages and on juries who are willing to award tremendous sums on the assumption that insurance companies have a lot of money and are able to pay.

The tort reform bills in the Texas House and Senate have some things in common.

Both bills would eliminate the "deep pockets" doctrine that requires defendants to pay unfairly for damages caused by someone else. As it is now a defendant responsible for only 10 percent of the damage can be made to pay 100 percent of the costs.

Both bills would make plaintiffs pay for expenses connected with lawsuits found to be without merit or frivolous. As it is now, defendants are made to pay court costs when they lose but plaintiffs never have to do so if they lose.

One provision in the House bill would remove all punitive damage awards into the court system just as fines are placed now. This would prevent lawyers from gambling upon a share of huge awards because the state would get it all.

How many of these reforms come to be law remains to be seen. But enough public sentiment has been roused, particularly from the business community, that it is very likely that some reform will be seen.

—The Perryton Herald

FlexiBill Clements

FlexiBill Clements is in a quandary. The Texas Legislature is making miniscule headway in its battle of the budget, and the state's littlest general doesn't know what to do.

He has said he wouldn't be for raising taxes of any kind, then penned approval to continuation of a "temporary" sales tax increase, then reiterated that he was anti-tax, then said he would be in favor of an increase in sales tax if it included services, then said he was against any tax increase.

Now the Legislature is more confused than normal and time is running out in its attempt at balancing an unbalanceable budget.

...Raise taxes.

That was the battle cry when they went down to Austin, and that will be the end result.

That doesn't take any creative juices, just a lot of gall.

—Marshall News Messenger

Child support

Any man who has fathered a child, whether in or out of wedlock, has a duty to do his best to provide for that child. Although most Americans would agree with that principle, far too little has been done to enforce it.

Fortunately, the situation seems to be improving as state and local governments move to enforce child support more aggressively.

The push for reform has a long way to go, but it already has started producing results. In 1983, absent parents paid a nationwide total of \$2 billion in child support. The 1986 figure was \$3.2 billion, a 60 percent increase in three years.

Such improvements save tax dollars that otherwise would go to welfare. Far more important, they help change the distorted incentives of the welfare underclass, such as the belief that men can enjoy unlimited sexual indulgence but escape responsibility for the results.

—San Antonio Express-News

Creative Insights for Daily Living

By Gary L. Christensen

THE BEGINNING OF SELF-SACRIFICE

"(Reverence) for the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."
—Psalms 111:10.

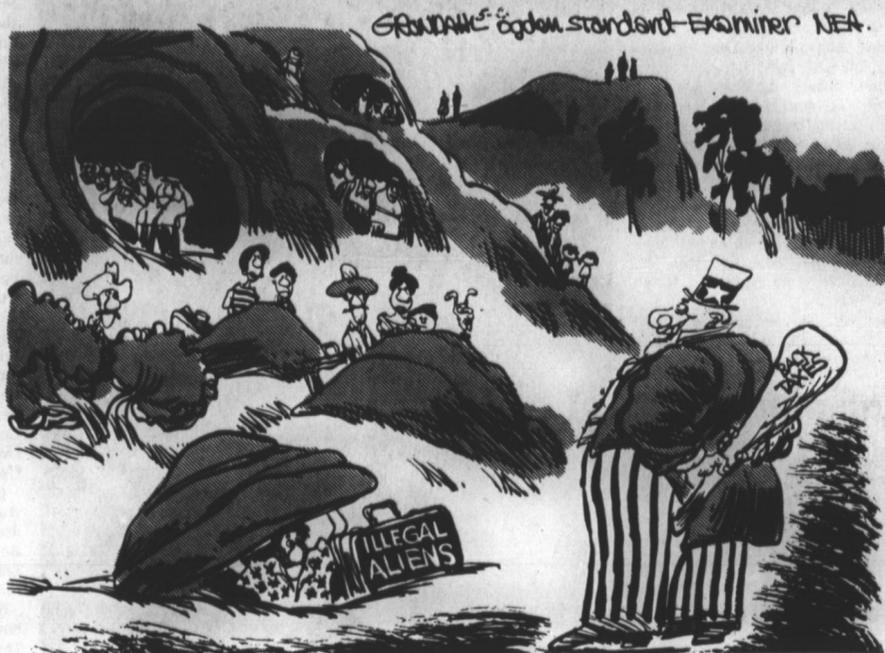
"The essence of worship is self-dedication and the perfection of worship is entire self-sacrifice. ... Faith in Christ puts men to action, strengthens the desire to conquer self and always prompts to self-denial and sacrifice. Willing sacrifice is the natural development of salvation in the heart."

—Alfred Sturgeon, Dallas Morning News, Nov. 13, 1966.

"Wisdom is knowledge with active capacity to use it for good and fruitful ends."

—J.H. Avery, Panama City News-Herald, Panama City, Fla., Oct. 17, 1964.

TODAY'S INSIGHT: Reverence for the Lord is the beginning of the wisdom of self-sacrifice. It is the beginning of conquering self in order that one may be worthy of the spiritual motivation that comes from the Spirit of the Lord—to use one's knowledge in doing good unto others. A person must do away with the selfish state of mind if he is to conquer self. "Therefore, if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things become new." (2 Corinthians 5:17.)



"Come out my little friends, amnesty for each of you — don't be afraid."

Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

GUEST EDITORIAL

Boy, am I embarrassed. Joe Stansbury, my son-in-law, asked for the chance to write one of these columns as a Christmas present. I granted the request, with fear and trembling. The boy is weird.

Lo and behold, he wrote nice things. I would be less embarrassed if he had been true to form.

So I bite the bullet and get ready for the hoots. Oh well, what can one expect when daughters drag home things that become sons-in-law?

"FAMILY SECRETS"

My name is Joe Stansbury. I have had the good fortune (some would disagree) of becoming a member of the Manning family by virtue of marrying Doug and Barbara's oldest daughter, Glenda, two years ago.

The first time I met Doug was on Thanksgiving evening. It just so happened that Texas was playing Texas A&M that night, and being the good Oklahoma Fan that I am, I had bet the ranch against Texas. Glenda had informed me that Doug was an X-Southern Baptist minister so I certainly was trying to mind my P's and Q's during the football game. Well as fate would have it, Glenda spilled the beans to Doug that I had bet on Texas A&M. I felt like a balloon in a porcupine factory. There was no doubt in my mind that Texas A&M would lose and Doug would tell God to send me to Hell before the night was over. To my amazement, Doug started rooting for Texas

A&M to win! I had to have entered into the Twilight Zone because it didn't make sense for a Southern Baptist minister to condone gambling much less aid and abet. Well, that night Texas A&M won big and I asked Glenda to marry me.

Two years have gone by since that night and I have gotten to know a man named Doug Manning. He is a scholar, a gentleman, and bears NO resemblance to any X-Southern Baptist preacher I ever knew. We flat have a good time together!

Every good story must have a postlude. Doug and I were scouting pheasants one day and temptation had finally forced me to be profound. I said to Doug, "You sure don't act like a preacherman." Naturally, his reply was much more profound. He said, "My son, after you've been a preacher for over ten years you get a certificate guaranteeing you entrance into the Pearly Gates regardless of how you behave." He further added, "And for ten dollars I'll put in a good word for you when I get there." He explained to me that he normally only charged five dollars, but for me it would be extra. I paid him the ten dollars.

Sometimes we have a tendency to categorize people by their occupation, race, or religion and most of the time the shoe doesn't fit. I now have only one category for Doug Manning. He is my friend.

Happy Birthday,
Joe Stansbury

Religion in the News

Church donations get more results

By GEORGE W. CORNELL, AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Recently spotlighted moral-financial hanky-panky in some TV ministries have raised questions about what all the money given to them accomplishes, compared to results from other religious giving.

Just what specific work is sustained by the donated TV millions in comparison to that resulting from similar contributions to other churches?

One denominational official has come up with figures that offer some striking contrasts, showing that church dollars do far more in a tangible way than the TV-given dollars.

The situation can be likened to that in other major religious denominations generally in view of the similarities of their methods and operations.

Robert F. Polk of Dallas, director of Cooperative Program Promotion for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, brought out the broadly applicable picture in the nation's biggest Protestant body — the 14.6 million Southern Baptists.

He noted that they gave about \$635 million in 1986 to support the denomination's worldwide missions and humanitarian programs, a sum in the same range as the reported combined giving of \$694 million to six leading TV ministries.

From the roughly equal amounts, what tasks were carried out in each of the two arenas?

As for the TV money, Polk cites reports that besides paying for the

TV shows, it supported four schools, one hospital, three churches, two ministries to needy children, one to others in need and one home for unwed mothers.

Extent of those services, Polk pointed out, are scant compared to the immense tasks carried on from a similar amount of money given to the cooperative program of a single denomination, Southern Baptists.

Among other things, the Baptist donations supported 52 children's homes, 48 hospitals, including 23 overseas, 33 nursing homes or homes for the aged, and 67 colleges and universities enrolling 200,000 students.

The denominational money also supported 3,756 foreign missionaries in more than 100 nations, 3,637 home missionaries in the United States, and ministries to students on 1,100 campuses.

Also, the Southern Baptist funds supported six seminaries, enrolling a fifth of the seminarians in the country, and also a TV network, the American Christian Television System (ACTS), carried on cable in many cities.

Polk called the operations from the denominational funds "the greatest outreach ministry in the world," sustained by an amount similar to the total of the six TV ministries, yet hugely overshadowing them in results.

Another striking difference, he said, is the accountability in church operations, with state and national conventions deciding how the money is spent and regular audited reports

made at state and national levels.

"From the local church to the missionary on the foreign field, every penny given is accounted for," he said.

Similar decision-making on programs and spending is made by representatives of other Protestant denominations, which also provide audited financial reports, as do Roman Catholic dioceses.

Polk noted that none of the top money-getting TV ministries belong to the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability in Washington, D.C., whose member agencies must meet various standards, including audited financial reports.

Among its members, however, are evangelist Billy Graham, who only periodically televises parts of crusades in different cities, and Chuck Colson's Prison Fellowship, which carries on an extensive prison ministry.

Polk, in comparing Southern Bap-

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek is having trouble with a news item he ran across.

ooo

Dear editor:

I'm stumped. Ordinarily when I run across an item in the paper that has possibilities for being twisted into a letter to you, I don't have much trouble figuring out an angle. I react like a politician when handed a microphone.

But I've run across an item I don't know how to react to.

I've examined it, I've walked around it from all angles, I've held it up to the light, but it baffles me.

It's not that I've been watching too much Iran-Contra testimony on TV. I've listened to very little of it, having found that five or six paragraphs in the paper the next morning will tell you what it took the Congressional Committees all day to find out. I watched the hearings on TV a short time but found out that while a witness can answer forthrightly on minor questions and recall details two years old, when it comes down to a crucial question that might incriminate himself or somebody else his memory fails.

No, the reason I can't handle that news item is not that my brain is tired or that there's been too much rain or not enough rain or what's likely to happen to arms control or who the front runner is among Democrats or Republicans or is Gorbachev's wife active anti-communist when she appears in public in a full-length mink coat and high heel shoes. It's not even the flat on my tractor. I can handle that. No man in his right mind would drive a tractor on a flat tire, unless it has no cab and he's trying to get to a shed during a hail storm.

The news item said Congressmen spent \$450 million getting elected last year, but that American companies spent more than that advertising dog food.

You mean to say the country bought more dog food than Congressmen last year?

Yours faithfully
J.A.



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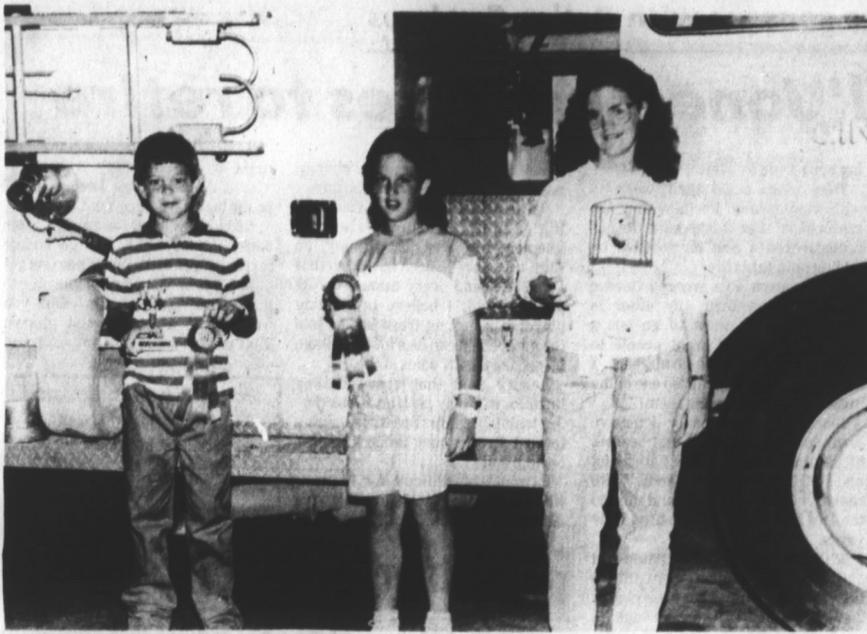
Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202)224-6922. Dallas office: (214)767-0877.

Phil Gramm, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202)224-2994. Lubbock office: (806)743-7833.

Beau Boulter, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202)225-3708. Amarillo office: 206 E. Fifth. (806)376-2381.

Larry Combust, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202)225-4556. Lubbock office: (806)793-1611.

U.S. Supreme Court Justices: William J. Brennan Jr., Byron White, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr., William H. Rehnquist, John P. Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor. 1 First St. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20543. 202-555-5000.



For Best Posters

Jeremy Haney, left, shows a ribbon and trophy he won for drawing the best poster in a Hereford Fire Department Auxiliary contest. Haney's poster will advance to

state competition. At center is Melissa Berend, second in the intermediate division; and Shambry Wilson, third place.

Extension Homemaker News

By BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent
MAKING SUGARLESS JAMS AND JELLIES

Jams and jellies made without sugar are more like a gelatin product than true jam or jelly. But they can have an acceptable taste and help cut down on sugar intake.

Jellying products now on the market contain a low methoxyl fruit pectin which doesn't require sugar to gell. However, the sugarless jam or

jelly made this way will be somewhat cloudy, may weep after opening and during refrigeration and may become firmer and less spreadable after refrigeration.

The "mouth feel" of the sugarless products will be different and the flavor more tart.

Some brands of low methoxyl pectins give instructions for making jams and jellies without any additional sugar. With this method, use

very ripe fruit which has a high concentration of natural sugars.

Instructions are also given for making jams and jellies with artificial sweeteners, a small amount of sugar or a combination of artificial sweetener and sugar. Some of the jams can be processed in a boiling water bath and stored at room temperature.

The advantage of making low-sugar jams and jellies is that they don't have to be stored in the refrigerator or freezer like the sugarless products and will help cut dietary sugar.

Those desiring to can for the summer are reminded to have their pressure canner lids checked. Bring only the lid to the Extension Office to have the pressure dial tested for accuracy. Inaccurate dials can result in underprocessed foods and food not safe for human consumption. More information can be obtained by calling the County Extension Office at 364-3573.

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.

Christian musical set

"Psalty VI", a premiere musical featuring third-through-sixth graders of the Church of the Nazarene, will be held today at the church's 10 a.m. combined Sunday service.

The hour-long musical, which features Psalty and the Kids Praise Kids, was presented last weekend at the Christian Trade Festival held in the Amarillo Civic Center. "We had a standing room only crowd; in fact, several people were turned away," said Jeff Love, music and children's director for the Church of the

Nazarene in Hereford. "We had the best crowd of any group performing at the Festival."

The company that published the musical was in attendance and requested a video copy of the production which uses 22 local children plus two adults. Today's performance will be videotaped for the company and church use.

Theme of the musical focuses on missions. Everyone is invited to attend the performance, which is geared to children and adults alike.

Egyptians used to believe agave leaves hung over their doors would protect them from evil spirits.

Basic skills important to communication

Listening, empathizing, and self expression are some basic communication skills. They also can be giant steps on the road to improving family communication.

According to Diane Welch, family life specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, "Improving family communication rests on improving the communication skills of the in-

dividual family members. Without some basic skills, meaningful communication is almost impossible.

"There also must be a willingness to communicate. Forced or hostile communication will not help the situation," the specialist says. "The family needs to set aside time to spend together, and work at developing mutual respect which will facilitate communication."

Welch recommends setting up a family council to improve family communication and respect. Family councils are informal family meetings which give each family member a chance to express his or her feelings, and most importantly, to be listened to.

Family council meetings are a good time to involve everyone in family decisions, rule making, plans, airing disagreements, and sharing information. Councils should meet at a special time that everyone knows is set aside for this purpose, and sessions should be taken seriously to be effective.

"Family councils are not difficult to set up. They only require time and a commitment to want to improve communication. The idea may not catch on at first, but the time invested will be worth it," says Welch.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has put together three leaflets containing information about improving family communication. Ask for L-1728-1729-1730, which are available from county Extension offices. Extension agents also are trained to help in this area.

According to Welch, "Family councils are a worthwhile means of organization, but the bottom line in family communication is the individuals' communication skills."

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 College group
- 5 Catch
- 8 Intellect
- 12 Actor
- 13 Kristofferson
- 14 Sea mammal
- 15 Alter
- 16 Numero
- 17 Legume
- 18 Resides
- 20 Pine leaf
- 22 Rubber tree
- 23 Popeye's friend
- 24 Tiny morsel
- 27 I love (Lat.)
- 28 Morning moisture
- 31 Small island
- 32 Make a sweater
- 33 551, Roman
- 34 Stag's mate
- 35 Record
- 36 Bother
- 37 That thing's
- 38 President Lincoln
- 39 Unswerving in allegiance
- 41 502, Roman
- 42 Diamond State (abbr.)
- 43 Law expert
- 46 Triangles
- 50 City in Utah
- 51 Actress
- 53 Small quantity
- 54 Awry
- 55 Snake-like fish
- 56 Precipitation
- 57 Units of sound
- 58 Stagnate
- 59 Female birds

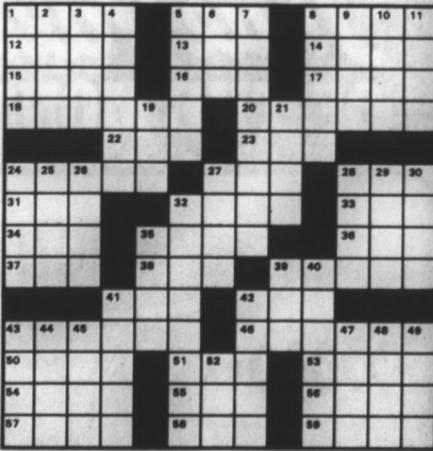
DOWN

- 1 Russian secret police
- 2 Animal's stomach

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| D | D | S | N | A | N | A | N | A | I | F | |
| D | E | E | U | T | E | S | O | B | O | E | |
| A | C | E | B | I | P | A | R | T | I | T | E |
| Y | I | D | D | I | S | H | A | R | E | A | L |
| I | R | A | E | R | I | E | | | | | |
| N | A | N | O | S | W | A | N | D | A | R | |
| E | Y | E | L | E | T | J | E | J | U | N | E |
| M | I | S | L | A | Y | I | R | O | N | E | D |
| O | N | S | S | L | A | V | N | E | T | S | |
| P | I | E | S | D | E | B | | | | | |
| L | A | P | E | L | H | I | R | S | U | T | E |
| E | V | E | R | Y | B | O | D | Y | G | E | T |
| D | E | A | R | O | R | L | E | G | A | T | |
| A | R | T | Y | N | E | E | R | Y | M | A | |

- 40 Somewhat elderly
- 41 Ten-cent pieces
- 42 Lived
- 43 Biblical character
- 44 Impulse
- 45 Spool
- 47 Left
- 48 Jacket
- 49 Lumbering tool
- 52 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)



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Sports

Church softball

Tourney scheduled

The Hereford Church Invitational Open Softball Tournament is scheduled for next weekend, on June 6-7.

Tournament games will be played at the St. Anthony's softball field at 115 Sunset Drive, and at the VFW softball field at Veterans Park.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$75 per team. U.S.S.A. class "D" rules will be used in the tournament, and U.S.S.A. blue stitch, restricted flight balls will be used.

Teams must supply their own balls. Signup is limited to the first 16

teams to register for the tournament.

For more information, contact Ramirez at 364-0224 or 364-3430 (work numbers 364-3456 or 364-6990); or call Richard Moya at 364-8291 after 5 p.m. David Alvarado may also be contacted at 364-5996 (home) or 364-2232 (work).

Entry deadline is Wednesday, June 3.

Sponsor for the tournament is Good News Ministries. To enter, mail check or money order to Jimmy Ramirez, 610 Jackson, Hereford, TX, 79045, and include team name and team roster.

1987 is season of long ball in majors

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

When Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher Rick Reuschel reached the seats at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium last week, he tried to look properly nonchalant because he was, after all, experienced in this sort of thing. He had already hit three other homers in his previous 896 major league at-bats.

Teammate Brian Fisher, another pitcher, was so impressed with Reuschel's feat that two nights later he got his first major league hit. It was, of course, a home run.

You expected something less in this season of the long ball?

Through Thursday, the National League had played 270 games this season in which 533 home runs had been hit, including those by Fisher and Reuschel. At the same calendar point last year, in 253 games NL hitters had produced 416 homers.

In the American League's first 308 games this season, 711 home runs were hit, compared with 598 a year ago after 307 games. Included in the 1987 total were three-homer games by Cory Snyder and Joe Carter of Cleveland and unprecedented, consecutive lefty-righty homer games by switch-hitter Eddie Murray of Baltimore.

Snyder, Carter and Murray are supposed to be sluggers, though. What has raised eyebrows around baseball are the muscles being flexed by some less likely hitters.

Philadelphia's Luis Aguayo had eight home runs in his first 85 at-bats, astounding numbers for a guy who hit four in 133 at-bats last year and six in 165 swings the year before. Aguayo never hit more than nine homers in a season, but that happened only against New York-Penn League and American Association pitchers, not in the National League.

Then there is the case of Lenn Sakata, utility infielder with the New York Yankees. He hit two homers in his first 25 at-bats, a Ruthian pace which projects to 40 dingers in a standard 500-swing season. Sakata hit two all of last year, in 399 at-bats at Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.

Balls are flying out of major league parks with remarkable regularity, sparking suspicion — especially among the pitching fraternity — that the manufacturer is juicing up the product.

"It's just not so," said Ted Sizemore, vice president of baseball development for Rawlings Sporting Goods and a former major league infielder. "There are no changes in the ball, not in the material and not in the manufacturing process."

Sizemore can give you chapter and verse about the construction of baseballs, from the cushion cork center to the league presidents' signatures. His credentials as a home run expert may be suspect, however, since he hit only 23 in 12 major-league seasons. Reuschel is only 19 behind him now.

A TIRING JOB
CHICAGO (AP) — Doug Collins, a former NBA star and now the coach of the Chicago Bulls, insists that coaching is more tiring than playing.

"I was more tired after games this past season than I ever was as a player," he said. "I'm a competitor. When I coach my heart races and my blood pumps. When a game ends, I'm exhausted."

Collins calls the Chicago ace, Michael Jordan, the most creative player in the league. He added that Jordan's inspired play has made overachievers of a lot of the other players on the squad.

Sam Snead won 84 PGA tournaments during his career, but because purses were small at that time he earned only \$620,125.

The record for most PGA Tournament victories in one year was set by Byron Nelson in 1945 when he won 18.

Will play two more seasons with Dallas Cowboys

'Too Tall' Jones prepares to retire

By JIM DENT
Dallas Times Herald

IRVING, Texas (AP) — When Ed Jones signed a 2-year contract two months ago, he set a retirement date for Too Tall Jones, the defensive end.

After 12 seasons with the Dallas Cowboys, Jones has decided to end his career after the 1988 season. That is why you can find him almost every morning at the Cowboys practice facility, trying to revive a career that was almost without life last December.

"Football has been very good to me," Jones said last week on the first day of the club's 3-day minicamp. "That's why it's time to think about going out on a positive note. If I'd retired at the end of last season, I would have been a frustrated individual. Going out on a losing season would have been very sour."

"Now, though, I can think about turning things around and going out as a winner."

Based on statistics, the 1986 season was one of Jones' worst. It reflected the Cowboys' roller-coaster, 7-9 season.

Defensive coordinator Ernie Stautner said two weeks ago Jones must rededicate himself if he is to remain a starter.

Jones said he didn't read Stautner's comments. Clearly, though, he knows his predicament.

"I fell down in the sack category last year and now everybody is ready to panic," Jones said. "But that was just one year in the life of a defensive end. Of course, I know that I'm supposed to get to the quarterback. I fell down in that area. But that doesn't mean I can't come back."

Jones, who turned 36 in February, didn't have a sack in the final five games. He finished with 5½ sacks, his lowest total in 10 seasons. To those who watched him closely, especially Stautner, Jones disappeared into the arms of opposing blockers in the final games.

Furthermore, he registered sacks in only four games and had only 1½ sacks against division opponents.

Doubts tend to multiply when you turn 36 after a sub-par season.

"As far as my play, I know that it could have been better," Jones said. "But really, the whole team has needed to rededicate itself. I'm not just talking about Ed Jones. It's time for all of us to rededicate."

That is why Jones rises at 6 each morning and why his workouts begin at 7 a.m. He belongs to the predawn health club whose members include Herschel Walker, defensive end Jim Jeffcoat and former Cowboys run-

ing back Todd Fowler.

They often begin their workday with wind sprints. Perhaps they are masochists. But Jones said he has rediscovered a zest for football by adding pain to his life.

"The reason I've worked harder this off-season than any other is because I don't want to go out a loser," he said. "I want people to remember me for the good years. I don't want to be considered one of the missing links on a losing team."

Jones was not the only defensive lineman with problems last season. Struggling with a pulled hamstring and sprained shoulder, Randy White registered only 6½ sacks and missed the Pro Bowl for the first time in 10 years.

White, Jones and John Dutton had only one sack among them in the final five games. If not for the play of Jeffcoat, who had a career-high 14 sacks, the defensive line would have been the No. 1 blame for the Cowboys' first losing season in 22 years.

Cowboys Coach Tom Landry fulfilled his pledge of starting a youth movement by drafting Nebraska tackle Danny Noonan in the first round. If Noonan can win a starting job, he will dramatically change the defensive line's average age.

Dutton is also 36, and White is 34. The Cowboys now have six first-round draft choices in the defensive line. Landry has informed the team that he plans to use each of them this season.

Landry plans to begin a rotating system for the defensive line by sending in fresh players on passing downs. In recent seasons, the Cowboys regularly replaced only Dutton on passing downs.

Jones could be replaced by Kevin

Golf lessons

for men's groups

set for June 8-12

Golf lessons for a men's group are planned for the week of June 8-12 at Pitman Municipal Golf Course, assistant golf pro Brent Warner announces.

The first 15 to call in will be accepted for the lessons. Fees are \$25 per person for the week.

The lessons will begin at 6 p.m. each night of June 8-12, Monday through Friday. To sign up for the lessons, or for more information, contact the Pro Shop at the golf course at 364-2782.

Tri-State Rodeo finals scheduled for June 4-6

The Tri-State High School Rodeo Association finals are scheduled for June 4-6 at Fairpark Coliseum in Amarillo.

The three performances all begin at 7 p.m. each evening. A queen's coronation is set for 6 p.m. on June 6.

Events in the rodeo association finals include bareback riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, steer wrestling, team roping, and bull riding for boys; and goat tying, breakaway roping, pole bending, and barrel racing for girls.

More than 100 cowboys and

cowgirls from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma will participate in the finals. They have competed in 20 rodeos this season to qualify for the finals. The top 15 in each event qualify for the finals.

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Brooks or Don Smerek on obvious passing downs. Jones likes the idea. "When Coach Landry started talking about rotating defensive linemen, my eyes just lit up," he said. "I've never been so selfish that I had to spend every minute on the playing field. I believe in rotating players, in getting fresh bodies into the game. You can do a lot of damage by getting fresh bodies in there."

Landry said that every backup lineman will play both positions during training camp. But he is leaning toward Brooks and Smerek as the backup ends.

It would be difficult for Noonan, who played nose tackle in college, to make the switch to end. So if Jones falters, Brooks would be the logical replacement. "Ed Jones will have to come back," Landry said. "He has an age factor to deal with now. When you get to be 34, 35 or 36, you might be able to have some good games. But you won't have a lot of good games. That's why we've got to get some other guys ready to play."

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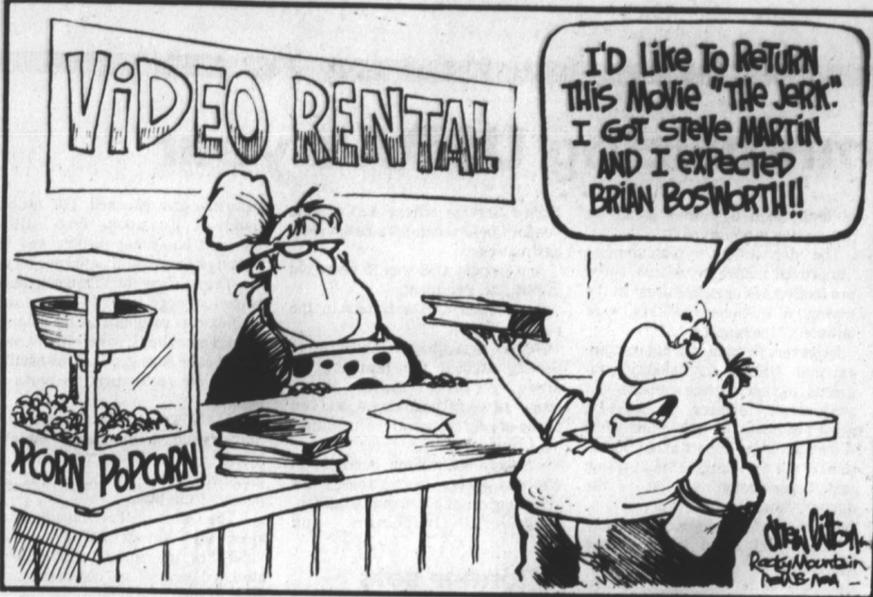
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After being fired last winter as UT grid coach

Akers still hurts on inside

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Fred Akers was in a familiar setting but you could tell he was just a tad uneasy.

There he was in the press box at Memorial Stadium, making small talk with writers at the University Interscholastic League track meet.

His smile came easily until someone mentioned he appeared to have overcome the hurt he suffered when he was fired after a decade as the University of Texas football coach.

Akers glanced down at the field where he had coached his last Texas game, a 1986 Thanksgiving night loss to Texas A&M.

"That's on the outside," Akers said. "I'm still hurting bad on the inside about the way it happened. A few money bags are controlling things here at Texas. They had been trying to get me for 10 years and they finally did."

"I was shocked and I still am."

Akers replaced the popular and successful Darrell Royal, who had handpicked Mike Campbell to succeed him. Royal's choice was overruled. The Texas camp was immediately split into two factions.

The pro-Royalists recently replaced the departed Akers with David McWilliams, who is very close to Royal.

When McWilliams was hired by Texas Tech over a year ago, Royal said, "(He) looks good anyway you turn him."

"The ways things are going at Texas now where you have maybe three guys deciding policy it's probably for the best I'm not here," Akers said. "It's not like this at Purdue."

Akers won 75 percent of his games at Texas.

Asked what would happen if he gave Purdue a 9-3 season, Akers laughed and said, "They would be so giddy I could come check on my cows at my Texas ranch anytime I wanted to in a private jet."

It's going to be awhile before Akers posts any nine-victory seasons.

The talent pool is low for the Boilermakers.

"I almost fainted when I saw what we had the first few days of spring training," Akers said. "But the more work we did, the better things started to look. There are some good players at Purdue. There just aren't enough of them."

Akers, who has a five-year contract, said it would probably take him three years to make the Boilermakers a title threat in the Big Ten Conference.

"We need several back-to-back recruiting years," Akers said. "I was surprised how low the talent pool was at Purdue."

Which is what brought him to Texas this late May weekend: to check on his cows and some Texas high school football beef.

Akers had three Texans running in the UIL meet who had signed Purdue scholarships. He was looking for more.

"I've still got a lot of friends in Texas and they keep me informed," he said. "I'll always recruit in Texas. There are a lot of good players here and some of them get overlooked."

Akers said he loves the enthusiasm at Purdue.

"They average 64,000 fans at their home games," Akers said. "They're fired up everywhere I go."

"They have a lot of tradition. Did you know Purdue has defeated Notre Dame more than any other school?"

Akers even tried to explain that a boilermaker isn't a shot of whiskey in a beer. It has something to do with Purdue's engineering school making boilerplates during the railroad era, he said.

"Our mascot's a train," Akers said. "And I thought if you got run over by Bevo (Texas' Longhorn mascot) it was tough."

"I miss Texas, but I'm being treated well," Akers said. "And we've got two golf courses on campus. The green fees are \$2. The electric carts are free. Come on down. You can't beat that."

Who's No. 1 in baseball— East or West division teams?

By John Grabowski

National League or American League — which is best?

Baseball fans can argue the merits of their favorite major league for hours on end. But little factual "evidence" can be produced to prove the superiority of either the National League or the American League.

The only time the two circuits meet head-to-head is in exhibition, All-Star or World Series play.

Exhibition games obviously can't be considered, and the others constitute too small a sample to be statistically meaningful.

Since 1969, though, fans have defined their loyalties even further. With NL and AL divisional play, the merits of East vs. West are now discussed.

Everyone "knows" that the AL East and the NL West supposedly have been the stronger divisions over the years.

But how do these widely held beliefs stand up under examination?

Teams in each of the two leagues play clubs in both divisions over the course of a season (albeit, not the same number of times). So, examining the won-lost totals for the East and West each year can give a fairly good indication of the division of power.

Since each game within a division produces one win and one loss for that division's totals, the amount that the division's overall record is above or below .500 is accounted for by inter-divisional games.

In the 18 seasons of NL and AL divisional play, of course, this criterion has produced some interesting results.

In the National League, the West has won the majority of inter-divisional games nine times in 18 seasons, and the East the same. The NL East has come on strong of late, edging the NL West in each of the last three seasons — and four of the last five.

In the American League, the East has dominated play, winning more games than it lost against the West in 15 of the 18 seasons — including the last nine in a row.

• After 18 years, the NL West has, in fact, proven to be a bit stronger

than the NL East in total games won.

But the cumulative difference amounts to just 47 games, or slightly more than 2.5 per year. A difference that small can easily be made up in one season.

Over the same 18 years, the dominance of the AL East in total games won has been much more dramatic. AL East clubs hold an edge of 620 games over their counterparts in the AL West, or nearly 34.5 games per season.

Making up that difference will not be quite as easy for California, Kansas City, et al.

• The largest one-year edge in divisional won-lost totals in the National League occurred in 1979, when the

East won 43 more games than the West.

But that one-season margin has been surpassed in the American League nine times since 1969. In 1983, the A.L. East won 76 more games than the West, an average of better than 10 per team.

• The same won-lost patterns have held true for the League Championship Series, even though the number of games has been substantially smaller.

The National League divisions are just about even, with the East winning 38 games, and the West 37. In the American League, however, the East again dominates, being victorious in 48 of the 76 games played thus far.

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which was scheduled for Sunday, June 7th has been postponed until Fall.

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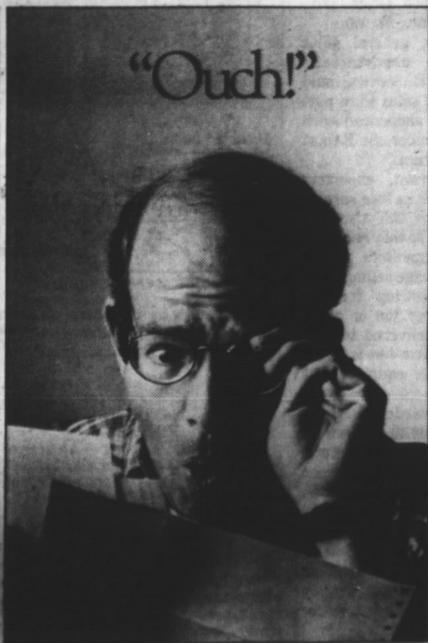
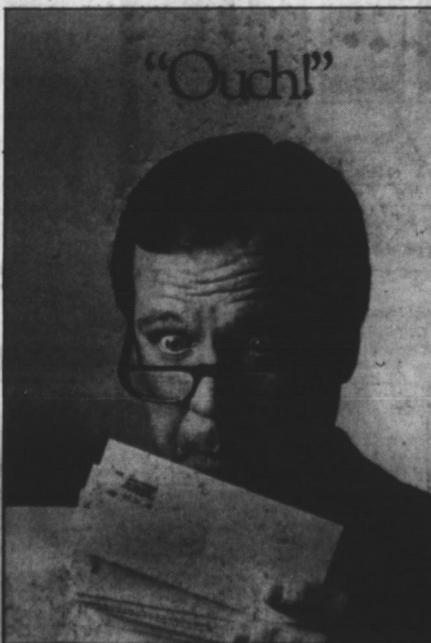
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Agriculture

Reagan gets booklet summarizing USDA's year

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 54-page booklet explaining what the Agriculture Department did in 1986 is not likely to become a best-seller.

The report, required by law, has been viewed for years by some USDA professionals as a duty that could prompt a flush of pride in only the most gung-ho careerist or ambitious political appointee.

Even by USDA standards, the report's a snooze, its narrative ranking with the first-edition 1973 Agricultural Statistics, and placing somewhere after the March 23, 1981,

Livestock Market News as a historical document.

Still, the annual report sent by Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng to President Reagan does apprise the president of goings-on in the innards of the sprawling bureaucracy, which reach deeply into the nation's more than 3,000 counties through local offices where farmers sign up for crop subsidies, apply for operating loans or file insurance claims.

In case Reagan wants to peruse the "Report of the Secretary of Agriculture, 1986," instead of the

latest transcript of the Iran-Contra proceedings, some items might be worthy of note.

Last year, the USDA "directed much of its efforts toward implementing the Food Security Act of 1985, landmark legislation forged to ease American farmers into a new era of market-oriented agriculture," the report said.

And USDA also "took several steps to assist farmers beset by the forces of nature and financial difficulties," it said. The Farmers Home Administration helped do this by "assuring that more than 98 percent

of their farm borrowers would be able to stay in operation."

The department's management "improved markedly as new, more productive systems, resulting in the savings of millions of dollars, were initiated," the report said.

However, Reagan was not reminded that USDA's commodity programs, including price supports and payments to farmers, jumped to a record of about \$26 billion last year. A section in the report about operations of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service — the agency handling the programs — failed to mention those costs.

The report noted in describing operations of the Foreign Agricultural Service that U.S. farm exports dropped 16 percent last year to \$26.3 billion and were 40 percent below the record of \$43.8 billion in 1981.

But the agency said credit programs helped foreign customers buy U.S. commodities, and that Congress had authorized initiatives to help promote foreign economic growth through greater use of the private agricultural sector.

The Forest Service sent a new RPA report to Congress last year. That is short for the Recommended Renewable Resources Planning Act Program.

Campers were able to save 15 percent on fees at national forest campsites under a new stamp program introduced last year, the report said. The stamps can be bought from

Forest Service offices and private vendors before campers reach their destinations.

And Woody Owl was 15 years old in 1986, Mr. President.

Some other USDA tidbits in the report:

—The Agricultural Cooperative Service studied the feasibility of merging three major dairy cooperatives in the Midwest, and two prune-drying cooperatives in California.

—Nearly 6.9 million acres in 14 Western states were treated for grasshoppers at a cost of \$9.8 million.

—Federal inspectors and

veterinarians checked 120 million head of livestock, five billion chickens and other poultry and 120 billion pounds of processed products.

—The Office of Transportation helped arrange for 12,000 truckloads of Mexican sorghum to be shipped from Tamaulipas, where there was inadequate storage, to Brownsville, Texas, for reshipment to ports in Mexico.

—At the Rural Electrification Administration, total energy sold by local co-ops was 169 million megawatt-hours, an increase of 2.3 percent from 1985.

—The Office of the Consumer Advisor said almost 220 journalists "and their information multipliers" attended two regional conferences on nutrition and food safety.

Sharp upturn in farm exports predicted by USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp upturn in exports of U.S. farm products is on the horizon, according to Agriculture Department forecasters.

The expected rise, well above USDA's February estimates, can be attributed to the lower dollar, price declines and federal subsidies as well as strong demand from the Soviets and several Asian countries.

Total farm exports in the year ending Oct. 1 should reach 127.5 billion tons and \$27.5 billion, up from 114 million tons and \$26 billion in the February estimate, forecasters said Wednesday.

They said volume should rise 16 percent over last year's level with a 5 percent increase in value.

The Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service said grains would account for all but a smattering of the volume increase as lower government price-support loan rates and shipments under the Export Enhancement Program increase U.S. competitiveness.

Under the program, which is contained in the 1985 farm act, the government subsidizes grain companies and others to export U.S. commodities.

The bonuses often provided out of Commodity Credit Corp. surplus stocks compensate the exporter for selling at world market prices com-

modities acquired at higher U.S. prices.

Increased demand by the Soviets and several Asian countries, including 4 million ton purchases by the Soviets within the last month, were given as major reasons for the volume upturn.

Forecasters said, however, that lower prices virtually all of the expected volume gains in grain.

They said increased livestock, horticultural and cotton exports account for most of the expected gain in value. High-value exports have

benefited from the lower dollar and promotional activities financed by the government, they said.

USDA said U.S. agricultural imports are expected to fall 4 percent to \$20 billion, unchanged from the previous forecast.

Imports of animal and horticultural products are expected to rise from last year, but a large decline in coffee prices will reduce overall value, the department said.

It estimated the U.S. agricultural trade surplus at \$7.5 billion, \$2.1 billion larger than in fiscal 1986.

Exports to Soviets may triple

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union this year are predicted to more than triple the 1986 volume of 2.7 million tons.

That is the Agriculture Department's forecast on the heels of this month's heavily subsidized, 4 million ton wheat sale completed this week.

It comes after a year in which the United States sent no wheat to the Soviet Union despite a long-term grain agreement that puts the minimum purchase level at 4 million tons.

Meanwhile, corn contracts for sales to the Soviets in early May were running 35 percent ahead of last year's 2.7 million ton total.

Forecasters caution, however, that sharply lower prices combined with a lag in soybean sales may prevent the dollar value of the exports from paralleling the upturn in volume.

Farm exports to the Soviet Union fell \$1.3 billion to \$700 million last year. That represented a 13-year low in dollar value and in shipments to that nation as a percent of total U.S. exports.

Since the 1970s, grain and soybeans have accounted for about 95 percent of U.S. exports to the Soviets.

Last year's 50 percent drop in overall exports to the Soviet Union to about \$1.26 billion was brought on in part by the falloff in shipments of farm goods.

In 1984 and 1985, the Soviet Union was the largest market for U.S. farm goods. It sank to 12th last year.

Soviet farm imports this year most likely will not be far from the \$15 billion posted in 1986, according to USDA forecasters.

Subsidized wheat sale completed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 1 million metric tons of U.S. wheat at subsidized prices, according to the Agriculture Department.

The sales, equal to about 36.7 million bushels, were handled by six companies: Union Equity Cooperative Exchange, 200,000 tons; Continental Grain Co., 200,000; Cargill Inc., 250,000; Louis Dreyfus Corp., 50,000; Richco Grain Ltd., 100,000; and Artrier Inc., 200,000.

Melvin E. Sims, general sales manager for the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said Thursday the latest sales were part of the 4 million tons announced April 30 for the Soviets under the Export Enhancement Program.

Under the program, exporters receive bonuses paid as free surplus commodities held by USDA's Commodity Credit Corp. so they can meet prices of foreign competitors.

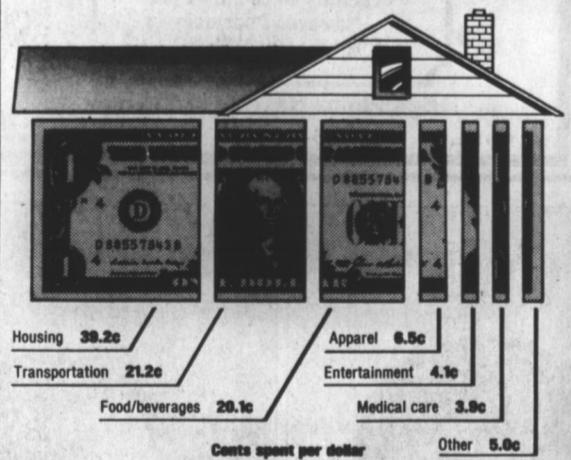
Sims said the average selling price of the wheat, allowing for the bonuses, was \$80 per ton or about \$2.18 per bushel, delivered to U.S. ocean ports. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat.

The bonuses awarded the exporters averaged \$40.19 per ton or about \$1.10 per bushel. In effect, wheat that cost about \$3.28 per bushel — \$120.38 per ton — was reduced to \$2.18 so the Soviets would buy from the United States.

With the latest sales, the Soviets have bought 3 million of the 4 million tons committed under the subsidy program, leaving 1 million tons for delivery through Sept. 30.

Where The Money Goes

How U.S. households spend their dollars

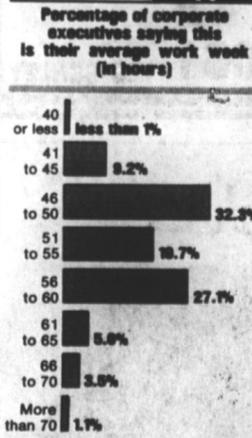


Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

A recent study by the federal government found that an average urban wage earner's household spends almost 40 cents out of every dollar on housing.

Corporate Leaders

How hard they say they work



Source: Korn/Ferry International

In a recent survey, top corporate executives — mainly vice presidents of America's largest companies — said their work week averaged 56 hours.

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As of March, 1987, meat and poultry will be labeled differently. These are industry-wide regulations which will mean that, everywhere in the U.S., consumers can compare products. The labels "lean" and "not fat" now may only be used on products which contain no more than 10% fat. "Extra lean" means no more than 5% fat. On the other hand, "light" or similar words indicate products that have a 50% reduction in fat, salt, sodium or breeding. Products must now tell the actual fat content and the basis for comparison. But, of course, then consumers must consider how they will cook the product. Frying in fat simply adds back the fat lost by buying "lean" products.

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About 45,000 in his back yard

Man hates mowing, grows onions

By LUANN STAFFORD Denton Record-Chronicle

DENTON, Texas (AP) — "I'd rather take a beating than mow the lawn," Robert Erwin says as he stands in his back yard, surveying the green stuff all around him.

He's not saying he's lazy, and those tall green spikes covering his entire back yard, growing along both sides of his house and in two of his neighbors' yards aren't overgrown blades of grass.

They're onions — 45,000 onions, give or take a few.

Erwin explains: "One day I was out here. It was hot, sweat was running down all over me. I was saying to my wife this was the last time I was ever going to mow this lawn."

That was about "oh, eight, 10, 12 years ago," he says, and since then everything's been coming up onions for the Erwins.

It took a dislike of lawn mowing and a love of gardening to turn the land around Erwin's north Denton home into a miniature onion farm that started in his back yard and slowly grew outward, eventually encompassing two of his neighbors' yards. Both neighbors are elderly women who asked Erwin to care for and keep their yards clean.

While many people would consider planting thousands of onions each year the equivalent of a beating, Erwin doesn't see it that way. The 75-year-old lifetime Denton resident believes gardening is what keeps him going.

"I just love to fool with 'em, and I love to eat 'em," he says.

The best onion slips, Erwin says, come from Farmersville, where he buys his plants every year. He plants only the yellow sweet variety, saying they're so good "you can eat them without bread or anything."

An eager gardener, Erwin puts his onions out in January risking freezes and other inclement weather. This year, he planted about 15 to 20 bunches of onions a day. His method was painstaking.

"I till the land in front of me, then lay down a string (to get the rows straight) and get down on my knees and put them in one by one," he explains.

By early March, he's planting again, but this time it's tomatoes and vegetables including okra, squash, peas and green beans. Those, however, don't compare in numbers to the onions.

He spends most of his time in the garden, and relies on help from his

wife, Martha. "I work every day in it until I get tired and then I'll stop."

Erwin got his love of the land and a penchant for hard work from years of farming, a vocation he took up 54 years ago after he and Martha married.

He later sold the farm and worked for about 18 years for North Texas State University in the maintenance department. His wife also worked for and retired from NTSU.

Since he's been retired, Erwin has had surgery four times. Just three years ago, after suffering a stroke, doctors told him he wouldn't be able to walk again or be able to use his right arm.

Erwin laughs about that now. "You see me walking, don't you?" He rubs his arm and says, "I can let this arm get burned and not even feel it. It doesn't have any feeling. But I can still use it."

He admits he can't work from sunup to sundown as he once did on the farm, but he says age and any physical problems he's had have failed to keep him still. "If you've got willpower, you can do it," he says.

His garden has been a big hit, not only with the neighbors, but with family and passers-by. The Erwins' five children all of whom are grown

and have children of their own, take advantage of the garden's abundance.

"They just come and get whatever they want," Erwin says. "The kids get a lot and put up a lot, and my wife puts up a bunch of them, too."

Over the years, the Erwins' onions have attracted a loyal following. "People know about us. They've been getting onions from us for years. It's no problem selling them," he says.

The onions go 20 for a dollar. Erwin says he isn't out to make a profit, only to make enough to cover the cost of the fertilizer and the slips.

"If we counted our labor, we'd really be in the hole," he says. "No I just do it for the fun of it. It's good for me to have something to do."

Passers-by often ask Erwin how he does it. "I just tell how I do mine. I don't mind if they know. If they do better than me, it's OK."

The onions will play out by late July or August, Erwin says, but until then, he'll continue to work his large garden, weeding, pulling up onions and selling them when he can.

Occasionally, he says, he takes a break. "Sometimes I just sit out here with nothing to do, get the biggest onion I can find and start eating on it."

Sometimes they experience comic relief

Spanish interpreters have intense jobs

By DORALISA PILARTE Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — It was just another job for Roberta Archer, interpreting between Spanish and English at a church conference in Guatemala, and all was going smoothly until she got to the part about laziness.

"The person speaking says, 'A lot of you are not taking advantage of these teachings because you're lazy,'" Ms. Archer recalls. "So I interpreted 'lazy' into Spanish as 'flojera.'"

That would have been perfectly understandable in Mexico, where Ms. Archer learned most of her Spanish. But in Guatemala, "flojera" is an euphemism for "diarrhea."

"Some people looked puzzled," Ms. Archer said.

Later, another speaker was telling about a large garage, saying it had been built so all the "coches" could fit in. In Mexico, "coches" means cars. In Guatemala, "coches" means pigs.

Ms. Archer, 56, has been working at the federal courthouse in El Paso for seven years but previously had her own business and traveled around the country and abroad interpreting at conferences, business meetings and anywhere else her

ability was needed.

She remembers a trial once where a lawyer challenged her interpretation of the defendant's testimony. The defendant said he had been injured riding "caballos broncos." Ms. Archer interpreted it as "wild horses." The lawyer said that meant "bronco horses." The judge sided with Ms. Archer.

"I did 15 minutes of simultaneous interpretation once and I know I can do it. I proved it to myself," said Cheryl B. Gordon, owner of Language Plus. "But it was the longest 15 minutes of my life."

Ms. Gordon has a list of about 40 interpreters on call at her business, which offers other services such as written translations and language training.

Even in an area such as El Paso, where about 65 percent of the population is Hispanic, finding a talented interpreter or translator is not easy, she said.

"We'll get a call from a secretary who'll ask us to do a translation of something her boss has given her," said Ms. Gordon. "Her boss from New York thinks that just because her last name is Hispanic, she must know Spanish."

Some illegal aliens who have been in the United States for years don't

learn English, and neither do their children, Ms. Archer said.

What they learn is Spanglish, a bastardization of words in both languages, such as "parquear" for parking, instead of the proper "estacionar," or "brekas" for breaks, instead of "frenos."

Because many Mexican-Americans along the border learn Spanglish, an interpreter must know slang, as well as regionalisms and highly technical terms.

During a deposition, a Mexican-American who spoke little English was asked whether she was driving east or west on a certain street when an accident happened. The woman did not understand directions in Spanish.

She was asked in Spanish if she was driving toward the Franklin Mountains, which divide El Paso into east and west, or away from the mountains. She still didn't understand. Then, Ms. Archer had an idea.

"I asked, 'Hacia los hills?' She understood," said Ms. Archer.

"Hills" is not a word in proper English or Spanish. It is the Spanglish version of "hills."

Being an interpreter is an art that takes more than fluency in two languages, Ms. Archer said.

If all it took to be an interpreter was fluency, then computers could do it, Ms. Gordon said.

"The classic computer translation joke was the one where they put in 'Out of sight, out of mind,' and it came out 'Invisible, idiot,'" she said.

Ms. Gordon, who's been in the business for 15 years, said an interpreter must instill confidence in all parties, then fade into the background.

"The jury must not be distracted, so you keep your gestures to a minimum," Ms. Archer said. "You should make yourself as inconspicuous as possible. You try to be low-key."

Organ distribution system to improve

CHICAGO (AP) — Transplant agencies will be forced this fall to standardize procedures in deciding who should receive organs, or face loss of funding under the guidelines of a new national organ distribution network.

The new system, announced Wednesday night at the annual meeting of the American Society of Transplant Physicians, was devised in an attempt to make distribution of organs more fair, and could result in fewer public appeals.

"The idea that 'I retrieved it and it's mine' is simply not defensible," Dr. John McDonald, president of the United Network for Organ Sharing, or UNOS, said in announcing the guidelines.

"Not only is it the law, it is the right thing to do."

Beginning Oct. 1, all of America's approximately 110 organ procurement agencies, 200 transplant centers and numerous transplant tissue-typing laboratories will have to participate in the Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network or risk losing federal Medicare reimbursements.

The computerized network was established by UNOS last fall under a

\$300,000 federal contract. The network also was one of many recommendations made by the National Task Force on Organ Transplantation, which was formed under the 1984 National Transplant Act.

Under the contract, UNOS is required to collect data on all organs donated in this country, maintain a list off all those awaiting transplants and serve as a watchdog for centers with unusually poor results.

About 10,000 Americans are awaiting organ transplants, including 9,000 in need of kidneys. Because of donor shortages, only about 20 percent actually get kidneys, according to Dr. Robert J. Corry, president of the American Society of Transplant Surgeons.

"The thrust is that a patient in New York will be evaluated for an organ on the same basic scheme as anywhere else, that the public will know there's a common denominator in which the decision is being made," said Dr. Robert Gordon, a transplant surgeon at the University of Pittsburgh, which has been using a similar scoring system for more than a year.

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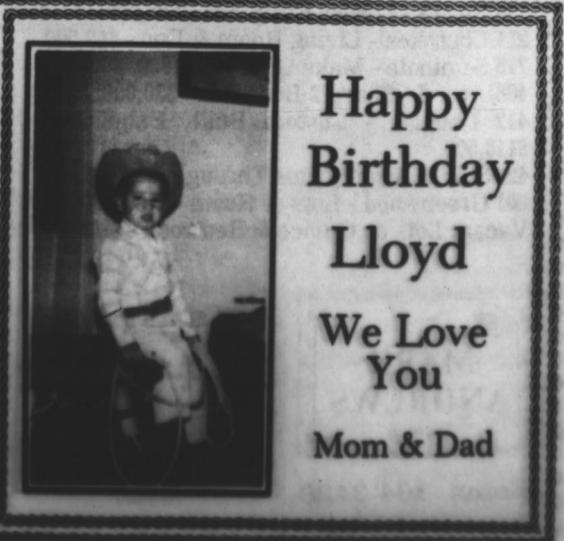
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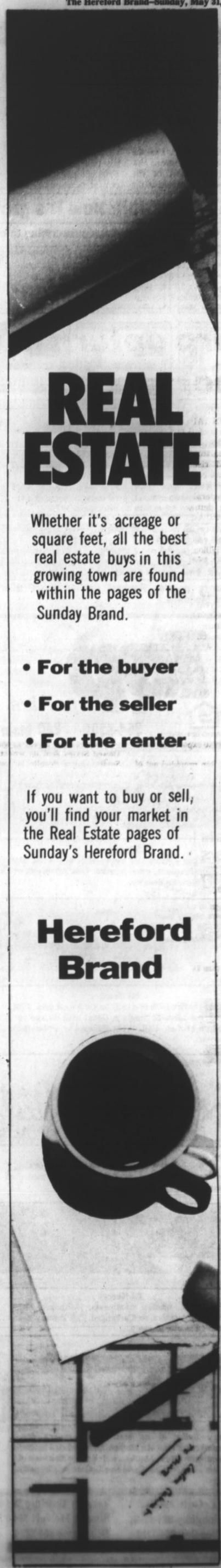


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Radon gas can be controlled in homes

WASHINGTON - Radon—a colorless, odorless, naturally-occurring gas—is a potential health risk to homeowners, but it can be safely, effectively and affordably controlled, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Richard Guimond, director of the EPA's radon program, outlined problems and curtailment of the substance for some members of the

National Association of Realtors during the association's 1987 Midyear Conference and Trade Exposition, May 8-12. Close to 6,500 members attended the conference.

Radon is a radioactive gas produced from the decay of natural radioactive minerals in the ground. It poses a risk of lung cancer if inhaled in concentrated amounts. "The EPA has

determined that radon is more significant than any other environmental pollutant," Guimond said. He noted that about 5,000 to 20,000 of the approximately 130,000 deaths caused by lung cancer each year may be related to radon.

Radon's seepage into the atmosphere outdoors is not harmful, Guimond explained. The program is radon build-up in an enclosure, such as a house. "Houses, particularly well-insulated, air-tight ones, act as a container to bottle radon," Guimond said.

Measurements of the gas are made in units called picoCurie per liter. The EPA has determined that four units of radon, or 4 pCi/L, is a generally acceptable level for a home. Constantly breathing air at 4 pCi/L is comparable to smoking about one-half a pack of cigarettes a day, Guimond said. The EPA has discovered concentrations in homes as high as 3,000 pCi/L.

"It gets in through a variety of ways—cracks in the foundation,

through openings in the crawlspace or around plumbing. But we do have the technology to reduce it to acceptable levels—through thousands of picoCurie per liter down to four. We have not yet found a house that could not be fixed," he said.

Radon is found in a variety of soil types, and has historically been associated with soil containing high deposits of certain minerals. Guimond pointed out that some sections of every state in a recent 10-state EPA survey showed high "pockets" of radon content. The EPA estimates that approximately five to eight million homes in the United States could possibly have levels exceeding 4 pCi/L.

The first step to determine the presence of radon is to make several tests to derive an accurate consensus on the degree of seepage, he said. "I do not recommend having repairs made based on a single measurement. The first measurement might rule out that you don't have a problem. But, if it is higher than 4 pCi/L,

you should have a follow-up test made to get a better idea. Mistakes do happen in testing."

Two testing methods, which Guimond conceded are not completely tamper-proof, collect radon in amounts that mainly represent its permeation of a certain floor of a home. "A worst-case measurement would be to test in the lowest level of the home under closed house conditions," Guimond said. "The problem might not be nearly as prevalent on upper floors."

One test uses a metal container filled with charcoal that "catches" radon gas over a period of several days. The other, which works over several weeks to a few months, is a plastic container with a chip that is scratched invisibly as radon gas hits it. Depending on whether the containers are self- or professionally-installed, the costs range from around \$12 to \$50 for each one used, Guimond said.

Leading trouble spots, such as a basement drain, a sump, or cracks in a basement floor, can often be repaired easily and rather inexpensively, he noted. Mitigation might be as simple as gluing sheet metal over a drain; or it might require pressurized ventilation of a sump. This would necessitate placing two fans at opposite ends of the sump, one to blow in outside air and the other to simultaneously pull out air from the inside.

Depending on the source and extent

of radon entry, the costs for mitigating radon-related problems vary. For instance, proper ventilation might range from less than \$150 for fan installation to thousands of dollars for a sub-slab ventilation system.

"We've found that people feel if they find radon in their homes, it will devalue it, and have a negative impact even if it is fixed," Guimond said. "But, depending on the market, we've also found that homes with problems that were fixed have sold for nearly as much, and nearly as fast as those not affected."

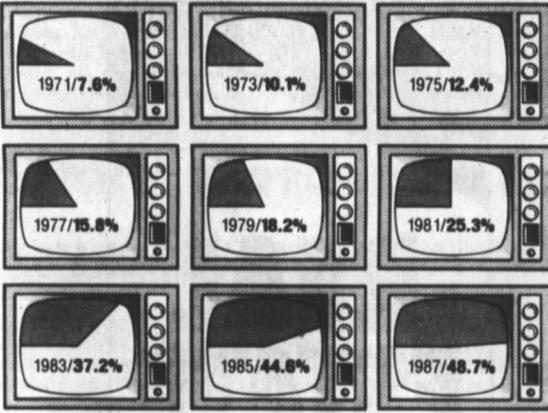
Legislation increasing EPA's authority and involvement in the radon issue has been proposed in Congress. Most proposals recommend more funding to EPA for accelerating agency research of radon, as well as providing technical assistance to state agencies involved in the issue.

Guimond emphasized that homeowners who feel they might have a radon problem should contact state environmental agencies and regional EPA offices for help. The NAR supports this advice, recognizing that a real estate professional may not have the technical expertise necessary to predict whether a home has an elevated level of radon.

The National Association of Realtors is the nation's largest trade association, representing more than 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

CABLE TELEVISION: How it's grown

Percent of homes with television subscribing to cable



Source: A.C. Nielsen Co.

NEA GRAPHIC

By last February almost 43 million U.S. households subscribed to a basic cable TV service, up from 4.6 million households in 1971.



The Renaissance painter Raphael painted more than 300 pictures of the Madonna.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I have done a bit of plumbing work over the years, but this time I plan to use some plastic pipe. The house already has copper tubing. I know how metals can sometimes react against each other, but what about plastic? Will it be all right at certain points to connect the plastic to the copper?

A. — Yes. Plastic pipe does not have an adverse effect when used with metal of any kind. However, be sure you learn how to make the connections. Since you have had some experience with plumbing, you probably know exactly where you can get the information. One thing you will find out is that the nuts on the connections must be tightened gradually over a period of days so not to damage the plastic.

Q. — I would like to replace the washer in an old-fashioned stem faucet, the kind that has hot and cold handles. In looking at the faucet, I can't see how to screw off the handle. Shouldn't there be a screw that has to be removed?

A. — Yes, although not necessarily on all models. You probably have a faucet that has decorative buttons at the top of the handle. These buttons hide the screws. They can be pried out. You will find the screws underneath.

Q. — When working on a faucet for the sole purpose of changing a washer, is it necessary to turn off the water?

A. YES. If you don't, you will have a stream of water shooting up to the ceiling. Most sinks have a shutoff valve at the bottom of the fixture. Turning it clockwise will shut off the water. If there is no such valve there, you will have to find out where the water to that fixture can be shut off. If you can't find

it, or if there is none, use the main shutoff valve to the house.

Q. — In warm weather, the toilet tank in our bathroom begins to sweat and drip water all over the floor. How can this be prevented?

A. — The condensation that causes the water to drip results from warm, moist air hitting a cold surface. The outside of the tank is cold simply because it is holding cold water. One way to prevent this is to line the inside of the tank with an insulating material, such as foam rubber, which will keep the outside of the tank from getting cold. The insulation must be cemented with a waterproof adhesive after the tank has been drained. In some areas, plumbing supply houses or home centers carry special material for lining a tank, but in the past a few readers have found this material unavailable. A more professional way of eliminating the condensation is to have a plumber install a mixing valve at the tank fixture. This valve permits a small amount of hot water to enter the tank, thus keeping the water lukewarm. The fabric covers that sometimes are used to cover toilet tanks often will prevent the condensation, because the warm, moist air cannot settle on the cold tank. But this does not always work, especially if the air gets under it, condenses and soaks the fabric cover.

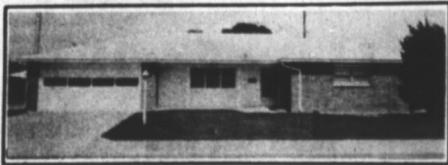
(Leaky faucets, balky tanks and other plumbing problems are treated in detail in Andy Lang's booklet, "Simple Plumbing Repairs," which can be obtained by sending 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

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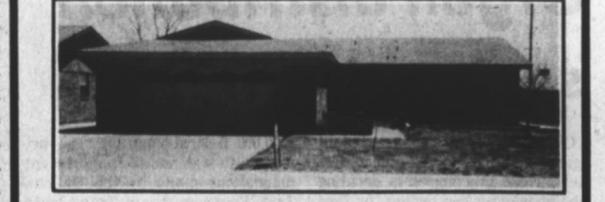
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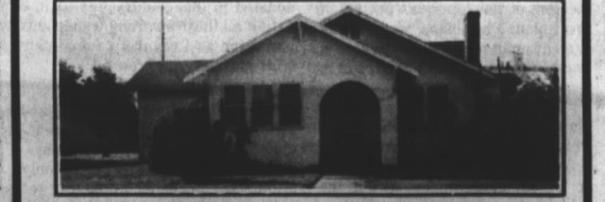
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Strict guidelines may curtail foreclosures

WASHINGTON — Stricter home loan qualification guidelines imposed last fall by the Veterans Administration do not appear to be shutting out many applicants and will likely help curtail foreclosures, according to Keith R. Pedigo, director of the federal agency's mortgage guaranty service.

Pedigo gave members of the National Association of Realtors an update on the VA home loan guaranty program during the association's 1987 Midyear Conference and Trade Exposition, May 8-12. Nearly 6,500 members attended the conference here.

"The bulk of foreclosures are caused by bad economic conditions that no lender can control. But in part, they have been caused by less-than-adequate underwriting standards on our part," Pedigo said. The VA sold 28,000 properties it acquired through foreclosure last year; this year, it has more than 21,500 foreclosed prop-

erties.

The guidelines raise the amount of required monthly residual income for VA borrowers by about 20 percent and recommend that no more than 41 percent of the gross monthly income go toward total debt payments. "These are not hard, fast rules to price people out of the market. They are guidelines for identifying risky loans. They serve as a basis for closer scrutinizing, not as a basis for rejection," Pedigo explained.

"If a veteran falls below these standards, we are asking lenders to consider other compensating factors. As yet, we have not noticed a substantial number of loans being rejected because of this."

Previously, the main requirement to qualify for a VA-guaranteed mortgage was that the veteran had to have a specific amount of income left over each month after all bills were paid. This residual income guideline, previously set individually by the

VA's 49 regional offices, varied widely.

Residual income, which increases by family size, is essentially the veteran's gross income minus taxes, housing debt and recurring obligations.

Now, the agency is using more uniform residual income requirements, which still track family size, that apply to four regions of the United States. For instance, monthly residual income requirements for the Northeast vary from \$411 for a single borrower to \$951 for a family of five. In the South, the same range is \$409 to \$946; the Midwest, \$399 to \$924; and the West, \$443 to \$1,025. For families with more than five members, \$75 is added to the residual for each additional member up to seven.

The VA's 41 percent debt-to-income ratio, which determines the ratio of total monthly obligations-to-earnings, is less strict than similar

types of loan qualification standards used for conventional loans and for loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

The agency has expedited loan processing, so that 65 percent of its loans have a 15-day turn-around in the field offices. In 1986, when the agency guaranteed a record 313,000 loans, its processing dropped last spring to what Pedigo called a "rock bottom" low of 27 percent in the 15-day turn-over period. The VA has a target of 80 percent for the 15-day turn-around period, he added.

Pedigo attributed the improvement in turn-over to the VA's automatic approval system, which allowed a lender to bypass getting the agency's review of a loan application before it can be processed and then returned to the agency for assignment for an appraisal. "Now, 79 percent of our loans are made through automatic approval. This lets us get over the hump faster."

He said Congress is considering a Reagan administration proposal to raise the VA loan funding fee from its current rate of 1 percent of the loan amount to 2.8 percent. "It is my understanding that if this change becomes law, a veteran will be allowed to finance the funding fee into the loan," Pedigo said.

The change has been proposed to build up the reserves in the agency's loan guaranty revolving fund. The NAR is opposed to increasing the funding fee, since the increase would either raise closing costs for veterans who pay it upfront at settlement; or cause monthly mortgage payments to be higher if it is financed into the loan amount.

Another possible change proposed for the VA home loan program would deregulate the interest rate charged for VA-insured mortgages. That rate, set by the VA administrator, does not currently float with the market like rates for loans insured

by the Federal Housing Administration and by private mortgage insurance companies. "I think deregulating the VA rate, putting it on equal footing with FHA, would be the way to go when the market is unstable," Pedigo said.

With mortgage interest rates and loan discount points fluctuating daily, the VA must frequently change the interest rate to track the market. If the agency-set VA rate stays too low, the points charged upfront for VA-guaranteed loans will rise substantially to make VA-guaranteed mortgages attractive to mortgage investors.

Sellers must pay all points in transactions involving VA-guaranteed loans. But veteran borrowers are adversely affected by high points, since sellers might refuse purchase contracts with VA-guaranteed loans that saddle sellers with several points.

Water conservation in homes urged

COLLEGE STATION — As summer approaches, Texas' water conservation problems become more evident. Consumers can help in the conservation effort by using common sense and following some easy water and energy saving ideas.

Dr. Susan Quiring, a housing specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service says, "There are many ways to conserve water in the home. Cutting down on home water consumption helps stretch the fresh water

supply and saves money as well."

She suggests that people, "Take short showers instead of baths, run dishwashers and washing machines only when they're full, and turn off the water while shaving or brushing teeth in order to save water."

According to the specialist, the bathroom should be a site for much conservation. Approximately 60 to 80 gallons of water per person are consumed daily in a typical household, and 75 percent of that water is used in the bathroom. Each toilet flush alone uses anywhere from 5 to 8 gallons, and many people use this much water to dispose of a facial tissue instead of tossing it in the garbage.

To conserve water, toilet dams can be inexpensively installed to reduce the flow by as much as 50 percent. Placing a filled, weighted, water container in the tank can displace the volume of the container for each flush. Be sure not to use bricks for this purpose because they crumble and cause damage, she cautions.

"Showers, which are the greatest hot water consumers, can be made more efficient by installing restrictors to cut the flow in half. Aerating heads which mix air with the water are another option. They often come equipped with an on-off button which makes it possible to turn off the water while lathering. Aerators also can make sinks more efficient."

Setting back the thermostat on the hot water heater, cleaning it occasionally, and insulating the tank will make the system more efficient.



"Mortgage Loans"

Pat Newton
Asst. Vice President & Mortgage Loan Officer
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Among the list of losing costs required on a mortgage loan, you will find a fee for title insurance.

A title search is performed by extracting information from public records. An attorney then examines this information and determines the status of the title. A title insurance company will then issue a binder or commitment, summarizing the findings based on the search. The actual title insurance policy is issued after closing.

Title insurance is required to protect the lender against loss if a flaw in title is later discovered. You may also get an owner's title policy to protect yourself. Be aware that a title insurance policy issued only to the lender does not protect you. Similarly, any policy issued to a prior owner, such as the person from whom you are buying the house, does not protect you. Title search mistakes rarely occur, but with any insurance, it's great when you need it!

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Radon gas can be controlled in homes

WASHINGTON — Radon—a colorless, odorless, naturally-occurring gas—is a potential health risk to homeowners, but it can be safely, effectively and affordably controlled, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Richard Guimond, director of the EPA's radon program, outlined problems and curtailment of the substance for some members of the

National Association of Realtors during the association's 1987 Midyear Conference and Trade Exposition, May 8-12. Close to 6,500 members attended the conference.

Radon is a radioactive gas produced from the decay of natural radioactive minerals in the ground. It poses a risk of lung cancer if inhaled in concentrated amounts. "The EPA has

determined that radon is more significant than any other environmental pollutant," Guimond said. He noted that about 5,000 to 20,000 of the approximately 130,000 deaths caused by lung cancer each year may be related to radon.

Radon's seepage into the atmosphere outdoors is not harmful, Guimond explained. The program is radon build-up in an enclosure, such as a house. "Houses, particularly well-insulated, air-tight ones, act as a container to bottle radon," Guimond said.

Measurements of the gas are made in units called picoCurie per liters. The EPA has determined that four units of radon, or 4 pCi/L, is a generally acceptable level for a home. Constantly breathing air at 4 pCi/L is comparable to smoking about one-half a pack of cigarettes a day, Guimond said. The EPA has discovered concentrations in homes as high as 3,000 pCi/L.

"It gets in through a variety of ways—cracks in the foundation,

through openings in the crawlspace or around plumbing. But we do have the technology to reduce it to acceptable levels—from thousands of picoCurie per liters down to four. We have not yet found a house that could not be fixed," he said.

Radon is found in a variety of soil types, and has historically been associated with soil containing high deposits of certain minerals. Guimond pointed out that some sections of every state in a recent 10-state EPA survey showed high "pockets" of radon content. The EPA estimates that approximately five to eight million homes in the United States could possibly have levels exceeding 4 pCi/L.

The first step to determine the presence of radon is to make several tests to derive an accurate consensus on the degree of seepage, he said. "I do not recommend having repairs made based on a single measurement. The first measurement might rule out that you don't have a problem. But, if it is higher than 4 pCi/L,

you should have a follow-up test made to get a better idea. Mistakes do happen in testing."

Two testing methods, which Guimond conceded are not completely tamper-proof, collect radon in amounts that mainly represent its permeation of a certain floor of a home. "A worst-case measurement would be to test in the lowest level of the home under closed house conditions," Guimond said. "The problem might not be nearly as prevalent on upper floors."

One test uses a metal container filled with charcoal that "catches" radon gas over a period of several days. The other, which works over several weeks to a few months, is a plastic container with a chip that is scratched invisibly as radon gas hits it. Depending on whether the containers are self- or professionally installed, the costs range from around \$12 to \$50 for each one used, Guimond said.

Leading trouble spots, such as a basement drain, a sump, or cracks in a basement floor, can often be repaired easily and rather inexpensively, he noted. Mitigation might be as simple as glueing sheet metal over a drain; or it might require pressurized ventilation of a sump. This would necessitate placing two fans at opposite ends of the sump, one to blow in outside air and the other to simultaneously pull out air from the inside.

Depending on the source and extent

of radon entry, the costs for mitigating radon-related problems vary. For instance, proper ventilation might range from less than \$150 for fan installation to thousands of dollars for a sub-slab ventilation system.

"We've found that people feel if they find radon in their homes, it will devalue it, and have a negative impact even if it is fixed," Guimond said. "But, depending on the market, we've also found that homes with problems that were fixed have sold for nearly as much, and nearly as fast as those not affected."

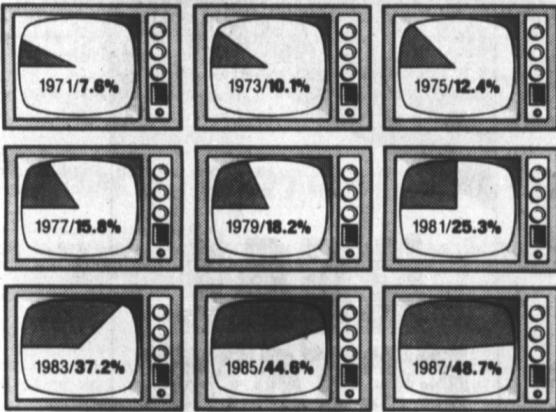
Legislation increasing EPA's authority and involvement in the radon issue has been proposed in Congress. Most proposals recommend more funding to EPA for accelerating agency research of radon, as well as providing technical assistance to state agencies involved in the issue.

Guimond emphasized that homeowners who feel they might have a radon problem should contact state environmental agencies and regional EPA offices for help. The NAR supports this advice, recognizing that a real estate professional may not have the technical expertise necessary to predict whether a home has an elevated level of radon.

The National Association of Realtors is the nation's largest trade association, representing more than 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

CABLE TELEVISION: How it's grown

Percent of homes with television subscribing to cable



Source: A.C. Nielsen Co.

NEA GRAPHIC

By last February almost 43 million U.S. households subscribed to a basic cable TV service, up from 4.6 million households in 1971.



The Renaissance painter Raphael painted more than 300 pictures of the Madonna.



Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I have done a bit of plumbing work over the years, but this time I plan to use some plastic pipe. The house already has copper tubing. I know how metals can sometimes react against each other, but what about plastic? Will it be all right at certain points to connect the plastic to the copper?

A. — Yes. Plastic pipe does not have an adverse effect when used with metal of any kind. However, be sure you learn how to make the connections. Since you have had some experience with plumbing, you probably know exactly where you can get the information. One thing you will find out is that the nuts on the connections must be tightened gradually over a period of days so not to damage the plastic.

Q. — I would like to replace the washer in an old-fashioned stem faucet, the kind that has hot and cold handles. In looking at the faucet, I can't see how to screw off the handle. Shouldn't there be a screw that has to be removed?

A. — Yes, although not necessarily on all models. You probably have a faucet that has decorative buttons at the top of the handle. These buttons hide the screws. They can be pried out. You will find the screws underneath.

Q. — When working on a faucet for the sole purpose of changing a washer, is it necessary to turn off the water?

A. YES. If you don't, you will have a stream of water shooting up to the ceiling. Most sinks have a shutoff valve at the bottom of the fixture. Turning it clockwise will shut off the water. If there is no such valve there, you will have to find out where the water to that fixture can be shut off. If you can't find

it, or if there is none, use the main shutoff valve to the house.

Q. — In warm weather, the toilet tank in our bathroom begins to sweat and drip water all over the floor. How can this be prevented?

A. — The condensation that causes the water to drip results from warm, moist air hitting a cold surface. The outside of the tank is cold simply because it is holding cold water. One way to prevent this is to line the inside of the tank with an insulating material, such as foam rubber, which will keep the outside of the tank from getting cold. The insulation must be cemented with a waterproof adhesive after the tank has been drained. In some areas, plumbing supply houses or home centers carry special material for lining a tank, but in the past a few readers have found this material unavailable. A more professional way of eliminating the condensation is to have a plumber install a mixing valve at the tank fixture. This valve permits a small amount of hot water to enter the tank, thus keeping the water lukewarm. The fabric covers that sometimes are used to cover toilet tanks often will prevent the condensation, because the warm, moist air cannot settle on the cold tank. But this does not always work, especially if the air gets under it, condenses and soaks the fabric cover.

(Leaky faucets, balky tanks and other plumbing problems are treated in detail in Andy Lang's booklet, "Simple Plumbing Repairs," 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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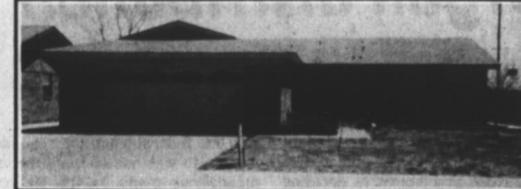
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Strict guidelines may curtail foreclosures

WASHINGTON - Stricter home loan qualification guidelines imposed last fall by the Veterans Administration do not appear to be shutting out many applicants and will likely help curtail foreclosures, according to Keith R. Pedigo, director of the federal agency's mortgage guaranty service.

Pedigo gave members of the National Association of Realtors an update on the VA home loan guaranty program during the association's 1987 Midyear Conference and Trade Exposition, May 8-12. Nearly 6,500 members attended the conference here.

"The bulk of foreclosures are caused by bad economic conditions that no lender can control. But in part, they have been caused by less-than-adequate underwriting standards on our part," Pedigo said. The VA sold 28,000 properties it acquired through foreclosure last year; this year, it has more than 21,500 foreclosed prop-

erties.

The guidelines raise the amount of required monthly residual income for VA borrowers by about 20 percent and recommend that no more than 41 percent of the gross monthly income go toward total debt payments. "These are not hard, fast rules to price people out of the market. They are guidelines for identifying risky loans. They serve as a basis for closer scrutinizing, not as a basis for rejection," Pedigo explained.

"If a veteran falls below these standards, we are asking lenders to consider other compensating factors. As yet, we have not noticed a substantial number of loans being rejected because of this."

Previously, the main requirement to qualify for a VA-guaranteed mortgage was that the veteran had to have a specific amount of income left over each month after all bills were paid. This residual income guideline, previously set individually by the

VA's 49 regional offices, varied widely.

Residual income, which increases by family size, is essentially the veteran's gross income minus taxes, housing debt and recurring obligations.

Now, the agency is using more uniform residual income requirements, which still track family size, that apply to four regions of the United States. For instance, monthly residual income requirements for the Northeast vary from \$411 for a single borrower to \$951 for a family of five. In the South, the same range is \$409 to \$946; the Midwest, \$399 to \$924; and the West, \$443 to \$1,025. For families with more than five members, \$75 is added to the residual for each additional member up to seven.

The VA's 41 percent debt-to-income ratio, which determines the ratio of total monthly obligations-to-earnings, is less strict than similar

types of loan qualification standards used for conventional loans and for loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

The agency has expedited loan processing, so that 65 percent of its loans have a 15-day turn-around in the field offices. In 1986, when the agency guaranteed a record 313,000 loans, its processing dropped last spring to what Pedigo called a "rock bottom" low of 27 percent in the 15-day turn-over period. The VA has a target of 80 percent for the 15-day turn-around period, he added.

Pedigo attributed the improvement in turn-over to the VA's automatic approval system, which allowed a lender to bypass getting the agency's review of a loan application before it can be processed and then returned to the agency for assignment for an appraisal. "Now, 79 percent of our loans are made through automatic approval. This lets us get over the hump faster."

He said Congress is considering a Reagan administration proposal to raise the VA loan funding fee from its current rate of 1 percent of the loan amount to 2.8 percent. "It is my understanding that if this change becomes law, a veteran will be allowed to finance the funding fee into the loan," Pedigo said.

The change has been proposed to build up the reserves in the agency's loan guaranty revolving fund. The NAR is opposed to increasing the funding fee, since the increase would either raise closing costs for veterans who pay it upfront at settlement; or cause monthly mortgage payments to be higher if it is financed into the loan amount.

Another possible change proposed for the VA home loan program would deregulate the interest rate charged for VA-insured mortgages. That rate, set by the VA administrator, does not currently float with the market like rates for loans insured

by the Federal Housing Administration and by private mortgage insurance companies. "I think deregulating the VA rate, putting it on equal footing with FHA, would be the way to go when the market is unstable," Pedigo said.

With mortgage interest rates and loan discount points fluctuating daily, the VA must frequently change the interest rate to track the market. If the agency-set VA rate stays too low, the points charged upfront for VA-guaranteed loans will rise substantially to make VA-guaranteed mortgages attractive to mortgage investors.

Sellers must pay all points in transactions involving VA-guaranteed loans. But veteran borrowers are adversely affected by high points, since sellers might refuse purchase contracts with VA-guaranteed loans that saddle sellers with several points.

Water conservation in homes urged

COLLEGE STATION - As summer approaches, Texas' water conservation problems become more evident. Consumers can help in the conservation effort by using common sense and following some easy water and energy saving ideas.

Dr. Susan Quiring, a housing specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Experiment Station Service says, "There are many ways to conserve water in the home. Cutting down on home water consumption helps stretch the fresh water

supply and saves money as well."

She suggests that people, "Take short showers instead of baths, run dishwashers and washing machines only when they're full, and turn off the water while shaving or brushing teeth in order to save water."

According to the specialist, the bathroom should be a site for much conservation. Approximately 60 to 80 gallons of water per person are consumed daily in a typical household, and 75 percent of that water is used in the bathroom. Each toilet flush alone uses anywhere from 5 to 8 gallons, and many people use this much water to dispose of a facial tissue instead of tossing it in the garbage.

To conserve water, toilet dams can be inexpensively installed to reduce the flow by as much as 50 percent. Placing a filled, weighted, water container in the tank can displace the volume of the container for each flush. Be sure not to use bricks for this purpose because they crumble and cause damage, she cautions.

"Showers, which are the greatest hot water consumers, can be made more efficient by installing restrictors to cut the flow in half. Aerating heads which mix air with the water are another option. They often come equipped with an on-off button which makes it possible to turn off the water while lathering. Aerators also can make sinks more efficient."

Setting back the thermostat on the hot water heater, cleaning it occasionally, and insulating the tank will make the system more efficient.

"Mortgage Loans"



Pat Newton
Asst. Vice President & Mortgage Loan Officer
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Title insurance is required to protect the lender against loss if a flaw in title is later discovered. You may also get an owner's title policy to protect yourself. Be aware that a title insurance policy issued only to the lender does not protect you. Similarly, any policy issued to a prior owner, such as the person from whom you are buying the house, does not protect you. Title search mistakes rarely occur, but with any insurance, it's great when you need it!

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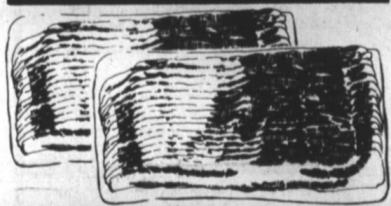
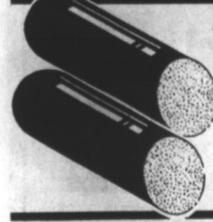
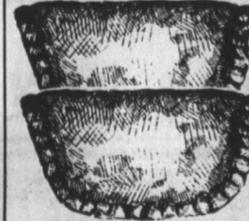
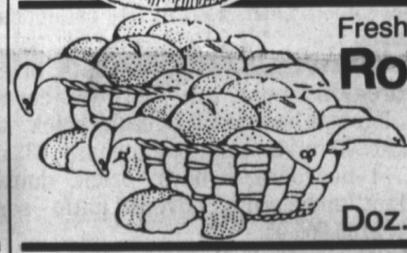


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Lifestyles

Harmon, Wartes married in evening ceremony May 23

Sharon Sue Harmon of Lubbock became the bride of Alan Wayne Wartes, also of Lubbock, during an evening ceremony May 23 in the First Baptist Church of Hereford. The Rev. Ron Cook, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harmon of Mansfield and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wartes of

Hereford.

Upon entering the church, guests were invited to register at the registry table, which was decorated with nosegays of burgundy and pink sweetheart roses and mini carnations, baby's breath, and Ming fern.

Three large Areca palms trees adorned the sanctuary along with two 15-branch candelabra placed on

either side. Two kneeling benches were placed in front of the palm trees. A unity candle arrangement on the altar was enhanced with burgundy and pink sweetheart roses, mini carnations, baby's breath, and ming fern. The large white center candle sat amid two white tapers in brass holders trimmed with pink satin bows.

Matron of honor was Sandy Sledge of Midland, sister of the bride. Maid of honor was Kimberly Harmon of Mansfield, also a sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Melissa Jefferies of Plano, Claire Renner of Amarillo, and Susan Higgins of Amarillo, sister of the groom.

Mike Wartes of Canyon, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Greg Young of Cleburne, Jim T. Cain of Ballinger, Franklin Higgins of Amarillo (brother-in-law of the groom), and Don DeLozier of Hereford.

nosegays bouquets of burgundy and pink roses, mini carnations, baby's breath and Ming fern with double votive cups alongside a Schefflera pot plant. Guests' tables were centered with double votive cups containing burgundy candles enhanced with mini fern and blue satin bows.

The bride's cake, served by Lynn Reynolds of Dallas and Janna Wartes of Canyon, sat atop the bride's table which was adorned with a large four-branch silver candelabrum enhanced with lemon leaves, ming fern, English ivy, sprengeri fern, plumosa fern, white cymbidium orchids, burgundy roses, pink mini carnations, and baby's breath. Fresh flowers of burgundy sweetheart roses, pink mini carnations, ming fern, and baby's breath garnished the cake.

Trimming the groom's table was a nosegay of pink and burgundy roses, mini carnations, baby's breath and ming fern with the same double votive cup arrangements used on the guest's tables.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the bride wore a blue chambray dress enhanced by a hand-appliqued organza collar. The couple

will then be at home after June 1 in Lubbock.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of Lake Highlands High School in Dallas, received her degree in education with a major in biology and P.E. from Texas Tech University this year. A recipient of all-district honors in volleyball and basketball in high school, the bride was a member of Delta Psi Kappa Honorary Fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority at TTU. She received the Pi Provence Service Award in 1986 and served as pledge trainer and on the Arrow Board.

A 1982 graduate of Hereford High School, the bridegroom graduated from Howard Payne University in Brownwood in 1986. He is currently working toward a masters degree in sports administration at TTU where he is also a graduate assistant football coach.

Out of town guest included Ginger Hale of Lubbock, grandmother of the groom, and others from Amarillo, Pampa, San Marcos, Abilene, and Fort Worth.



MRS. ALAN WAYNE WARTES
...nee Sharon Sue Harmon

Piano students perform in recital

Evelyn Hacker recently presented her piano students in a recital held in the sanctuary of First Christian Church.

Students receiving gold certificates for three consecutive superiors were recognized, as were those who received Gold Cups for earning 15 or more points. They included: Melissa Cloud, Lee Harder, Brooke Bryant, Shambryn Wilson, Brenna Reinauer, and Camille Betzen.

Recipient of the Gold Cup Award was Stacy Culpepper.

Jeffery Carlson and Keiley Mack Whitaker received their fourth superiors while Greg Coplen received his fifth superior.

Pre-school students performing were Noelle Merrick, Brynne

Bryant, and Lina Baddour.

Other students were: Aron Gilleland, Gylar Merrick, Robert Reinauer, Donna Grotegut, Monica Grotegut, Kristin and Martin Carnahan, Imad Khuri, Krista West, Brack Bryant, Brooke Bryant, Tessa White, Brianna Reinauer, Carrie McElroy, Jennifer Richardson, Heather Rogers, Kevin Hull, Denise Detten;

Also, Keiley Mack Whitaker, Cassidy Walden, Janna Baird, Michael Carlson, Annie Hoffman, Joni Smith, Rachel Wilks, Cassie Abney, Kristen Williamson, Lauren Caviness, Kristin Calkens, Tricia Bowling, Julie Schlabs, Stephen Cloud, Lori Wilburn, Larissa Kleuskens, Stefanie Latham, and Sherry Vermillion.

A Flair
for Design

Window treatment options for a home environment are many and varied. Draperies automatically come to mind first, but the traditional pinchpleat drapery is only the beginning. Depending on the homeowner's needs and the style desired, the possibilities are almost endless.

If a treatment is decorative only, and does not need to draw open and closed, you may want to do some interesting swags and possibly allow the fabric to "puddle" onto the floor for a new approach. An open mind and a certain flair can produce some memorable windows which will grace the interiors into which they are placed.

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by Carmen Flood

Ushering in guests were Aubrey Richburg of Lubbock; Kyle Harmon of Dallas, brother of the bride; and Jeff Dixon of Brownwood.

Shelley Sledge, niece of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Sledge of Midland, served as flower girl. Ring bearer was Cade Wartes, nephew of the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wartes of Canyon.

Organist was Jan Walser of Hereford and pianist was Mark Lowry of Lubbock. A duet of Lowry and Claire Renner sang "To Me" and Lowry vocalized "I Have Waited A Lifetime."

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal-length gown, an original creation fashioned of silk brocade in an ivory tone and accented with imported Venice lace. The fitted basque bodice featured a v-neckline accented with an overlay of Venice lace which extended over the bodice front to the waistline. The full elbow-length puffed sleeves were accented with shoulder bows and the full gathered skirt extended to form a sweeping chapel-length train.

To complete her ensemble, the bride wore a fingertip-length veil gathered into a flourish with which was attached to a bandeau headpiece encrusted with pearls and sequins.

She carried a bouquet of cascading white cymbidium orchids, bridal white tea roses, white sweetheart roses, stephanotis, bells of Ireland, and baby's breath, with English ivy, Ming fern, sprengeri fern and plumosa fern tied off with candlelight pecot and lace ribbons.

Her jewelry included a string of pearls with an amethyst drop and pearl earrings with diamond jackets that were borrowed from Sandy Sledge.

A reception followed at the Hereford Country Club, site of the previous night's rehearsal dinner hosted by the groom's parents. Adorning the registry table were two

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| Kayla Burns Matthew Schilling | Sara McClung Rodney Hunter | Khristi Strubhar Kevin Huffaker |
| Crystal Simon Ron Tucker | Karol Shook Jimmy Cox | Sheryl Simpson Thomas Jeffries |
| Mary Ann Hund Phillip Birkenfeld | Christina Brown Robert Simpson | Stacy Schroeder Kevin Hamby |
| Leticia Aguirre David Chavira, Jr. | Kim Dondlinger Art Reinauer | Andrea Dorman Kenneth Schlabs |
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Jubilee set for senior citizens

Jump on the Wagon Jubilee will be held Saturday, June 13 from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

An old fashioned meal of barbecue complete with trimmings will be served for a small fee beginning at 11 a.m.

Various bands and a square dance group of cloggers are tentatively scheduled to perform.

Several programs and forms of entertainment are being scheduled for the all-day event which will feature a Western theme.

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.

Rolls-Royce, the luxury car manufacturer, was forced to recall 2,000 Silver Shadows in 1978 because one owner reported the brakes had failed. The Almanac of Investments reports the company claimed their autos never broke down, they merely "failed to proceed."



1937 HHS Graduating Class

Members of the Hereford High School graduating class of 1937 met recently to celebrate their 50th reunion. Pictured on the front row (from left) are Gertrude Wilson Millard, Mary Ann Baird King, Virginia Lee Hussey Vaughn, Imogene Roberson Pogue, Shirley Cress Johnson, Sybil Weckesser Wade, Ira Jeanne Ricketts Higgins, Virginia Nix McHorse, Beverly Alexander Bloesch, Nell Shreve McCain, Gladys Lewis Willoughby, Mary Turrentine Roach, and Dorothy

Funderburg Mercer. On the second row are Ernest Scheihagen, Virginia Miller Bartlett, Erma Faye Robinson Pepper, Madlynne Whitehead Kelly, Jack Barber, Ray Schulz, Ed Russell, L.A. Ricketts, Howard Higgins, Bill Stanford, Charles Wilson, Jay Fuller, Ray Neel, Harold Harlin, Edna Behrends Ewing, Mary Lee Alexander Singer and Billy Smith. Earl Oldham and Charles Brown are on the back row.

HHS class of 1937 meets

In conjunction with the annual Mid-Plains Pioneer Days Celebration recently, members of the 1937 Hereford High School graduating class met for their 50th class reunion. This was the first time the former classmates have gathered since their graduation.

Many of the guests attended the Pioneer Day activities at the Bull Barn before congregating in the lounge of the Hereford Community center for an informal reception that afternoon.

Betty Stanford was in charge of registration. Name tags with senior pictures were attached and distributed to classmates, and members' information books, prepared by Mary Roach and Nell McCain, were also presented.

The serving table, which was covered with a white cloth, was centered with a white plaque inset with gold numerals "50", and a white vase containing golden boughs depicted the group's golden anniversary. Iced tea and coffee were served. Another table contained memorabilia including a large poster with clippings and pictures for school days.

To complete the celebration, a banquet, catered by Something Special, was held that evening in the banquet room of the Community Center. Tables were covered with white, and maroon streamers centered the entire length of each. White vases containing red carnations and white baby's breath were placed at intervals on the streamers. A large arrangement of red carnations and baby's breath was on the speaker's table. These carried out the class colors of maroon and white and the class flower, a red carnation.

Bill Stanford served as emcee for the evening and Rev. Ray Schulz presented the invocation. Letters were read from former teachers who were unable to attend.

Dr. Earl Oldham conducted brief memorial service for deceased members, Alva Barber, Billy Beene, Leon Hartman, Jack Higgins, C.V. McCord and Helen Danforth Patton.

Imogene Pogue read the class will and presented copies to members. Each member introduced his or her spouse or guest. Dr. Oldham presented each member a souvenir paper weight.

Out of 51 graduating seniors, there were 32 members in attendance. They were Ray Neel and Madlynne Whitehead Kelly, Amarillo; Beverly

Alexander Bloesch, Beeville; Mary Lee Alexander Singer, Tulia; Mary Ann Baird King, Waxahachie; Jack Barber, Las Cruces, N.M.; Edna Behrends Ewing, Dimmitt; Charles Brown, Manitau Springs, Colorado; Shirley Cress Johnson, Clovis, N.M.; Jay Fuller, Dallas; Dorothy Funderburg Mercer and Gladys Lewis Willoughby, Hereford; Harold Harlin, North Highlands, Calif.; Virginia Lee Hussey Vaughn, Corpus Christi; Virginia Miller Bartlett, San Jacinto, Calif.;

Also, Virginia Nix McHorse, Coleman; Earl Oldham, Grand Prairie; L.A. Ricketts, Arlington; Imogene Roberson Pogue, Valley Mills, Erma Faye Robinson Pepper, Katy; Ed Russell, Levelland; Ernest Scheihagen, Huntsville; Ray Schulz, Lakeland, Fla.; Nell Shreve McCain, Gainesville; Billy Smith, Descanso, Calif.; Bill Stanford, Plainview; Mary Turrentine Roach, Odessa; Sybil Weckesser Wade, Hamlin; Charles Wilson, Carlsbad, N.M.;

Gertrude Wilson Millard, Rapid City, S.D.; Howard and Ira Jeanne Ricketts, Kingsland.

Guests included A.P. Bloesch, Robert Singer, Arlon Ewing, R.B. McHorse, J.D. McCain, Gene Roach, Jim Mercer, Irving Willoughby, Hughes Millard, and Rev. Russell Pogue;

Also, Mmes. Jay Fuller, Ray Neel, Earl Oldham, L.A. Ricketts, Ed Russell, Bill Stanford, Charles Brown, Harold Harlin, Ray Schulz, Billy Smith, Charles Wilson, Janet Arnold, Corpus Christi; Sybil Brock, Houston, Norma Tomberlin and Elizabeth Holt, Hereford; Evelyn Francis, Clovis, N.M.; and Martha Kunkle, Odessa.

Arrangements for the reunion were made by Bill Stanford, Gladys Willoughby and Dorothy Mercer.

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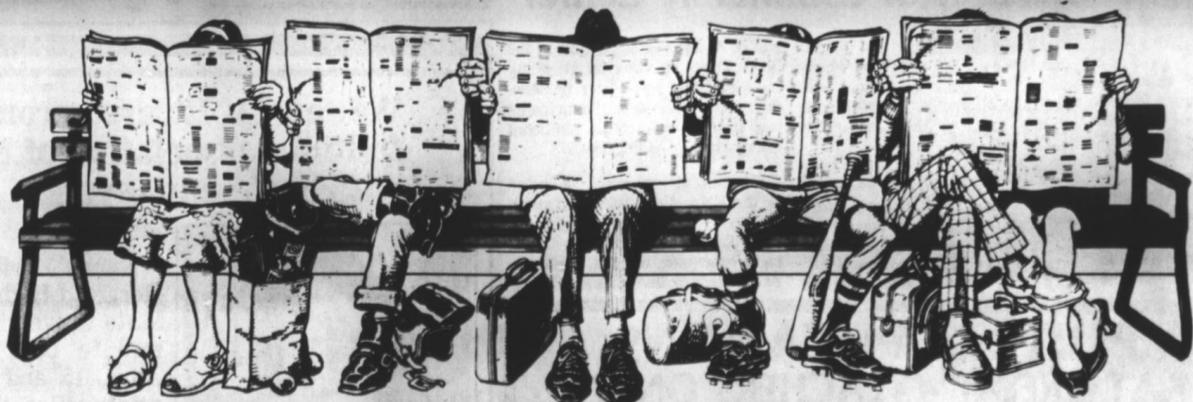
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105 GREENWOOD

Simpson, Jeffrey recite vows Saturday

Sheryl Lee Simpson of Dimmitt became the bride of Thomas Bradford Jeffrey of Garland during an afternoon ceremony Saturday in First Presbyterian Church of Hereford. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Bruce Kochsmeier.

The bride is the daughter of Bob Simpson of Dimmitt and the late Celia Simpson and the groom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Tom Jeffrey of Garland.

The church altar was decorated by a large floral arrangement of pink roses and burgundy carnations tied with grey ribbons and two brass spiral candelabra. The pews were marked by bows.

Serving as maid of honor was Cindy Nutt of Dimmitt and best man was Tommy Ryan of Richardson.

Bridesmaids included Karla Sheffy, Stephanie Killingsworth and Mecca Wilkerson, all of Dimmitt, and Amy Downing of Franklin, La., Jean Bonet of Plano, Kristi Shearer of Allen and Michelle Neuman of Arlington.

Groomsmen were Dan Gete of Fairview, Aaron Yablon, Dal Locke, and Patrick McBride, all of Dallas, and Dwight Johnson of Garland, Scott Simpson of Dimmitt and Morgan Tolbert of Roanoke.

Candles were lit by the bride's cousin, Cori Ray of Albuquerque, N.M., and Jay Hopper of Lubbock. Ring bearer was Joel McCune of Dallas and flower girl was Melena Palasota of Gunter.

Denise Detton, organist, accom-

panied Becky Killingsworth as she sang "Endless Love" and "Through the Eyes of Love."

The bride was attired in a formal organza wedding gown which was styled with a Queen Anne Neckline trimmed with chantilly lace. It featured a fitted waist enhanced by lace and bridal pearls. The long slender chantilly lace sleeves, trimmed with satin ribbons, were puffed at the shoulders and ruffled at the wrists and delicate ribbon bows.

The full A-line skirt was trimmed with chantilly lace flounces adorned by silk flowers and satin ribbon trimming. The organza ruffles on the skirt swept into a cathedral-length train.

The double layered corded edged veil of bridal illusion featured a ruffled pouf at the back and was attached to a headband of satin rose buds and pearl loops.

The bride carried a nosegay of pink and white roses accented with baby's breath.

Bridal attendants and the flower girl wore pink low waisted tea-length

satin gowns. Each carried a single pink rose tied with silver and burgundy ribbons.

Joyce Schilling, Sue Crozier, Donna Behrends, LeAndy Lynn and Becki Gregory served refreshments at the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

The bride's cake consisted of two cakes joined by a staircase with bridemaids figurines on the steps, and the groom's cake was German chocolate.

The refreshment table was covered with a grey linen cloth and

decorated by the bride's nosegay and an arrangement of pink carnations and burgundy roses.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the bride wore a pink low-waist dress accented with a lace collar. The couple will make their home in Dallas for the summer and then will reside in Lubbock this fall.

The bride is a sophomore at Texas Tech University in Lubbock where she is majoring in elementary education.

The groom is a junior at Texas Tech majoring in history.



MRS. THOMAS BRADFORD JEFFREY
...nee Sheryl Lee Simpson

Elderly America

Myth-vs-Fact

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is the third of five to be presented addressing the economics of old age. Information is provided by the Villers Foundation's "On the Other Side of Easy Street" or furnished by Hereford Senior Citizen's Center executive director, Margie Daniels. The column is being produced in conjunction with May being designated as Older Texan Month and will end with the local Jump on the Wagon Jubilee set for June 13 at the Senior Citizen Center.)

A myth that seems prevalent throughout American society is that the elderly are busting the federal budget. It is commonly believed that older Americans live in affluence on the earnings of younger Americans who are taxed brutally to support a bloated Social Security system that does out benefits indiscriminately to greedy and needy alike.

In this portrayal, the elderly are viewed as bleeding the federal budget to support vast social programs, thereby bequeathing to future generations nothing more than the promise of a diminished standard of living.

Facts, however, show that the elderly did not cause current budget deficits. According to recent studies by the Congressional Budget Office, the House and Senate Budget Committees, and the Office of Management and Budget, the Social Security system is currently producing a surplus, thereby reducing the national deficit by collecting more than it is spending.

In fiscal year 1987, for example, Social Security will take in an estimated \$15.6 billion more than it will spend. Projections for 1988 predict a surplus of \$31.1 billion; in 1989, \$40.5 billion; and in 1990, \$54.8 billion.

While it is true that the social Security system has experienced financial problems in the past, the system's actuaries predict that the

trust fund will be in actuarial balance for the next 75 years. In fact, the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office (CBO) has concluded that the huge increases in the deficit since 1981 are attributable to massive tax cuts enacted in 1981 and a large, sustained increase in military spending.

CBO's analysis determined that, if the budget and tax policies that were in effect when the Reagan Administration took office had been continued rather than changed, the deficit in fiscal year 1985 would have been 180 billion deficit. While changes in defense, tax policy and higher interest payments added for the elderly actually reduced the deficit by \$38 billion.

Outlays for military spending increased from \$134 billion in fiscal year 1980 to \$279 billion in fiscal year 1987, an increase of \$145 billion.

Estimated annual losses from uncollected taxes have grown from \$197.5 billion in 1981 to \$424.5 billion in 1986. Such taxes are those not collected due to special credits, deductions, write-offs, shelters, and loopholes. Such tax expenditures, some of which will be curtailed due to the new 1986 tax act, favored the wealthiest individuals and the

largest corporations. As a result more than 100 of the nation's largest and most profitable corporations either paid no federal income taxes or received outright tax rebates in one or more years from 1982 through 1985.

During this period, General Dynamics paid no taxes on \$2 billion in profits and got back \$91 million in rebates. Du Pont, with profits of \$3.8 billion, paid no taxes and received \$179 million in rebates; Boeing, with \$2.3 billion in profits, paid no taxes and got back \$121 million in rebates; AT&T paid no taxes on profits of \$24.9 billion, and received \$636 million in rebates.

Thus with all of the studies available, the portrayal of the elderly as budget-busting enemies of the young is wrong. It is true that the immense growth of the elderly population creates increasing demand for federal programs that benefit the elderly. Yet the largest programs—Social Security, Medicare, veteran's pensions—are entitlements to which the elderly contributed throughout their working years. Clearly, neither the elderly nor these programs are responsible for the enormous deficits that have troubled the American economy since 1981.

4-H Clothing Project set Tuesday at Community Center

Youth ages 9-18 are invited to be a part of the 4-H clothing project which will begin Tuesday. Workshops will begin at 1:15 p.m. in the west side banquet room at the Community Center.

Registration will be followed with presentation on pattern, fabric, fiber selection; skin care; clothing care; modeling, manners, appropriate attire; personal grooming; and making bandana bows and collars.

The cost of the workshop supplies

will be \$3 and will be payable at the door. Those planning on attending must call and preregister by Monday, June 1 at noon. Participants may preregister or obtain additional information by calling 364-3573.

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

Conkwright touring

SHERMAN - Robin Conkwright of Hereford is a member of the Austin College A Cappella Choir, which is currently on a three-week tour in Western Europe.

Conkwright, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Conkwright, is among the 40 Austin College students participating in the choir's tour, May 20 through June 9.

The choir, directed by Austin College professor of music Bruce Lunkley, will present concerts in Rothenberg, Alotting, Freiburg and Wiesbaden, Germany; Salzburg, Austria; Venice, Italy; and St. Moritz and Bern, Switzerland. As a participant in the St. Moritz Choral Festival, the choir will join four other American choirs in rehearsing and performing the Mozart Requiem with the Bern Symphony under the baton of its conductor, Peter Maag.

The centerpiece of the program the choir has planned for the European Tour of the choir is the 11-movement motet, "Jesu, meine Freude." The choir's performance of the Bach motet will alternate full choir and smaller ensembles from within the choir on the various texts.

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Musical drama 'Texas' set to open

Cast members for the 1987 production of "TEXAS" travelled from 10 states and assembled for orientation at the Branding Iron Theatre at West Texas State University in Canyon recently.

Contracts were signed, pictures were taken, and instructions were given to each of the 80 company members for 1987.

"TEXAS," the musical drama played each summer in Palo Duro Canyon, begins its 22nd season on June 10. Performances are held nightly except Sundays at 8:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Amphitheatre under the stars in the state park near Amarillo.

Rehearsals for the actors, actresses, singers, dancers and musicians are strenuous and are held eight hours a day until the production begins.

In addition to the 80 cast members, another 60 are hired as technicians and hospitality crew. Hospitality workers are responsible for taking reservations, selling tickets and concessions, working the barbeque dinner prior to each show, ushering and parking cars.

Half the 1986 cast will return this year featuring all the same leads but two. Gene Murray will again play "Uncle Henry" for a tenth season with Lois Hull as "Aunt Anna" for a twelfth year. Kathy Trageser is "Elsie" for a second year and Jerry Williams reappears as "Tucker Yeldell" for his 20th season.

Neil Hess is again director of "TEXAS." The production staff for 1987 includes: Chris Laue, Production/Stage Manager; Lynn Hart, Lighting Designer/Technical Consultant; Terry Winch, Music Director; Joan Weber, Vocal Director; Patric Parsons, Dance Captain; and Tico Cook as Production Assistant.

Winter occupations for the 1987 cast vary from professional actor/singer to student and teacher.

Of the students, most are drama, dance or music majors and represent 27 different colleges and universities.

The script of "TEXAS" requires special talents and unusual skills for some of its parts. Actors must be

singers, singers often must be dancers, and occasionally the roles even require horseback riding.

During the musical drama, not only is the stage used but also the area behind it and on the cliffs. Besides the permanent sets, hundreds of props feature a full train, live horses, a surrey, a windmill, and even a portable cabin.

Early reservations to "TEXAS" are recommended and can be obtained by calling the "TEXAS" office in Canyon at 655-2181 or writing Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015.

Tickets are \$8, \$6.50 and \$5 for adults and \$8, \$3.25 and \$2.50 for children. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.



Annual Event Canceled

Due to conflict of schedules, the annual Tour of Tables which was originally planned for Sunday, June 7, at the Hereford Community Center, has been canceled. The event, which is sponsored by the St.

Thomas Episcopal Church Women, will be re-scheduled this fall. Contacting entrants are (from left) June Beach, Mary Fraser and Rose Ann Smith.

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.

Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' home.

Hospital Auxiliary, hospital board room, 11:45 a.m.

Women's American G.I. Forum, Community Center, 9 p.m.

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:15 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Terrific Tuesdays, First Church of the Nazarene, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Mass at 9 a.m. and meeting at 9:30 a.m. in Antonian Room.

Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.

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

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

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

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

WEDNESDAY

AA and Al-Anon discussion meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 5 p.m.

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

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

United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at the church.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

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

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.

Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

VFW, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m.

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

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

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

Elkets, 8 p.m.

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

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

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.

Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 2 p.m. and business meeting at 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.

Derr named valedictorian

Lori Derr, former valedictorian of her eighth grade class at Walcott school and a former student of Hereford High School, has recently been named valedictorian of the 1987 graduating class of Trenton High School with a four-year average of 95.188.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Derr of Trenton and is the granddaughter of Guy Wiley of Borger and Emelyne Derr, also of Borger.

Derr moved to the Hereford area when she was a fourth grader and attended Walcott school through the eighth grade. She then attended Stanton Junior High and went on to Hereford High School, where she was a member of the marching band and concert band, Keywanettes, and was a member of the National Honor Society.

While attending Trenton High School, she was a member of the Beta Club, SADD, and participated on the girls' basketball team. She was listed among Who's Who Among American High School Students and qualified for state in a UIL accounting contest.

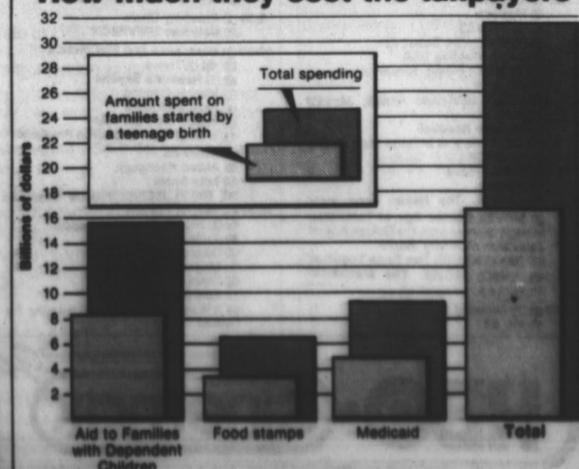


LORI DERR

She plans on attending Grayson County Junior College and plans on majoring in Accounting or some other related field.

The "S-O-S" distress signal was adopted in 1906 at an International Radio Telegraphic Convention in Berlin.

Teenage Pregnancies How much they cost the taxpayers



Cindy Morgan receives scholarship

Cindy Morgan, whose hometown is Hereford, Tx. was recently awarded a \$200 scholarship at West Texas State University.

Miss Morgan was chosen to receive one of the first five Student Government Memorial Scholarships on the basis of her grade point average and her leadership in university activities.

Miss Morgan is a sophomore elementary education major whose grade point average is 3.0. She is active in intramural sports, including basketball, football, volleyball and softball. She is a member of the Recreation Club, Cousins Hall Council and Student Foundation.

Hereford Distributor
Margaret Lomenick
Hereford, Tex. 79045
HC6
Box 51

Kenney Key \$7.95 plus tax = \$8.50
Mail Orders add \$.58
PORTABLE DOOR LOCK
for HOME and TRAVEL
YOUR KEY TO SECURITY SAFETY

Christi Jackson

Christi Jackson, 17, is the daughter of Carol Loran, Durant, and Charles Fletcher, Borger, Texas. A member of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), Christi has not finalized her plans for next year.

Granddaughter of
Mr. & Mrs.
Floyd Rickman

Tell Your Story

"I don't know who you are.

I don't know your company.

I don't know your company's product.

I don't know what your company stands for.

I don't know your company's customers.

I don't know your company's record.

I don't know your company's reputation.

Now-What was it you wanted to sell me?"



MORAL: Sales start before your customer walks in the door - with advertising.

Let the Hereford Brand Advertising Department tell your whole story today!

Call 364-2030 TODAY!

Dr. Milton Adams
Optometrist
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
Office Hours:
Monday - Friday
8:15-12:00 1:00-5:00

Television Schedule

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (1) Campbells
- (2) Telenov continues
- (3) Wonderworks (1987) (4)
- (5) News
- (6) Church Triumphant
- (7) Hogan's Heroes
- (8) NBA Basketball
- (9) Lassie
- (10) Code Red
- (11) Mvst: Pleasure of His Company
- (12) (HBO) Short Circuit ***
- 12:05 (1) Bonanza
- 12:30 (1) Guns of Will Sonnett
- (2) Runaway with the Rich and Famous Robin Leach
- (3) Lead Off Man
- (4) Zoo Family
- (5) (MAX) Sweet Dreams ***
- 1:00 (1) Mvst: The Toughest Man in Arizona
- (2) D.C. Week Rvw. (3)
- (4) Jacques Cous
- (5) Household Salvation
- (6) Major League Baseball
- (7) El Mundo del Box
- (8) Mvst: Special Delivery Gulliver's Travels Doctor is shipwrecked on an island inhabited by tiny people. Richard Harris, Catherine Schell (1976)

- (1) Mvst: Special Presentation The Complete Sesame *** The full story of the Fab Four's magical, mystical career. (1982) NR Adult Language.
- 1:05 (1) Major League Baseball
- 1:30 (1) Wall Street Week
- (2) Phil Arms
- (3) Previa on Concertos
- 2:00 (1) Healthy People, Healthy Business
- (2) Willie Nelson Special with Ray Charles
- (3) Rejoice in the Lord
- (4) Mvst: The Nephew Waltz ** Witchcraft turns a young man into a famed pianist. Alan Alda, Jacqueline Bisset (1971) R
- (5) (HBO) Welcome Home, Jellybean
- 2:30 (1) Reel to Reel
- (2) Memorial Tournament
- (3) Futbol desde Mexico
- (4) Special Delivery Colored
- (5) Artists and Models
- (6) (MAX) Seven Brides for Seven Brothers ****
- 3:00 (1) Wagon Train
- (2) Telenov continues
- (3) Our Friends on Woodstar Square
- (4) Chrysler Presents the Grand Prix of Monaco Formula One auto racing event (1)

- (1) Gary Mink
- (2) Rated K: For Kids By Kids
- (3) Alfred Hitchcock
- (4) (HBO) Wonder of It All
- 3:30 (1) Creative Living
- (2) Prosperity Now
- (3) Auto Racing Darrell Waltrip Explains NASCAR (R)
- (4) Mr. Wizard's World
- 4:00 (1) Mvst: Toll of the Desert * A son never learns that his father is a ruthless renegade. Fred Kohler, Jr. (1935) NR
- (2) Tee Talk
- (3) Wild, Wild World of Animals
- (4) Dr. D. James Kennedy
- (5) Mvst: The Castaways on Gilligan's Island ** Crew of Gilligan's island are shipwrecked again on the same island. Bob Denver, Alan Hale (1979)
- (6) College Baseball
- (7) I Spy
- (8) Check It Out!
- (9) Small Wonder
- 4:30 (1) Food, Fiber and You
- (2) World Class Championship Wrestling
- (3) UNIVISION en el Deporte
- (4) Double Trouble
- (5) It's a Living
- (6) Loveliev NR
- (7) (MAX) Angel and the Bedman ***

- (1) (HBO) Fraggle Rock New Trash Heap in Town (1)
- 5:00 (1) Mvst: The Charge of the Model T's *** Germans encourage Mexican guerillas to make trouble on Texas' border. John David Carson, Louis Nye (1979) G
- (2) Firing Line
- (3) News
- (4) Jerry Falwell
- (5) CBS News
- (6) Mad Movies
- (7) Riptide
- (8) One Big Family
- (9) (HBO) Dinosaurier ***
- 5:30 (1) NBC News
- (2) Leave It To Beaver
- (3) ABC World News Sunday (4)
- (4) At the Movies
- (5) News
- (6) Noticiero UNIVISION
- (7) Ann Sothern
- (8) Mama's Family
- (9) Mutiny in the Trenches Paul McGann, Cheri Lughli

- (1) Mvst: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies Two Fathers' Justice Two fathers unite to bring their children's murderers to justice. Robert Conrad, George Hamilton (1984) NR
- (2) (1) Masterpiece Theatre (1984) (3)
- (4) National Geographic Explorer
- (5) Mvst: ABC Sunday Night Movie Rivals Former spy, retired mercenary and a government agent find intrigue. Patrick Bauchau, Ben Masters (1987) (4)
- (6) Mvst: CBS Sunday Movie Sentimental Journey Precocious 8 year old orphan changes the lives of a successful couple. Jaclyn Smith, David Dukes (1984) (4)
- (7) Mvst: Nick at Nite Letter of Introduction *** A struggling young actress learns her father is a well known star. Andrea Leeds, Ann Sheridan (1938) NR
- (8) Robert Klein Time
- (9) Mr. President
- (10) The Commodores in Las Vegas

- 11:00 (1) Larry Jones
- (2) Dr. D. James Kennedy
- (3) Carol Burnett
- (4) Men's Volleyball USA vs Brazil (R)
- (5) Punto de Encuentro
- (6) Turkey Television
- (7) Love Your Skin
- (8) Wis Kids
- (9) Good Time Cafe Bill Rafferty
- (10) (HBO) Fletch ***
- 11:15 (1) John Osteen
- (2) John Ankerberg
- (3) What a Country!
- (4) All in the Family
- (5) Dave Diddota
- (6) Can You Look Younger
- (7) Sign Off
- (8) Rising Damp
- 11:45 (1) Value Television
- 12:00 (1) Specials
- (2) Sign Off
- (3) Jimmy Swaggart
- (4) Jerry Falwell
- (5) At the Movies
- (6) Entertain This Week
- (7) Neotroos los Gomez
- (8) Keys to Success
- (9) The Commodores in Las Vegas

- 6:00 (1) A-Team (2)
- (3) All Creatures Great and Small
- (4) Mvst: Town Tamer *** Man roams the West in search of his wife's killer. Dana Andrews, Terry Moore (1965) NR
- (5) Disney Sunday Movie Walt Disney World's 18th Birthday Celebration Dolly Parton, Diahann Carroll (1)
- (6) There's Hope
- (7) Fame
- (8) 60 Minutes
- (9) Siempre en Domingo
- (10) Smothers Brothers
- (11) The Virginian
- (12) 21-Jump Street
- 6:30 (1) Orin Roberts
- (2) Red News Bears
- (3) (MAX) Silverado *** In the old West, four unlikely heroes band together to fight injustice and corruption. Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn (1985) PG13 Violence. (4)
- 7:00 (1) Coral Jungle
- (2) Our House
- (3) Nature (4)
- (5) Heritage Village Church
- (6) Chicago Emmy Awards
- (7) Murder, She Wrote (8)
- (9) College Baseball
- (10) Donna Reed
- (11) Married...With Children
- (12) Good Time Cafe Bill Rafferty
- (13) (HBO) Agnes of God ****
- 7:30 (1) Mr. Ed
- (2) Wanted: Dead or Alive
- (3) Duett
- (4) Rising Damp
- 8:00 (1) In Touch

- 6:30 (1) Tracey Ullman Show
- 9:00 (1) Changed Lives
- (2) I Am the Blues Willie Dixon, Baby Doo Castor
- (3) Kenneth Copeland
- (4) News
- (5) Cover Story
- (6) Star Trek
- (7) Hopi: Songs of the Fourth World
- (8) (MAX) Violeta Are Blue... **
- (9) (HBO) Short Circuit *** A former warrior robot, now affable and nearly human, becomes a fugitive when a security team wants him destroyed. Ally Sheedy, Steve Guttenberg (1986) PG Profanity. (4)
- 9:30 (1) Rock Alive
- (2) Hollywood Insider
- 10:00 (1) (2) (3) News
- (4) American Playhouse Swoozie Kurtz, John Mahoney (1987) (4)
- (5) Coors Sports Page (L)
- (6) Best of Success-N-Life
- (7) Tales from the Darkside
- (8) Smothers Brothers
- (9) Cash Flo Expo
- (10) Taxi
- (11) An Evening at the Improv Tim Reid, Tom Dreesin
- 10:30 (1) Ed Young
- (2) Night Special
- (3) Jerry Falwell
- (4) ABC News (5)
- (6) Lou Grant
- (7) Barney Miller
- (8) SportsCenter (L)
- (9) Mortlake
- (10) Consumer Discount Auction
- (11) (MAX) Making Love ***
- 10:45 (1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
- (2) (HBO) Hitchhiker: Cabin Fever

- 12:25 (1) (MAX) The Hand ***
- 12:30 (1) George Michael's Sports Machine
- (2) Fame
- (3) This Week in Sports (R)
- (4) Estampas de Mexico
- (5) Keys to Success
- (6) The Commodores in Las Vegas
- 12:45 (1) Mvst: Movie
- 12:55 (1) (HBO) Gungui **
- 1:00 (1) Best of the 700 Club
- (2) Sign Off
- (3) World Tomorrow
- (4) Kenneth Copeland
- (5) Cannon
- (6) Cinevision
- (7) Mvst: Nick at Nite The Big Trees
- (8) Diet of the Stars
- (9) Hopi: Songs of the Fourth World
- 1:30 (1) Larry Jones
- (2) SportsCenter (L)
- (3) Youth Secrets of the Stars
- 2:00 (1) Mvst: The Kid from Cleveland ** The story of the troubles of a wayward boy. George Brent, Lynn Bari (1949) NR
- (2) Christian Children's Fund
- (3) PTL Club
- (4) College Baseball 1987 College World Series (R)
- (5) Lottery Busters
- (6) An Evening at the Improv Tim Reid, Tom Dreesin
- 2:15 (1) (MAX) Nightwing ***
- 2:30 (1) Get Smart
- (2) Preventative Law
- 2:45 (1) Sign Off

- 6:00 (1) Hardcastle and McCormick
- (2) (3) News
- (4) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- (5) PTL Club
- (6) Barney Miller
- (7) SportsCenter
- (8) Cuna de Lobos Gonzalo Vega, Diana Bracho
- (9) Can't on TV
- (10) Alrwoff
- (11) Star Trek
- (12) Montreux Golden Rose Int'l Rock Festival Roger Daltrey, Julian Lennon (1986) NR
- (13) (MAX) MOVIE: Pumping Iron II: The Women ***
- 6:05 (1) Sanford and Son
- 6:30 (1) Hollywood Squares
- (2) Wheel of Fortune (3)
- (4) Jeffersons
- (5) Dating Game
- (6) Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits
- (7) Spartacus
- (8) Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman, Max Wright
- (9) (HBO) Fraggle Rock NR
- 6:35 (1) Honeymooners
- 7:00 (1) Dekster
- (2) ALP
- (3) Spaceflight (4)
- (5) ABC's Monday Night Baseball
- (6) Camp Meeting USA
- (7) MOVIE: Prime Time Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band ***
- (8) Kate & Allie (9)
- (10) NHL Hockey
- (11) La Gloria y el Inferno Otilia Medina, Hector Bonilla
- (12) Donna Reed
- (13) Riptide
- (14) MOVIE: Hello, Dolly ***

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- (12) Donna Reed
- (13) Riptide
- (14) MOVIE: Hello, Dolly ***

- 7:05 (1) MOVIE: Speedtrap ** A group of victimized insurance companies hires an easy going, irreverent, but thorough private investigator to find a thief. Joe Don Baker, Tyne Daly (1977) PG
- 7:30 (1) Valerie
- (2) My Sister Sam (3)
- (4) Mr. Ed
- 8:00 (1) 700 Club
- (2) MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies The Long Hot Summer, Part 1
- (3) American Playhouse Matt Craven, Randy Danson (1987) (4)
- (5) Daily Restoration
- (6) Newhart (7)
- (8) Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe
- (9) My Three Sons
- (10) Prime Time Wrestling
- (11) (MAX) MOVIE: Cobra **
- 8:30 (1) Mike Evans
- (2) Dating Women
- (3) Suele
- 9:00 (1) PTL Club
- (2) Cagney and Lacey
- (3) No Empujan Raul Astor, Chela Castro
- (4) I Spy
- (5) Brat Farrer Mark Greenstreet, Francis Matthews (1986)
- (6) (HBO) MOVIE: Mask ***
- 9:05 (1) MOVIE: The Seagull ***
- 9:30 (1) Bill Cosby
- (2) Oats & Ruby (1987) (3)
- (4) News
- (5) Noticiero UNIVISION
- (6) (MAX) MOVIE: Prav for Death
- 10:00 (1) Hardcastle and McCormick
- (2) (3) News
- (4) Adam Smith's Money World
- (5) Glory to God
- (6) Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits

MONDAY

- (1) MOVIE: Silents Is Golden: The Mark of Zorro ***
- (2) (HBO) MOVIE: Pale Rider **
- 7:05 (1) MOVIE: Speedtrap ** A group of victimized insurance companies hires an easy going, irreverent, but thorough private investigator to find a thief. Joe Don Baker, Tyne Daly (1977) PG
- 7:30 (1) Valerie
- (2) My Sister Sam (3)
- (4) Mr. Ed
- 8:00 (1) 700 Club
- (2) MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies The Long Hot Summer, Part 1
- (3) American Playhouse Matt Craven, Randy Danson (1987) (4)
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- 10:00 (1) Hardcastle and McCormick
- (2) (3) News
- (4) Adam Smith's Money World
- (5) Glory to God
- (6) Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits

- (1) MOVIE: La Banda del Polvo Maldito
- (2) Route 66
- (3) Alfred Hitchcock
- (4) Late Show
- (5) Air Power Walter Cronkite
- 10:30 (1) Best of Carson
- (2) Nightly Business Report
- (3) Benson
- (4) Introduction to Life
- (5) Magnum, P.I.
- (6) Love Connection
- (7) SportsCenter
- (8) Air Power Walter Cronkite
- 11:00 (1) Burns and Allen
- (2) Pallisers
- (3) Soap
- (4) Choices We Face
- (5) CBS Late Night Simon and Simon
- (6) 1987 French Open Tennis Daily Recap
- (7) Donna Reed
- (8) Dragnet
- (9) Taxi
- (10) MOVIE: Silents Is Golden: The Mark of Zorro ***
- 11:05 (1) National Geographic Explorer
- (2) (HBO) Conspiracy: The Trial of the Chicago 8 Peter Boyle, Robert Carradine (1987) NR (3)
- 11:10 (1) (MAX) MOVIE: Star Crystal A rock discovered by astronauts of the year 2035 breathes life into a tiny, devastating creature while exhausting the specimen's oxygen supply. R Profanity, Violence.
- 11:30 (1) Best of Groucho
- (2) Late Night with David Letterman
- (3) Nightline (4)
- (5) God's News
- (6) MOVIE: Magnificent Obsession
- (7) SportsLook
- (8) Mr. Ed
- (9) Edge of Night
- (10) MOVIE: Secrets *
- 12:00 (1) Laurel and Hardy
- (2) Sign Off
- 10:45 (1) (MAX) MOVIE: Breathless ***
- 11:00 (1) Burns and Allen
- (2) Pallisers
- (3) Soap
- (4) Post Cho
- (5) Love Connection
- (6) 1987 French Open Tennis Daily Recap
- (7) Donna Reed
- (8) Dragnet
- (9) Taxi
- (10) MOVIE: Golden Age of Television Vintage dramas from the Golden Age of Television repertory theater.
- 11:05 (1) MOVIE: Late Theatre Black Gunn
- 11:30 (1) Best of Groucho
- (2) Late Night with David Letterman
- (3) Nightline (4)
- (5) Westbrook Hospital
- (6) MOVIE: The Perfect Furlough ***
- (7) SportsLook
- (8) Mr. Ed
- (9) Edge of Night
- (10) MOVIE: Chaper to Keep Her **
- 11:55 (1) (HBO) MOVIE: Man Hunt After stopping to water his horses, a young man is wrongfully jailed and forced to work on a chain gang, all at the hands of a vicious rancher. John Egan Hays, So Swenson NR Violence, Mature Themes.
- 12:00 (1) Laurel and Hardy
- (2) Sign Off
- (3) Crank and Cheese (1986)
- (4) Success-N-Life
- (5) John Fox's Outdoor Adventures
- (6) Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe
- (7) My Three Sons
- (8) Search for Tomorrow
- (9) The Ascent to St. Pugi Joseph Campanella, John Maravocci NR
- 12:30 (1) Jack Benny
- (2) Sign Off
- (3) Nightline
- (4) MOVIE: CBS Late Movie Cocaine and Blue Eyes A San Francisco based private eye sets out to find the girlfriend of a deceased client and is led into a drug smuggling operation. G.J. Simpson, Anne Reilly (1985)

TUESDAY

- (1) Signature Martin Shen
- 8:00 (1) 700 Club
- (2) MOVIE: NBC Tuesday Movie of the Week The Long Hot Summer, Part 2
- (3) Frontline (4)
- (5) Moonlighting (6)
- (7) Daily Restoration
- (8) Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe
- (9) My Three Sons
- (10) Tuesday Night Fights
- (11) The Ascent to St. Pugi Joseph Campanella, Adras Maravocci NR
- 8:30 (1) Zola Levitt
- (2) Suele
- 9:00 (1) The Presidency and the Constitution (1987)
- (2) Sponser: For Hire (3)
- (4) PTL Club
- (5) News
- (6) Esa Noche de Improvis
- (7) Fall Guy
- (8) (MAX) MOVIE: The Philadelphia Experiment ***
- (9) (HBO) Glory Years (1987) NR Profanity, Adult Themes. (4)
- 9:05 (1) MOVIE: Thunder Road ***
- 9:30 (1) Celebrity Chats
- (2) Noticiero UNIVISION
- 10:00 (1) Hardcastle and McCormick
- (2) (3) News
- (4) Nashville Skyline
- (5) King is Coming
- (6) Honeymooners
- (7) Inside the PGA Tour
- (8) MOVIE: Can of Courage Prostate
- (9) Radio 88
- (10) Alfred Hitchcock
- (11) Late Show
- (12) (HBO) MOVIE: Private Benjamin
- 10:30 (1) Best of Carson
- (2) Nightly Business Report
- (3) Hour of Excellence
- (4) Magnum, P.I.
- (5) News
- (6) Search for Tomorrow
- (7) I Was of Eden I Was Dreaming the Color
- 10:45 (1) Growing Pains (2)
- (3) Sign Off

- (1) Signature Martin Shen
- 8:00 (1) 700 Club
- (2) MOVIE: NBC Tuesday Movie of the Week The Long Hot Summer, Part 2
- (3) Frontline (4)
- (5) Moonlighting (6)
- (7) Daily Restoration
- (8) Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe
- (9) My Three Sons
- (10) Tuesday Night Fights
- (11) The Ascent to St. Pugi Joseph Campanella, Adras Maravocci NR
- 8:30 (1) Zola Levitt
- (2) Suele
- 9:00 (1) The Presidency and the Constitution (1987)
- (2) Sponser: For Hire (3)
- (4) PTL Club
- (5) News
- (6) Esa Noche de Improvis
- (7) Fall Guy
- (8) (MAX) MOVIE: The Philadelphia Experiment ***
- (9) (HBO) Glory Years (1987) NR Profanity, Adult Themes. (4)
- 9:05 (1) MOVIE: Thunder Road ***
- 9:30 (1) Celebrity Chats
- (2) Noticiero UNIVISION
- 10:00 (1) Hardcastle and McCormick
- (2) (3) News
- (4) Nashville Skyline
- (5) King is Coming
- (6) Honeymooners
- (7) Inside the PGA Tour
- (8) MOVIE: Can of Courage Prostate
- (9) Radio 88
- (10) Alfred Hitchcock
- (11) Late Show
- (12) (HBO) MOVIE: Private Benjamin
- 10:30 (1) Best of Carson
- (2) Nightly Business Report
- (3) Hour of Excellence
- (4) Magnum, P.I.
- (5) News
- (6) Search for Tomorrow
- (7) I Was of Eden I Was Dreaming the Color
- 10:45 (1) Growing Pains (2)
- (3) Sign Off

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



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Sparkman, Townsend receive scholarships

LEVELLAND — Two Hereford High School graduates have been selected to receive a \$2,000 Smallwood Scholarship at South Plains College in Levelland, Texas, for the 1987 fall semester, SPC officials announced this week.

Recipients include Kandi Sparkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sparkman of Hereford, and Brian Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Townsend.

Sparkman plans to major in physical therapy. She was a member of the National Honor Society and was senior class vice president.

Townsend is a wildlife management major and is an honors graduate. He served as sophomore class president and later became a member of the National Honor Society and the Key Club. He was named

to the Society of Distinguished American High School students and was a member of the varsity basketball team.

The scholarship was established by the late John L. and Vergie Belle Smallwood, who were active community and church leaders in Levelland. The Smallwoods had no children, but they knew the value of a college education and helped a number of young people attend college.

To be eligible to receive the Smallwood Scholarship, candidates must make application for the award and graduate in the upper 50 percent of their high school class. Selection is based on academic potential, scholastic achievement and leadership potential.



MR. AND MRS. JOSE MURILLO

Reception planned

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Murillo of Hereford will be celebrated today, May 31, at 2 p.m. in their home.

The couple will repeat their wedding vows and a reception will follow. Hosts for the occasion will be children and grandchildren of the couple.

Jose and Genevieve Murillo were married on May 26, 1937, in Rodriguez, N.L., Mexico. They moved to Hereford in 1957 and are the parents of 11 children, 42 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

He is a retired farmer, and she is a housewife.

Hosts for the golden wedding anniversary include their children, Jose Murillo and Hortencia Facundo of Laredo; Juan Murillo of McAllen; Julian Murillo of Arizona; Mary Lou Aranda of Amarillo; Ramon Murillo of Andrews; and Juana Lopez, Alberto Murillo, Frank Murillo, Geneva Campos, and Mary Helen Gonzales, all of Hereford.

French president Charles de Gaulle was born in 1890 in Lille, France.

Abundant Life

HYPOCRISY HURTS

By Bob Wear

THE LOSS in human good because of hypocrisy is astounding; and is the kind of loss that we cannot afford. The hypocrite loses, in the long run, and the persons touched by the false life style are losers, too. The family, the group, or the business establishment, or the civic organization, or the church congregation with which a hypocrite may be associated is weakened. The hypocrite can be, and often is the source of increasing difficulties. Wherever hypocrisy is found, it hurts.

HYPOCRISY HURTS, because it is an imbalance, and its influence causes expanding imbalance in the human experience. Pretending to be what one is not, or pretending to believe what one does not, and all other such duplicity are undermining and mid-directing influences; and dishonesty at its worst. It may be, and often is the most despicable of all vices. It weakens where there should be strength; it is divided and broken behavior where there should be integrity; and it is imbalance where there should be

stability.

ACCORDING TO authorities in human behavior, most of us are inclined to pretend to be what we are not, in one or more aspects of life. This may be true, but whether it is or is not true, we must be diligent to rid ourselves of all elements of hypocrisy. It is a fact, that, sooner or later, people, most people, will recognize hypocrisy, whatever form it may take.

"HYPOCRISY IS the necessary burden of villainy; affectation is part of the chosen trappings of folly; the one complete the villain, the other finishes a fool. Contempt is the proper punishment of affectation, and destitution the just consequence of hypocrisy."—Johnson

HYPOCRISY IS NOT confined to religion, because hypocrites are everywhere. Some folk pretend to have more than they have; others pretend to know more than they know; some pretend to believe things they do not believe; and the list is almost endless. In spite of this, it is still wise and right for us to establish and maintain our personal integrity.

Westway resident to graduate

Cherry L. Peach of Route 4 will be graduating from the Seminary Extension Center in Amarillo June 5. She is the pastor's wife at Westway Baptist Church of Hereford.

This year's Seminary Extension graduation will be held at the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church of Amarillo at 7 p.m. Friday. Dr. D.L. Lowrie will be delivering the commencement address.

The center is sponsored by the churches of the Amarillo Baptist



CHERRY PEACH

Association and the six Southern Baptist seminaries.



DWAYNE WILLIAMS

Trooper assigned in Hereford

Trooper Aaron Dwayne Williams, 23, has recently graduated from the department of Public Safety Training Academy and assigned to the Highway Patrol Service in Hereford.

Trooper Williams was one of 80 cadets recently commissioned as a state trooper in graduation ceremonies in Austin. He is a native of Caddo Mills and assumes his new duties immediately.

The DPS training course included instruction in traffic law, criminal law, arrest procedures, accident investigation and numerous other law enforcement related topics.

The Army War College was established in 1901 in Washington.

Douglas receives scholarship

Kevin Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Douglas of Hereford, was the recipient of the Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Kramer Religion Scholarship at Southern Nazarene University in Bethany, Okla.

The award was made at the annual Academic Awards Convocation at SNU.

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ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Terrific Tuesdays start

Terrific Tuesdays held at the First Church of the Nazarene are geared for children in first-through-sixth grades each Tuesday from June 2 until August 26. Cost per child is \$5.

Children may be brought to the church gym doors at 8 a.m. and pick-

ed up from 4-5 p.m. at the same location. Each child should bring a sack lunch.

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



How did the White House get its name? In 1814, a fire blackened the walls. The smoke-stained walls were painted white, giving rise to the title.

ATTORNEYS

The Battelle Project Management Division has immediate openings in its Office of Nuclear Waste Isolation in Hereford, Texas for a Principal Compliance Attorney and a Principal Licensing Attorney to work on the contract for the development of a high-level nuclear waste repository in salt formation. Requirements include:

- Law degree
- License to practice law in a state or D.C.
- Eligibility to become licensed in Texas
- Excellent oral and written communication skills

Candidates for Principal Compliance Attorney position must have a minimum 3 years' experience in environmental law and/or health and safety law with some of that experience consisting of Texas environmental or siting permitting work from an applicant or state government perspective.

Candidates for Principal Licensing Attorney must have minimum 3 years' experience in nuclear reactor licensing, either on behalf of an applicant/licensee or with the government.

We offer a comprehensive benefits program and a salary commensurate with your background. Send resumes in confidence to: Ronald L. Jones

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CAROL BRIGGS, GARY LANDERS

Wedding date set

Marriage vows will be exchanged by Carol Briggs and Gary Landers June 6 at the University Baptist Church in Ames, Iowa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Briggs of Davenport, Iowa and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and

Lapidary Club plans picnic

The Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club met recently in the Flame Room with President Thama Pearson conducting the business meeting.

Two visitors, Betty Howard of Ontario, Calif., and Opal James of Littlefield were in attendance along with 28 members.

The group planned a picnic for June 7 at Buffalo Lake.

Club members and any interested guests should meet at the Deaf Smith County Library at 4 p.m. and leave for the lake as a group. Hot dogs will be furnished by the club for the picnic.

Joe Williams reported on the recent Gem and Mineral Show held in Amarillo by that city's Gem and Mineral Society. It was announced that the Clovis Gem and Mineral Show will be held August 1-2.

Plans were made to attend "Texas" at Palo Duro Canyon on July 15. Plans will be finalized at the next meeting, which is set for June 22 in the Flame Room.

Program for the evening was a film, provided by the library, on the "Residents of the Desert."

Hosts for the meeting were Garth Thomas and Joe Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Botts. The door prize, received by Howard, was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Henson.

ALASKA VS. TEXAS

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — Alaska is the largest state in the nation. But just how much larger is it than Texas, No. 2 in size?

According to the Rand McNally Road Atlas for 1987, Alaska, with 570,833 square miles, is more than twice the size of Texas, with 262,015 square miles. Texas, however, surpasses Alaska in population. There are now more than 35 times the number of Texans (14,227,574) than there are Alaskans (401,851).

Mrs. Roy Landers of Hereford. Miss Briggs is a 1977 graduate of Central High School in Davenport and a 1981 graduate of Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa. She is employed as a research associate in the bio-chemistry department by the university.

Landers is a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School and a 1979 graduate of Wayland Baptist College in Plainview with degrees in biology, chemistry and mathematics. He is completing his doctorate in bio-chemistry at Iowa State University.

Number of Christians increase

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A noted religious statistician says the number of Christians in the world rose last year from 1.57 billion to 1.64 billion, up from 32.4 percent of the total world population to 32.9 percent.

The Rev. David Barrett, editor of the World Christian Encyclopedia, says the growth trend indicates that a previous decline has been "dramatically halted and reversed."

Barrett, an Anglican priest now serving as consultant to the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, said the most surprising growth has been in China, where there now are more than 52 million Christians.

Of the world's total says there are 907 million Roman Catholics, 322 million Protestants, 51.6 million Anglicans, and 273 million Eastern Orthodox Christians.

Two students named to list

LEVELLAND — Two students from Hereford are among 324 students named to the Dean's Honor List for the spring 1987 semester at South Plains College.

To be selected for the Dean's List, students must maintain a 3.25 grade point average and carry a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Named to the Dean's List are Elida Acosta and Crystal Finley.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 33-year-old married woman with two children. The boy is 9 and the girl is 11.

The problem is that these two kids fight constantly. It doesn't matter where they are, they are always at each other's throats. Most of the fights involve hair-pulling, slapping, pushing, name-calling and occasionally biting.

I try not to show partiality, but when I praise the girl, the boy will practically stand on his head to get attention. If I praise the boy, the girl will do something gross so I will punish her and stop focusing on him.

My advice is be a mensch and pay half of the reception expenses. Five years from now you won't know the difference and you will be glad you did. Mazel tov!

My friends who have youngsters the same ages as mine say this is natural—that their kids do it, too. They assure me that it's part of growing up and I shouldn't be concerned.

But I am truly worried. I want my children to be friends when they grow up, but from their behavior now I don't see much chance of friendship blossoming. In fact I'm afraid to leave them alone for fear they will kill each other. Raw hate is what I see here and I am ashamed of them both.

If you can come up with some suggestions on how to help me get some peace in the house I would be eternally grateful.—A Tired Referee in Raleigh

DEAR REF: I got a book for you! It is exactly what you've been praying for. Title: "Siblings Without

Information requested on '67 grads

Information on the whereabouts of several 1967 Hereford High School graduates is still needed.

The class of '67 will hold their 20th reunion on August 8. Anyone having any information on the following people are asked to write to 102 Douglas, Hereford, Texas, 79045, or call 364-0335 after 5 p.m.

Janice Baber, Don Ballard, Irene Barela, Virginia Barren, Johnson Benefield, oe Bowery, Joe Brand, Kay Brogdon, Ester Cabrera, Tommy Campbell, Bill Coffin, Mike Funk, Bob Gentry;

Also, 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.

Rivalry: How to Help Your Children Live Together So You Can Live Too. Authors: Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish. Publisher: Norton. Price: \$14.95.

This book explains why children bicker and fight and what can be done about it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been divorced from my wife for six years. We both have remarried. Our son chose to live with his mother and her husband, which we agreed was the best thing for all concerned. His stepfather is a rabbi.

We are planning the boy's bar mitzvah and it is creating a lot of problems. For example, how should our names appear on the invitations?

The really serious difference in

opinion centers around the reception. My ex-wife and her rabbi husband insist that the reception be held at his temple after the bar mitzvah service and that all members of the congregation be invited.

Since my family will be traveling a great distance there will be only about 25 members present.

I consider it unfair that they expect me to go 50-50 in view of the fact that the great majority of the guests will

be members of the congregation who are unknown to me.

It is very important that I maintain an amiable relationship with my former wife and her husband. We all want to the day to be a pleasant and happy one for our son. Please advise.—Somewhere in the East

DEAR SOMEWHERE: The invitation should read:

Mrs. (her name) and Mr. (your name) invite you to attend the bar mitzvah of their son (his name). Date, time and place.

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Gather your hungry troops and head for our Good Ole Fashioned **BAKERY SALE**

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\$1.49 12 ct.
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French Bread
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\$1.69 24 ct.
Reg. '1⁹⁹

Cake Donut Holes
\$1.09 24 ct.
Reg. '1⁹⁹

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\$1.29
6 pack - 12 oz. cans



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| 5th day FREE | | |

Ten days (2 free) is \$15.00 minimum; 15 days (3 free) is \$23.00 minimum; one month is \$31.00 minimum.

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Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid-word lines—those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$3.95 per column inch; \$3.25 an inch for additional insertions.

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Ad rates for legal notices are 14 cents per word first insertion, 10 cents per word for additional insertions.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers, an additional insertion will be published.

1. Articles for Sale

For sale, beautiful Lhasa-Poo Puppies. Call 364-2500. S-1-224-3c

Fuller Brush Products. Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-157-1fc

Kings Manor Methodist Home Child Care Center now has openings for pre-school children in full-time care. We offer an excellent program and a qualified, caring staff. Hot meals and nutritious snacks are provided. Call 364-0661 or come by 400 Ranger for more information. 1-138-1fc

Shaklee, vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073. 1-100-1fc

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ATTENTION: WORKING MOTHERS!!
Would like to keep your school children this summer. Licensed and hot meals. Ely's Day Care Phone 364-9988 1A-218-1fc

WHITEFACE

Excellent condition: Matching love seat sofa For sale: four rooms of carpet with pad. 364-5145. 1-221-5c

Xerox, Model 3100 Copier, complete with stand. Call 364-0250. 1-225-1fc

For sale: 19 cu. ft. refrigerator with ice-maker. No frost. Whirlpool washer and dryer, super capacity. Call after 5 p.m. 364-6762. 1-232-3p

Free puppies. Need a good home. Call 364-6768 after 5 p.m. 1-233-3p

4 six week old puppies to give to good homes. Mother Brittany Spaniel. Call 364-1794 after 6 p.m. 1-233-3p

Flashing arrow sign, also metal storage building. Call Anderson Studio, 364-8811. 1-232-2c

New Duncane and Charmglow gas grills, variety of sizes, options. Financing available with approved credit. No money down, three years to pay. Will deliver. Installation available. Enjoy backyard cooking now! Call 364-7125 evenings and weekends. 1-234-1fc

For Sale: White GE Oven-cooktop & hood to build in. Excellent cond. Also 4 bar stools for table top height bar. 364-7216. 1-234-1p

30" gas cook stove in very good condition. White. \$125.00. Can be seen at 123 Beach or call 364-8547. 1-234-1c

For Sale: 350 Honda Dirt Bike. Runs great. Only \$350. After 5:00 p.m. and weekends 364-2924. 1-194-1fc

Forever blinds 50% of Levolor products, 30% off Nanik Wood-Mini, & Verticle & Optix Blinds. 364-7960 for appointment. 1-198-1fc

Evaporative air conditioner, 2400 CFM in good condition. Call 364-3455. 1-234-1p

For sale: baby bed and car seat. 364-6856 week days; all day weekends. 1-234-5c

Garage Sales

134 Ironwood Fri-Sat 8-6. Floral divan, maple cab. Stereo-rad. 4-14" Tires, many misc items, some oldies quilts, etc. 1A-232-2p

Garage sale - Sunday 1-? Monday 9-? 608 Ave. I. Books, furniture, clothes, early callers, welcome. 1A-223-2p

Garage sale - Baby items, clothes, TV, stereo, much miscellaneous. 802 Union 8 to 5 Saturday and Sunday. 1A-233-2p

LAMPS, SHADES, Light Bulbs, Replacement Glass HOUSE OF SHADES & LAMP REPAIRS
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ATTENTION: WORKING MOTHERS!!
Would like to keep your school children this summer. Licensed and hot meals. Ely's Day Care Phone 364-9988 1A-218-1fc



Garage sale - Sat & Sun. Freezer, cooktop, refrigerator, furniture, table saw, pickup top, tools, crossover toolbox, carport, piano, winch truck, lots, misc. 5 miles north on 385 to Yucca Hills Last house on left. 1A-233-2p

Garage sale - Saturday and Sunday. 718 Stanton. Downdraft air conditioner. 9x16 ft. good carpet. Sofa, lots of miscellaneous. 1A-233-2c

Yard sale 208 Ave. E. Sat & Sun. 9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Lots of clothing, dishes, knick-knacks and many other items. 1A-234-1p

2. Farm Equipment

1050 Bolen garden tractor with attachments, 42" mower. Call 364-4031 after 5 p.m. 2-230-10c

Repossessed: Must sell 2 quonset-style steel buildings. Brand new never erected one is 40'X40'. Will sell for balance owed. Call Bob 1-800-442-1817. 3-8p

3. Cars for Sale

1975 Olds 98 Loaded. Real good. 289-5500 or 289-5896. 3-132-1fc

1981 Gran Prix Pontiac, T-Top. Great condition. \$4,000 Call 364-4887 or 364-3960. 3-225-1fc

We don't advertise prices... We beat advertised prices. come see us at "The Best Little Car House in Texas" **STEVENS CHEVY-OLDS**
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Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles 3-8-1fc

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1978 Coachman travel trailer. Fully self-contained. Call 364-4031 after 5 p.m. 3A-230-10c

Bonanza 12 ft. speed boat, 25 h.p. Johnson, trailer and tarp \$800. Call Jan 364-1530 after 6 p.m. or leave word 364-0536. 3A-227-1fc

1980 CB 900 c.c. Motorcycle with touring trailer \$1400.00 or will sell separate. 2-used dryers \$75.00. or \$40.00. See at 520 Irving. 3A-231-5p

4 sale 1981 Kawasaki 250 like new. See at 418 Hickory 364-2950. 3A-233-2p

16 ft. Shasta Travel Trailer. Good condition. Sleeps six. Has electric or gas refrigerator. Call 364-8668 after 8 p.m. 3A-233-5c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First Phone 364-2250 S-3-183-1fc

Warren Brothers Motor Co.
1410 E. Park Ave. 364-4431
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Wrecked Your Car? Oh No! Or Need.... Hard 2 Find Model? Yes, Yes, New, Used Car or Truck Today Quoted Over Phone, Price & Credit. Call PETE HENDERSON in Amarillo, 355-7201 CALL NOW!! S-3-234-2p

2 brick homes and 1 trailer, great investment homes. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. S-4-194-1fc

No down payment. Assume \$18,000 loan, \$240 per month payment. Excellent opportunity for handy man owner or landlord. 364-6682 or 364-7057. S-4-224-4c

For sale by owner: Assume loan on 9% int. 3 br - 2 bath - double car garage. 364-7747. 710 Ave. F. S-4-224-4d

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE
Thursday, May 28th and Friday, May 29th, if needed
CANCELLED - Due to Weather SCHEDULED,
NEW DATE, THURSDAY, JUNE 4th
Several tractors, various makes and models. Several combines, various makes and models. All kinds of implements, cars, trucks, pickups and trailers. Acreage equipment, hay equipment.
We are selling for several farmers. Give us your consignments.

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502 North 87. Tulia, 79088
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Luxury Homes
2 and 4 bedrooms
Carpets, drapes, disposal, front and back washers, landscaping, and full bath, ADA. Garages, children and Pets Welcome.

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 4-97-4fc

309 Sunset, Hereford. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths brick home. 2812 sq. ft. Priced for quick sale. John Bingham Land Company, Friona, Call 247-3909. 4-253-12c

4 bedroom, 2 bath, full brick. \$2500 down and owner financing. HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-204-1fc

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace. Over 1400 sq. ft. Only \$39,900. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-204-1fc

4BD, 2 bth, sprinkler system, sunken tub in master, wet bar, lots of beautiful wood builtins, pool table goes w/house, humidifier and lots more. It can all be yours for less than \$95,000.00. Price lowered to \$90,000. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-204-1fc

Excellent commercial lots for your new business on 25 Mile Avenue. Just 300 ft. south of Park Avenue. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-204-1fc

For Sale by Owner - 3BR-2B-2,000 sq. ft. home in NW Hereford. Call 364-6812 after 5 or on weekends. 4-209-1fc

3 bdrm house. No down payment. Owner pays all closing costs with possible \$3000 rebate to qualified buyer. (Call for details. 364-2660. 4-211-1fc

By owner - sale or rent. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double car garage at 328 Star. Fenced backyard, lots of trees and shrubs. Call 364-8493 nights only. 4-225-20c

PEOPLE LOOK in the want ads to buy, sell or trade items. Place an ad by calling 364-2030 before 3 p.m. Mon-Fri

By owners: two custom built townhouses on West 15th St. One approximately 2300 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large storage bldg. By appointment only 364-3453.

One approximately 2000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces. Appointment only 364-8436. 4-234-6c

6 acres for sale with 3 bedroom house and basement in good condition. Will sell with or without house. Call 276-5339. 4-199-1fc

By owner-large older home 1750 sq. ft. 110 Avenue G. Loan balance \$25,400. Make an offer on \$9500 equity. Might accept some trade. 364-6489. 4-220-1fc

Put Yourself in the Marketplace, in the Classifieds

For sale - Office building. Price location on Hwy. 385. Call 364-4687. 4-229-6c

Over 1550 sq. ft. reduced in price to \$49,500. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on Juniper. Call for appointment Don Tardy Company, Realtors, 364-4561. 4-229-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath-\$26,500 owner will finance with reasonable down payment and proof of good credit. Call Lone Star Agency 364-0555. 4-212-tfc

By owner; Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick. Garage. Corner lot. Fenced backyard, storage shed. \$36,500. Call 364-7434 or 364-3398 nights and weekends. 4-221-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, fenced yard. \$500 down, monthly payments \$440, taxes and insurance included. Days call 364-4323; nights 364-2754. 4-224-tfc



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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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DRY LAND SECTION
West of Hereford, \$175.00 per acre, call for more details.

BUILDING SITE FOR CHURCH
132 ft. x 419 ft. on Country Club Drive, overlooking Golf Course.

MOBILE HOME PARK SITE
approximately 6.5 Acres across from West Central School. Ideal for mobile home lots of other development.

NEAR ALL SCHOOLS
3 bdrm brick home with 2 baths, \$37,500, shown by appointment.

THREE 2 BEDROOM RENT HOUSES
located on three 30 ft. lots side by side. Price \$27,000 for all three units.

FHA AND VA ACQUIRED PROPERTIES
Check me for current listings on these properties.

SMALL TRACTS AVAILABLE
5 to 70 acre tracts for sale for small down payments

HANBY REAL ESTATE
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ON 364-6888 Ext. 364-3394

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WANTED TO BUY DRY LAND
Accepted in C.R.P. or otherwise.
Especially interested in LAND that has not been sown to grass.
Call
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806-946-3461 or
DARWIN SIMNACHER
505-356-5505 after 9 p.m.
4-Th-F-S-232-6p



Abandoned home. Take up payments. 806-381-1352, call collect. 4A-113-tfc

Credit problems? Down payment problems? For sincere help, call 806-381-1352. Call collect. 4A-198-tfc

Remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Only 176.41, only 84 months at 12.77 percent APR. \$700 down. Free delivery and setup. For information call Art 806-376-5363. 4A-217-14c

\$99 down, only \$235.15 for 144 months at 12.75 percent APR. Completely remodeled mobile home. Call Frank 806-376-5363. 4A-217-14c

Beautiful Tiffany double wide, front bay window with formal dining room, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath Mediterranean style kitchen with built-in brand name appliances. Call Bruce 806-376-5363. 4A-217-14c

New Tiffany double wide for only \$227.38 per month, \$1800 down, 180 months at 12.5 percent APR. Call Marina 806-376-5363. 4A-217-14c

Take over payments, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Call collect 806-894-8187. 4A-221-20c

Repo's-lots of them, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Easy credit. Call collect 806-894-7212. 4A-221-20c

Must move, assume payments on mobile home, for details call 655-9512 after 3 p.m. 4A-223-5p

Artcraft 4x64 Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Stove & Refrigerator, Central Heat & Air, Carpet. \$7300.00 negotiable After 5 p.m. 364-4934. S-4A-229-2p



Enjoy country living. A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 387-2326. S-5-06-tfc

Unfurnished apartment. Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash \$375.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-6421. 364-4657 5-129-4tc

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805 So 25 Mile Avenue.

One and 2 bedroom apartments available now. Fully carpeted, draped, refrigerator, range, disposal, dishwasher. Unfurnished. Nice large apt. \$50 deposit. Call 364-6888. 5-229-4tc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate at 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-203-tfc

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 5-68-tfc

Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished. Carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets. Deposit. \$175 per month. 364-3566 office. 5-135-tfc

Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath house. Fenced back yard. Nice area. Call 364-2660. 5-211-tfc

One bedroom apartment at 508 Knight. 364-2170 evenings; 364-1371 days. 5-216-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom home with garage. No pets. References and deposit required. 364-4672; 364-3563. 5-216-tfc

Bachelor apartment at 136 Sampson. All bills paid. Call 364-0077. 5-219-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Has stove. Water and gas furnished. Washer connection. 364-4370. 5-220-tfc

One bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator. Single person only, no children, no pets. \$200 per month. 503 North Lee, Apt. B, 364-4594 after 4 p.m. 5-223-tfc

One-half duplex. 2 bedrooms. Walk-through bathroom. Nicely landscaped. 531 West 15th. Call 364-2154. 4-228-tfc

2-three bedroom duplexes. Vacant. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 5-228-tfc

3 and 1 bedroom homes. Neat, clean & comfortable. With modern kitchens. Easy on your budget. 364-3209. 5-233-7c

Two bedroom triplex. Has stove and refrigerator. Water and electricity furnished. Call 364-4370. 5-233-tfc

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Sycamore Lane Apts. Nice 2 bedrooms two blocks from new shopping center. Fresh paint, fireplace, kitchen appliances, fully carpeted. Gas and water paid. \$250 or \$285 month plus deposit. 12th month free with year's lease. Call 364-4901. 5-185-afc

Nice 2 bedroom unfurnished trailer. Washer and dryer connection. Stove and refrigerator. Carpeted. 364-4370. 5-217-tfc

Nice, one bedroom unfurnished duplex on East Third. Water and gas furnished. \$225.00 per month plus deposit. Call Mark Armor. 364-3203. 5-224-tfc

ELDORADO APPTS.
2 bedroom apartment
New paint, new bedroom carpet
Stove and refrigerator
Call 364-4370 5-229-2c

SUGARLAND QUADS
2 bedroom apartment
New paint, new bedroom carpet
Stove and refrigerator
Call 364-4370 5-229-2c

MOBILE HOME PARK
Also warehouse bldg. on rail spur, dock high, 5,000 sq. ft. Also store front bldg. 410-S Main St. Doug Bartlett, 364-3488; home 364-2927. 5-179-4tc

One bedroom apartment, has stove and refrigerator. Very nice for couple or single person. No pets. Call 364-5337. 5-224-tfc

Efficiency apartment \$130 per month. You pay all bills. Call 358-6666. 5-225-tfc

1 Bedroom house 150.00 + deposit. 364-5982 after 5:00. 5-234-tfc

Clean 3 bedroom house. Stove furnished. \$275 month; \$100 deposit. Inquire 909 South McKinley. 5-234-1c

221 Star. 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1850 sq. ft. remodeled kitchen. Good neighborhood. \$350 per month plus deposit and references. Call Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153. 5-234-3c

3 bedroom home, large fenced yard. References and deposit required. \$275 per month. Call 364-0150. 5-234-1c

3 bedroom, water paid; \$275 per mo.; 3 bdrm, single garage, \$290 per mo.; 2 bdrm near school, \$200 mo.; 1 bdrm duplex apartment, has stove and refrigerator, \$220 per mo. bills paid; deposits required. Gerald Hamby 364-3566 or 364-1534. 5-234-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished at 226 Avenue H. \$280 month; \$150 deposit. Call 364-6489. 5-191-tfc

3 bedroom brick house at 102 Northwest Drive. Fenced backyard, attached garage, washer/dryer hookup. \$400 per month. Air conditioned, has central heat. Call 364-7525. 5-194-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house. Has stove and refrigerator, carpet. New paint. Call 364-4370. 5-218-tfc

Offices for Rent
For rent - executive offices prime location on Highway 385. Call 364-4687. 5A-229-6c

Wanted
Would like to buy a copy of the book "Cow Country by Tanner Lane." Call 364-2030 between 8 and 5. 6-225-tfc

Wanted: clocks to repair. Especially antiques, Grandfather, wall and table models. Alby Cockrell, 206 Cottage Drive, Hereford, Texas 79045. 364-8241. 6-233-10p

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Call 806-373-6672
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Amarillo, Texas
7-226-20p

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HIGH CALIBER PERSON
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Help Wanted
Hiring! Government jobs - your area. \$15,000 - \$68,000 Phone call refundable. (602)638-8885 Ext. 1488. 8-204-20p

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CATTLE FUTURES
CATTLE - PERDER (CASH) 44.00 @ 44.00 + 45 76.17 88.36 4.83
Sept 48.25 48.25 47.25 47.25 - 48 49.49 53.19 1.25
Oct 48.25 48.25 47.25 47.25 - 48 49.25 52.78 3.53
Nov 48.25 48.25 47.25 47.25 - 48 49.25 52.78 3.53
Dec 48.25 48.25 47.25 47.25 - 48 49.25 52.78 3.53
Jan 48.25 48.25 47.25 47.25 - 48 49.25 52.78 3.53
Feb 48.25 48.25 47.25 47.25 - 48 49.25 52.78 3.53
Mar 48.25 48.25 47.25 47.25 - 48 49.25 52.78 3.53
Apr 48.25 48.25 47.25 47.25 - 48 49.25 52.78 3.53
May 48.25 48.25 47.25 47.25 - 48 49.25 52.78 3.53
Est. per 100 lbs. and 1000 lbs. open bid 12.50c - 10c

GRAIN FUTURES
CORN (COT) 5.00 @ 5.00 + 5 29.15 30.79
Sept 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 - 5 29.15 30.79
Oct 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 - 5 29.15 30.79
Nov 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 - 5 29.15 30.79
Dec 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 - 5 29.15 30.79
Jan 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 - 5 29.15 30.79
Feb 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 - 5 29.15 30.79
Mar 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 - 5 29.15 30.79
Apr 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 - 5 29.15 30.79
May 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 - 5 29.15 30.79
Est. per 100 lbs. and 1000 lbs. open bid 12.50c - 10c

METAL FUTURES
SILVER (CASH) 5.00 @ 5.00 + 5 29.15 30.79
Sept 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 - 5 29.15 30.79
Oct 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 - 5 29.15 30.79
Nov 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 - 5 29.15 30.79
Dec 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 - 5 29.15 30.79
Jan 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 - 5 29.15 30.79
Feb 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 - 5 29.15 30.79
Mar 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 - 5 29.15 30.79
Apr 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 - 5 29.15 30.79
May 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 - 5 29.15 30.79
Est. per 100 lbs. and 1000 lbs. open bid 12.50c - 10c

FUTURES OPTIONS
CATTLE-LIVE (CASH) 44.00 @ 44.00 + 45 76.17 88.36 4.83
Sept 48.25 48.25 47.25 47.25 - 48 49.49 53.19 1.25
Oct 48.25 48.25 47.25 47.25 - 48 49.25 52.78 3.53
Nov 48.25 48.25 47.25 47.25 - 48 49.25 52.78 3.53
Dec 48.25 48.25 47.25 47.25 - 48 49.25 52.78 3.53
Jan 48.25 48.25 47.25 47.25 - 48 49.25 52.78 3.53
Feb 48.25 48.25 47.25 47.25 - 48 49.25 52.78 3.53
Mar 48.25 48.25 47.25 47.25 - 48 49.25 52.78 3.53
Apr 48.25 48.25 47.25 47.25 - 48 49.25 52.78 3.53
May 48.25 48.25 47.25 47.25 - 48 49.25 52.78 3.53
Est. per 100 lbs. and 1000 lbs. open bid 12.50c - 10c

Assemblers wanted earn up to \$60 per day assembling display clowns material supplied Info: Hawkes Landing P.O. Box 13493 Orlando FL 32859. 8-219-20p

Now accepting applications for carpenter. Must have a minimum of four years experience. Call Harlan, 364-5925. 8-226-tfc

Steere Tank Lines, Inc. Dimmitt Texas is now accepting applications for experienced semi-truck drivers. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Please apply in person. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-233-10c

Skilled laborers and carpenters with foundation framing and finish experience wanted for project in Friona, Texas area. Send resume to P.O. Box 2418, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-233-7p

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7679 (Open Sun.) 8-234-1p

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Pump rig operator.
Candidate should have installation experience of turbine and submersible pumps.
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Call Don at 316-356-1235 S-8-229-2c

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Kings Manor Methodist Child Care Center, state licensed, caring staff, drop-ins welcome, Monday-Saturday 6am-12 midnight, 400 Ranger Dr. 364-0661, Martha Rickman, Director. 9-142-tfc

Exp. sitter has openings. Low daily rates. Call 364-3946. 9-194-5p



IF EVERYBODY SAYS IT CAN'T HAPPEN TO THEIR KIDS, THEN WHOSE KIDS IS IT HAPPENING TO?

Not yours, right?

Well, would you feel any differently if you knew 17% of all high school seniors have tried cocaine? And 40% of those are using it currently.

Not your kid? Well, how about this...54% of all high school seniors have smoked marijuana. And over half of them smoke it regularly.

Still not your kid? Or maybe you're not so sure anymore.

Well, the best way to know for sure is to talk with your child. Of course, speaking to your child like this takes a lot of courage. And to do

it effectively takes a lot of homework—like reading articles, attending meetings, and talking to other parents. This way, your child will see you as a well informed source.

Listen, we're not using these statistics about marijuana and cocaine to scare you.

Then again, that's exactly what we're trying to do.

If you're afraid your child may be included in some of these numbers, get help. Contact your local agency on drug abuse for more information.

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364-1251