

Funds not to be used for shaft drilling

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Energy Secretary John Herrington has promised there will be no exploratory shaft drilling for a national nuclear repository in 1987, Sen. Slade Gorton said Friday.

"Neither (fiscal year) 1987 funds nor other funds, including unobligated balances, will be used in (fiscal year) 1987 for exploratory shaft drilling," Gorton, R-Wash., said in a news release.

And, on Friday, Congress voted to appropriate \$499 million for the nuclear waste project instead of the \$711 million the administration had requested.

"We haven't slain the dragon yet, but we're beating him back step by step," Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said Saturday in response to the congressional funding decision.

In a press release, the agriculture commissioner said that of the \$499 million, \$79 million is contingent upon DOE convincing congressional commit-

tees that they are acting in good faith in negotiations with Texas and other affected states.

DOE is prohibited from using any of the remaining money for drilling exploratory shafts but can do other site characterization research.

The sites are the federal Hanford nuclear reservation in Eastern Washington; Deaf Smith County, Texas; and Yucca Mountain, Nev.

Controversy over the siting process was generated on May 28, when the DOE announced it had suspended its search for a second repository site in the eastern part of the country.

Gorton said Herrington promised verbally last week that no drilling would be done in 1987 and put the promise in writing late Thursday.

"I regret any confusion on this subject or comments by staff suggesting to the contrary," Herrington's letter said.

"Last week, mid-level DOE managers said they have excess 1986 funds to begin drilling next year," Gorton said. "Now this week, after we have specifically cut off all funds for drilling next year, they say that

they had not planned on beginning to drill during fiscal year 1987 anyway. It's no wonder the American public has become confused about DOE intentions."

The state of Washington filed a suit in September asking the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to rule the DOE broke federal law by dropping the search for the a second repository.

In a June 12 letter to North Carolina Rep. James Broyhill, a Republican Senate hopeful, Herrington wrote the search for a second nuclear waste dump has been discontinued. Democratic Senate hopeful Brock Adams, who is challenging Gorton in Washington state, made the letter public late last month.

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Hospital board knew rollback was possibility, but had little choice

By SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

When the Deaf Smith County Hospital District approved a rate increase of 27.6 percent last month, the action opened the door for a possible rollback election attempt by voters.

The state property tax code provides voters a limited form of initiative and referendum to limit the amount of a tax increase adopted by a taxing unit. If the rate exceeds 8 percent, voters of the taxing unit can petition for a tax rate rollback election.

Fr. Charles Threewit, hospital board president, said directors realized the rollback factor existed, "but we felt citizens would understand the necessity of the increase." Only a few taxpayers raised objections at a public meeting—perhaps because the hike represents only a 2.69 cents increase per \$100 valuation.

The hospital tax rate was raised from 9.733 cents to 12.425 cents per \$100 valuation. The board adopted a budget of \$6.9 million on Sept. 8. Tax revenues were estimated at \$595,500, only about 8.5 percent of the budget. The board cited a heavy burden of indigent care, higher liability insurance costs, and a cash-flow problem the primary reasons for the hike.

While the hospital board followed all the legal requirements for adopting the tax rate increase, there is still time for dissatisfied taxpayers to file a petition for a rollback election. A successful rollback election would move the increase back to a maximum of 8 percent.

Senate Bill 1, the Indigent Health Care and Treatment Act, requires

local government to provide health care services to indigent citizens. For public hospitals, not in a special district, the tax law provides for the taxing unit to finance some of the additional costs of indigent care through the local property tax. The election is protected from a rollback election if an increase of more than 8 percent is needed.

In a hospital district, which has

"We felt citizens would understand the necessity of the increase."

been providing care for indigents, there are no additional required services to indigent residents before Senate Bill 1 was passed. Funds for these districts are not protected from a rollback election.

According to a state tax code booklet, a petition to seek a rollback election must be signed by at least 10 percent of the qualified voters from the most recent official voter list. A check with County Clerk David Ruland this week revealed that the voter list totals 8,886 which would mean that 889 qualified voters would need to sign the petition.

The tax code states that taxpayers must submit such a petition to the unit's governing body on or before 90 days after the date the tax rate was adopted. The hospital board adopted the new rate Sept. 8, making the deadline for such a petition to be Dec. 6.

The governing body determines

whether such a petition is valid and pass a resolution regarding its validity. It must make certain the petition is drafted correctly, contains a sufficient number of legal signatures of qualified voters within the unit, and that no one was paid to collect the signatures. The governing body has 20 days after receipt of the petition to take action, either declaring the petition invalid, or approving its validity and setting an election.

Jim Bullard, hospital administrator, said the board discussed and considered the fact that a rate increase of the amount needed could result in a referendum." But he added that the options available to the district left them "with little choice but to trust the taxpayers to understand the need."

When presenting the tax hike proposal last month, the hospital board trimmed the new budget by cutting out proposed salary increases by \$100,000, slicing \$120,000 from the depreciation fund, and putting \$133,360 in capital improvements on hold. The cuts and the tax increase would still leave the hospital district with a revenue shortfall, reported the board.

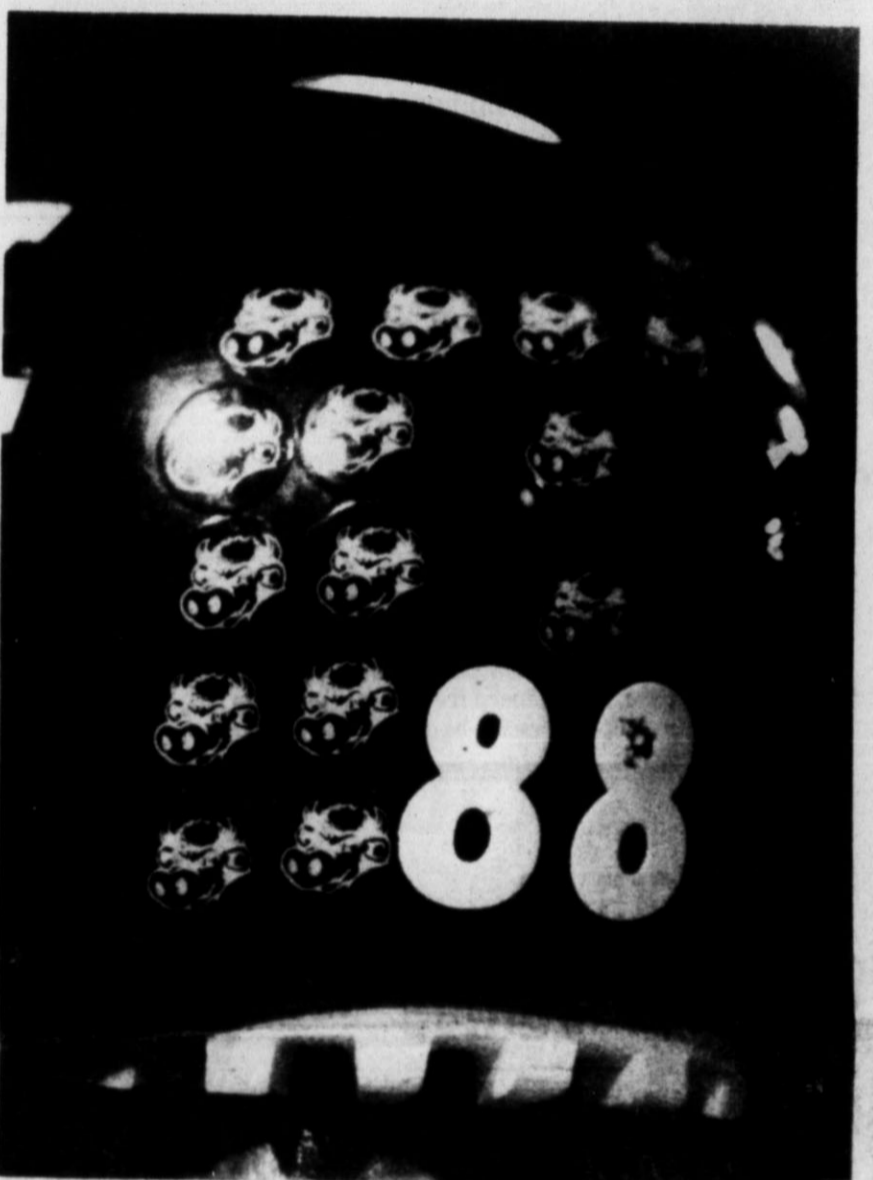
Bullard, at that time, told the board he could see only three options by next March if taxes were not raised: (1) Refinance longterm debts, (2) Cut services, or (3) Consider selling the hospital to a private corporation.

The hospital administrator said Thursday that a successful rollback election would leave the hospital "so financially strapped that I would have to recommend that it be sold or leased to a private corporation." He added that citizens "could run the risk of losing the facility, or the facility as they know it."

One of the reasons such an election could cause financial problems is that it pertains to the current budget. According to the tax code, only school districts are protected until the following year. By the time such an election could be held, taxes would already have been collected at the higher rate and would have to be refunded.

Bullard pointed out that citizens would still have a tax liability without a hospital district. State law provides that a county spend at least 10 percent of its general revenue levy for mandatory services to eligible county residents before it can receive state assistance. The county is also responsible for 20 percent of the cost of services above this 10 percent level, if the state provides assistance to the county.

If the hospital district failed, county residents would also be looking for a different ambulance service which is now provided by the hospital district. The last private corporation to quote a price on the service wanted a tax subsidy of about \$190,000 a year, according to Bullard.



Chalk Up Another

The Hereford Whitefaces chalked up another win Friday night as they defeated the Dumas Demons 28-22 in Dumas. Senior split end Bobby Baker's helmet shows the stickers given to players after a good play. For game story and photos, look at page 11A of today's Brand. (Photo by Shawn Cockrum)

Immigration bill clears final hurdle, but nightmare may be just beginning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Years of frustration have ended for lawmakers who steered an immigration bill through Congress, but sponsors say an administrative nightmare may be just beginning.

The bill cleared its final congressional hurdle Friday by a 63-24 Senate vote, and headed to the White House, where President Reagan has agreed to sign it.

Once he does, the government will begin the process of changing hiring practices across the country by requiring all employers to verify that new hires are legal U.S. residents.

And for those caught hiring illegal aliens, officials must set in motion a system of civil fines and criminal prosecutions that could result in prison terms.

Even more difficult will be the processing of an expected several

million applications for residency by illegal aliens who came to the United States before 1982.

Basking in success after six years of trying to overhaul U.S. immigration law, chief Senate sponsor Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., told reporters the bill could cause "terrible administrative problems." But he added, "It will be sure as hell a lot better than what we have now."

Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli, D-Ky., a chief immigration sponsor in the House, said Congress must carefully keep watch on how the changes are handled by the government, which "tends to be stodgy in its ways and slow on the draw."

"If we were to withdraw and let the natural forces take over, I don't think we would have anything," Mazzoli said.

Simpson admitted there are flaws in the compromise legislation but

told colleagues, "There never will be a perfect bill, any more than there are perfect children, perfect marriages, perfect crimes, or anything."

Those qualifying for amnesty could adjust to permanent status after 18 months as temporary residents, provided they could show a minimal understanding of English and knowledge of the history and government of the United States.

The employer sanctions program would be phased in gradually, with a six-month education period during which no enforcement actions would be taken. During the following year, a warning citation would be issued for the first offense.

A graduated system of employer penalties would be established, with a third offense carrying a civil fine between \$3,000 and \$10,000 per illegal alien. The bill also would authorize

criminal penalties of up to six months' imprisonment and a \$3,000 fine for those engaging a "pattern or practice" of hiring undocumented workers.

Officials also must administer a new program for thousands of foreign workers who harvest perishable fruits and vegetables.

Temporary resident status would be given to foreigners who have worked at least 90 days in agriculture from May 1, 1985, through May 1, 1986. Aliens who have worked 90 days a year for three years could adjust to permanent resident status after one year; those who worked 90 days between May 1985 and May 1986 would have to wait two years.

Thirty-four Democrats and 29 Republicans voted for the bill, while eight Democrats and 16 Republicans were opposed.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says if there's one thing we should let others find out for themselves, it's how great we are.

People are included, when in the wrong, to lay the blame on someone else. We're like the small boy who was standing on the cat's tail. His mother, hearing the commotion, called from the other room, "Tommy, stop pulling the cat's tail!" "I'm not pulling the cat's tail. I'm standing on it. He's the one that's doing the pulling."

A news story in today's issue explains the provisions for a tax rate rollback election. By adopting a rate increase greater than 8 percent for its new budget, the Deaf Smith County Hospital District is subject to such an election if enough qualified voters want to pursue the matter.

We want to make it clear that the article is not meant to stir up controversy or suggest that taxpayers petition for a rollback election. The article is meant to inform voters as to their rights under the tax code.

We stated in an editorial last month that we didn't like the tax hike, but we liked it a lot better than the options. If a rollback election succeeded in reducing the hospital's tax rate, it could wipe out our hospital district. We don't believe taxpayers would like the alternatives—perhaps

a private corporation managing the hospital and the county tax rate zooming up in order to take care of indigent care and ambulance service.

The hospital board made some hefty cuts in the budget just to keep the rate from being any higher. It appears those directors are striving to hold the line on increases while still providing the community with proper medical care.

Hospitals are having financial problems all across the country. Like some other industries, the health care business priced itself out of the market place. Once the federal government got into the health care business, costs went through the ceiling. Finally, Uncle Sam was forced to do something about the soaring costs and a cap on Medicare payments resulted.

On the local scene, indigent care costs keep climbing. Those below the federal government poverty level has risen from 14 percent in 1980 to 19 percent in 1985. Unemployment here has gone from 5.4 percent in 1980 to 12.6 percent this year. And, on the national level, there has been a 42 percent increase since 1980 in the number of people not covered by health insurance.

Medical care in this country is going through major restructuring and it's a painful process, and a costly one.

Local Roundup

Commissioners to meet Monday

The Hereford City Commission will be holding a regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hereford City Hall.

Items to be discussed during Monday's meeting are:

-The awarding of bids on janitorial services for city hall and the police station.

-The awarding of bids for repair work to be done on the city incinerator.

-And the awarding of bids for a cab and chassis to be used to replace a city trash truck that was destroyed in a fire.

Hospital board meets Tuesday

Deaf Smith County Hospital District directors are to conduct a regular business meeting Tuesday at noon in the conference room of Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Routine reports cover much of the agenda with additional items of liability insurance and a marketing report.

Police report

City police arrested one individual Friday for public intoxication, and also made arrests for no driver's license and no liability insurance, shoplifting, and a warrant.

Police are investigating a burglary of a habitation in the 900 block of South Schley. According to the police, two space heaters were taken and two doors on a mirror were damaged.

Police also heard reports of an assault in the 300 block of Lake, harrassment in the 900 block of Cheorkee, criminal trespass in the 200 block of Ave. H, a family disturbance in the 600 block of Blevins, and a report of pornographic materials being displayed in the 600 block of South 25 Mile Ave.

Weather

FRIDAY'S HIGH: 74 LOW: 49
OUTLOOK: Sunday, partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. High near 70. Wind south 10 to 20 mph and gusty.

Washington, Texas, Nevada officials discuss proposal

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Officials from all three states nominated to host the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump vowed Friday to join forces to fight the government's plans.

Visting nuclear waste officials from Texas and Nevada were greeted by the Washington Nuclear Waste Board as comrades in a common struggle against the U.S. Department of Energy, rather than as rivals.

The government wants to put 70,000 metric tons of highly radioactive wastes at one of three proposed sites: the Hanford nuclear reservation near Richland, Yucca Mountain in southern Nevada, or Deaf Smith County in the Texas Panhandle.

All three states have filed lawsuits claiming the site-selection was unscientific and flawed and ripping President Reagan and the DOE for dropping plans for a second repository in the East.

Officials from all three states joined

ed in some DOE-bashing Friday, declared all three sites unsuitable, and pledged joint efforts to study the sites and to try to get the government to overhaul its whole program.

"The department has done a lot to convince people the program is totally out of control... and not safe," said Steve Frishman, director of the Texas Nuclear Waste Programs Office.

"Public confidence is at an all-time low," said Robert Loux, executive director of the Nevada Nuclear Waste Project Office.

The three states agreed to squelch the competitive urge to prove why the other nominated sites should be chosen rather than their homestate site.

"We don't think any of the three have any future of even being licensed" due to fatal flaws overlooked by the government in nominating them, said Frishman. "They're pretty low-quality sites."

Curt Eschels, energy advisor to

Washington Gov. Booth Gardner, said the states must keep away from scrambling to "win the reverse sweepstakes."

He added, "Where we work together, we'll be stronger."

Frishman replied, "Our governor has said he doesn't want an unsafe site anywhere in this country."

Texas and Nevada officials endorsed the statewide referendum on the ballot in Washington on Nov. 4. That measure sharply criticizes the siting process, calls on state officials to fight it in the courts and elsewhere, and ensures a statewide vote if Hanford is selected.

"It's certainly going to send a message that business-as-usual will not fare," said Loux.

The referendum will catch the eye of Congress and the Reagan administration, and might help revamp the whole process, said Frishman.

He termed the siting process "a national political game," with locations seemingly chosen "solely for political reasons." Gardner has said much the same thing.

The Texas and Nevada officials outlined the increasingly extensive — and expensive — job their states are doing to determine whether the sites are suitable.

Frishman said his state is tracking worldwide press accounts of how contamination from the crippled Chernobyl nuclear plant affected markets for farm products. In some cases, the perception of contamination, rather than the reality, is critical in determining how the market reacts, he said.

Deaf Smith County is Texas' No. 1 farm county, with annual production valued at \$660 million, and the repository could cause grave damage, he said. The repository shaft also would have to tunnel through the nation's largest drinking water aquifer, possibly contaminating it, he added.

All three states complained about the quality of preliminary studies being conducted by DOE and its contractors. Officials from all three states said they have been unable to get a clear picture of what work the government plan to do this fiscal year.

Energy Secretary John Herrington has pledged not to drill exploratory shafts in this fiscal year, but that's not much of a concession, said Eschels. The agency hadn't planned to drill until next September anyway, and the fiscal year ends Sept. 30, he said.

"What's gained is the month of September 1987," he said, adding that the agency won't say what it does plan to do with an estimated \$620 million exploration budget.

As a postscript, Frishman said the three states will work together on a proposal for siting a nuclear waste repository. Simply saying no to the nominated sites isn't enough, since the nation does face a storage crisis, he said.



Another New Business

The Barn House, located at 441 Ave. B, had its formal opening Friday with the Hereford Hustlers conducting a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Cindy Cole, center, owner and operator, is pictured with Vel

Simpson, left, her mother and co-manager, and Marguerite Cole, her mother-in-law. The new business, in a unique house, features many hand-crafted items.

Of neglecting horses

Riding stable suspected

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Law enforcement officials in Randall County hauled away 15 horses allegedly neglected and mistreated by the owner of a riding stable in Palo Duro Canyon.

Jim Sorenson, owner of Rimrock Canyon Riding Stables, was taken into custody by deputies shortly before authorities began rounding up the animals.

Sorenson was arraigned Friday on five counts of cruelty to animals and released on \$5,000 bond.

Some of the horses were so malnourished and sick they will have to be destroyed, Humane Society officials said.

"I don't think I have ever seen horses in worse shape," said Danny Alexander, cruelty investigator for the Humane Society.

"Some of these horses, if put out for the winter, would not survive. They would die."

After months of trying to persuade Sorenson to comply with the law, officials said they were forced to act.

"We've had many complaints from people that came down to rent horses

and were afraid to ride them down the hill," Alexander said.

"We do everything we can and this is the very absolute last straw before we come in here and do something like this."

Workers from the Humane Society, sheriff's office and district attorney's office removed the horses from the property.

Many horses had ribs showing through knotted and dirty hide and some had oozing sores on their backs and flanks.

A local veterinarian agreed to shelter and treat the animals that could be saved, Alexander said.

Alexander said every time he threatened to remove the animals Sorenson would bring the horses back to health.

Sorenson's neighbor, Ken Howard, co-owner of Palo Duro Campground and R.V. Park, said he has fought for four years to have something done about the horses.

"It's about time they did something about it," he said. "The horses have suffered for too long and it's a shame. A real shame."

PTA to hold book fair

The Parent Teachers Association of Bluebonnet Intermediate School will be holding a book fair Oct. 20-24.

The Book Fair will offer books and materials for children in grades kindergarten through sixth.

Materials can be viewed Monday and Tuesday, and purchases can be made through the rest of the week.

For more information contact Peggy Cooper at 364-0196.

Over arms policy

Confusion persisting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration policy on a key arms question remains confused following a statement by Secretary of State George Shultz about prospective weapons cutbacks that appeared at odds with President Reagan's reported position.

Speaking to a National Press Club luncheon Friday, Shultz said the United States proposed to Soviet negotiators last week in Iceland only the elimination of ballistic missiles — not all long-range weapons.

Under that proposal, Shultz said both sides would keep atomic bomb-equipped aircraft and cruise missiles with nuclear warheads.

But Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said in a speech Friday that Reagan told congressional leaders Tuesday he had proposed in Reykjavik to eliminate within 10 years "all nuclear ballistic missiles and everything else, including bombs."

And in comments to reporters last Sunday following the end of the meetings between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Shultz himself said, "However, as the agreement that might have been said, during this 10-year period in effect all offensive strategic arms and ballistic missiles would be eliminated..."

In his nationally televised speech Monday, Reagan said the United States proposed to the Soviets a 50 percent reduction of all strategic arms during the first five years and the elimination of "all remaining offensive ballistic missiles" in the second five-year period.

This suggested that bombers and cruise missiles would not be eliminated in the second half of the program and contradicted what Nunn said he heard from the president the next day.

Ballistic missiles are the long-range rockets that operate similarly to those used in space shots. Most bombs carried by airplanes are powered by gravity and low-flying cruise missiles use engines similar to jets.

Nunn said that to eliminate all strategic offensive nuclear arms over the next decade would put the United States at a serious disadvantage because of the substantial edge the Warsaw Pact nations hold over Western Europe in conventional military forces. He said he pointed this out during the meeting with Reagan.

Nunn, a senior member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a respected military analyst, suggested that the elimination of only ballistic missiles might leave the nuclear balance "resting precariously on the shoulders of our respective bomber and air defense forces."

The Soviets have made massive investments in air defense while the United States has virtually nothing in that area, he said.

"I think we must act immediately to pull our zero ballistic missile proposal off the table before the Soviets accept it," Nunn said. "There are some deadly serious questions."

"It is obvious that this proposal has not been thought through adequately," said Nunn.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan may have told legislators after the summit that he and Gorbachev agreed to scrap all long-range nuclear missiles. But such a proposal was never actually on the bargaining table in Reykjavik, the spokesman said.

"It certainly was not fleshed out," Speakes said in response to the questions raised by Nunn.

Obituaries

Moody W. Stephan
Oct. 17, 1986

Moody W. Stephan, 87, died Friday.

Services were held Saturday afternoon in the Hereford Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Stephan, born in Coryell County, was married to Robbie Clark in 1928 at Gatesville. He moved to Hereford in 1928 from Gatesville. He was a farmer and a member of the Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Weldon of Hereford; two daughters, Rose Wright of Hereford and Linda Moore of Dallas; two sisters, Amanda Stephan and Rose Jones, both of Waco; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

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O.G. Nunn Publisher
Jeri Curtis Managing Editor
Mauri Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brewster Circulation Mgr.

By 2.5 percent

SWP may reduce fuel cost

Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT) to lower its fuel-cost factors on electric bills and to credit \$12 million in past fuel savings and interest to its Texas retail customers.

If approved, the fuel-cost factor on residential bills will be reduced from 2.7555 cents per kilowatt-hour

(KWH) to 2.6096 cents, beginning with December bills. The change will reduce overall rates by 2.5 percent.

The one-time credit will lower December's bill by \$13 for a "typical" residential customer who uses 600 kilowatt-hours of electricity monthly, said Sam Hunter, SPS vice president of rates and economic research. The lower fuel rate will

result in an ongoing savings of 88 cents a month for the same "typical" customer.

"This action is possible for two basic reasons," Hunter said. "First, the prices of the natural gas and the coal we use to generate electricity have declined because of the current energy situation. Second, SPS employees have continue to increase the fuel efficiency of SPS power plants. SPS recently was cited as one of the 10 best among the 100 largest investor-owned electric utilities in the United States in terms of power plant generating efficiency."

Under PUCT regulations enacted in February and revised in July, electric utilities are mandated to file for a fuel-cost adjustment if lower fuel costs lead to an accumulation of at least a 4 percent overcollection, and if the lower fuel costs are expected to continue. Interest, calculated at 11.7 percent annual rate, is added to the fuel-cost overcollections and will be included in the credit to customers, Hunter said.

The new PUCT rule replaced a previous ruling in 1983 that eliminated monthly fuel-cost adjustments and that required electric utilities to establish a fixed fuel factor to be in effect at least 12 months.

Southwestern Public Service Company primarily provides electric service to a population of about one million in a 52,000-square-mile area of eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the south plains and Panhandle of Texas, the Oklahoma Panhandle and southwestern Kansas. Corporate headquarters is in Amarillo, Texas.

Medical fund established

A medical fund for Andrew Sturges has been established at Hereford State Bank to defray costs of cancer treatment. Any donations would be appreciated.

Balloons to be released today

The Nuclear Waste Task Force will release balloons at 2 p.m. Sunday on the Anthony Paschel farm to demonstrate possible radiation travel by wind.

Balloons will have notes requesting that whoever finds the balloons to write the Task Force.

Paschel's farm is north of Hereford, 4 1/2 miles west of U.S. 385 on FM 2587.

Keywanette Week to be observed

Oct. 19-25 has been declared Keywanette Week in Hereford by Mayor Wes Fisher.

Throughout the week, members of the Hereford High School Keywanette Club will be involved in special projects.

President of the girls' service club is Trina Morgan.

Boots 'n Tattles

By Jeri Curtis



Do any of you remember George Mitchell and Elva Brumley? They were sweethearts at Hereford High School over 50 years ago. Now they are newlyweds.

George and Elva married last August after renewing a courtship that split back in the 1930s. They recently spent a day honeymooning in Hereford to visit friends, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Noland.

George wed Della Graves in 1935 and they were married for almost 50 years. Elva was married to Ted Miles for 48 years.

In August of 1985, Elva's cousin Homer Brumley informed George that Elva was a widow. The two sweethearts got in contact with each other and soon phone calls and letters bound them, although he was in Southwest City, Mo., and she was in St. Helens, Ore.

Well, George sold his farm and is moving west.

Peter Moll of Hereford had a splash of international publicity recently when a South American magazine accidentally identified his actor brother Robert as Peter in a full page spread.

Robert has starred in "Crystal" and "Mundo Latino" on the SIN television network.

His presence carries to the stage, too. Peter and wife Bernice recently went to New York City to watch Robert in the title role in "Simon Bolivar" at the Festival Latino in the Public Theater.

Bernice told me that it was a pretty fancy deal. The ushers asked if they were who they were — Robert's relatives — and Peter and Bernice were escorted right to the front. Part of the fancy stuff was a simultaneous translation at the theater. They had a nice time backstage with the other stars, too.

After the performance, they went to a restaurant where Robert was besieged by fans for autographs and photos.

Robert is married to Carmencita Padron, a popular actress and sexy-leg contest winner. Bernice says her in-laws actually lead a very tranquil Christian life.

Don't try to get any family pictures of the star — Peter and Bernice have moved to Washington.

Next week at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas, the La Escarbada XIT Winery will be one of four wines to be served in the Texas Chili Parlor in the Texas Pavillion.

For \$2.25 a glass; guests will be able to taste Art Reinauer's Chenin Blanc.

Nancy Shaw brought in a 13-pound cantaloupe to show me, but wouldn't cut it so I could taste it! Just kidding, Nancy.

She said her brother-in-law, Dennis Shaw, grew it in Deaf Smith County from hybrid seed out of Dickens, Texas. The seed was from his father, the late Fon Shaw.

Neva Hennington is proud of her grandson Ben Anderson. The Denver City Press and the Brownfield News have done features on his solar powered water pump near Plains.

Ben's device came about from brains, he has a degree in industrial technology from West Texas State University, and heart, he wanted to save his sister time watering her Arabian horses.

His pump system pulls about 500 gallons a day from 80 feet deep.

The Iceland summit prompted Helen Nelson to tell about her brother, Jack Bates, who backpacked across that country in 1978.

Jack is a Sierra Club kind of guy and is still active. He toured coast-to-coast America this summer on a bike. Jack was the oldest (he's 64) on the Bike Centennial ride from Anacortes, Wash., to Bar Harbor, Maine. According to a clipping from the Arlington Daily News of his hometown, Jack ceremoniously dipped the back tire of his bike in the Pacific before the trip started and rolled the front tire into the Atlantic at trip's end.

He traveled about 60 miles a day. One benefit I'd like about that would be to consume the 6,000 to 9,000 calories worth of food. *

South African records gospel album in East Texas

By CAROL FERGUSON
Greenville Herald Banner
GREENVILLE, Texas (AP) —
The music of Victor Phume spans two continents and two cultures.

A South African Zulu by birth, the 31-year-old Phume is also a born-again Christian who praises God through what he calls "contemporary African gospel music."

In Greenville recently, Phume

recorded an album with Lazer Productions, the studio owned by Sam Loy.

The two men met at the 12th Annual Christian Artists Music Seminar in Estes Park, Colo., in August. "It's the most prestigious event in gospel music," said Loy. "There are concerts every night for five days. Victor was there as a performer, and I went as a registrant — to go to the classes — but I wound up

performing with him."

At the close of the seminar, Phume went back to South Africa but returned to this country three weeks later at the invitation of Loy and his wife, Didi, to record an album of eight songs. The music will have an African beat but all the songs are original numbers, Loy says.

Most of the profits from the sale of Phume's record will go to support his ministry in South Africa. In addition

to serving as director of Phume Ministries, he also performs with a group of born-again Christian dancers and singers called The Synchate. The 10 men and women represent a variety of tribes, and all wear their traditional native garb when they perform.

"I want to build a relationship between Christ and the African culture," said Phume. "I take the initiative of identifying with the people."

Many of these "grassroots people," as they are called, have been told that they must eliminate the old culture and their traditional ways of dressing if they are to be part of the Christian community, he explained.

"They say, 'We can't get rid of our culture,' and I say to them, 'God is not against your culture. What is important is to get right with Jesus.' I wear the traditional clothes and sing traditional songs in order to communicate with our people," he added.

The lyrics in Phume's album will be in both Zulu and English, and the album title will be "Inkhosi Ya Makhosi," which means "King of Kings" in the Zulu language.

A late October release date is planned, and Loy said he has been in contact with a large video-TV production company in Denver about marketing ideas.

Lazar Productions was begun primarily as a hobby for Loy, who has been a Hunt county resident for

three years. Once a professional musician, he says he longed to get into the engineering and production of music. He has a degree in computer science and physics and has used his knowledge in producing music with automation and multi-tracking techniques.

"If you're a songwriter or singer, I can produce a full-fledged band sound for you," he said. "I did a Christmas album for Aldersgate Church that was pretty successful. Victor is my first contract production though. He's not paying me — it's a speculative deal."

Phume's plans for his ministry received a boost just before his trip here. "A miracle happened," he said. "God opened doors for me to purchase 22 acres of land which I had not anticipated I would be able to get."

Eleven acres will be devoted to farming and the remaining half will be devoted to buildings for Bible study and workshops to teach skills such as

carpentry and building.

"My wife will teach floristry, my sister will teach sewing, and I'll be doing the general office routine," said Phume. "I want to motivate Christians to start their own small businesses."

Phume anticipates no trouble from the South African government in his new venture. "Victor is not involved in politics in any way," said Loy. "His mission is strictly related to the gospel of Jesus Christ."

Texas family obsessed with restoring Jags

By CHARLOTTE HELDENBRAND
Longview Morning Journal

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Bill Fleming did not mean to start. But once he did, he could not seem to stop. His obsession led him to mingle with people he did not know, and it also depleted his cash supply.

Fleming is a Jag junkie. He owns nine of the automobiles and enters two of them in shows. He has had at least one Jaguar automobile since 1965, when he bought one that did not run for \$200. It came with parts and an engine. He was living in Georgia at the time, and "I just wanted a sports car," he said.

"I wanted a sports car and it just so happened that it was a Jaguar. We went to look at a Mercedes, but I wasn't impressed with it. The Jaguar was the next one we saw, so we bought it," he said.

Fleming bought a 1969 2-plus-2 XKE Jaguar for his son, Billy, when he graduated from high school. By that time, the family had moved to Texas.

"He's probably the real reason we have as many as we have, because everytime he finds one, he calls me and away we go," Fleming said.

His Jaguar collection includes a

Protestants have 4,000 churches in China

PEKING, China (AP) — Chinese Protestant leaders say they now have 6,000 ministers at work nationwide, and the number of churches now open total more than 4,000.

The figures were given at a national Christian conference at which 280 delegates re-elected Bishop Ding Guangxun (K.H. Ting), 71, as president of both the China Christian Council and the Three-Self Patriotic Movement.

The council works in expanding the ministry through theological education and in printing Bibles and other Christian literature, while the Three-Self movement represents Protestants in relations with the government.

Priest honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four war veterans, including a former priest, Charles Liteky, who received the Congressional Medal of Honor, have fasted for more than five weeks in protest of the \$100 million in U.S. aid to rebels against the Nicaraguan government.

1959 Mark IX, a 1954 120 roadster, a 1959 150S roadster, a 1965 3.4 S sedan, a 1959 Mark I sedan, a 1962 Mark II sedan, a 1978 XJ6 sedan and the two show cars, a 1959 XK150 and a 1965 Mark X limousine.

Fleming has a story or interesting fact for each of his Jaguars. The Mark X limousine was originally owned by the British Embassy in Washington, and is one of only three of the automobiles exported to the United States, according to Fleming. "When we first bought the car it was a dog. The interior was bow wow wow — doggy dog," he said.

Jaguars are made in Coventry, England, and Fleming called once to check on the original condition of the 150S. Fleming gave the representative the car's chassis number and the motor number. "He told me it was manufactured Sept. 12, 1959 and delivered to Morristown, Pa., Sept. 19. The paint was originally the color of cream and it had a black top and a red interior," said Fleming. The 150S roadster is a special model with three carburetors. "It'll snap your head back," he said.

The 120 roadster has been stored idle in a garage for nine years before he bought it. Why would someone buy an automobile and then store it? "People buy these cars to restore and they either become discouraged or run out of money," he said.

But Fleming says he has had neither problem. Fleming and Mark Schroeder, an employee at Fleming's gas station, do most of the restoration of the Jaguars.

"We do 99 percent of the mechanical work. I've got too-old to do it. He (Schroeder) asked me one day, 'What did you do before I came along?'" said Fleming. "I told him I did it, but now there's no point. I've got someone to do it."

His family shares his enthusiasm. "My son is a Jaguar freak and my wife is a Jaguar freak," Fleming says.

"She'll say, 'What do you need with a Jaguar.' I say I don't need it but someone made me an offer I couldn't refuse. That's what happens — someone makes me an offer I can't refuse."

Fleming's wife, son and daughter-in-law attend the car shows with him. "We wear Jaguar shirts — I guess you'd call it a family affair," he said. The Mark X has been graded second in its class three times, and the XK150 has won first place once in shows sponsored by the Jaguar Club of North America Inc., graded by

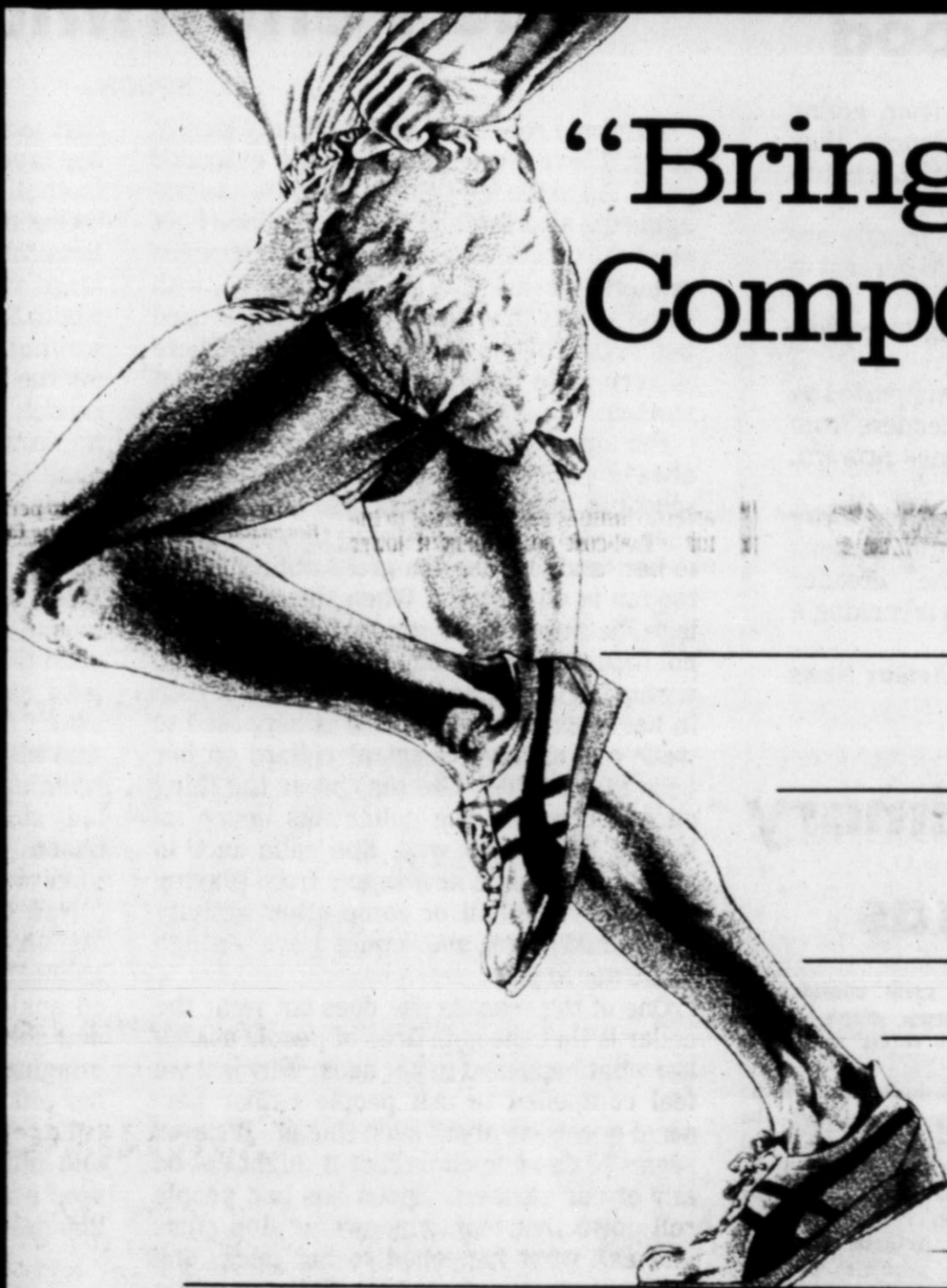
three judges on a 100-point grading system.

Unlike most entrants in the Jaguar shows, Fleming drives his car to the show "because they're driveable."

"I usually work on the car out here 10 days before the show. We work about a day at the show site and continue right up to the judging time. It's a lot of hard work, but once you start it, you might as well finish it."

He and his family enjoy meeting other enthusiasts at the shows, Fleming says.

"You meet a lot of people with the same interest you have. These people appreciate what you've got and you appreciate what they've got. Nobody tries to be big dog or show off," Fleming said.



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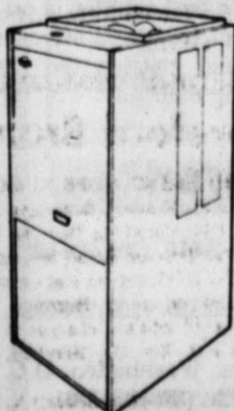
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Soviets to blame?

There will be those who will claim the president traded away a chance at arms reduction for the "Star Wars" program. But it should be pointed out the president presented an extraordinary proposal to Secretary General Mikhail Gorbachev: a 10-year delay in deploying SDI in exchange for mutual reduction in nuclear weaponry.

But the Soviets refused. Clearly what Gorbachev had hoped for most was concessions on space weapons. His aim no doubt was to slow down United States research in order for the Soviets to catch up on theirs.

—The Dallas Morning News.

Budget reform next

Now that President Reagan has defied the political odds with a historic overhaul of the tax code, we nominate a new initiative for the top of the White House agenda in 1987: Budget reform.

The sorry spectacle now being played out on Capitol Hill provides ample evidence — again — that the budget process is no process at all, but rather institutionalized mayhem.

In this election year, some free-spending lawmakers actually blame the deficit on Mr. Reagan's refusal to endorse a tax increase.

The collapse of the budget process so appalling today in Washington summons the president to press for budget reform before the deficit crisis becomes an economic disaster.

—The Kerrville Daily Times

Release plan good

Texas juries generally do not shrink from giving violent criminals the long prison sentences they deserve, but unfortunately, those violent offenders frequently serve only a fraction of their sentences.

This usually happens because Texas prisons are under a federal court order not to exceed 95 percent of the system's capacity.

But the Legislature has done something to correct this problem.

The House and Senate approved bills — supported by Gov. Mark White — which bar violent offenders from the court-ordered mandatory early release program, and all we can say is that it's about time.

We're not advocating a "lock 'em up and throw away the key" mentality, but when a violent crime has been committed, the state must punish the offender thoroughly and adequately. Anything less is making a mockery of the concept called justice.

—The Port Arthur News

Senator Bill Sarpalius

Presidential primary is good for Texas

AUSTIN — Amid all the hoopla that surrounded the state's budget woes, the Legislature passed a bill that may prove as important to Texas as any in recent memory.

We're referring to the presidential primary bill that ends our state's reliance on the antiquated caucus system to choose our delegates to the Democratic and Republican parties' national nominating conventions. In place of the caucus Texas now will use the more modern and popular primary system to select delegates.

Before we discuss this further, we should mention that we cosponsored the bill with Sens. Chet Edwards and John Traeger. But, even without that involvement, we would be unabashed supporters of the measure because it guarantees Texas a stronger voice in presidential politics than it ever has had before.

Heretofore, any stroke Texas has had in presidential politics has come simply because the state sends the third-largest block of delegates to each party's national convention. The caucus system, however, kept us from becoming a full-fledged force in the presidential politics game.

Precinct caucuses simply were not well enough understood by the electorate to be effective. The caucuses usually required two trips to the polling place on primary day, an often impossible obstacle for some voters to hurdle. The fact that caucus votes are cast in open ballot also dissuaded many from participating.

The result of the confusion was low voter turnout for the caucuses. A slick political organization could muster enough special-interest turnout at the precinct caucuses to win a majority of the Texas delegation for the organization's candidate. The candidate himself had no real need to appear in Texas and address Texas issues.

A primary is a different matter entirely. Voter turnout historically has been high for presidential primaries, and the rank-and-file voter has played a key role in selecting delegates to the national conventions and deciding who those delegates will support. Candidates

in turn have spent considerable time in primary states, being attentive to the voters' wants and needs.

We have little doubt that will be the case with Texas since the primary bill sets our presidential primary on the perfect date — the second Tuesday in March, or "Super Tuesday."

Eleven other southern states will be conducting primaries on that date, and Texas will stand out as the prize of the lot. At least 75 percent of the state's delegates to each convention will be chosen in the primary, and it's possible the entire Texas delegation could be selected by the primary process. Of the three largest states in the nation, Texas' presidential primary by far will be the earliest.

The primary bill also makes one other change in our state election process. Since it would have been too costly to operate a separate state and presidential primary, the regular state primary has been moved from the first Saturday in May to the second Tuesday in March and conducted in conjunction with the presidential primary. A runoff election for the state nominations, if necessary, will be the second Tuesday in April.

Some fear the new dates for the state primary will lengthen our election system, but we believe the new dates actually will shorten it. Here's why: The filing date for candidates was adjusted only slightly by the bill, so there's less campaign time now between the filing deadline and the primary election. And, the general election campaign never begins in earnest before Labor Day, so the new primary date really has little effect on the general election season.

What more can be said about the bill? It gives Texas more influence at the presidential level, a slightly shorter campaign season at the state level and a fairer election system overall. You can't ask for a better deal than that.

If you have any questions about the presidential primary bill, or other issues, please write us at P.O. Box 12065, Austin, Texas, 78711.

Viewpoint

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek thinks he has found a way to wipe out the national debt, sort of.

Dear editor:

Some people poke fun at computers, especially when one goes haywire and sends you a monthly electric bill for \$22,000.

Just the other day a friend said he's read that there's a computer so fast it can add and subtract 6 billion times a second.

"What on earth would anybody want with something that can calculate that fast?" he asked.

It's simple. I'll be used to keep up with the national debt, which is now either 2 or 3 trillion dollars. I forget which, but it doesn't matter. Nobody knows what a trillion is. I understand it's a 1 with however many 0's you feel like writing, something like 1,000,000,000,000, more or less, it doesn't matter, you can stop adding 0's when you feel like it or when you run off the edge of the paper.

In fact, my dictionary says an American trillion has six fewer zeroes in it than an English trillion, which is the only way we've found to reduce the national debt. If we could get Congress to pass a bill saying a trillion has only 12 zeroes, with 2 or more to be cut off every year under the guidelines of Gramm-Rudman, we could wipe out the national debt in almost no time and start all over again.

This may not make sense to you but you never know what'll make sense to Congress.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

The Hereford Brand has been instrumental in the success of the Deaf Smith County United Way Drive this year. Helen Langley and M.D. Gentry organized a good campaign. The Division chairmen and their volunteers worked long and hard. Wayne Amstutz and Morgan Cain kept things running smoothly.

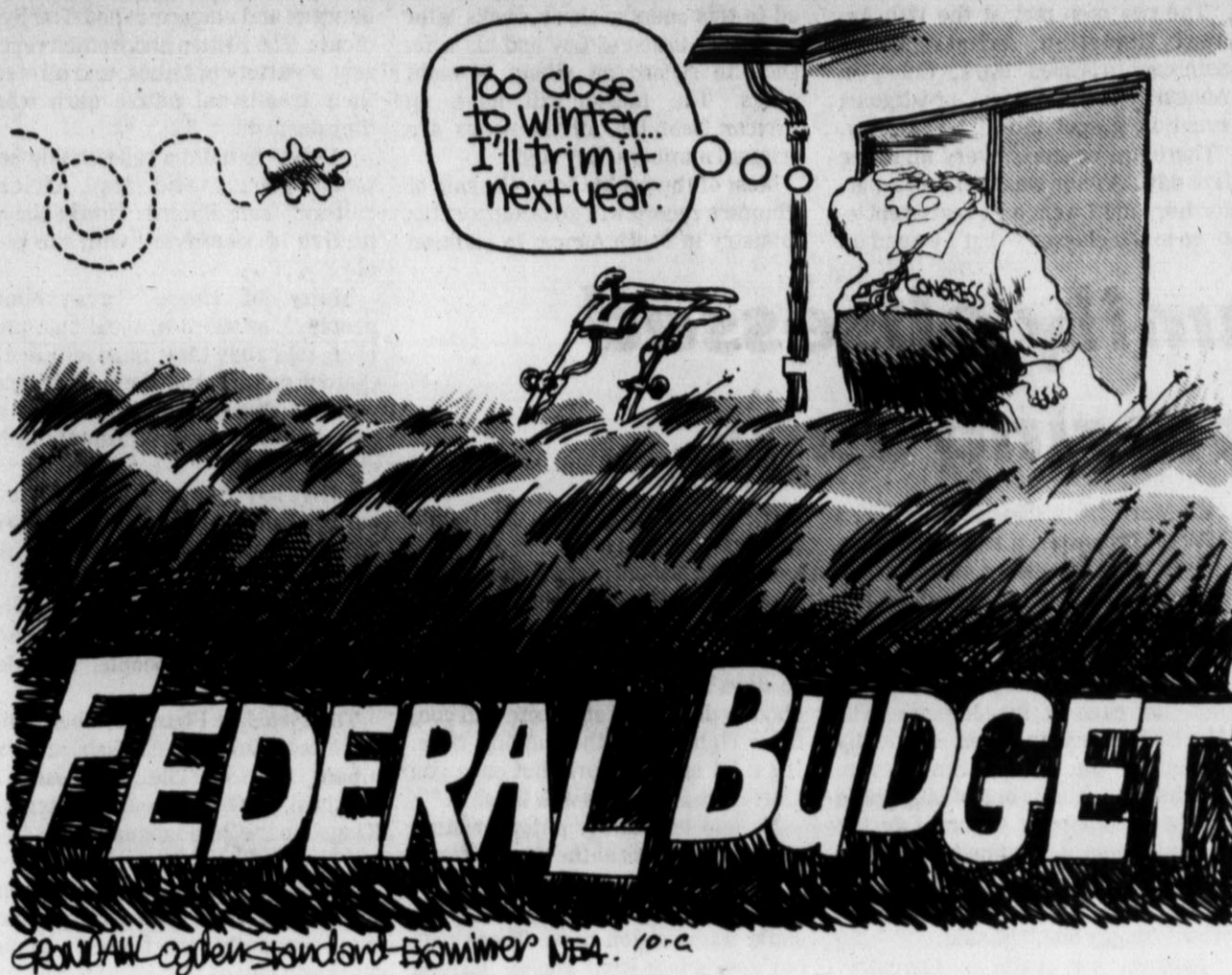
All of this has been vital, but without the stores, pictures and reporting of the work our United Way Agencies do the people of Hereford might not have been so willing to give their hard-earned money.

A big thank you to Cindy Smith, Shawn Cockrum and Speedy Nieman.

Sincerely,
Lajean Henry
Publicity Chairman, United Way

Belize, on the eastern coast of Central America, was formerly British Honduras.

Democratic Rep. Peter W. Rodino of New Jersey is the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. Rep. Hamilton Fish of New York is the ranking Republican.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

SPOON

I am on a roll. Last week I told my kind of story. I love stories that have an extended point. An extended point is when we can imagine the aftermath of the event. Since I got started I can't quit. So I guess I will bore the readers or reader, as the case may be, with some of my favorites. Some I have used before but that never has stopped me. There is very little that will stop me once I get started.

Her name is Witherspoon, though we have always called her "Spoon." She teaches school in Lubbock. She is also one of those people who is always having things happen to her, and she has the great ability to see the fun in all of them. When she was in college she was in a car wreck. The wreck was not thought to be serious but Spoon received a whip lash. She has had a great deal of pain in her neck ever since. She is supposed to wear one of those surgical collars on her neck at all times. She may wear the thing once per week. The collar has never inhibited her in any way. She calls once in awhile to report a new injury from playing softball, volleyball or some other activity one would think she would have enough sense not to play.

One of the reasons she does not wear the collar is that she gets tired of people asking her what happened to her neck. Why is it we feel compelled to ask people rather personal questions about such things? It never seems to dawn upon us that it might not be any of our business. Spoon has had people roll down their car windows at stop signs and ask what happened to her neck. She devised a series of answers to the question

that usually shut the questioner up. One of her favorites was to tell them it was an old football injury.

One day she was visiting her father in a hospital in Oklahoma City. She was in the large waiting room taking a break. A lady, whom Spoon had never seen, was also in the waiting room. Spoon could tell she was in for the inevitable. The lady began her approach. She made small talk for the minimum of time until she felt she was qualified to ask the question. When it came Spoon was ready for her. She said, "It isn't my neck, it is my ankle. The lady could not believe her. Spoon said, "I sprained my ankle and my doctor found out when someone sprains an ankle if pressure is applied to the neck the ankle will be fine." The lady said, "That is remarkable." Spoon said, "I can walk with no limp at all. See!" And with that she walked across the waiting room and back with no sign of a limp. The lady stood there in slack-jawed amazement. Spoon said, "The miracles of modern medicine," and walked out of the room.

Now the extended part. I have fun thinking about how many people the lady told about the newest method of healing sprained ankles. I can just hear her telling folks how she saw it with her own eyes. I can also imagine the scene if that lady ever sprains her ankle and can't get her doctor to put a collar on her neck. If the doctor does give up and humor the lady I hope everyone she sees asks her what happened to her neck. She deserve sit, don't you think.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Congress isn't earning its pay

By RICHARD L. LESHNER
President

WASHINGTON —People who are unable to cope with serious problems will sometimes ignore them altogether, focusing their attention on extraneous issues that appear more amenable to solution.

Such escapism, subconscious or otherwise, appears to be the prime motivation of Congress lately. With great fanfare, our representatives have enacted dramatic reform of our tax system and overridden President Reagan's veto of economic sanctions against South Africa.

Such "progress" tends to divert attention from the almost total breakdown of the legislative process,

and the inability of our representatives to meet their most basic responsibility—managing the public purse.

Funding for the federal government is supposed to be provided through 13 appropriations bills, each of which covers specific government agencies and activities. When the 99th Congress quit Washington to hit the reelection campaign trail, it had completed action on precisely none of them.

The results of this political malpractice are plain for all to see—soaring deficits that grow bigger each year, distorting our economy and saddling future generations with an incredible national debt.

To be sure, reining in the budget will require some tough decisions. There are many contentious issues at stake. But Congress is paid to resolve such issues, and it is not earning its pay.

Many factors contribute to this legislative logjam, but the main one is the predominant mindset of our legislators that they must buy votes. The destructive urge to expand entitlement programs and bring a federal pork to constituents is a common affliction among Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives.

The irony is that few votes are influenced by such things. Two recent studies, based on independent

analyses of voting trends, suggest strongly that voters are neither inclined to reward politicians who bring home the pork, nor punish those who do not.

But bad habits die hard, and few of our representatives have the courage to say no to extravagant spending. That being the case, there are other ways to resolve the impasse—such as a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget; the line-item veto; restoring

the President's impoundment authority; across-the-board percentage reductions in spending; and elimination of cost-of-living increases in entitlement programs.

There is a rising tide of frustration among voters about continuing deficits and the inability of Congress to deal with them. In the final analysis, the best solution of all may be to unelect the worst offenders in Congress and chasten the rest to start earning their pay.

Your voices in Washington

Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202)224-5922. Dallas office: (214)767-0577.

Phil Gramm, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202)224-2334. Lubbock office: (806)743-7533.

Beau Boulter, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202)225-3706. Amarillo office: 205 E. Fifth. (806)376-2381.

Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202)225-4005. Lubbock office: (806)763-1611.

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. 202-252-3000. The court's public information officer, Barrett McGurn, can be reached at 202-252-3211.

Your voices in Austin

Sen. Bill Sarpalius, Office 326, State Capitol, Austin 78769. (512)475-3222.

Rep. John Smithsee, Office 114-C, State Capitol, Box 2910 Austin, 78769. (512)475-3706. (Randall and Deaf Smith Counties.)



A MESSAGE FROM THIS NEWSPAPER AND THE DPS TROOPERS

Small libraries offer dreams, diversions

By JACK SU *Dallas Times Herald*
 SACHSE, Texas (AP)— Bigger probably would be better — and is inevitable someday — but Cheryl Burks says many of her regular patrons are in love with the Sachse Public Library just the way it is.

"We have a small library, but I've found many newcomers like it small," said Burks, the assistant librarian. "They say they can find books easier. And the librarians can go to the books more quickly. We're more organized because we're small."

More organized — but hard to find. The library is nestled in the corner of a small strip shopping center along State Highway 78. It is a quiet neighbor to a beauty shop, a dry

cleaners and the local newspaper. But it is only a temporary home, said Ms. Burks. Every morning, when she walks through the doors of the library, the first thing Ms. Burks sees is an architect's rendering of an ultra-modern library building that city officials hope to build someday. It is far too early for talk of a bond issue to finance a new library in this town of 5,170, but the dream is there, framed in color.

The situation in Sachse is typical of small cities near Dallas. Its library is among eight that receive aid, such as free books, from the Dallas County Library System. The others are Cedar Hill, Coppell, Hutchins, Rowlett, Seagoville, Sunnyvale and Wilmer. As each city grows and its

tax base increases, there will someday be money for a new library. The county discontinues its support for small libraries when a city's population reaches 16,000.

Sachse library officials are itching to move already. They say the 1,000-foot storefront the city is renting is too small for its collection of more than 10,000 books. Between the shelves, there is room for only one large table, and that can't be removed to add more bookshelves because the library doubles as a meeting room.

"But when we were at City Hall, we were much smaller," Ms. Burks said. "There, we were really crowded."

Laurie Schwenk, a 15-year resident of Sachse and chairwoman of the library board, agrees.

"The City Hall itself was a little house, and the library occupied a small space on the right-hand side. It was probably just a bedroom divided up," Ms. Schwenk says.

The new library that Ms. Schwenk and other library officials hope to build would be a 6,000 square-foot facility, with a meeting room about the size of the current library.

"A library is very important to any small community," Ms. Schwenk says. "What else is there for children to do? There are no movie theaters, no video game clubs ... what better is there to do than go to the library?"

In Hutchins, Beulah Harrison describes her town's Charles Atwell Library as a "real nice library," though it has only about 14,000 books. And as in Sachse, the Hutchins library is trying to grow to match the needs of a blossoming city.

Three years ago, the library doubled in size after a room was added. The first part had been built in 1958, Ms. Harrison says.

Community support for the library is admirable. The two-room library receives about \$10,000 annually to buy books. Of the top 15 books on a recent bestsellers' list last week, the

library owned 13, with the other two on order.

But Ms. Harrison also strives hard to make ends meet as best she can. "We have about 12 magazines," she explains. "I bring most of them from home."

"It (the library) provides just about the only center of information for the town. You can almost get any kind of information here," Ms. Harrison says.

Pat Bonds is in a position Sachse librarians would envy.

After a quarter of a century in city hall, the Cedar Hill library will move to a new building early next year that will give it more than 10 times its current space.

The new library will have more than 10,000 square feet for its current inventory of 20,000 books and will allow the librarians to purchase the books they don't have room for now. Next year's city budget calls for \$8,000 in new book purchases.

"We hesitated for larger amounts

of money from the council, even if they were willing — because we don't have a place to put the books," Ms. Bonds said. "Now that we'll have the space, they'll support us for more materials."

Ms. Bonds said the move also will give staff members a chance to clear out some outdated books. "Nobody wants to read a book that says we want to go to the moon."

Traphene Hickman, who directs the county library system, was the Cedar Hill librarian from 1959 to 1977 and knows all about life in a small library.

"A library can be the focal point for the city. In places like Wilmer or Hutchins, the library may be the only place for cultural activity for the community. There are no bookstores or other things going on."

"And a library is essential for assisting small school systems throughout the year. Libraries serve children, to help them begin a course of lifelong reading."

Clubs watch out for drunken patrons

By JACK KEEVER *Associated Press Writer*

Club operators say they've had a sharp eye out for people who drink too much even before the recent state court ruling that they might be held liable for damages or injuries caused by drunken patrons.

The workers who wait tables and serve drinks have been trained to detect, and report, early signs of drunkenness, and some establishments offer taxi or limousine service to heavy drinkers.

These procedures were in place, according to some club operators, before the Texas Supreme Court ruling Wednesday that effectively gives Texas a "dramshop" liability law.

The ruling came in a Houston case in which a 31-year-old man was killed when a drunken driver ran a red light in January 1983.

"We hold that a bar operator owes a duty to the motoring public to not knowingly sell an alcoholic beverage to an already intoxicated person," said a Houston appeals court ruling that was upheld by the Supreme Court.

"The staff is instructed not to serve anyone who is intoxicated," manager Kim Carter of the private Capital Club in Austin said Thursday. "On occasion, it's come to light that somebody is drinking too much, and we've cut people off unless they let us call a taxi."

"We totally support the staff even though it's awkward because we're a private club, and our members pay dues to do as they please."

"Some might put up a fuss but we find that it's worth it. Others will say, 'Yeah, I've had enough, it's time to call it a day.' And no one has called the next day to say they're furious or quitting."

Gayle Anderson, president of the Houston Restaurant Association, said, "We certainly don't think it's a fair ruling. We can't be responsible for every person that gets drunk. And I can't imagine testing everyone coming in or out of bars and

restaurants. Can you?" The court ruling places the responsibility on the wrong side of the bar, said Randy Claborne, owner of Randy's Night Club in Houston. "If you do it knowingly, then you should be responsible. But who's the expert?"

Sherrita Manney, who has been managing Gasoline Alley in El Paso for seven years, said identifying the drunk driver is the problem.

"We try to control the amount of liquor, but they may look stone sober when they leave here," said Ms. Manney. "It's not fair for them (Supreme Court) to say we're responsible. Once they leave the lot, they are responsible for their own actions."

But patrons appear to be controlling their drinking in public places more often now, she said.

"I think people are very aware of their responsibility as citizens. More and more people are cutting themselves off," when they know they've reached their drinking limit, she said.

Pete Zotos, barkeep at the Dallas watering hole Dix Last Resort, says the bar has a longstanding policy of not letting drunks drive.

"You either find a friend or get them a cab," Zotos said. "Some of them will resist, but if you can get them to the curb the cab driver will even lend a hand."

At the Million Dollar Saloon, a topless bar in Dallas, managers say the secret is training bartenders to recognize drunk patrons.

"Various people are affected differently by alcohol," Manager Ken Scott said. "I think the secret is training bartenders to recognize a person who should not drive."

Scott said his club's valet parking helps identify drunk drivers before they get in their car. If valets spot a tipsy patron they direct them back inside the club.

"We sit them down with a black cup of coffee and ask them to stay awhile until they can drive," he said.

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Just ask Mary Beth White!

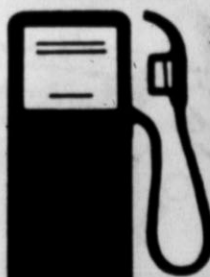
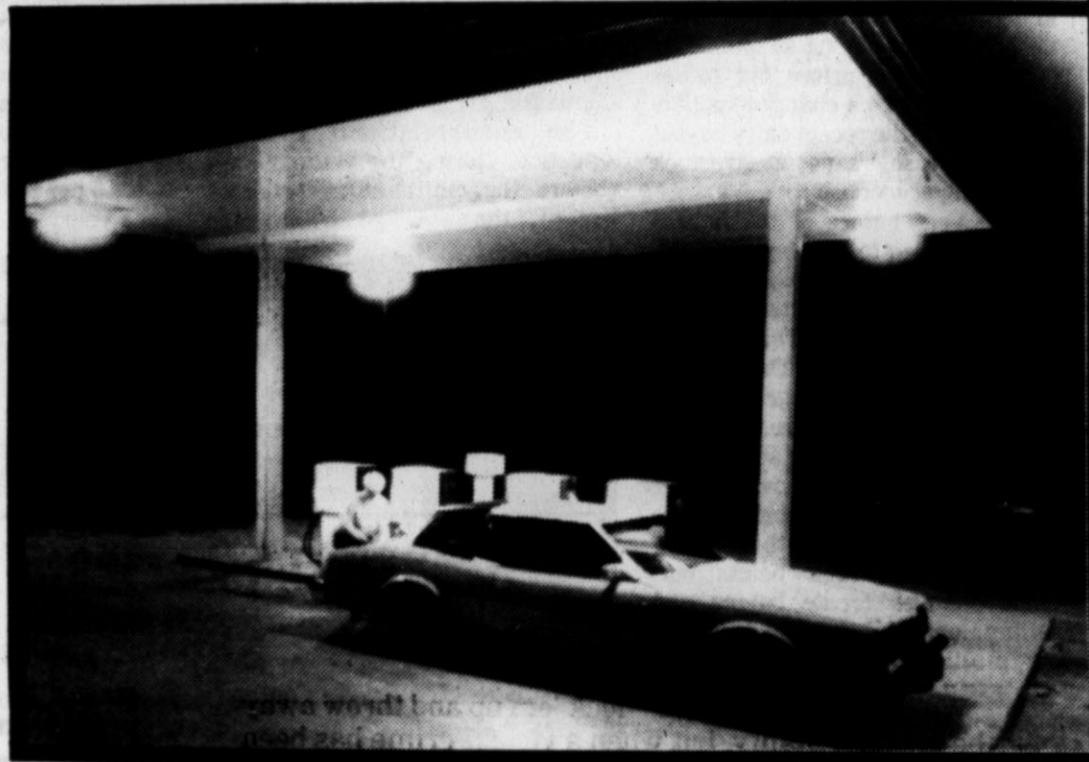
She's one of over 2,000 customers who found that gas wasn't the only commodity she sought when choosing a filling station.

"The convenience this club provides is great, but the best advantage is the sense of security I get whether I fill-up here day or night.

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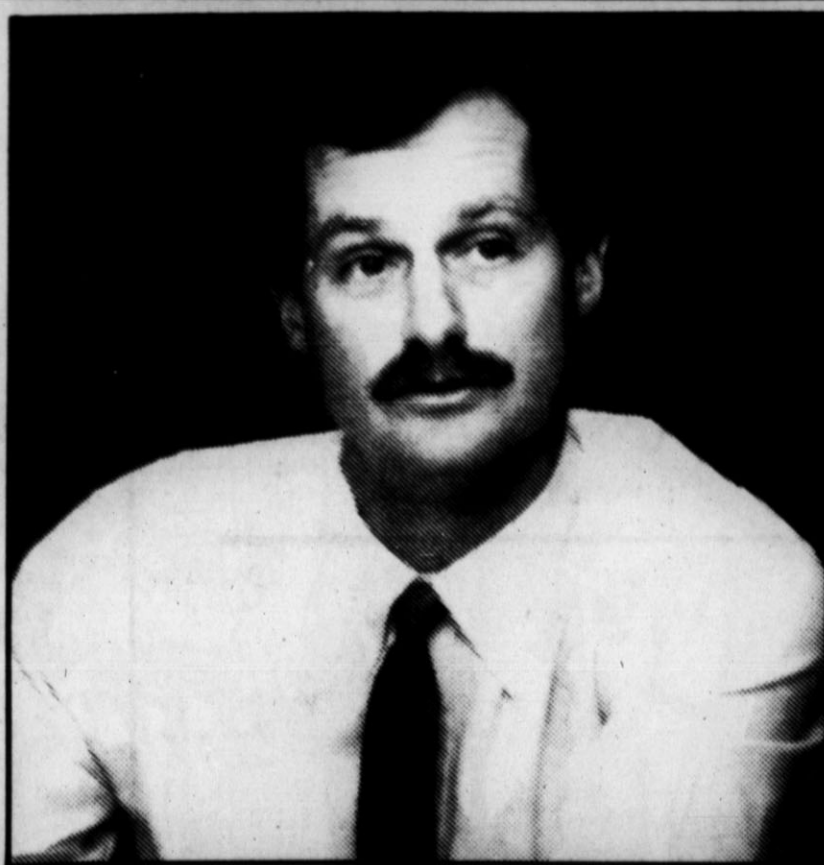


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Two Bucks Bagged

Some Hereford hunters recently returned from Pagosa Springs, Colo., where they bagged two bucks during the first weeks of the deer hunting season. Pictured are,

from left, James Reynolds, Elaine Reynolds, Margaret Walker, and Connie Walker.

Excellent deer season predicted

AUSTIN (AP) — Hunters should enjoy an excellent deer season in most parts of the state this fall and winter, with prospects particularly good in South Texas and the Edwards Plateau regions, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department predicts.

Deer populations remain high in most areas, and body and antler conditions generally are above average, says Horace Gore, the department's white-tailed deer program leader.

However, Gore cautions, excellent range conditions throughout the summer may work against the hunter. Because of the range, deer may move around less than normal during hunting season, he said.

The statewide whitetail season runs from Nov. 8 to Jan. 4.

The muledeer season in the Panhandle is Nov. 22-30, and in the Trans-Pecos it is set for Nov. 29-Dec. 7.

The statewide archery deer season began Oct. 4 and runs through Nov. 2.

Parks and Wildlife experts say the 1986-87 season will have to be a good one to top last year, when an all-time record harvest of some 383,000 was recorded, including 129,400 antlerless deer.

Gore said vegetation is lush in many areas, but acorn crops are spotty.

"This could make for some outstanding late-season hunting, because the acorns and other forage may fade at more or less the same time and cause more deer movement," Gore said.

Department biologist Ernie Davis of Cotulla said there should be many good-quality bucks in South Texas this year.

In Kerrville, biologist Fielding Harwell said the Edwards Plateau buck situation also is improved because bucks that were part of a

large 1982 fawn crop now are 4 years old and sport good antlers.

While the 1985 antlerless deer harvest was a record, Gore said deer populations remain too high in many areas.

"We urge hunters to take all the antlerless deer they are permitted," he said.

Here, according to department experts, are the hunting prospects in the state's ecological regions:

HIGH PLAINS

Most of the Panhandle and South Plains has no deer, but portions of the eastern Panhandle have pockets of strong white-tailed deer populations. The Canadian River and Palo Duro Canyon have considerable numbers of mule deer.

Habitat conditions have been above average during 1986 and a good hunting season is expected for both, the department said.

SOUTH TEXAS PLAINS

Range conditions across South Texas brush country are better than average for the second consecutive year, and the body condition and antlers of deer reflect this, biologist Davis said. "We made some aerial surveys and saw some very good bucks."

Deer populations have rebounded somewhat from several years of poor production because of dry weather.

Hunting might be tough, especially early in the season, because of abundant food and cover. Overall prospects are good, however, Davis said.

PINEY WOODS

The East Texas Pineywoods region again shows dramatic improvement in deer production, as it has for the past several years.

The 1986 season may be outstanding for hunters, said Gary Spencer, a biologist from Jasper.

"Deer populations are continuing to increase and are overstocked in perhaps a third of the range," Spencer said. "However, the animals are in good condition and have shown some good antler development in areas that are not overpopulated."

Spencer said more antlerless deer hunting permits will be issued than last year, which was a record. Hunting should be better than last year, too, because the bumper acorn crop which curtailed deer movement last season is not expected to materialize this year.



801 N. Main 364-8461

Futures market 'huge gambling arena'

COLLEGE STATION — The main impact of the futures market on cattle prices may not be as simple as higher or lower prices but rather more violent price changes—as happened during the recent dairy buyout market crash, says a livestock marketing economist.

"The very nature of the futures market is alien to the way most cattlemen think," says Dr. Ed Uvacek with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "The futures market is, in fact, a huge gambling arena where fortunes are made and lost—but only by trading activity."

Markets that do not move (change frequently) are poor places to make money, so the name of the game is "volatility," Uvacek points out. Price changes create buying and selling opportunities. Therefore, commodity markets move in response to fact, rumor, intuition, hunches, fear, speculation and hope. These price influencing factors in the futures market are much broader than those which affect the cash cattle market.

Unfortunately, cash cattle market people (feedlot operators, order buyers, packers and ranchers) watch those futures market gyrations religiously and let them influence their selling and buying

Five people died in 1977 when a helicopter tipped over on the roof of a New York City skyscraper.

The New York Stock Exchange was founded in 1792.

prices," notes Uvacek. "Thus the really drastic part of the futures market may be its tendency to create more price volatility in the cash cattle market."

The economist cites these statistics. During the years 1953-64 (before the cattle futures market began), the average within-year

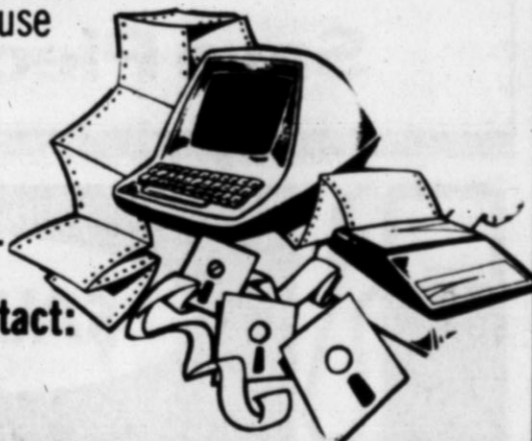
seasonal change in steer and heifer prices was only \$3.15 per hundredweight, or about 16 percent a year. After the commodity market went into action (1965-83), however, both the absolute difference and the percent changes in prices increased to \$7.50 per hundredweight, or about \$20 a year.

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by Carmen Flood

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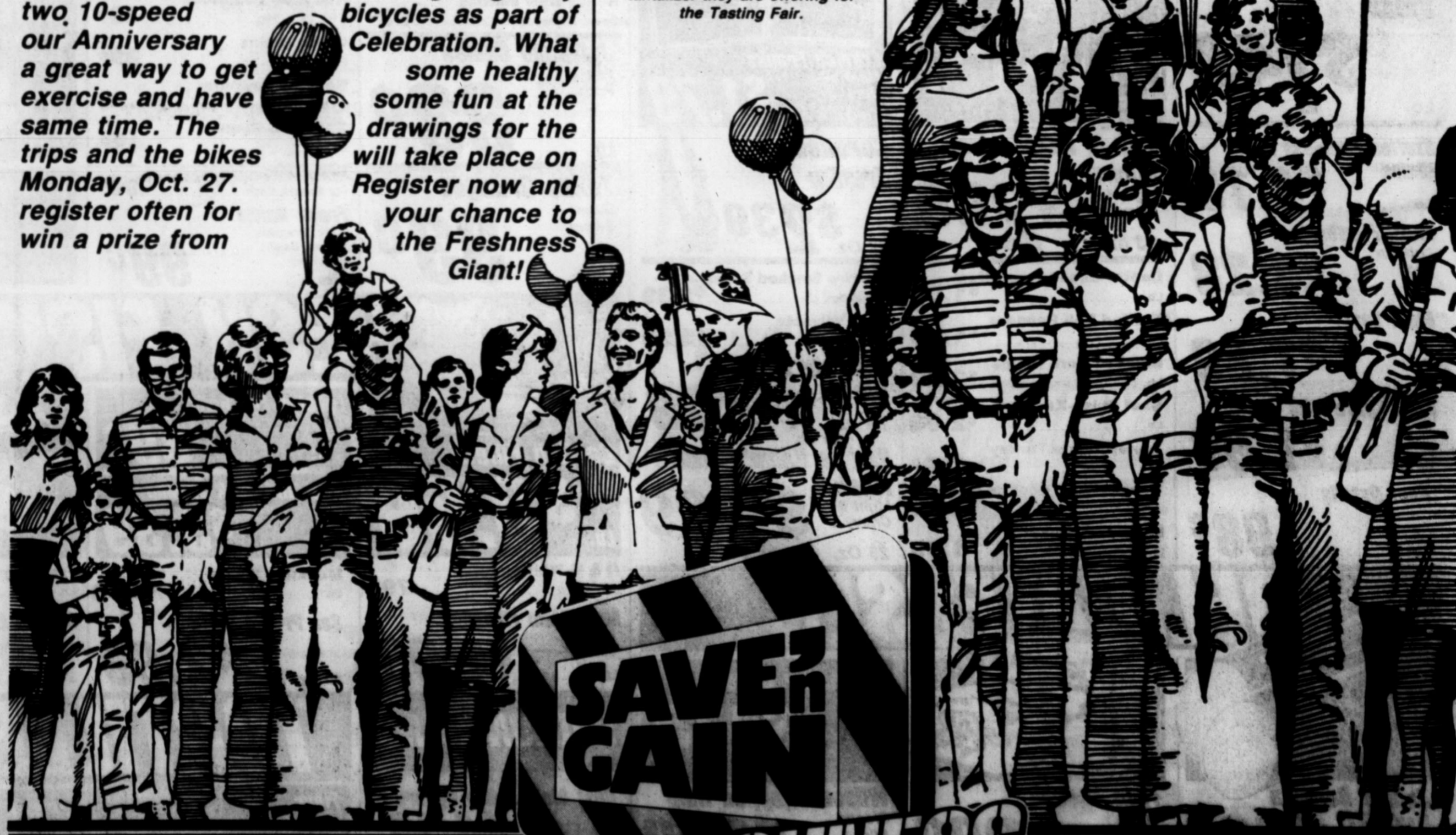
In addition, you can sample some of our products while you shop during our Tasting Fair! Many of our departments are offering nibbles and samples of what we make in our in-store departments. Try a sample of a taco shell, tostada or tostada or tortilla from our Tortilleria. Pass by the Bakery and see what luscious tantalizer they are offering for the Tasting Fair.

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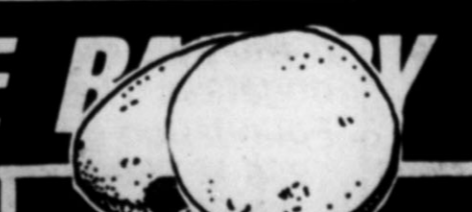

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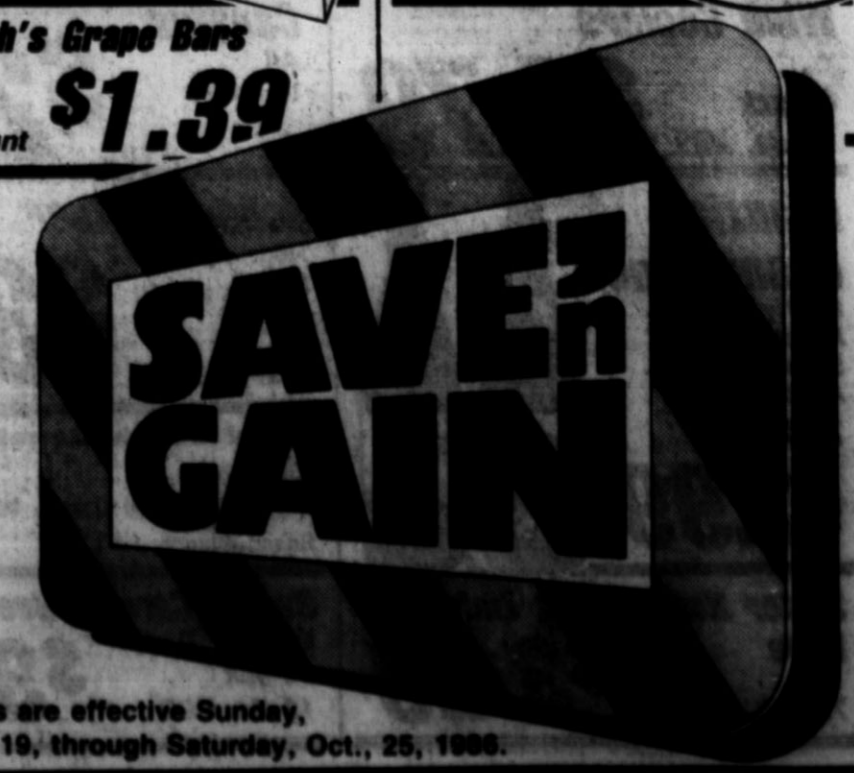
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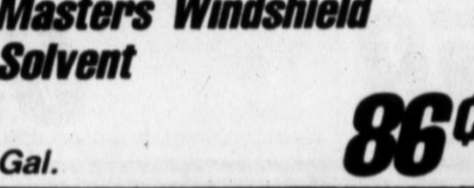
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Today, your Save'n'Gain wants to tell you about something that is very important to us. Beginning this week at Save'n'Gain, you will find a small, fuzzy character in our store called the Share Bear. This adorable creature is more than just a stuffed toy. He represents a gift that never ends for thousands of underprivileged children in West Texas and New Mexico.

The Share Bear Christmas Fund is a program created by the Furr's Foundation to help needy kids here and in other cities in Texas and New Mexico. Save'n'Gain is supporting the Furr's Foundation effort by offering Share Bears for sale in our store.

Each Share Bear costs \$12.99. For each Share Bear sold, \$5 of the \$12.99 goes directly to the Furr's Foundation fund for underprivileged children. This fund will be donated and distributed to other agencies and organizations such as day care centers, YMCA programs, shelters for abus-

ed and neglected kids and medical clinics. And it will be a meaningful donation. The Furr's Foundation goal for 1986 is \$500,000!

The Share Bear Christmas Fund is a way you can help. A Share Bear is a promise of better times and happier days for a child who hasn't had much of either one. Pick up a Share Bear

today - or two or three. They are great gifts and they are the representatives of a great cause. Share Bears! They are available at your Save'n'Gain now. Pick up yours today and make a kid's day!



BUY A SHARE BEAR TODAY!

Share Bear

Hereford remains undefeated, including a 5-0 district record

Whitefaces get past Dumas Demons 28-22

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

DUMAS -- The Hereford Whitefaces went up against the Dumas Demon football team which played Levelland on Sept. 19, not the Dumas Demons who played Lubbock Estacado on Oct. 11.

Hereford went into the game as a 30-point favorite, according to the Harris Rating System, and came out of the contest as a 28-22 winner over Dumas.

Based on the final scores earlier this season of Levelland 7, Dumas 0, and Hereford 8, Levelland 3, Friday night's game in Dumas went according to those results. The game did not go according to these final scores: Levelland 14, Estacado 14, and Estacado 55, Dumas 0.

The Dumas Demons used some good efforts in their first down plays, plus a good passing game, but it was not enough to upset the Whitefaces, ranked sixth in the state in the Associated Press poll.

Dumas averaged 6.2 yards per first down play, and totaled 165 yards passing. Hereford had 255 yards rushing and 86 yards passing for 341 yards total offense, and Dumas had 66 yards rushing and 231 yards total offense.

The victory over Dumas keeps Hereford in first place in District 1-4A with a 5-0 record, and undefeated for the season at 7-0.

Borger beat Levelland 21-6 and Estacado defeated Canyon 17-3. Borger is now 4-0 in the district,

Estacado is 4-0-1, and Canyon is 3-1.

Hereford moved out to a 6-0 lead over Dumas Friday night in the Whitefaces' second possession of the game. In a second-down-and-7 play at the Dumas 45, quarterback Todd Shire threw a pass sideways to the right in the backfield to Marcus Brown.

Brown caught the pass, but had nowhere to go on that side of the field. He reversed his field, and by that time, all the Demon defenders had headed to the right side. Brown ran all the way to the left and down the sidelines for a touchdown.

The extra-point kick attempt failed, and Hereford led 6-0 with 6:52 left in the first quarter.

Hereford punted only one time in the game, in the Whitefaces' first possession. But what a punt it was, a 52-yarder by Bobby Baker that put Dumas at its own 11.

Hereford allowed Dumas only four yards in three plays, and forced the Demons to punt. A 33-yard punt to the Dumas 48 gave Hereford good field position leading up to Brown's touchdown reception.

Dumas began its next possession at its own 18-yard line. After a two-yard loss, Demon quarterback Kacey Cain tried to get away from several Whiteface defenders.

Cain ran backward in about a 45-degree angle, and kept retreating until he was back into the end zone. The Herd's Derrell Page knocked Cain down for a safety.

It was the second straight game

that Page was credited with a safety.

Hereford moved from its own 44 to the Dumas 25 before having to settle for a field-goal attempt. But Mark Artho's 42-yard attempt fell way short, and Dumas took over possession of the ball.

A 44-yard pass was the big play of that possession for Dumas, which marched 75 yards in 11 plays for a touchdown. In a first-and-goal play at the Hereford nine-yard line, Dumas fumbled the ball into the end zone, but recovered it—at the one-yard line.

How did that happen? What happened was not really seen from the press box.

Brand photographer Shawn Cockrum, on the sidelines, said the ball went about four yards into the

end zone. An official was backpedaling, trying to get out of the way of the ball.

The official ended up kicking the ball back to the one-yard line, where a Dumas player fell on it. Cockrum observed that there were only Whiteface secondary players in the end zone, which meant that Hereford would have recovered the fumble if it had not been bumped by the official.

In the next play, Matt Padwick carried the ball in for a touchdown. Cain passed to Mike DePaul for a two-point conversion to tie the game at 8-8 with 10:06 left in the first half.

Later during the game, Cockrum asked that official what happened. The official said, "I was just trying to get away from it!"

Dumas' kickoff was a short kick,

with Robby Collier catching it at the 23-yard line. Collier lost the ball, and Dumas recovered it at the 30.

But Collier redeemed himself, intercepting a pass in Dumas' first down play. Collier returned the interception two yards to the Hereford 32.

Reversing the field was a common sight by Whiteface running backs Marcus Brown and Vincent Brown in the first half. Vincent Brown did it in the first quarter for a 28-yard rush, and in Hereford's possession following Collier's interception, Marcus did it again.

Hereford moved to the Dumas 35 where the Whitefaces had a first down. Marcus Brown ran to the right side and then reversed his pathway, and gained 32 yards down the left

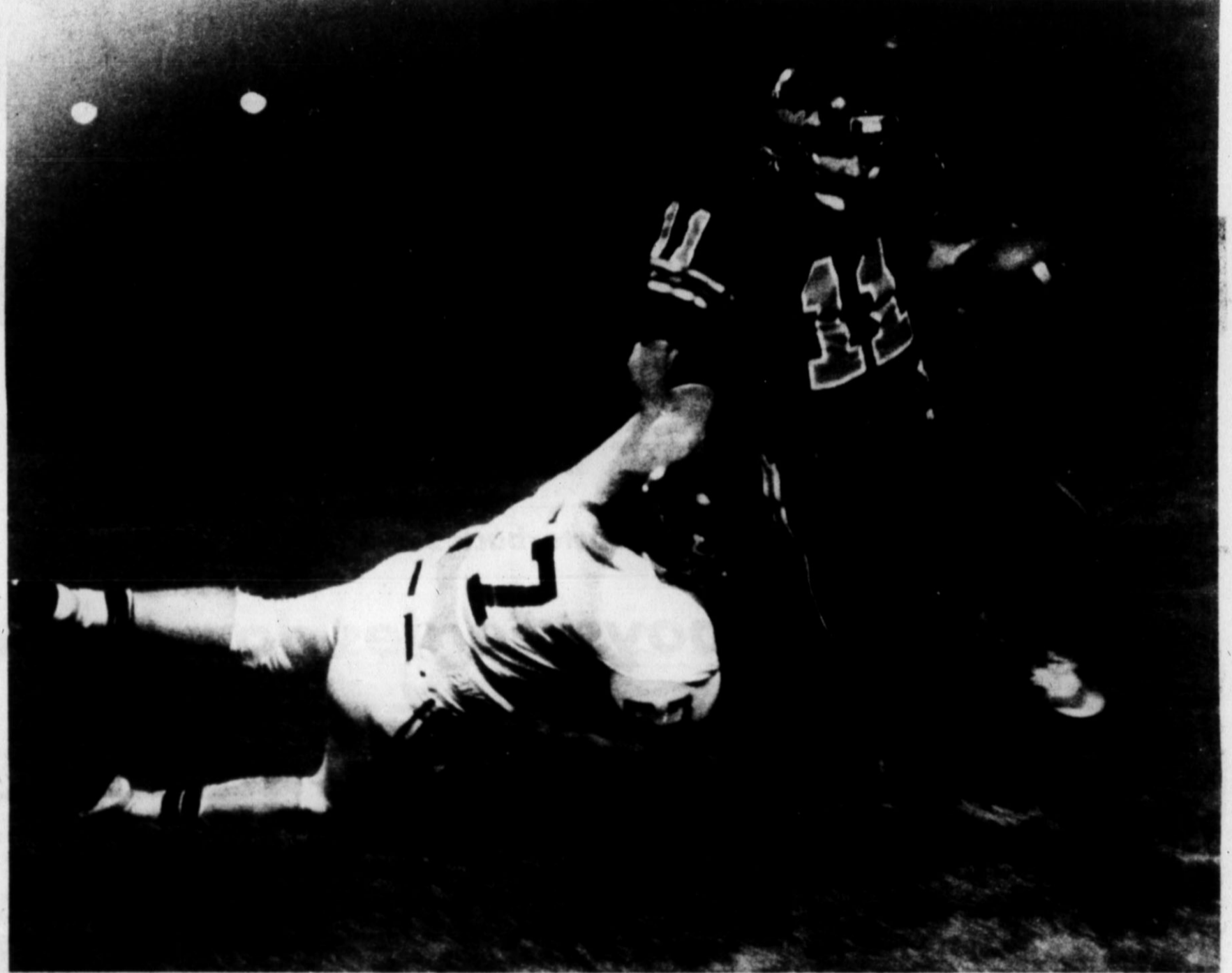
side.

Two plays later, Marcus Brown rushed for a one-yard touchdown run with 6:17 left in the first half. A pass for a two-point attempt failed and Hereford led 14-8, which was the halftime score.

Dumas could not gain a first down in the third quarter against the Hustlin' Herd defense. Hereford moved all the way from its own 39 to the Dumas nine-yard line, only to have a 26-yard field goal attempt by Artho blocked by the Demons. That was with 5:17 left in the third quarter.

Later, with three minutes left in the third quarter, the Whitefaces began a scoring drive at the Dumas 40. Before that, the Herd defense had

(See WHITEFACES, page 12A)



Another Safety By Derrell Page!

Hereford Whiteface defensive end Derrell Page (57) knocks down Dumas Demon quarterback Kacey Cain (11) in Dumas' own end zone for a safety in the first quarter Friday night in Dumas. It was the second straight game for Page to score a safety for the

Whitefaces, who scored a 28-22 win over Dumas. (Brand photo by Shawn Cockrum)

How Associated Press Top Ten teams fared

Here's how teams ranked in the Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll fared in this weekend's games:

CLASS 5A
1. San Antonio Holmes (8-0) beat Taft, 41-21
2. Odessa Permian (7-0) beat Abilene Cooper, 34-0

1. Dallas Carter (6-0) at Sunset, on Saturday
4. Houston Yates (6-1) lost to Houston Sterling, 22-20

1. Duncanville (7-0) beat DeSoto, 32-21
6. San Angelo Central (7-0) beat Odessa High, 36-7

1. North Mesquite (7-0) beat Garland, 47-21
3. Amarillo Palo Duro (7-0) beat Amarillo Caprock, 34-7
8. Port Arthur Jefferson (5-2) lost to Beaumont Westbrook, 47-0

10. Beaumont Central (6-1) beat Vidor, 23-6

CLASS 4A
1. McKinney (7-0) beat Powderly North Lamar, 34-0

2. Corsicana (6-0) beat Midlothian, 48-7
3. West Orange-Stark (4-1) at Ft. Arthur Lincoln, on Saturday

4. Jasper (7-0) beat Bridge City, 35-14
5. Lubbock Estacado (6-0-1) beat Canyon, 17-3
6. Hereford (7-0) beat Dumas, 28-22
7. Wichita Falls Hirsch (5-1) beat Azle, 35-14
8. New Braunfels (7-0) beat Lockhart, 47-0
9. Uvalde (7-0) beat San Antonio West Campus, 43-0

10. Sulphur Springs (5-1-1) beat Mt. Pleasant, 35-7

CLASS 3A
1. Daingerfield (7-0) beat Prairiland, 58-0

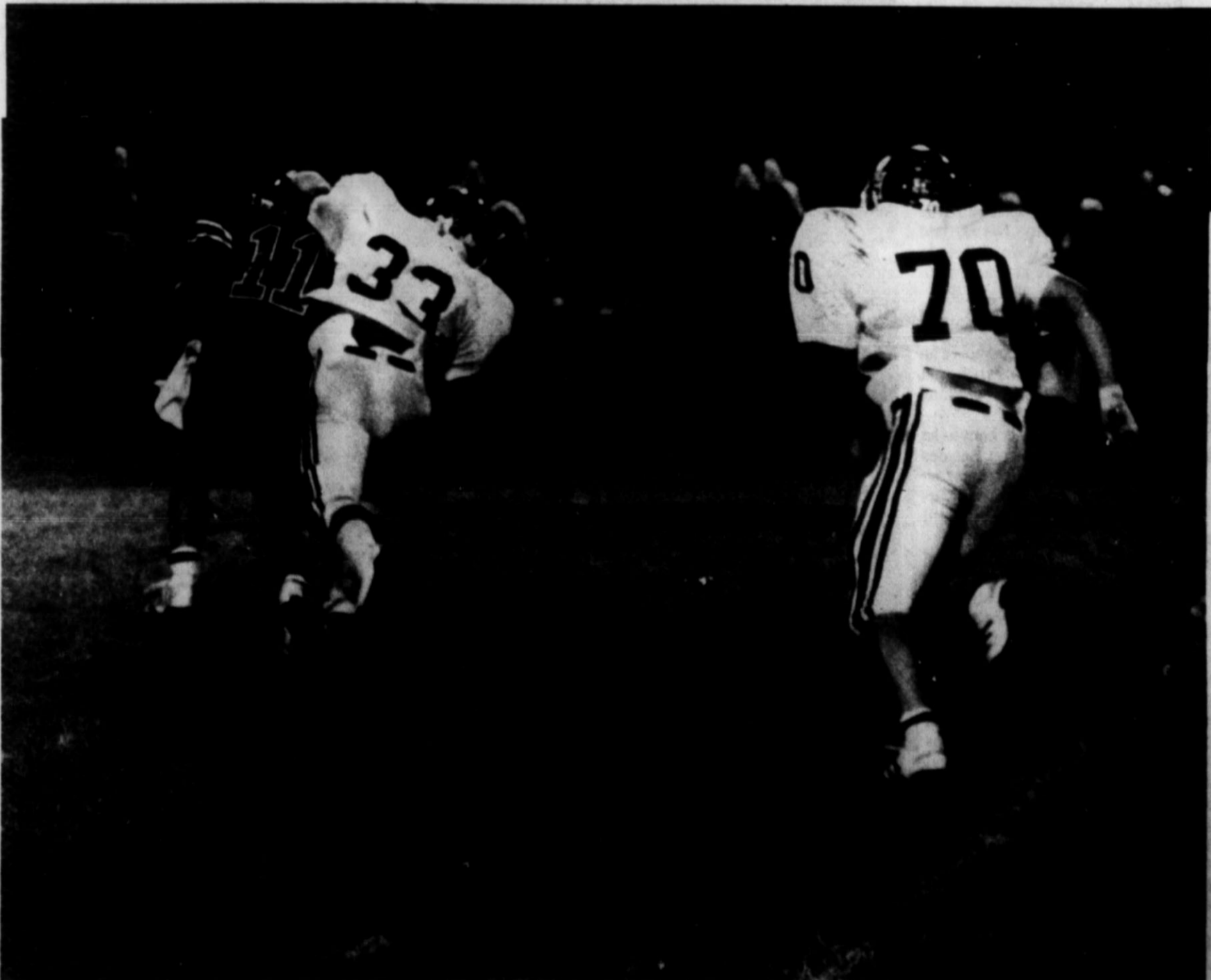
1. Cuero (7-0) beat Yoakum, 42-6
2. Ballinger (7-0) beat Abilene Wylie, 43-30
4. Kirbyville (7-0) beat Warren, 42-6
6. Mexia (6-1) lost to Crockett, 28-19
8. Medina Valley (6-0-1) beat San Antonio Southside, 24-0

7. Universal City Randolph (5-0) beat Bandera, 48-0

8. Port Arthur Austin (6-1) beat East Chambers, 40-0
9. Littlefield (7-0) beat Friona, 23-3
10. Pittsburg (7-0) beat Mt. Vernon, 36-0

CLASS 2A
1. Refugio (7-0) beat Benavides, 65-0
2. Eastland (7-0) beat Cisco, 29-13
3. Shiner (7-0) beat Yorktown, 35-0
4. San Antonio Cole (7-0) beat Brackettville, 35-0
5. Goldthwaite (7-0) beat Wall, 52-6
6. Mason (7-0) beat Comfort, 46-0
7. Abilene (6-1) beat Olton, 37-14
8. Pilot Point (4-0-3) beat Anna, 50-0
9. Olney (4-1-1) lost to Holliday, 9-6
10. Seymour (6-1) beat Henrietta, 27-7

CLASS 1A
1. Valley View (7-0) beat Prosper, 91-0
2. Meridian (7-0) beat Valley Mills, 53-0
3. Axtell (6-0) beat Crawford, 40-0
4. Munday (5-1-1) beat Roscoe, 46-14
5. Wheeler (6-1) beat Follett, 47-21
6. Bremond (7-0) beat Jola, 30-0
7. Flatonia (6-1) beat Shiner St. Paul, 42-7
8. Apple Springs (6-0) beat Goodrich 1-4, forfeit
9. Bronie (6-0) beat Garden City, 47-0
10. High Island (6-1) beat Chester, 41-0



Quarterback Sack

Michael Phibbs (33) sacks Dumas quarterback Kacey Cain (11) for a 10-yard loss with 12 seconds left in the first half Friday night. Dumas was behind 14-8, and was trying to make a big play to tie or get ahead of the

Whitefaces, but Phibbs said an emphatic "NO!" with the sack. No. 70 of Hereford is Brent Berry. (Brand photo by Shawn Cockrum)

West Texas scores

CLASS 5A
Abilene 31, Midland 14
Palo Duro 34, Caprock 7
Tascosa 22, Plainview 8
EP Bel Air 51, Canutillo 6
EP Eastwood 34, EP Parkland 7
EP Austin 42, EP Bowie 6
EP Riverside 28, Socorro 6
EP Irvin 25, EP Coronado 13
EP Burges 22, EP Jefferson 8
El Paso 38, EP Andress 6
Lubbock High 7, Lubbock Coronado 9
Odessa Permian 24, Abilene Cooper 8
San Angelo Central 36, Odessa 7

CLASS 4A
Big Spring 16, Fort Stockton 9
Borger 21, Levelland 6
Brownwood 28, Joshua 7
Burkburnett 28, Graham 7
Cleburne 23, Stephenville 9
Hereford 28, Dumas 22
Lubbock Estacado 17, Canyon 3
Monahans 49, San Angelo Lakeview 21
Snider 28, Andrews 13
Sweetwater 21, Pecos 7

CLASS 3A
River Road 23, Boys Ranch 21
Ballinger 43, Abilene Wylie 13
Breckenridge 41, Jacksboro 9
Brownfield 38, Lubbock Cooper 18
Clyde 14, Brady 6
Crane 32, Clint 6
Dalhart 20, Sanford-Fritch 16
Denver City 22, Post 20
Fabens 21, Greenwood 8
Floydada 28, Muleshoe 7
Idolon 24, Slaton 7
Kermit 38, Alpine 9
Lampasas 35, Early 9
Littlefield 23, Friona 3
Lubbock Roosevelt 7, Seminole 9
Marble Falls 16, Llano 6
Merbel 25, Colorado City 12
Perryton 17, Childress 6
Sonora 34, Coahoma 9
Tulia 54, Dimmitt 7

CLASS 2A
Abernathy 37, Olton 14
Albany 6, Haskell 2
Amarillo Highland Park 22, Ama. Christian 15
Banga 32, Cross Plains 6
Clarendon 26, Wellington 19
Coleman 74, Jim Ned 7
DeLeon 28, Ranger 9
Dublin 26, Hico 9
Eastland 29, Cisco 13
Eldorado 7, Orson 9
Forsan 22, Reagan County 11
Goldthwaite 52, Wall 6
Hamilla 13, Hawley 6
Hale Center 27, Springlake-Earth 26
Hart 27, Lockney 21
Irwin 22, Marfa 9
Mason 46, Comfort 9
Meighan 28, Shamrock 6
New Deal 42, Ralls 9
Ozama 9, Eldorado 7

Panhandle 23, Stratford 6
Quanah 42, Canadian 20
San Saba 27, Winters 14
Seagraves 26, Morton 15
Spearman 24, Gruver 6
Spur 22, Crosbyton 6
Stanton 8, Rankin 6
Stinnett 46, White Deer 13
Van Horn 53, Presidio 9

CLASS 1A
Anton 1, Lazbuddie 6, forfeit
Asperment 18, Rotan 9
Baird 22, Rising Star 8
Blanket 7, Santa Anna 9
Booker 40, McLean 14
Bovina 6, Lorenzo 4
Bronte 47, Garden City 9
Dell City 7, Wink 9
Eden 57, Miles 7
Fort Davis 14, Sanderson 9
Gorman 28, Evant 9
Happy 14, Groom 13
Irian County 46, Robert Lee 14
Knox City 22, Paducah 19
Kress 6, Claude 8, the
Lometa 19, Rochelle 14
Menard 13, Sterling City 12
Munday 46, Roscoe 14
Plains 16, O'Donnell 9
Sudan 17, Petersburg 7
Sunray 28, Phillips 9
Sundown 35, Meadow 7
Valley 66, Motley County 6
Vega 13, Nazareth 9
Wheeler 47, Follett 21
Whiteface 17, Farwell 12
Wilson 39, Ropes 9

OTHER
Abilene Christian 51, Hyde Park 28
Borden County 74, Grady 28
Brooksmith 13, Mullin 12
Buena Vista 70, Tornillo 24
Christoval 38, Lorraine 9
Fort Hancock 30, Sierra Blanca 9
Gordon 55, Sidney 6
Gustine 50, Star 33
Guthrie 63, Lefors 14
Harrod 28, Newcastle JV 14
Higgins 42, Miami 49
Ira 57, Blackwell 16
Jayton 42, Highland 8
Lahu 62, Harper 44
May 78, Zephyr 34
Newcastle 56, Rochester 39
New Home 53, Southland 4
Palat Creek 47, Rule 44
Sandoz 38, Hamilton 32
Shiloh 54, Tullahoma 45
Snider 45, Cotton Center 26
Three Way 26, Witharval 18
Trost 51, McCoolley 29
Verona Northside 22, Patten Springs 14
Walmart 54, Garza 6
Wellman 57, Loop 23
Woodson 28, Llaneta-Arroyo 6
Yoleta 6, EP Hanks 4, the

Whitefaces

pushed Dumas back from the Demon 14 to the four-yard line.

The biggest play leading up to Hereford's next touchdown was a 15-yard pass from Shire to Marcus Brown in a third-and-10 play from the Dumas 40.

In the first play of the fourth quarter, Artho broke through an opening for an 11-yard touchdown run. Shire passed by Baker for the two-point conversion, giving the Whitefaces their biggest lead of the game at 22-8.

Dumas quickly closed the gap to 22-16. Starting at their own 25-yard line, the Demons completed a 33-yard pass in their first play, had two passes fall incomplete, and then completed a 42-yard touchdown pass.

Matt Padwick caught the touchdown pass from Kacey Cain, and Padwick also rushed for the two-point conversion, with 11:10 left in the game.

Hereford chewed up just over six minutes of the clock in driving for a touchdown that gave it a 28-16 lead with 5:04 left. In a 57-yard touchdown drive, only two plays were for more than 10 yards—a 14-yard pass from Shire to Marcus Brown, and a 10-yard run by Artho.

Marcus Brown rushed the final three yards for the touchdown, his third score of the contest. A two-point conversion attempt, and Hereford's lead remained at 28-16.

Dumas began its next possession at its own 24-yard line. Two big plays kept the Demons moving—a 21-yard pass completion and a 22-yard run. The 22-yard run gave the Demons a first down at the Hereford 22.

A pass was broken up by Robby Collier of Hereford in Dumas' first down play from the 22. Runs of nine yards and four yards gave Dumas a first down at the nine.

After a seven-yard completion on first down, Dumas was faced with a fourth-and-goal at the two-yard line. Padwick carried the ball, but fumbled it.

The ball went into the end zone where Dumas' DePaul recovered it for a touchdown, with 2:25 left in the game. An extra-point kick failed, and Hereford was ahead by six points, 28-22.

Dumas used up all of its time outs in its touchdown drive. Dumas attempted a short kickoff in the air, and Hereford handled it safely.

The Whitefaces got a first down with an 11-yard run by Vincent Brown, and then ran out the clock for the victory.

Hereford had 21 first downs in the game and Dumas had 13. Hereford averaged just 3.6 yards in its first

down plays, compared to Dumas' 6.2 yards.

Mark Artho led the Herd rushing attack with 124 yards in 20 attempts. Vincent Brown had 69 yard in 13 carries.

Marcus Brown, who rushed 10 times for 49 yards, caught four passes for 81 yards. Todd Shire completed six of 16 passes for 85 yards.

Dumas was led by the passing of Kacey Cain. Cain completed eight of 19 passes for 165 yards, including three to Mike DePaul and two to Leo Bernal.

The leading ball carriers for the Demons were Cliff Williams with 49 yards in eight attempts, and Matt Padwick with 31 yards in nine carries.

| | HHS | DHS |
|--------------------------|----------|---------|
| First downs | 21 | 13 |
| First downs—rushing | 16 | 8 |
| First downs—passing | 4 | 4 |
| First downs—penalties | 1 | 1 |
| Rushing yards | 255 | 96 |
| Passing yards | 86 | 185 |
| Total offense | 341 | 281 |
| Points—average | 6-16-0 | 8-19-1 |
| Fumbles—fumbles lost | 1-3-1 | 4-7-2 |
| Penalties—yards | 4-27 | 3-25 |
| First down plays | 27 | 19 |
| First down yards | 96 | 119 |
| Average first down yards | 3.6 | 6.2 |
| Third down conversions | 10 of 18 | 4 of 12 |
| Fourth down conversions | 1 of 3 | 1 of 2 |

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hereford 8 8 0 14-28

Dumas 0 8 0 14-22

Hereford: Marcus Brown 45-yard pass from Todd Shire (kick failed), 6:52, first quarter.

Hereford: Derrell Page tackled Dumas quarterback Kacey Cain in end zone for safety, 5:52, first quarter.

Dumas: Matt Padwick, 1-yard run (Mike DePaul pass from Kacey Cain), 10:06, second quarter.

Hereford: Marcus Brown, 1-yard run (pass failed), 8:17, second quarter.

Hereford: Mark Artho, 11-yard run (Bobby Baker pass from Todd Shire), 11:54, fourth quarter.

Dumas: Matt Padwick, 42-yard pass from Kacey Cain (Matt Padwick run), 11:10, fourth quarter.

Hereford: Marcus Brown, 3-yard run (run failed), 5:04, fourth quarter.

Dumas: Mike DePaul, fumble recovery in end zone (kick failed), 2:25, fourth quarter.



A Night Of 124 Yards Rushing

Mark Artho (20) of the Hereford Whitefaces carried the ball 20 times against Dumas for 124 yards. Five of his carries were for 10 or more yards, including a 25-yard run in Hereford's second quarter touchdown

drive, and an 11-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter. His efforts helped Hereford defeat Dumas 28-22. (Brand photo by Shawn Cockrum)

Eagles demote quarterback Jaworski

Cowboys, Eagles do not know what to expect

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Coaches Buddy Ryan of the Philadelphia Eagles and Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys don't quite know what to expect when the Eagles and Cowboys meet Sunday in an NFL game.

"I'm hopeful that we can come back," said Ryan, whose Eagles were beaten by the New York Giants last week even worse than the 35-3 score indicated.

Someone questioned whether the young Eagles could regain their confidence after being limited to 117 yards of total offense by the Giants.

"They better be confident," said the blunt-speaking Ryan. "They play like that (against the Giants) and a lot of them won't be around here."

Starting quarterback Ron Jaworski, however, was downgraded Friday from probable to questionable for the game because of a right elbow injury suffered in the Giants' game. The injury affected a nerve in the arm and left the last two fingers on his throwing hand numb.

If Jaworski is unable to play, Matt Cavanaugh would start.

Rookie running back Charles Crawford, elevated to the starting lineup this week in place of Keith Byars, sprained his ankle Thursday and was listed as questionable.

Ryan said Dallas basically is a big-play team and that he hopes his team will play as it did when upsetting the Los Angeles Rams and Atlanta Falcons.

"(The Cowboys) out-personnel us with players like (Tony) Dorsett and (Herschel) Walker. We have to watch them trying to get the ball to them on screens," he said.

Ryan said he thought the Washington Redskins were the best team the Eagles had played. The Eagles lost to the Redskins 41-14, and last week Dallas "killed" the 'Skins 30-6.

Ryan has made several changes on his 2-4 team for the game. Besides planning to put Crawford in the starting lineup, he put rookie Matt Darwin at center in place of the injured Gerry Feehery.

Ryan said he decided to demote Byars despite objections from his assistants. Ryan is concerned with Byars' 2.9 rushing average and several lapses in blocking that have resulted in sacks.

Crawford, a seventh-round pick in the July supplemental draft, didn't play as a senior Oklahoma State last year because of academic problems and has been on the Eagles' special teams.

The Eagles' offense, which hasn't scored a touchdown in the last six periods, also features Mike Haddix at running back, wide receivers Kenny Jackson and Mike Quick and tight end John Spagnola.

Middle linebacker Mike Reichenbach, tackle Reggie White and safety Andre Waters key Ryan's 46 defense.

Landry said he is concerned about

whether his team can play as well as it did last week, or suffer a relapse to the 29-14 loss to Denver the week before.

"Everybody suffers from that type of thing," Landry said.

Dallas is 4-2, just one game behind first place Washington in the National Conference East.

Landry said the Cowboys for the third straight week probably would

be led offensively by quarterback Steve Pelleur. He said doctors have listed the injured Danny White as doubtful and the coach wasn't counting upon his veteran passer.

"(Pelleur) is a player who hasn't had much experience in the NFL," Landry said. "He performed well against Washington. We think he has a great future based on the few outings he has had."

Pelleur will be joined by Dorsett in the starting backfield with Walker ready as the backup. Timmy Newsome is the fullback with Mike Renfro and Tony Hill at wide receivers and Doug Cosbie the tight end.

On defense, the Cowboys are led by veterans Ed "Too Tall" Jones, John Dutton, Randy White and Mike Hegman.

Oilers to relay on blitz against Bengals

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer
CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals Coach Sam Wyche attributes the inconsistency of his offense to the creativity of opposing defenses.

"We're seeing so many varied defenses, it's tough to stay in rhythm," Wyche said.

They'll face another type of challenge Sunday against the 1-5 Houston Oilers, a team that relies heavily on the blitz to try to force opponents' mistakes.

The Bengals have compiled a 4-2 mark largely on the strength of their improved defense. They had to resort to a fake punt for a touchdown to beat Pittsburgh 24-22 Monday night and keep a share of first place in the AFC Central Division with Cleveland.

After rolling up the third-highest point total in the NFL last season, the Bengals have slipped to 10th in scoring this year. Their passing attack, the mainstay of their offense, is ranked an average 13th in the league.

"We still have not offensively put a whole football game together, no question about that," quarterback Boomer Esiason said.

Esiason said the Bengals' offensive problems have been largely their own fault.

"If we ever go into a game where we don't have the penalties, the drop-

ped balls, the overthrows, the interceptions, the fumbles, we're going to be tough to stop," he said. "But we're killing ourselves right now offensively."

Defense is the Oilers' strong point.

The Bengals expect to see more blitzing Sunday than they have all season. Houston Coach Jerry Glanville uses the tactic frequently to try to rattle opponents and force turnovers.

"We're in a situation where we're trying to make a big play, trying to turn the game around, and probably the one chance we've got of turning it around is going over there and going after it and trying to force you into a bad play," he said.

The Oilers' problems have been similar to those of the Bengals' offense. Houston hasn't been able to overcome its mistakes and bad breaks.

"With as hard as the players play and as good as we do some things, there's no way that we should ever have this record," Glanville said. "But right now we can't buy a break."

"Every time we make a play to turn the game around, somehow we nullify the play with either a penalty or an error or a disaster of some sort. It's been an unbelievable season so far, and all we can hope is that we keep playing as hard as we did and someone's got to play for this down the road."

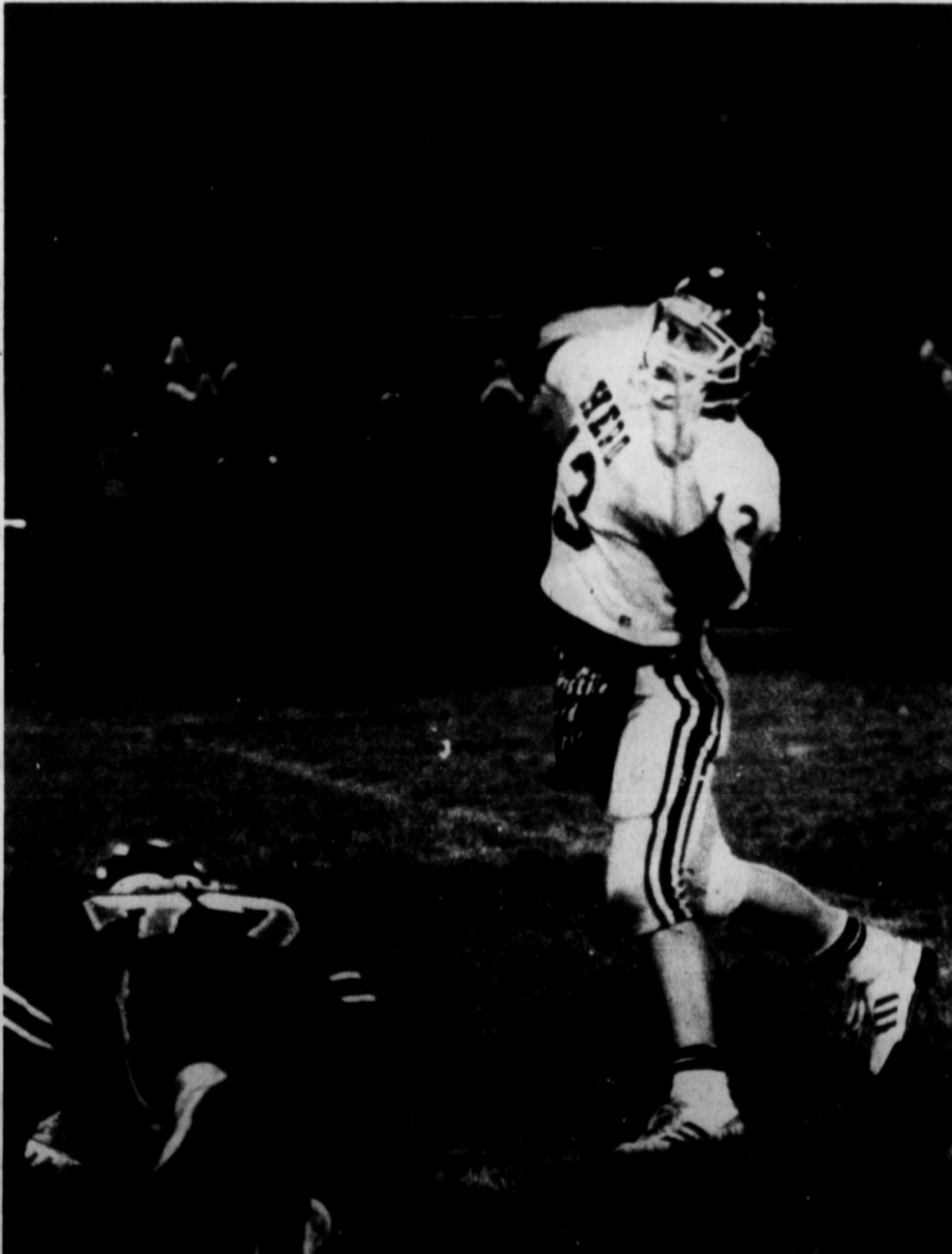


CLASS OF THE '80s

Winningest college football teams

| Team (Won-Lost-Tied) | Win Pct. (1980-85) |
|-----------------------|--------------------|
| BYU (86-11-0) | .857 |
| Nebraska (82-12-0) | .838 |
| Georgia (57-11-4) | .819 |
| SMU (55-14-1) | .793 |
| Penn State (56-15-1) | .785 |
| Washington (55-17-0) | .764 |
| Miami, Fla. (54-17-0) | .761 |
| Oklahoma (53-17-2) | .750 |
| Ohio State (54-18-0) | .750 |
| UCLA (51-18-4) | .748 |

NEA GRAPHIC
Veteran coaches lead college football's three best teams of the 1980s — each averaged more than eight wins per every 10 games (1980-85). BYU is coached by LaVell Edwards, Nebraska by Tom Osborne and Georgia by Vince Dooley.



A Tough Night Of Passing

Quarterback Todd Shire (13) of the Hereford Whitefaces had a tough night Friday, completing just six of 16 passes for 85 yards. Four of them were completed to Marcus Brown, including a 45-yard

touchdown pass. Hereford scored a 28-22 victory over Dumas to stay undefeated for the season, including 5-0 in District 1-4A. (Brand photo by Shawn Cockrum)

Cowboys' running back insists

Walker still learning offense

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Herschel Walker, who insists he's still learning the offense, tops his team in rushing, pass receiving and scoring as he leads the Dallas Cowboys Sunday against the up-and-down Philadelphia Eagles, who may play without regular quarterback Ron Jaworski.

The Eagles on Friday downgraded Jaworski's status to "questionable" for the game because of numbness in the last two fingers of his throwing hand, a result of a bruised right elbow suffered in last week's 35-3 loss to the Giants.

If the feeling doesn't return to his fingers, Matt Cavanaugh will start.

Running back Charles Crawford, promoted to starter ahead of Keith Byars by Coach Buddy Ryan, sprained his ankle Thursday and was also listed as questionable, the team said.

Those are the Eagles' offensive worries. Defensively, they have to deal with Walker, who has become an all-around threat.

Walker has run 69 times for 330 yards and a 4.8 yards per-carry average, caught 28 passes for 316 yards and scored 42 points.

He has been the big-play guy as the Cowboys posted a 4-2 record, just one game behind the leading Washington Redskins and New York Giants in the NFL's National Conference East.

"We have a unique offense and I'm still trying to catch on," said Walker this week in a telephone news conference.

"There is so much I have to learn in such a short time," said Walker, who shares the running back job with Tony Dorsett.

He said he's not surprised that he's been used so much as a pass receiver.

"I really didn't know what to expect," he explained. "I came to a team that really didn't need a running back. It was a case of the offense not being built around me but me fitting into the offense."

"That's what I'm trying to do, fit in. I'm here to try and help the Cowboys win games, fit into whatever role I'm asked."

Walker said he's studying extra hard this week for his first crack at Ryan's 46 defense.

"I've seen a little bit of film ... and from what I've seen the Eagles are coached by probably the best defensive coach in football," he said. "His defense is tough. You have to concentrate... We can't just concentrate on the practice field. We have to go home and study."

"The down linemen are where the linebackers should be and the linebackers are where the down linemen used to be. It's tougher on me than anyone because I've never faced a defense like that. The other guys have seen it before, playing Chicago."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry also said Ryan's defense presented a unique challenge.

"It's so different. Our blocking schemes and what we usually work against is a three-man front," Landry said. "Buddy goes with a four-man front. You have to really change your blocking patterns."

"The pressure of that defense is

what makes it so good. They aren't as good as the Bears were with it last year. But from what I've seen they're improving with it every week. Eventually they're going to be exceptionally good."

Landry called Walker "a very unusual player. I never realized how strong he was... He's got a lot of power. He reminds me a lot of (the Bears' Walter) Payton in the way he runs through tackles. This makes him very difficult to bring down."

Ryan is hoping his Eagles improve their offense. The Eagles had total offense of 117 yards in the loss to the Giants. They haven't scored a touchdown in the last six quarters.

Ryan demoted Byars Tuesday because of his 2.9 rushing average, and his inconsistent blocking in protecting Jaworski. But Crawford's injury may put Byars back in the starting lineup.

Jaworski was knocked down 13 times by the Giants, and said "it seems that we're either real bad or real good. There is no in between with this football team."

The Cowboys for the third straight

week line up without injured quarterback Danny White. Steve Pelluer will direct the offense with running backs Dorsett and Timmy Newsome, wide receivers Tony Hill and Mike Rrenfro and tight end Doug Cosbie.

'Y' wrestling to start

The YMCA member participant fee is \$8 per month. For non-members of the YMCA, the fee is \$10 per month. A \$25 deposit is required on each uniform.

Donnie Fangman, whose son placed second in state wrestling competition last year, will coach the YMCA wrestling club members this year. He will work close with his brother-in-law, Hank Harmony of the Amarillo Boys' Maverick Club.

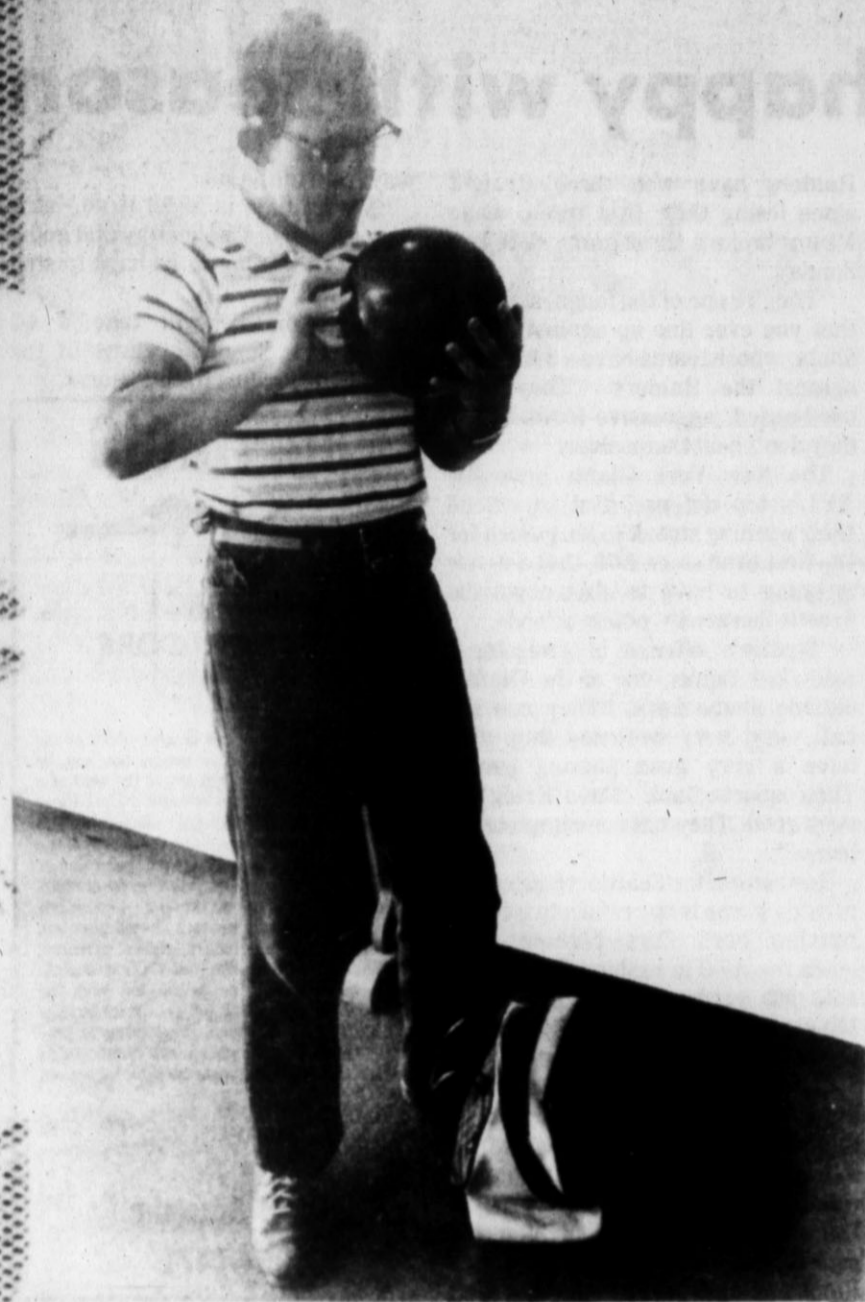
For more information on the wrestling club, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

Wrestling practice will start at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA on Oct. 27.

The YMCA wrestling club will hold practice sessions on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. until football season ends, and then the practices will be held from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Saturday practices, mainly for conditioning, will be optional for wrestling club members.

The T.A.W.A. registration fee is \$10 per athlete. Entry fees at meets or tournaments are \$7.



Rolls Royce

Royce Legate is ready to roll when it comes to bowling. Legate will be competing at the Area Special Olympics bowling competition to be held Oct. 25 in Amarillo at the Eastridge Bowl located on Amarillo Boulevard. Coaches and volunteers are needed. If interested call Janie at the Hereford Satellite Work Training Center at 364-5861.

Special Olympics bowl-a-thon set

The Hereford Chapter of the Texas Special Olympics support group met recently with chairman, Kay Redwine, discussing the upcoming athletic bowl-a-thon.

The bowl-a-thon will be held Oct. 31 in Canyon in the activity center of

West Texas State University. Pledges to raise money to attend the olympics can be made by phone by calling Redwine at 364-0693, Janie Maldonado at 364-5861, or Bill Shore at 364-2423.

Athletes from Hereford Satellite Work Training Center are presently practicing bowling skills on a weekly basis in Canyon and volunteers are needed.

The Area Special Olympics will be held Oct. 25 in Amarillo at Eastridge Bowl on Amarillo Boulevard.

Anyone interested in being a training coach or just to help supervise may call Gladys Merritt at 364-5888.

The next event for the Special Olympics will be the basketball competition and volunteers will also be needed in the future.

Hereford Chapter of Texas Special Olympics support group meets at 7:30 p.m. monthly on the second Tuesday at the Satellite Work Training Center located at 218 N. 25 Mile Ave.

The first U.S. team in the National Hockey League was the Boston Bruins.

YMCA schedules gymnastics meet in December

The Hereford and Vicinity YMCA will hold a winter invitational gymnastics meet on Saturday, Dec. 6.

Divisions in the meet will be three and four-year-olds; five-year-olds; six and seven-year-olds; eight and nine-year-olds; and 10-year-olds and older.

The signup deadline is Friday, Nov. 28. Entry fees are \$10 for the first event and \$5 for the second event. Each participant is limited to two events.

Each entrant will receive a T-shirt, and ribbons will be awarded to the first through sixth place finishers.

Competition will include the balance beam, the trampoline, vaults, and tumbling.

Details on the ability groups in each area of the competition are available at the YMCA. Registration forms are also available at the YMCA.

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

Texas Tech rodeo planned October 23-26

Bronc riders, steer wrestlers, a frisbee-catching dog, and Miss College Rodeo are part of the 37th annual Texas Tech University Rodeo on Oct. 23-26.

The rodeo, a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association event, will be held at the livestock pavillion of the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock.

Participants from 14 West Texas and Eastern New Mexico colleges and university will compete in the rodeo. Nightly performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Oct. 23-25, and a 2 p.m. performance is set for Oct. 26.

Bouncing Boo, four-time world champion frisbee-catching dog, and his trainer Bill G. Murphy of Lubbock will appear at the rodeo. Joni James, Miss College Rodeo, the national intercollegiate rodeo queen, will also appear.

The 1986-87 Texas Tech Rodeo queen will be crowned. Advance tickets are \$4 and \$5 at the door. For more information, contact Kristine Fredriksson at 742-1897.

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Unusual Trophies

Marie Crox, left, and Wade McPherson, examine trophies made by instructor Loopy Crox, right. The trophies will be won by tae kwon do competitors at the Third Annual Texas Panhandle Tae Kwon Do Championship. The championship will be held Nov. 15 at the County Bull Barn and is being sponsored by the Crox Tae Kwon Do and Parents Association. Crox hand-carved the state-shape trophies from cottonwood that he cut at Veteran's Park. Each trophy is sanded, stained, and varnished with a tae kwon do figure added on top.

On 1986 World Almanac team

Clemens named player of the year

By Murray Olderman

NEW YORK (NEA) — Roger Clemens, the Boston Red Sox pitcher they call "Rocket," has been named the first World Almanac Player of the Year in major-league baseball.

Clemens was selected No. 1 among the dozen best baseball players of 1986. Also chosen were the top players at each of the regular big-league positions — plus two starting pitchers, a relief pitcher and a designated hitter.

The "stopper" in the Red Sox drive to the American League East title, Clemens won his first 14 decisions. His fastball racked up 238 strikeouts — including a major-league record of 20 in one game.

The inaugural World Almanac All-Major League Baseball Team was chosen by a panel of veteran sports experts. Their selections were made on behalf of the World Almanac, which is co-sponsored by 140 newspapers, and its publisher, Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Here are the 1986 winners:

- **Right-hand pitcher:** Roger Clemens, Boston Red Sox. He led the American League with a record of 24-4, and he had the best ERA, 2.48. His 238 strikeouts left him just seven behind AL leader Mark Langston of Seattle. Clemens hurled a total of 254 1/3 innings.

- **Left-hand pitcher:** Fernando Valenzuela, Los Angeles Dodgers. He led the National League with a record of 21-11. His 242 strikeouts made him the runner up to NL leader Mike Scott of Houston (who had 306). But Valenzuela was the league's best in complete games with 20. He worked a total of 269 1/3 innings.

- **Relief pitcher:** Dave Righetti, New York Yankees. He set a major-league record with 46 saves. That erased the previous record of 45 set by Kansas City's Dan Quisenberry in 1983 and tied by St. Louis' Bruce Sutter in 1984.

- **First base:** Don Mattingly, New York Yankees. He hit .352, collecting 238 hits. As the runner-up in the AL batting race, he trailed Wade Boggs of Boston by just .005 points. Mattingly also hit 31 homers and drove in 113 runs. He scored 117 runs. He led the AL in slugging, at .573 percent.

- **Second base:** Steve Sax, Los Angeles Dodgers. He hit .332, collecting 210 hits. As the runner-up to Tim Lincecum of Montreal in the National League batting race, he trailed by just .002 points. Sax also stole 40 bases, helped by an on-base percentage of .390.

- **Shortstop:** Tony Fernandez, Toronto Blue Jays. He hit .310, collecting 213 hits. His batting totals included nine triples. Fernandez also scored 91 runs. And he played in a total of 163 games.

- **Third base:** Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia Phillies. He led the National League in homers (37) and RBIs (119). He finished tied for ninth in hitting, with an average of .290. Schmidt was the top NL slugger with a .547 percentage. His on-base percentage: .390. He also drew a total of 89 walks.

- **Left field:** George Bell, Toronto Blue Jays. He hit 31 homers, drove in 108 runs, and scored 101. Bell batted .309 (ninth best in the AL), collecting 198 hits. He had a .532 slugging percentage. He also had 15 game-winning RBIs.

- **Center field:** Kirby Puckett, Minnesota Twins. He hit .328 (third best in the AL), collecting 223 hits. He also belted 31 homers and scored 119 runs. Puckett had a .537 slugging percentage.

- **Right field:** Tony Gwynn, San Diego Padres. He hit .329 (third best in the NL), collecting 211 hits (most in the NL). He scored 107 runs to tie Von Hayes of Philadelphia for the league lead.

- **Catcher:** Gary Carter, New York Mets. He hit 24 homers and drove in 105 runs (third best in the NL). He had 16 game-winning RBIs, tying Glenn Davis of Houston for the league lead. And he called the signals for the winningest NL pitching staff.

- **Designated hitter:** Don Baylor, Boston Red Sox. He led the team with 31 home runs. He also had the most game-winning hits among the Red Sox.

Only two positions were severely contested in lining up the 1986 World Almanac team. Johnny Ray, playing second base for the lowly Pittsburgh Pirates, was narrowly beaten out by the Dodgers' Sax, who was helped by

Despite winning first six games

Chicago Bears not happy with season

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Despite a 6-0 record, the Chicago Bears still are not happy with their season so far. Sunday's game against the Minnesota Vikings could change their perspective.

"Right now, we are struggling a little," Chicago middle linebacker Mike Singletary said. "There's a lot of potential to get better. We're just trying to get better from week to week. But there's going to be a time when we really get going."

Of course, the Vikings hope the Bears don't get any better than their last meeting two weeks ago — a convincing 23-0 victory for Chicago.

"We just played awfully hard against them," Bears Coach Mike Ditka said. "I think that was the best opposition we played against by far."

Ditka, though, was not as happy with his team's 20-7 victory last Sunday over Houston, one of the NFL's weaker clubs. It caused him to chastise his defending Super Bowl champions.

In other NFL games Sunday, it will be San Francisco at Atlanta, the Los Angeles Raiders at Miami, Detroit at the Los Angeles Rams, the New York Giants at Seattle, Dallas at Philadelphia, Green Bay at Cleveland, Houston at Cincinnati, Indianapolis at Buffalo, New England at Pittsburgh, St. Louis at Washington, Tampa Bay at New Orleans, and San Diego at Kansas City.

The teams with the best records in the AFC meet Monday night, with undefeated Denver, 6-0, at the New York Jets, 5-1.

In their blitz of the Vikings two weeks ago, the Bears sacked Minnesota quarterback Tommy Kramer seven times and held the Vikings to 159 yards. It was an impressive showing against a team that was supposed to give the Bears their stiffest competition in the NFC's Central Division. The Vikings are 4-2.

"They have a very fine defense," Minnesota offensive tackle Gary Zimmerman said of the Bears. "It's going to be a challenge just to keep them off Tommy. When you get behind the Bears, the defense can control you and not let you breathe."

With a 5-1 record, the Falcons are one of the league's most surprising teams. They already have won more games than they did last year, when they were 4-12.

The Falcons have beaten Dallas and the Rams in their best start in history. After knocking the Rams from a tie for first in the NFC West last Sunday, the Falcons are turning their attention to the other division power, the 49ers. San Francisco fell a game behind the Falcons when it was upset by Minnesota in overtime last Sunday.

The Miami-Raiders game features a matchup of the AFC's top-ranked offense (the Dolphins) against the top-ranked defense (Los Angeles). But despite their high statistical ranking in that department, the Dolphins are struggling with a 2-4 record.

The last time a Dolphins' team started 2-4 was 1976, and Miami eventually suffered its only losing season under Don Shula with a 6-8 record.

Against Los Angeles, the Dolphins face an improving team. The

Raiders have won three straight since losing their first three, while Miami broke a three-game slide last Sunday.

"They're one of the toughest teams that you ever line up against," said Shula, whose teams have a 3-8 record against the Raiders. "They play hard-nosed, aggressive football and they don't beat themselves."

The New York Giants have the NFL's top defense. But to extend their winning streak to six games for the first time since 1970, that defense is going to have to shut down the Seattle Seahawks' potent offense.

"Seattle's offense is awesome," said Carl Banks, one of the Giants' outside linebackers. "They run the ball very, very well and they also have a very good passing game. Their quarterback (Dave Krieg) is very good. They have a complete offense."

One reason for Seattle's successful passing game is the return to form of running back Curt Warner, who leads the AFC in rushing this season with 589 yards and has had three 100-yard rushing games in 1986. That provides the balance on attack.

"Last year, I was an average running back," Warner said of a season that saw him run for 1,094 yards following a year away from the game rehabilitating an injured knee. "But I'm a little more confident. You can probably see a presence out there. I'm not going to let anybody take that

way from me again. "My attitude is to let it go, let it flow. Now that I'm healthy and going full tilt, it's going to be hard to stop me."


The Seahawks will take a 4-2 record into Sunday's game in the Kingdome against the 5-1 Giants.

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his presence in the National League hitting race. Gwynn, another top NL hitter, was the slim choice over outfielders Dave Parker of Cincinnati and Tim Raines of Montreal.

Cases were also made in the outfield for Jesse Barfield, Bell's teammate at Toronto, and Jim Rice, the veteran Red Sox left fielder whose batting average rose as his home run output diminished. Another Bosox star, third baseman Wade Boggs, led the American League in batting, but had to yield to Schmidt at the position. The Phillies star led the NL in home runs and runs batted in.

Clemens, 23, was the creme de la creme of the World Almanac group. "He's got the capability to throw a no-hitter every time he takes the mound," says Boston manager John McNamara.

Yet this is only the first full season in the majors for Clemens, a 6-foot-4, 220-pound University of Texas product. He came up during the '84 campaign and compiled a 9-4 record. He was out more than half of '85 (when he posted a 7-5 mark) with a shoulder ailment that led to surgery and imperiled his career.

But Clemens removed all doubt about the condition of his arm on April 29. Against Seattle, he struck out 20 batters, a new major-league re-

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Roger Clemens

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Texas oil bust has created strange boom

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The oil bust has been a boom for some Texans.

Consider the case of Fort Worth-based Kendavis Industries. Kendavis' oilfield supply and drilling businesses are still foundering more than a year after being shoved into federal bankruptcy court by angry bankers demanding repayment of loans.

But for dozens of lawyers, accountants and investment bankers, the oil conglomerate's lengthy and complex bankruptcy proceedings have become a cash cow to be milked for millions of dollars.

Fort Worth attorney John Blinn, who leads a team of lawyers representing large banks and other unsecured creditors of Kendavis, estimates that fees and expenses will total as much as \$10 million for the array of lawyers and other professionals on both sides of the bankruptcy case.

It is but one example of a major irony in Texas' deflated, sputtering economy.

Hundreds of thousands of Texans have lost jobs, suffered pay cuts or have seen their businesses dramatically decline due to the financial disasters shaking the state's economic pillars — oil, agriculture and real estate.

But a substantial minority of the state's citizenry has prospered in the troubled economy.

Bankruptcy lawyers have enjoyed a "very, very busy" year, Blinn said.

Real estate appraisers are finding new business, thanks to property foreclosures, bankruptcy cases and thousands of home mortgage refinancings spawned by low interest rates that are a by-product of the deflated economy.

Foreclosure listing services have added personnel to keep up with the growing number of properties being put on the auction block.

Career counselors are being blitzed with white-collar clients. Some are victims of company layoffs. Others fear they may soon lose their jobs and are considering switching to a more secure line of work.

Moving firms in Houston and other oil-dependent cities report their out-of-business is up substantially, as people flee to more promising job markets.

Some discount retailers report a brisk business while higher-priced retailers reel from lagging sales. Observers say many Texas consumers have become more price-conscious amid double-digit unemployment and this year's 50 percent plunge in crude prices.

Some auctioneers report rising revenues. Their gavels are greased by an increase in sales of surplus equipment ranging from oil rigs to construction machinery.

There are few who more clearly benefit from a sharp economic

downturn than lawyers specializing in bankruptcy. A bankruptcy case involving a large company may take years to settle and involve dozens, or even hundreds, of lawyers and other professionals.

In the Kendavis case, attorney Blinn estimates there are up to 30 law firms participating, with perhaps 60 individual lawyers involved. Fees for top-notch bankruptcy attorneys often exceed \$200 an hour.

Blinn said he and three other lawyers in the Shannon, Gracey, Ratliff and Miller law firm of Fort Worth — Steve Goodwin, Julia Dobbins and Michael Sutherland — have devoted perhaps 75 percent of their working hours this year to the Kendavis case.

The oil and real estate busts have caused "an awful lot of recourse to bankruptcy," Blinn said.

For the first eight months of this year, there were 6,592 bankruptcy filings in federal courts in the more than 100 counties comprising the northern judicial district of Texas, Bankruptcy Clerk Michael Youdin said.

Total filings for 1986 will easily exceed the record 6,795 filings of 1985, Youdin said.

Dallas bankruptcy attorney Robin Phelan said his firm, Haynes and Boone, is handling "several hundred" bankruptcy cases. The firm has added five bankruptcy lawyers in two years. Eleven of the firm's attorneys handle bankruptcy exclusively, and an additional dozen "do lots of it," Phelan said.

For today's busy bankruptcy lawyers, "an 80-hour week is not all

that uncommon," he said.

In Houston, bankruptcy filings have more than quadrupled since 1981. More than 24,000 cases are pending.

In one bankruptcy case, the recently completed reorganization of Continental Airlines, the proceedings lasted three years and professional fees and expenses exceeded \$50 million, the Houston Chronicle reported.

Crosson Dannis Inc., a Dallas-based real estate valuation and consulting firm, has formed a new litigation services division "in response to growing demand for expert testimony" in bankruptcies, foreclosures and other real estate litigation.

The 100-employee firm has been "quite busy" adding five appraisers and two researchers, said Steve Crosson, chief executive officer.

Services listing property foreclosures also have beefed up staffs.

"We've gone from six people to 26," said Ginger Canfield, owner of Foreclosure Listing Service of Dallas. "Every month we've just been adding, adding, adding."

Arlington real estate appraiser George Bream said he and other appraisers have found business "very good" for the past 12 to 18 months, due largely to the wave of mortgage refinancing by homeowners seeking lower interest rates. An appraisal is made when a home is refinanced.

Many firms have had "big backlogs" of work, Bream said.

Career counselor Helen Harkness of Garland is working "much longer

hours" due to a 50 percent increase in clients.

On some days, "I start seeing people at 7 in the morning and see them until 10 in the evening," she said.

Karli & Associates of Dallas is selling job seekers its instructional videos — one called "The Successful Job Hunter," for salaried, white-collar workers, and another titled, "You're Hired! The Nuts and Bolts of Job Hunting," for hourly workers.

While luxury retailers suffer, discount retailers and shops selling quality used clothes are likely to increase their market share in a depressed economy, said Fort Worth business consultant Jan Dean.

"The people who used to shop at Sakowitz may now be shopping at J.C. Penney's," agreed Kathy Blackman, who closely watches economic trends as owner of Career Path, an employment agency in Midland, in the heart of the West Texas oil patch.

A Wal-Mart store that opened in Midland two years ago "seems to be doing a fantastic business," she said.

Wal-Mart spokesman Stacy Duncan said the Midland store is doing "very well." Its Arkansas-based parent corporation is building a new Sam's Wholesale Club in Midland, also designed to lure price-conscious shoppers.

Ryder Truck Rentals reports its moving business has increased in cities such as Midland, Odessa and Houston, thanks to unemployed workers heading for happier settings.

"We've had trouble keeping our truck fleet large enough in Texas

because of the number of outboard vehicles," Ryder spokesman Gayle Monda said.

The company has transferred "almost 500 trucks" to Houston to beef up its fleet there, he said.

Superior Auctioneers of San Antonio expects a record sales volume this year, easily surpassing its 1985 total of \$66 million. About 85 percent of the company's auctions are for surplus oilfield equipment, said Marketing Director Gary Young.

Though auctioneers report holding more sales, some say they are not making any more money. That's because their commission is a fixed percentage of auction revenues, which suffer when bids are low.

"In bad times, equipment brings lower prices," said Burleson area auctioneer Floyd Swaim. "We're having more sales, but we're making less money. Last year we sold ready-mix concrete trucks for \$55,000. This year we're selling the same truck for \$35,000 to \$40,000."

It is widely believed that pawnbrokers prosper in a troubled economy. But Jack Daugherty, president of Cash America Investments Inc., owner of 36 pawn shops in Texas, said that assumption is only half true.

"Right now the loan business is excellent because the economy is down. But retail sales are not as good as they should be," he said.

The reverse is true in a boom, Daugherty said.

Because of the counterbalancing forces, pawn shops generally are "very stable," experiencing minimal change in profits from boom to bust, he said.

Speaker's race leads contests

AUSTIN (AP) — For almost six weeks during the recent special sessions, the attention of many political observers was focused on one Nov. 4 legislative race: House Speaker Gib Lewis' re-election effort.

Lewis' critics claim the Democratic leader's anti-tax stance was fueled by a hometown challenge from Republican K. Wayne Lee of Fort Worth, who has the backing of the religious right, including evangelist Pat Robertson, a possible GOP presidential candidate.

Lewis later pushed a sales tax increase through the House, and said his earlier reluctance was not prompted by Lee's candidacy, the speaker's first challenger since 1978.

"I don't think I've got that much of a race," Lewis said recently. "I feel very confident."

But Karen Hughes, media consultant for the Texas Republican Party, says Lee still is in the race.

"Lee's chances improved after Gib's stand on taxes," she said.

The other 48 House races on the ballot include contests involving 40 incumbents, with 21 Republicans among them. Four Libertarians are third party candidates.

There already are 22 vacancies in the 150-member House because 17 members of the 1985 Legislature did not run for re-election and five were defeated in the primaries.

The state Senate has four incumbents missing from the 15 running this year, and four other incumbents face November challengers. The other 16 senators do not have to run again for their four-year terms until 1988.

"We expect to keep all 55 of the current Republican House members and to gain a few more," said Ms. Hughes, speaking for the GOP state leadership. "By 1990, we think we will have a majority in the House."

"We will hold what we've got and have a chance to get six or eight

more," said State Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle of the House races.

"I think we can snow them under." Probably the hottest Senate race is between Judy Zaffirini of Laredo, vice chairwoman of the state Democratic party, and Republican Bennie Bock of New Braunfels, former Democratic state representative. They seek the seat vacated by veteran Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin.

Republican Sen. Bob McFarland of Arlington is opposed by Libertarian Jerrold Strickler of Flower Mound.

Former House member Eddie Bernice Johnson of Dallas faces Republican Darrell Castillo of Dallas for the post now held by Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, the party nominee for a Texas Supreme Court seat.

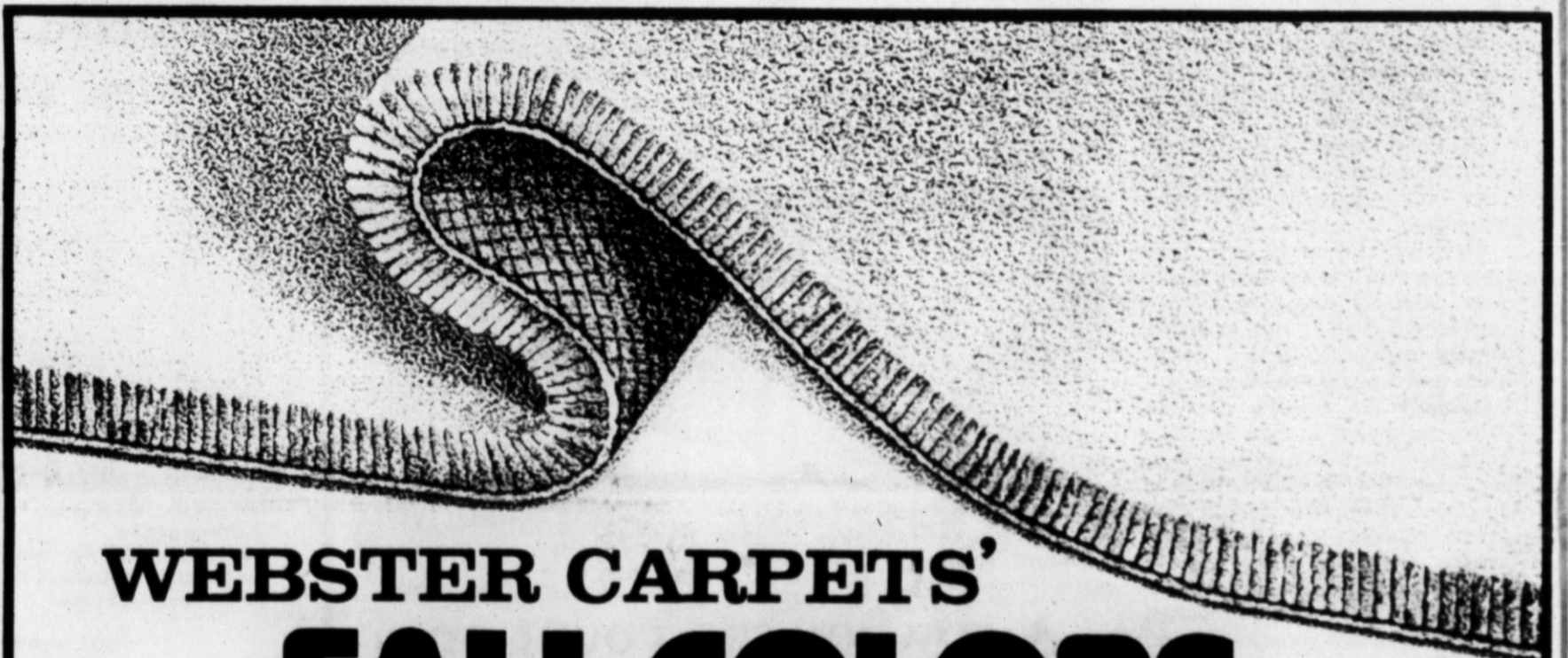
Ms. Hughes says Republicans give Kenneth Armbrister of Victoria a good chance to defeat Democrat Bill Livingston of LaGrange for the seat held by Sen. John Sharp, D-Victoria, nominee for the Railroad Commission.

Republicans also are optimistic that Myrta Kaye Applewhite of Magnolia can defeat Rep. Mike McKinney, D-Centerville, and that Hugh Shine of Temple can beat Democrat John Messer of Temple, brother of former House member Bill Messer, who quit to become a lobbyist.

Republican Steve Holzheuser also is given a good chance against Democrat Janey Lack in Victoria.

Slagle says Democrat Larry Holmes of Abilene should defeat Republican Robert Hunter of Abilene to fill a vacancy there.

"We feel pretty good about a couple of races in Lubbock," Slagle said, referring to the contests between Byrne Bass and Republican Rep. Nolan Robnett and between Froy Salinas, a former House member, and Republican Rep. Ron Givens.



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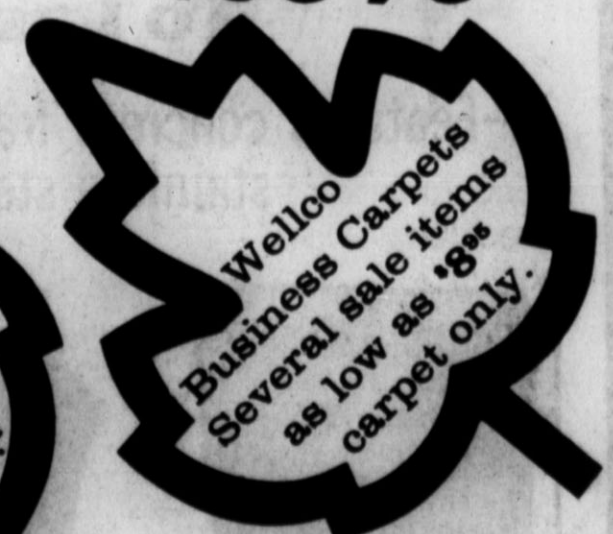
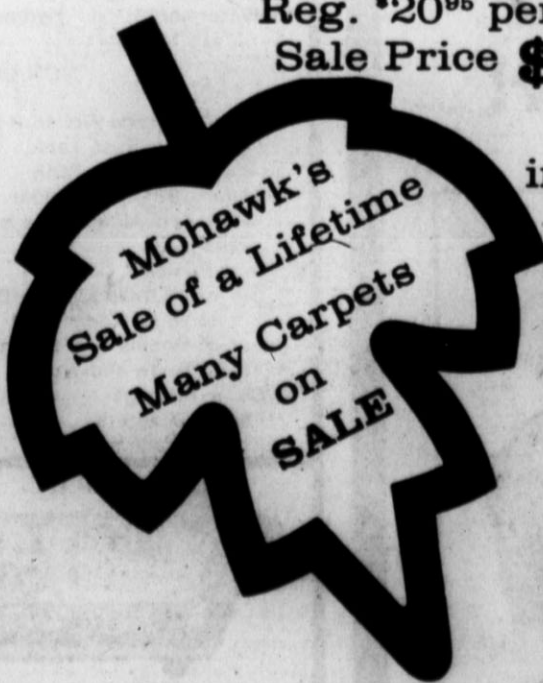
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1983 Ford Bronco 4 Wheel Drive. Power steering, brakes, air cond., tan & brown body finish. New tires. This is an extra nice Bronco.

Lifestyles

Willson, Devine united in marriage

In a soft candlelight ceremony, Tania Mae Willson became the bride of Brian Scott Devine Saturday evening at the Dawn Baptist Church. Officiating at the marriage was Dr. James Hickman, church pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Betty Willson of Hereford and Percy Willson of Friona and the bridegroom's parents are Jim and Donna Devine of Arlington.

As wedding vows were recited, the candlelight effect was created by two brass 15-branch spiral candelabra accented with fresh greenery and soft miniature lights. Also, adorning the wedding setting, was a large bouquet of pink, white and burgundy gladioli. Baskets of fresh green

plants also decorated the church.

The bridal white unity candle was flanked by white tapers and arranged in a bed of fresh greenery and baby's breath.

Adorning the 12 stained glass windows in the church were burgundy and pink votive candles in beds of fresh greenery giving a soft candlelight glow.

The registry table was adorned with a burgundy silk rosebud arrangement and family pews were accented with pink and burgundy satin bows.

Dawne Ward of Stephenville was the maid of honor and Tom Timmerman of College Station served as best man.

Escorting guests were Cord Farris and Mark Behrhorst of Arlington.

Ring bearer was the bride's cousin, Jerad Johnson, son of Jerry and Rhonda Johnson of Hereford. The ring bearer's pillow was created of morie taffeta and gallon lace carrying out the theme of the bride's dress. Satin ribbon streamers completed the pillow, where the bride's gold baby ring was attached along with the traditional wedding rings.

As tradition in the groom's family, the groom escorted his mother, Donna Devine, to her family pew where she was seated before the ceremony began.

At the start of the service, candles were lit by Reecie Willson, sister of the bride, of Denton.

Organ selections were provided by the bride's cousin, Rhonda Johnson, before and during the ceremony. Vocalist for the wedding ceremony was Arless Stewart of Dawn. Also, accompanying on the piano was Mary Parker of Dawn.

Arless Stewart sang, "The Wedding Song", "Sweet, Sweet Spirit", "You Take My Breath Away" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white bridal length gown designed by herself and created by her grandmother. The gown of satin back moire taffeta was fashioned with a high Victorian neckline edged with gallon lace, adorned with seed pearls and sequins, and the Victorian puff sleeves were accented with gallon lace and seed pearls.

The fitted bodice was accented with a fitted waistline and the semi-full circular skirt formed a flowing chapel back train edged in gallon lace accented with seed pearls and sequins.

A white stetson hat, covered completely with gallon lace and accented with white lillies and pink and burgundy sweetheart roses, completed her bridal attire.

The bride carried a crescent bouquet of orchids, lillies, sweetheart roses, baby's breath, bells of Ireland and stephanotis in shades of burgundy and pink.

Her jewelry consisted of a pair of pearl earrings, a gift from the

groom, an a cameo brooch worn at the neckline of her dress belonging to the bridegroom's grandmother.

In keeping with bridal tradition, the bride carried a New Testament Bible belonging to her cousins as something borrowed; in her shoes, she placed a penny minted in 1962 representing the year she was born; she also carried a handkerchief which was a gift to the groom when he was born and her great grandmother's handkerchief as something old. A blue wedding garter represented something blue.

As tradition, the bride presented her mother with a long stemmed burgundy rose upon entering the church and presented the bridegroom's mother with a long stemmed burgundy rose upon leaving the ceremony.

The bridal attendant was attired in a burgundy long sleeved crepe de chine bouffant tea-length dress accented with a hip band tie, made by the bride's grandmother. Adorning her hair was baby's breath. She carried a nosegay of sweetheart roses, bells of Ireland, and pixie carnations in shades of burgundy and pink.

The bride's mother was attired in a floor-length burgundy gown and the bridegroom's mother was attired in a floor-length light beige gown. Both wore corsages of pixie carnations trimmed in burgundy and pink.

Reecie Willson invited guests to sign the bride's book and handed each guest the traditional bird seed bags made of pink net and burgundy ribbons at the reception held at the Dawn Community Center. The white satin registry book was of moire taffeta, the same material as the bride's gown. Adorning the table was a pink cloth covered with white lace and accented with a silk burgundy rosebud arrangement.

The bride's cake was served by Fran Barkley of Stephenville and punch was poured by Laura Schilling of College Station.

The bride's table was draped with a pink cloth covered with a white lace cloth and accented at the corners with burgundy bows. The three-tiered hexagon wedding cake was adorned with soft pink icing and lace edging, embellished with pink and burgundy roses, pixie carnations and sweetheart baby roses among the pillars dividing the cake. Topping the cake was a ceramic Teddy Bear bride and groom. Also, on the table were burgundy and pink rosebud mints. Sterling silver appointments were used on the bride's table. Completing the setting was the bride's silk bouquet.

The groom's cake was served by his sister, Andrea Devine of Arlington; and coffee was poured by his sister, Debbie Whitlock, also of Arlington.

The groom's table was covered with a long burgundy cloth carrying out a western theme with a western hat centerpiece. The traditional

groom's cake, double German Chocolate, was in the shape of an interlocking horseshoes. Also, on the table were miniature creme-de-mint horseshoe mints. Silver coffee service arend the groom's table.

The bride's cake and the groom's cake were both baked by Jodie Hight of Dawn.

Other houseparty members included Pat Hagar, aunt of the bride; in charge of the reception, Mark Kay Hagar, aunt of the bride; Kay Crismon, Kari Smith and Jeri Ann Parker.

Leaving on a wedding trip to San Antonio, the bride wore a striped blue and white western cut dress accented with red accessories and red ropers. Completing her costume was a corsage of red pixie carnations and blue bandana.

The couple will make their home at 7071 Anderson Boulevard, Fort Worth.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School, attended Tarleton State University in Stephenville where she graduated with honors in 1985 receiving her bachelor of science degrees in horse production and management. She is currently employed by Guardian Savings and Loan in Dallas as a facility manager.

The bridegroom, a 1981 graduate of Lamar High School in Arlington, received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture business in 1985 from Tarleton State University in Stephenville. He is presently employed by Trinity Office Supplies in Fort Worth as an account executive Sales Representative.

Special guests were the bride's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Hagar; her sister, Reecie Willson of Denton; her cousin, Mac Hagar of Bryan; her uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Willson of Wichita Falls and Nina Carr of Brooksmith.

Special guests of the groom were his aunt, Kay Freeman of North Aurora, Illinois; his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Whitlock of Arlington; and his sister, Andrea Devine of Arlington.

Out-of-town guests represented Shawnee Mission, Kansas, Stephenville; Lubbock, Fisco, Euless, Arlington, Friona, Vega and Canyon.

The groom's parents, Jim and Donna Devine, hosted a catered barbecue rehearsal dinner Friday night at Dawn. The meal was catered by The Caison House.

The bride and groom were feted with a community wedding shower in Dawn earlier this month.

The bride was also feted with a bridal shower in Arlington, a lingerie and linen shower in Stephenville and a kitchen shower.

A bridal brunch was given Saturday morning in Dawn at the home of Mrs. Jerry Parker with Mrs. John Stribling and Mrs. Pat Hickman serving as co-hostesses.



MRS. BRIAN SCOTT DEVINE
...nee Tania Mae Willson

Arts, crafts bazaar set Dec. 6

The Festival of Arts and Crafts Bazaar, sponsored by the Wesley United Methodist Church, has been set from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Hereford Community Center.

A limited number of booths are available with applications being screened.

Booth fee is \$15. Applications may be obtained by writing Marilyn Bell, 114 Northwest Drive, or by calling 364-0181 or 364-0774.



A.H. COWAN

Cowan to be honored Oct. 28

Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America will honor A.H. Cowan of Hereford for 30 years of service during a dinner at the Muleshoe Country Club Oct. 28.

The company presents employment service awards at five-year intervals.

GRANTS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixty-three arts institutions will receive a total of \$21.5 million in 1986 Challenge Grants. The grants, announced by the National Endowment for the Arts, will launch fund-raising campaigns expected to generate an additional \$160 million in new, non-federal matching funds to benefit the arts nationwide. The endowment said the grants "are awarded to arts organizations of the highest artistic quality. The recipients have three years to complete a fund-raising campaign for the required funds to match their federal grant."

Our minister says that few things are more conducive to the development of brief sermons than an abiding interest in Sunday afternoon golf. "Class" is being able to boast of the only trash bags in the neighborhood that are monogrammed.

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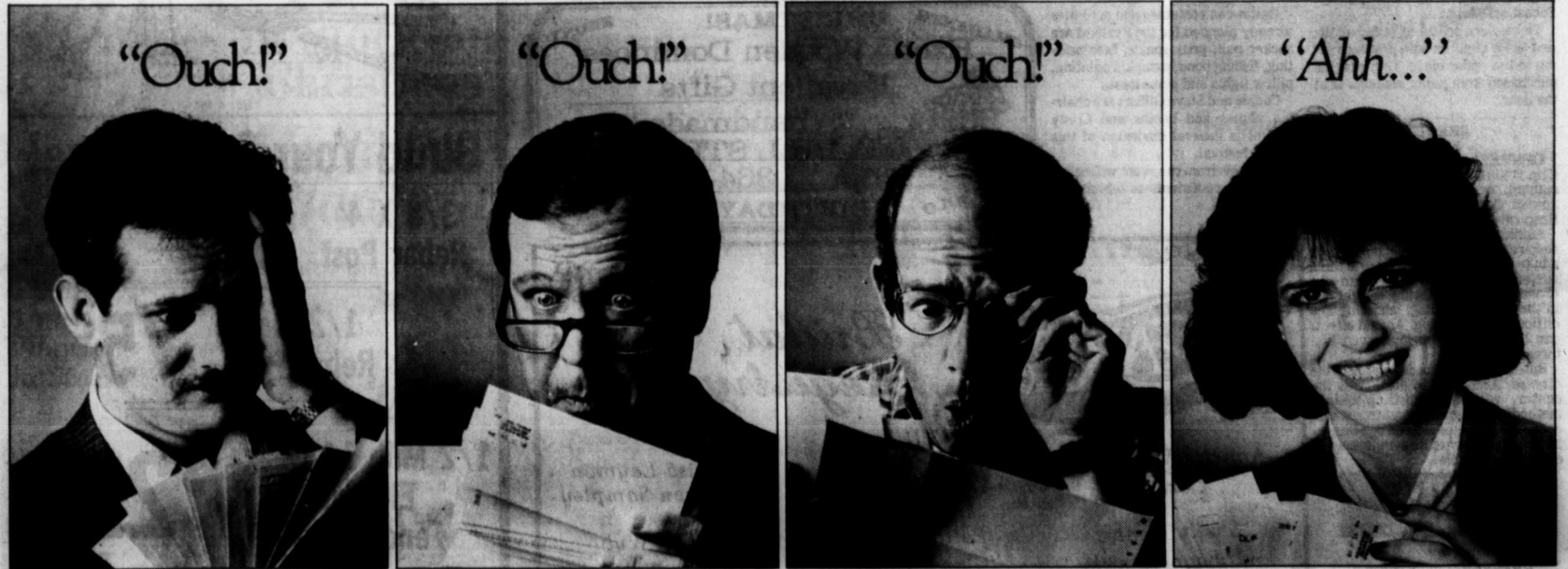
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Second in State

Master chef John Gililland is adding fresh veggies to his prize winning recipe, shrimp and oyster brochette. Gililland placed second in the seafood competition at the Texas Championship Cook-Off held in Dallas at the state fair.

Public invited to attend Fall Festival

The public is invited to attend day-long activities at the annual Fall Festival of First Christian Church set Oct. 31.

Featured will be the General Store, lunch and supper prepared by church members, and booths and games Halloween night.

The General Store will open that day at 10 a.m. and items on sale will include handmade arts and crafts, Christmas decorations and gifts, baskets, cookies, pies, bread and other homemade food items and a special collection of articles from the

Enchilada supper set Friday

The public is invited to attend the junior class enchilada supper from 5-7 p.m. Friday in the Hereford High School cafeteria.

Tickets are priced at \$4 for adults and \$2 for children with proceeds going to the junior class. They may be purchased from junior students or at the door.

BREATHE EASIER

DENVER (AP) — Currently, more than 11 million Americans suffer from asthma, according to the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine here.

Asthma is a chronic, intermittent respiratory disease, and millions of adults, as well as children, are asthma sufferers. The disease can be characterized by a feeling of tightness in the chest, coughing, wheezing and difficulty in breathing. And its effects can be extremely serious, even life-threatening.

But, there now is good news about the disease. According to doctors at the center, with the most up-to-date methods of diagnosis, treatment and care, most cases of asthma can be controlled and many of its symptoms are entirely reversible.

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In championship cook-off

Hereford businessman captures second place

John Gililland recently won second place in the seafood competition at the Texas Championship Cook-Off held at the Texas State Fair in Dallas.

Noting that he read about the cook-off in the Hereford Brand, Gililland decided he didn't have anything to lose and submitted a recipe.

"The Texas Department of Agriculture Extension Service conducted the contest asking people to submit charcoal recipes. They offered different categories such as beef, ham, poultry and seafood. And propane and electric stoves were not permitted to prepare the food," explained the chef.

"Also, the other requirement was that the recipe had to be made entirely of Texas products, even the spices had to be grown and produced in Texas," Gililland said.

Set up time for the cook-off was 9 a.m. and turn-in time was 2:30 p.m. Gililland used a wok for his recipe which included cooking rice over hot charcoals. "It takes a while," he laughed.

Gililland explained that they had to furnish their own equipment and that a kitchen was provided to make some of the preparations before hand. For example, in his recipe, Gililland had to shuck clams and peel

shrimps.

Out of 70 entries, five finalists were selected in each category by judges including the Pilgrim's Pride chicken man (seen in commercials on television) who judges the poultry division and "the butcher", Merle Ellis, who judged the beef competition.

Prepared dishes were judged on originality of recipe, the use of Texas products, over-all pleasing appearance, taste and "after-taste," chuckled Gililland.

Below is the winning dish that Gililland served, shrimp and oyster brochette with tarragon butter and rice. He also included a spinach souffle which he suggested makes a nice breakfast meal.

Receiving \$250, a second place ribbon, a Texas Sesquicentennial pin, cook-off apron and a burlap tote bag with a barbecue set in it, Gililland said he came out pretty good at the competition.

He noted that first place winners in each division received a round-trip plane ticket for two that anywhere Southwest Airlines flies and \$500 spending money.

Gililland said he's already figured out what he's going to do next year but it's a secret.

Mother, son starring at Country Squire Dinner Theater

Amy Gililland and her son Matt will be starring in the production of "Cinderella, Cinderella" which is being produced by Adventure Theater, Inc. at the Country Squire Dinner Theater in Amarillo.

Amy Gililland will portray the wicked step-mother and Matt will be the prince. Starring as Cinderella is Vicki Boyle who is also the main character in "Cooking With Gus."

The classic fairy tale is a par-

ticipation type performance in which children in the audience are asked to help Cinderella clean so she can go to the ball, get ready for the ball, etc.

"Cinderella, Cinderella" will be performed every Saturday through Nov. 15 at 1:30 p.m. with lunch being served at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for children and \$7 for adults. To make reservations call the Country Squire Dinner Theater at 358-7486.

Florida trip being offered by Trailway Tours, Inc.

Senior citizens are being offered a trip to Florida by Trailway Tours, Inc. from Dec. 28 through Jan. 8, 1987. One of the tour highlights will be the Orange Bowl game.

Margie Daniels, director of Hereford Senior Citizens Center, reports that a deposit of \$50 is required at the time of registration and payment in full must be made by Nov. 23. For further information contact Daniels at 364-5681 or Bessie Story at 364-2705.

The tour will include transportation aboard Trailways Eagle Motor Coach, lodging each night of the tour, admissions to Epcot Center for two days, Silver Springs, Cypress Gardens, farewell banquet, baggage handling for one suitcase per person

in and out of each hotel, and all planning and operational charges.

The tour will not include meals (unless specified), telephone calls, or Orange Bowl parade or football game tickets (these arrangements will be made by Daniels).

TOBACCO MUSEUM

KENLY, N.C. (AP) — Half of the nation's annual harvest of flue-cured tobacco — about 1 billion pounds — is grown within 50 miles of here.

Several years ago, this agricultural town of 1,500 decided to capitalize on that fact. It set out to become the home of the Tobacco Museum of North Carolina.

It used a \$50,000 challenge grant from R.J. Reynolds to raise more than \$300,000 for the museum's construction.

SHRIMP & OYSTER BROCHETTE (shishkabobs)

2 cups chicken or beef stock
Heat a heavy iron skillet over a barbecue or open fire. Melt butter and stir in rice. Cook over medium heat stirring constantly until butter is absorbed into rice.
Pour in one cup of stock and cook, stirring frequently until stock is absorbed. Add remaining stock half a cup at a time until all stock is absorbed.
Cover and simmer, stirring occasionally until fully cooked (about 25 minutes from addition of first cup of stock.)
Additional serving suggestions: A half cup of sliced sauted mushrooms and or a fourth cup of chopped green onion tops may be added during the last few minutes of cooking to add variety and color.

Place one short piece of bacon on working surface. Dip one oyster in tarragon butter, flatten oyster and place in center of bacon strip. Dip one shrimp in tarragon butter and place in center of flattened oyster.

Roll sides of oyster up around shrimp, then wrap ends of bacon around shrimp and oyster making a little package with shrimp in center, and thread the package onto a metal or bamboo skewer.

In charcoal grill place a piece of aluminum foil over coals directly below k-bobs to catch grease and prevent flare-ups.

K-bobs should be placed 8 to 10 inches above foil and grilled about five minutes on each side or until bacon is almost crisp.

TARRAGON BUTTER

In sauce pan melt one-third cup butter. Stir in 2 tablespoons real lemon juice, 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley, half a teaspoon dried tarragon, half a teaspoon fresh minced garlic, an eighth of a teaspoon of fine black pepper and cayenne pepper. Stir until well mixed. Suggested use: for basting, broiling or grilling seafood. Keeps several days in refrigerator and increases flavor on second day.

SKILLET RICE

4 tablespoons butter
1 cup long grain rice

Heat frozen spinach until thawed, drain liquid from spinach. Add eggs, cheese, chicken stock, milk and salt. Stir together, put in buttered baking dish and bake 30 at 350 degrees.

SPINACH SOUFFLE

1 small package of frozen, chopped spinach or one 12 oz. package of fresh spinach, chopped
3 eggs beaten
½ cup grated cheddar cheese
¼ cup chicken stock
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup milk

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THE TENNESSEE RIVER BOYS

First CCA concert scheduled Oct. 27

The Hereford Community Concert Association will kick-off its 1986-87 season with a performance by The Tennessee River Boys who will appear at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27, in the Hereford High School auditorium.

The vocal and instrumental group appeals to almost every segment of the country music public. Their sound is a contemporary blend of fast-paced up-tempo numbers to moving renditions of modern country ballads.

The Tennessee River Boys have

made several television appearances. They have been seen on NBC's Fantasy show with Peter Marshall and Leslie Uggams, Tom T. Hall's Pop Goes The Country Club, The Iriene Mandrell-Jim Stafford Special, Nashville Now, Good Morning Houston and Hee Haw.

They have been on stage with Ronnie Milsap, Jerry Reed, John Anderson, George Jones, Mel McDaniel and others.

With the opening of the Community Concert season in Hereford, the 1986-87 Concerteers will begin official duties as hostesses.

Those returning for the second year include Stephanie Jones and Monica Devers. New members are Noel Avery, Josie Fogo, Katie Ramey, Alisa Hoelscher, Christy Burford, Cindy Latham and Diane Schumacher, all of Hereford.

Also, serving as Concerteers from Friona are Jena Renner and Tamera Satelo, an exchange student from Germany.

The World Almanac

DATE BOOK

October 19, 1986

Today is the first day of National Forest Products Week. It is the 292nd day of 1986 and the 27th day of autumn.

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TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1781, Lord Cornwallis surrendered his British troops to Gen. George Washington's American revolutionary forces at Yorktown, Va.

On this day in 1983, the U.S. Senate passed a bill proclaiming the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. (Jan. 15) a federal holiday. The bill took effect this year.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Alfred Dreyfus (1859); Auguste Lumiere (1862); Jack Anderson (1922); John Le Carre (1931).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Too long denial of guaranteed right is sure to lead to revolution — bloody revolution, where suffering must fall upon the innocent as well as the guilty." — Ulysses S. Grant.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Oct. 17) and last quarter (Oct. 25).



TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which of the following is an invention of Auguste Lumiere and his brother, Louis? (a) refrigeration (b) motion pictures (c) light bulbs

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET

Anyone recall when the prime rate was what one paid for steaks, and not the amount of the banks' commercial lending rate?

The scent of burning leaves is not so much a sign of autumn as it is an indication that someone's out of charcoal for the grill.

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Pilot Club members selling pecans

Members of the Hereford Pilot Club are selling one-pound packages of Del Cerro shelled pecans for \$4.

Just in time for the holiday cooking season, the shelled pecans can be purchased from any Pilot Club members including Donna West at 364-3740; Linda Minchew, 364-6212; Lou Ann LaFever, 364-1746; Vesta Mae Nunley, 364-0399; or Margaret Schroeter at 364-6641.

Orders are being placed now to avoid the holiday rush.

Below are some of the traditional and unusual ways to use pecans in the following recipes:

SUGARED PECANS

1 egg white
1 tablespoon water
3 cups pecans
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix the egg white and water together, but do not beat. Add pecans and stir until pecans are well coated. Mix the sugar, nutmeg and cinnamon together and cover pecans with the mixture. Bake on buttered

foil for about 30 minutes at 350 degrees stirring several times.

PECAN PIE COOKIES

Remove two-thirds of a cup from a yellow cake mix. To remainder of mix add one stick oleo and one egg. Press into 10x13 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

Filling:

1 1/2 cups Karo
3 eggs
1/2 cup brown sugar
two-thirds cup cake mix
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix thoroughly, pour over baked dough and sprinkle with one and a half cups chopped pecans. Bake 30 to 40 minutes until medium brown and cut into squares.

SEASONED PARTY NUTS

4 cups pecans, cashews, peanuts
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 envelope Italian seasoning

Saute nuts in butter for two minutes. Stir in soy sauce. Remove pan from heat and stir in Italian seasoning. Place nuts in single layer to cool.

STRAWBERRY NUT BREAD

3 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups frozen strawberries, thawed
4 eggs, beaten
1 1/4 cups vegetable oil
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 1/4 cups chopped pecans
2 cups sugar

Sift dry ingredients. Combine remaining ingredients and mix well. (Eggs, oil and berries can be blended in the food blender.) Make a well in the center of dry ingredients and add liquid mixture and pecans; stir only enough to moisten dry ingredients. Pour into two greased 9x5x3 pans; bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Cool five minutes in pan before serving.

UNCOOKED FRUIT CAKE

1 lb. raisins
1 lb. walnuts
1 lb. pecans
1 lb. pkg. mixed fruit
1 lb. marshmallows
1 lb. vanilla wafers
1 pkg. candied cherries
1 small can Carnation milk
1 pkg. candied pineapple

Mix all fruits and nuts together in large bowl. Roll vanilla wafers to fine crumbs. Put milk and marshmallows in large pan over fire. Stir until melted. Add fruit, nuts, and crumbs. Mix well. Line loaf pan with

waxpaper. Refrigerate or freeze until ready to serve.

BUTTER PECAN ICE CREAM

Divide six eggs, beat whites until stiff, then add one cup white sugar. Beat egg yolks with 1 1/2 cups sugar (or light brown sugar if you're making toasted pecan ice cream). Use three separate bowls.

In another bowl, beat one pint whipping cream. Add one can Carnation milk to egg yolks and add toasted pecans. For butter pecan ice cream, toast pecans slowly in oven with butter.

Add each ingredient separately in freezer, and finish filling container with milk. Put the cream in bottom of freezer, egg whites next, then liquid, and finish filling with milk.

Halloween Carnival set at Walcott

The public is invited to attend Walcott School's annual Halloween carnival to begin at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at the school.

All children are given a special invitation to participate in the costume parade at 6:30 that evening.

Frito pies, funnel cakes and nachos will be sold at the concession stand. Booths will include a cake walk, sucker pull, short basketball throw, grab bag and silent auction.

For further information call Pam Brown at 289-5317.

President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed in 1914 the observance of Mother's Day in the United States.

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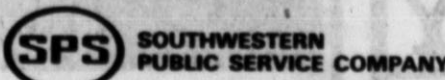
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Dedicated Cookie Bakers

Melinda Henson, at left, and Andi Hudgens, both members of the local chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas, have already begun baking and decorating Halloween cookies for the public. Proceeds from the chapter's annual project

help purchase supplies for Thanksgiving care baskets which are distributed to needy families throughout the community. Cookies are priced from \$2-\$3 a dozen and orders may be placed by calling 364-0222 after 6 p.m.

Agencies say consider source

Three national health agencies have issued dietary guidelines that cut through the flood of often misleading advice on how to lose weight, prevent disease and "eat right."

Dr. Alice Hunt, a nutritionist and Registered Dietitian, says many diet plans are designed to sell books, magazines, products, vitamins and special foods.

Even legitimate nutrition research findings are sometimes used as a basis for overstated claims about certain diets or "miracle" foods, notes the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service specialist.

To reduce some of the confusion, the U.S. Departments of Agriculture (USDA) and Health and Human Services (HHS), the American Heart Association (AHA) and the American Dietetic Association (ADA) have each set forth their own dietary recommendations this year.

The USDA has provided guidelines for the general public on balanced and nutritious meals, she says. The Heart Association recommendations emphasize controlling certain dietary substances to reduce the risk of developing heart disease, and the Dietetic Association guidelines focus on the dietary needs of women.

These guidelines are based on the results of research, and made in the interest of public health, rather than to promote any particular diet or product," Hunt stresses.

According to the nutritionist, the health organizations made the same or very similar recommendations:

-Eat a variety of foods daily. These include foods from the four basic food groups of meat, poultry, fish and protein alternates; fruits and vegetables; breads and cereals; and dairy products. The ADA recommendations also encourage women to eat more iron- and calcium-rich foods.

-Maintain ideal weight by adjusting calorie intake downward and increasing physical activity. If you need to lose weight, do so gradually.

-Avoid too much fat, saturated fat and cholesterol. The ADA recommendations suggest limiting fat to no more than one-third of daily calories and selecting a variety of saturated, polyunsaturated and monosaturated fats as well as eating lean meats and

low-fat dairy products.

The Heart Association has more specific recommendations on fat, advising that saturated fat should be reduced to less than 10 percent of total calories and polyunsaturated fat should also supply less than 10 percent of total calories, with total fats in the diet not to exceed 30 percent of daily calories. The AHA also recommends that dietary cholesterol be reduced to 300 milligrams per day.

-Eat more complex carbohydrates and fiber from whole-grain breads and cereals, fruits and vegetables. The ADA further suggests that at least half of a woman's daily calories should come from carbohydrates.

-Avoid too much sugar. Eat fewer concentrated sweets such as soft

drinks and sugared foods.

-Avoid too much sodium. Eat fewer highly salted foods and processed foods that contain excessive sodium. Do not salt foods at the table.

-If you drink alcohol, do so in moderation. The Heart Association makes no recommendation about alcohol, while the USDA recommends moderation and the ADA defines moderation as no more than 1-2 drinks per day.

Hunt says these recommendations are sufficient guidelines for achieving a healthy, balanced diet. For further information on dietary guidelines, she suggests contacting the county Extension office, your local Heart Association office or a registered dietitian.

Red Cross Update

Special thanks to David Spain for instructing a first aid class for the past several weeks.

Another first aid class will start next week to provide certificates for those who would like to take the first aid instructors class. The first aid instructors class will be held Nov. 14-15. Further information on the instructor class is available at the Red Cross office-364-3761.

The latest disaster bulletin from El Salvador states that the Salvadorean Red Cross is now taking care of tracing requests for Salvadorans affected by last Friday's earthquake. Individuals trying to locate relatives in El Salvador can contact their local chapter for assistance. U.S. citizens inquiries should call the U.S. State Department.

The Salvadorean Red Cross is providing transportation assistance to 4,500 injured and is feeding 40,000 individuals most severely affected by sending a check to their local Red Cross Chapter, with checks earmarked El Salvador Relief. Funds will be used to purchase food, clothing and bedding.

A territorial meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 5, in Amarillo. The meeting is open to anyone interested in Red Cross activities. Advanced

registration is required. Call the Red Cross office to register for the meeting or for further information.

Congratulations to all of the United Way volunteers for their success in the fund drive for this year. Our chapter is funded through the United Way and we really appreciate their work.

SCHOOL LUNCHES

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — School lunches are important to a growing child's health, but making them quickly and ensuring they are nutritionally sound isn't always easy.

Donna Higgins, director of Del Monte Kitchens, offers some tips.

She says, "Don't plan lunch at breakfast, that's when you have the least time. Prepare lunch ahead, cold foods in the evening stored in the refrigerator, and hot foods packed at the last minute."

"When possible, prepare several items ahead and freeze them to use later. Don't forget about using dinner leftovers. And, to be sure your child eats what you prepare, include the child in the menu planning."

Hockey's Montreal Canadiens won the Stanley Cup in 1956, 1966, 1976 and 1986.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Those letters from children whose parents committed suicide troubled me because I plan to kill myself when I am widowed or 75, whichever comes first. I will leave a note saying, "It's been a wonderful party, but it's time to go."

I've been researching a way to carry out my plan so that it will be easiest on my two children. They are only 20 and 22 years younger than I. My grandchildren will be 26, 27 and 28 by the time I'm 75. I have just about settled on a combination of alcohol and drugs.

My grandfather lived to be 96. My parents were relieved when he died. They are in their late 80s and going strong, but rapidly running out of money. My husband's mother is 93, widowed for 10 years, quite wealthy, sweet-natured, and uncomplaining. But she said as recently as yesterday, "The Lord has given me too many years. I wish I could go quietly."

I have NEVER seen anyone's quality of life improve after 70. Have you? My friends say their elderly parents are lonely, bored, and not in great health, although loved and well cared for.

I'd like to hear from children in their 40s, 50s and 60s whose parents have committed suicide. Wasn't there a feeling of relief along with the sadness? Certainly these children didn't feel abandoned. I can understand those feelings in a younger person, but surely not in a 40- or 50-year-old.

Will you give me your views on this subject, Ann?—**MADE MY DECISION IN THE MIDWEST**

DEAR DECISION MADE: You already know my views because I telephoned you and we had a nice, long chat. You were certainly surprised to hear my voice and I'm sure your husband didn't believe me when he answered the phone and I told him who I was.

My readers will be relieved to know that you certainly are not as committed to your plan as your letter indicated. In fact you sounded much more open and reasonable than I had expected.

By the time you are 75 you probably will have great-grandchildren who will give you an added incentive to stick around.

Your notion that the quality of life cannot improve after 70 is hogwash. Many artists, musicians, scientists,

inventors and writers did their best work in their 70s and 80s. I hope to be among them.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: There's enough trouble now so I cannot give you my name and address. I'll have to read your advice in the paper.

Thanks for the answer you gave "Perplexed in the West" about not letting a spouse act funny about money. In a nutshell you said all the things I've been telling my husband for the 30 years we've been married. It hasn't made one bit of difference.

I have everything I want and need but I have no idea what we are worth, where the assets are or how to take care of them in case my husband should die before me. He says running the house is MY job and to stop poking my nose into his financial affairs.

You said, "See a lawyer." Ann, he IS a lawyer. There isn't another one in this town I can turn to without making fools out of both of us. What should I do now?—**FRUSTRATED IN ARIZONA**

DEAR FRUS: Seek advice from your banker. If you don't get ample

satisfaction, go to a lawyer outside your social circle who can be trusted to keep his mouth shut.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



Young mackerels may be called "spike", "blinker" and "tinker".

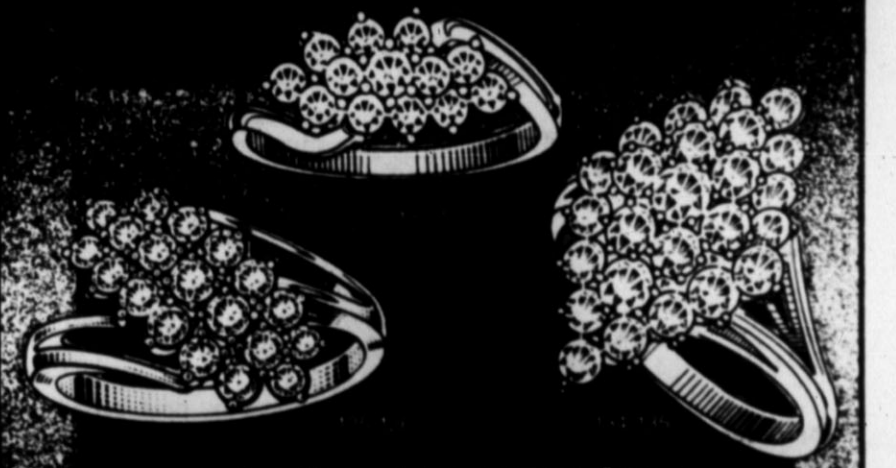
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Wedding vows spoken by couple

During an intimate family gathering, Leslie Gail Burkhardt and Vester Arnold Funk Jr., both of Hereford, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in Central Church of Christ.

Phil Collard of the church officiated for the couple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Taylor of Route 4, Hereford, and the bridegroom is the son of Ilarose Funk of Lubbock and Vester Arnold Funk Sr. of Amarillo. Ann Hamby served as maid of honor and best man was Randy

McNeese.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose to wear a formal white satin gown designed and created by her mother. It was fashioned with a V-shaped neckline, fitted bodice enhanced with chantilly lace, a natural waistline, and full, short puffed sleeves gathered at the wrists. The full satin skirt was edged by chantilly lace.

A mid-length illusion veil with blusher was trimmed with lace and attached to a tiara of white miniature seed pearls and white silk

flowers.

She carried a bouquet featuring a single blue silk rose encircled by white silk flowers and lace with trailing white ribbon streamers.

Her only piece of jewelry was an heirloom gold locket which belonged to her great-grandmother, Laura Wilkinson.

The maid of honor was attired in a blue floor-length gown designed similar to the bride's gown. She carried a bouquet consisting of a blue silk rose and white silk flowers and lace.

Guests were greeted at the reception table during the reception by the bride's sister, Christie Burkhardt.

Ivona Herr served cake; punch was ladled by Hope Saul; and coffee was poured by Stacy Hodges.

The focal point of the main refreshment table, which was covered with a blue cloth and white lace overlay, was the bride's cake.

Two small white cakes were attached to the four-tiered white columnade cake by stairways decorated by a miniature bride and groom. Each cake was trimmed by delicate baby blue roses with the top cake enhanced by the traditional bride and groom. Completing the decorations, was a flowing fountain placed beneath the main cake.

The couple plans to reside in Hereford.

The bride is a junior at Hereford High School and employed by Cowan's Jewelry.

The bridegroom graduated from high school in 1980 in Lubbock and is presently employed by Frito Lay, Inc.

Special out-of-town guests included the bride's grandparents, Virgie Davis of Burnet and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Taylor of Friona; and her great-grandmother, Opal Strickland of Friona.



Planning Christmas Bazaar

Members of the Westway Extension Homemakers club are busy preparing for their annual Christmas Bazaar slated from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Hereford Community Center. For those in-

terested in reserving booth space, call 364-4739 or 276-5516. Discussing the bazaar are (from left) Gayle Carter, vice president of the club, and President Carolyn Evers shown with her son Randy.

Think safety at Halloween

Halloween is fast approaching, a very special time for some very special little "goblins."

Once again, hundreds of little children will be taking to neighborhoods with that all so familiar chant "trick or treat."

Major V.J. Cawthon, Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, Region V, said, "Many disasters can be prevented this Halloween, if parents and motorists will use good judgment." Cawthon stated, "Small children should be accompanied by older children or adults and trick or treating be confined to those areas that the parents are familiar with. Costumes should be

light in color, non-flammable and any type of mask used should not prevent the child from being able to see."

Parents should also instruct their children in some traffic safety tips, insuring they look in all directions before crossing streets and to walk, never run. A flashlight carried by the child can serve as a warning to motorists, and children should be instructed to use sidewalks whenever possible.

Motorists should use extra caution in residential areas and be on the lookout for kids darting into the streets between parked vehicles. Remember, they are excited and pre-occupied with trick or treating. Drivers need to be extra alert.

For those of us who wish to participate in this upcoming Halloween evening and receive a visit from that little ghost or goblin, it is a good idea to remember to leave that front porch light on and to insure there are no obstructions in the walkways.

Major Cawthon stated, "If parents and motorists join together and think "safety first," Halloween, 1986 can be a safe and enjoyable evening for everyone."

L'Allegra members tour home

L'Allegra Study Club members spent the day in Clovis, N.M. Thursday where they were taken on a guided tour of the country French home of Kathy Adair, sister of club member, Jody Skiles.

Mrs. Adair pointed out special features and details in design and storage in her newly built home

which is solar heated.

During the brief business meeting, President Mary Kay McQuigg welcomed and introduced new members, Juanita Bowles, Shelly Moss, Suzanne Smith and Poppy Head.

The club also discussed plans and

assigned duties for Project Christmas Card which will be sponsored again this year by L'Allegra.

Following a brunch served by hostesses Jody Skyles and her mother, Mrs. Betty Beaver, the members were entertained with a style show. Original creations were presented by Jacqueline Davis, designer and manufacturer of Lady J's clothing in Clovis.

Davis started designing at the age of six for her Barbie dolls and now owns her own business in the Blue Room in Clovis. She sells nationwide with Texas as one of her primary buyers. For the last two years, she has been asked to design and make a portion of Miss Texas' wardrobe.

Other members in attendance included Margaret Carnahan, Janice Conkwright, Kitty Gault, Cathy Guseman, Glenda Keenan, Barbara Kerr, Sylvia Khuri, Karen Payne, Hilda Perales, Susan Perrin, Brenda Reinauer, Judy Wall and Jan Weishaar.

The next meeting was planned at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 6.

Task force meeting Tuesday

Everyone is encouraged to attend the Chemical People Task Force meeting set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the lounge area of the Hereford Community Center.

Plans will be discussed for the Halloween carnival and Mrs. Janie Saucedo will address the group. She is the mother of the late 9-year-old Manuel Saucedo.

For further information call Lupe Chavez or Mike Moon.



To avoid searching for photo negatives, store them behind corresponding prints in your photograph album.

DR. GOTT See physician about swelling

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I take 50 milligrams of hydrochlorothiazide and 1200 milligrams of Slow K potassium pills daily. In the morning, my hands and eyes are swollen. They get better after a few hours, but my ankles and legs swell to almost twice their size. My doctor says I should double my medicine "if I feel I need to." Do I?

DEAR READER — You appear to have an unusually severe tendency to retain excess fluid. Hydrochlorothiazide is a relatively mild drug that is used for this condition. There are other, more powerful medicines available. You should avoid eating salt; in addition, ask your doctor to explain why you have the swelling and whether there might be a more appropriate medication to use. It seems to me that your physician ought to be taking a more interested and aggressive approach to your problem.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am 23, female, 5 feet 4 and 100 pounds, with a cholesterol level of 261. My doctor says this is a normal value. Should I be concerned?

DEAR READER — A cholesterol value of 261 is abnormally high for a person aged 23. In fact, it is in a high-risk range for premature arteriosclerosis. Ideally, the value should be 200 milligrams or less for a woman your age. Check to make sure that you don't have any other biochemical abnormalities, such as diabetes. You also need to know the ratio of high-density/low-density lipoproteins in your blood. I think you would be well-advised to put yourself on a low-cholesterol diet.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my new Health Report, UNDERSTANDING CHOLESTEROL. Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I have lymphedema in my leg. My doctor says it is a result of radiation treatment for Hodgkin's disease and says that nothing can be done. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER — In addition to blood circulation, we all have lymph circulation in our bodies. Clear lymph fluid — a filtrate of blood — passes through lymphatic channels back to the heart, where it is combined with blood and recirculated through the arteries. Lymphatic channels are periodically interrupted by regional filters, the lymph nodes. These nodes can be readily felt in both groins, under the arms and in the neck.

Hodgkin's disease is a type of cancer that affects the lymph nodes. Early treatment may include radiation treatment to the nodes in order to destroy malignant cells. The radiation usually causes inflammation and scarring. When this occurs, the radiated lymph nodes lose their ability to filter; the lymph fluid may not be able to pass through the damaged nodes on its journey to the heart. This causes a buildup of the lymph pressure — in your case, lymphedema (swelling of the lymph channels) in the leg.

You may be able to counteract this pressure by wearing elastic support hose. Such stockings can often effectively push the lymph fluid out of the legs, through new channels. Ask your doctor if this treatment might be considered for you.

Finally, there is an extremely useful device called the Jobst intermittent compression sleeve. It fits over the swollen extremity and produces little rippling pulses of pressure that can force edema out of the swollen arm or leg. The Jobst is used intermittently during the day for several hours.

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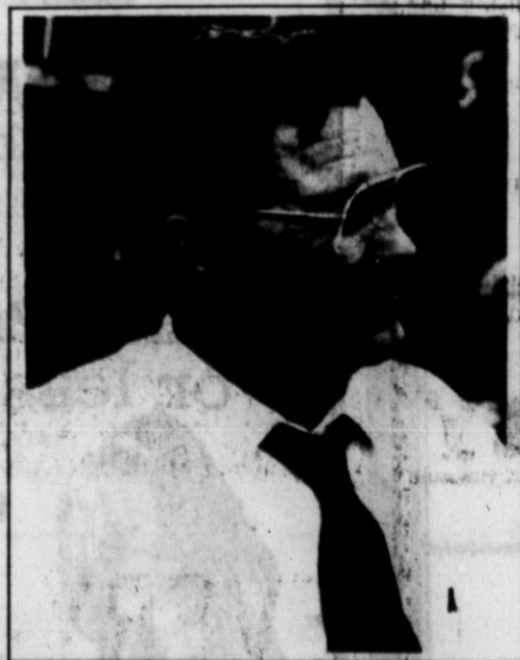
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Did you know that 86% of the farmers voting in his district voted for mandatory production controls on wheat? Our congressman said the vote was not important. Did you know that our congressman has made very little effort to keep nuclear waste out of his district? It is no surprise that the D.O.E. keeps pushing a repository in Deaf Smith County.

Did you know that the unemployment rate is 12% for Deaf Smith County? A prosperous agriculture generates business and jobs, and yet our congressman voted 8 times last year to lower grain and cotton prices!

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Glitzy Model

Dee Anne Trotter, center, practices modeling a dress to be featured at the Fiesta Glitz at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame on Sunday. Admiring her choice are

Becky Horton, left, and Charmagne Klett. The Glitz is 5-8 p.m. at the Hall and costs \$10.



Pinata

Rod Barrett, Judy Barrett, and Gladys Merritt show the festive pinata which will welcome guests to the Fiesta Glitz at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame on Sun-

day. The Glitz is a benefit to the Hall and the \$10 tickets at the door are tax deductible.

Fiesta Glitz planned today at Hall of Fame

The public is reminded of the Fiesta Glitz from 5-8 p.m. today at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center. The event will benefit the HOF.

The Glitz will feature supper, cocktails, artist exhibitions and a fashion trunk showing.

The fashion show will include I.B. Diffusion, Salamander Marc D'Alecy,

represented by Jackque Olson; and Lorch represented by Val Forrester. The Vogue and Unique Ideas will be represented also. Models will include Jane Coplen, Gerry Taylor, Shelly Moss and Dee Anne Trotter.

Featured artists will be Bill Lyles and Ivan Tipps from Hereford; Roxann McMurry of Dumas; and Manuel Franco and Don Parker of

Kim Poarch's Amarillo Art Gallery.

Serving as hosts will be Rod and Judy Barrett, Kathryn Benefield, Earl and Dodie Brookahrt, Roberta Caviness, Steve and Nan Coneway, Jim and Sandy Herbertson, Johnny and Becky Horton, G.C. and Gladys Merritt, Bob and Sue Sims and Ron and Jan Weishaar.

Following two months of debate

Compromise reached on bill

After two months of debate with the state's legislative leaders, the Texas State Teachers Association and the Texas Retired Teachers Association reached a compromise on Senate Bill 34, whereby the state may temporarily delay payments to the Teacher Retirement System to free up nearly \$400 million to ease the current budgetary crisis.

TSTA President Charles Beard and TRTA Executive Director E.L. Galyean said the compromise was reached after the state agreed to repay the \$400 million within five months, as opposed to a year; pay a guaranteed interest rate of eight percent to the retirement fund and assure the two groups that the state would not jeopardize other monies within the current education budget.

Galyean said that the eight percent interest represented a better rate of return than if the funds had been invested in other capital ventures at the current prevailing interest rates. TSTA and TRTA had been strongly opposed to SB 34 because this is the third time since 1983 that the state has tapped the Teacher Retirement System to solve its budgetary shortages. Both groups had testified before committees that the TRS should not be used as a vehicle to secure funds every time a financial crisis arises in the state.

TSTA President Charles Beard said that teachers view the TRS as a

"sacred trust" between the people of Texas and teachers.

"The retirement funds ordinarily should be 'untouchable' to state spending because they represent a former financial commitment to the many thousands of teachers who have dedicated their lives to the children of Texas," he said.

Beard said the compromise was reached because it was necessary to safeguard the overall education budget from any cuts.

Galyean noted, "We were also guaranteed that TRS will not be negatively impacted in any way and that there will be no effects on payments to teacher retirees."

Leaders of the two organizations said they would be diligent to make certain that these commitments to TRS by state leaders were met during the upcoming sessions.

Galyean praised the efforts of TSTA for joining with his organization to protect the interest of retired teachers.

"They were the major teacher organization visibally working with us to protect the system," he added.

Beard praised Galyean's group, as well as Lt. Governor Hobby, Speaker Lewis and Governor Mark White for their commitments in protecting the education budget during the special session.

"There were a lot of forces who were out there trying to gut education funds in order to protect other special interest programs," Beard said. "The legislative leadership should be praised for staving out any runs on the education funds. The children of Texas are the real winners of their efforts," Beard concluded.

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McKinster presents program

Irene McKinster from Hereford State Bank presented a program one state planning when members of Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday in the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room. Sue and Georgia Andrews served as hostesses.

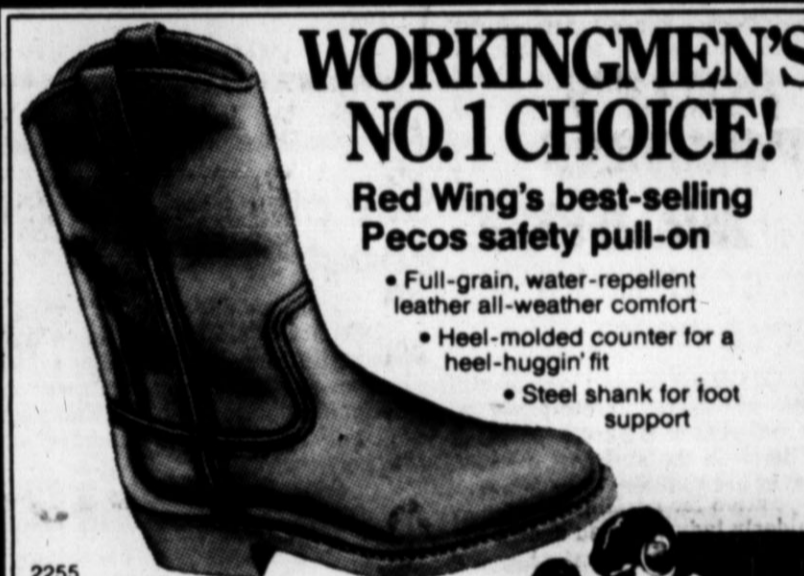
During the business meeting, yearbooks were distributed and the next program was set for Oct. 28 at the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room. Mary Blinderman will talk on festive foods.

Those present included the hostesses, Ella Caudle, Anna Lee Dobbins, Ruth Robbins, Loleta Vinson, Sarah Walton, Nadine Warrick, Louise Streun and Marguerite Cole.

IMAGE AND PROCESS

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — "Richard Hamilton: Image and Process," an exhibition of 71 prints, working proofs and preparatory sketches and collages, will be on view at the Walker Art Center Nov. 30-Feb. 1.

Hamilton first came into prominence in the mid-1950s as one of the originators of Pop Art in England. The museum says, "Following the example of Marcel Duchamp, Hamilton has chosen to stress the role of the artist as manipulator and modifier of existing material rather than as inventor and creator."



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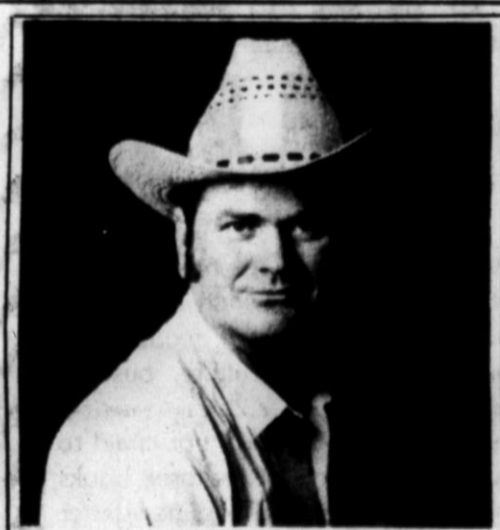
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Schools need to develop programs to meet needs

The five Gomez children started school this fall in the Valley while their parents picked fruit and vegetables. They will move to West Texas for cotton harvest and then to northern Texas and Colorado later in the year for grain harvest.

On the surface, the Gomez children are much like their classmates, but the fact that they attend several different schools each year makes them a unique population in public schools.

Some public schools have special programs to supplement the regular school program for children who miss part of the school year during family moves. Schools can qualify for state and federal funds for students who move with either parent to work in an agricultural related job—farming or the fishing industry.

Roast beef dinner set Oct. 26

The Catholic Youth Organization is sponsoring its annual roast beef dinner from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Oct. 26 in St. Anthony's School Cafeteria.

Tickets, which may be purchased from any CYO member or at the door, are priced at \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

The menu will consist of roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, gravy and a variety of homemade desserts.

Proceeds will benefit the CYO and community and church activities.

Texas Tech University education Professor and Associate Dean Billy E. Askins, who evaluated regional education programs for migrant children last spring, was surprised at just how large the population of migrant children is. As part of the project, Askins and his colleagues evaluated achievement test data of migrant children in the 20-county region covered by the state Education Service Center, Region XVII, which contracted for the evaluation.

Askins expected there to be about 3,600 migrant students in the area. Instead, the 35 schools with migrant programs had enrollments of more than 10,000 migrant children.

"The extent to which migrant project schools are involved in migrant education was ind-boggling to us," Dr. Askins said. "Migrant children are another special population which public schools have inherited. They have special needs, just like handicapped, blind and gifted children, and public schools must develop programs to meet their unique needs."

Askins said the evaluation showed that administrators and teachers in the 35 project schools generally believe the service center is helping them educate migrant children through providing special materials, equipment and teacher training workshops.

"The interesting thing we found is that there was no agreement among administrators and teachers from the various project schools about the best way to provide education to migrant children," he said. "Most of the schools are trying desperately to provide sound educational experiences for these children, but each school is doing something different and officials are not aware of the ways other schools are handling the situation."

Educating migrant children is a difficult endeavor, Askins said, not only because the children are only in a particular school for a short time, but because schools must develop programs which meet the special needs of migrant children and at the same time mesh with the school's regular programs.

Schools have adapted a variety of programs to do that, including "pull out" programs in which migrant children are taken out of the regular classroom for certain subjects to be taught by migrant-certified teachers or regular teachers; completely separate classes for migrants; "push in" programs in which a migrant aide or teacher goes into the regular classroom to give migrant children extra help and provide computer-assisted learning in some subjects.

"Our main recommendation to the Education Service Center and migrant project schools was to communicate with each other to find out what is working and what is not working in individual school districts," Askins said. "Some of the schools have excellent programs going and other districts could benefit from their experience."

Teacher aides, he said, were found to be vital to the functioning of successful migrant programs. Most of the aides are Hispanic and many of them were migrant children


themselves who located in their communities after marrying. Because they are bilingual and understand the attitudes of migrant families, they serve as excellent mediators between the school and family, Askins said.

What could be one of the most difficult aspects of migrant education—record keeping—is one of its strong points," he said. A national computer center, the Migrant Student Record Transfer System in Little Rock, Ark., is a central data center which collects records as students

pass from school to school and then makes the records available once the child gets to a new school.

Immunization records, grades, mastery of essential elements and other important records are kept on file.

Askins said the review of test scores was inconclusive, but language acquisition and thinking skills were found to be difficult areas for migrant children. Parents of most migrant children, he said, are eager for their children to speak English and get good educations.

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Wash bread bowls with cold water

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — A quick recipe card holder that works great is a table fork with the tines facing up. Just insert the card in the tines and it's in a handy position for reading.

An elderly lady who had done a lot of bread baking told me that when my bowls and hands had dough on them, I should wash them first with cold water rather than hot water. The dough will come loose more easily, then you can finish washing with hot water. — IOLA

DEAR IOLA — Thanks for a couple of handy helpers. Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book, "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book may order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send to POLLY'S POINTERS, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I mix the dry ingredients and shortening for pie crusts in a large quantity and freeze it. When ready to bake, I add ice water to the measured amount for one or two crusts. I sprinkle the water onto the crust mixture with a plastic sprinker bottle. — MARY

Why can't restaurants develop a recipe that makes a baked potato taste better than the foil it's wrapped in? Those for whom life no longer seems to offer a challenge should try to reset the time on a digital watch.



Oh, M.J.,
what a prom
beauty you were
Now, you're
a beauty at 45
Happy Birthday!
Love Your Sis

HEREFORD COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION

"Big-Time Entertainment Here At Home" The Patron Program

Once again our concert budget has been increased by generous gifts from patrons-friends of music and friends of yours. These additions to our regular membership income make our concert season even more exciting and worth while. The number and quality of our programs depend upon our total receipts, and these gifts are a significant part of our income each year. In 1986-87, we have been able to add one more program to the season, largely through the Patron Program. The officers and directors of your association take this means of expressing our gratitude to the following business and individual contributors to the patron program.

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You are cordially invited to become a part of this patron program.
Your gift can make a difference

HEREFORD COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION

Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
Library Director

Bestselling novels are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library.

They are "The Beet Queen" by Louise Erdrich and "The Prince Of Tides" by Pat Conroy.

Spanning some 40 years, "The Beet Queen" opens on a cold spring morning in the early 1930s, as Karl and Mary Adare, brother and sister, arrive by boxcar in Argus, a small off-reservation town in North Dakota.

Orphaned in a most peculiar way, Karl and Mary look for refuge to their mother's sister Fritzie, who, with husband Pete, runs a butcher shop in Argus.

Through the years, characters in this family drama clash, draw apart, and meet again. There is a story grounded in the tenacity of relationships, in the magic of natural events and the unending mystery of the human condition. Like "Love Medicine", "The Beet Queen" is written in prose of irresistible beauty and breathtaking clarity.

In "The Prince of Tides" Pat Conroy tells the story of Tom Wingo, his twin sister, Savannah, and the dark and violent past of the family into which they were born. The novel opens with Tom, a high school football coach, having to fly from South Carolina to New York after he learns of his twin sister's suicide attempt. She is one of the most gifted poets of her generation.

Savannah's psychiatrist unravel a history of violence, abandonment, commitment, and love. Tom realizes that trying to save his sister is perhaps his last chance to save himself.

Pat Conroy is also the author of "The Great Santini" and "The Lords of Discipline". Other new books available this week are "All That Glitters" by Thomas Tyrone, "Hollywood Husbands" by Jackie Collins, and "Through A Glass Darkly" by Karleen Koen.

REMEMBER: The Library is currently issuing its new data base patron cards for our automated system. If you do not have your new card, please come into the library and get it. Adults will need a current driver's license with their current address on it. Your new library card allows you to check out materials from any Amarillo Public Library, West Texas State University, and Amarillo College. You may check out materials at these entities according to their check-out standards.

Children will need to bring a parent with them in order to receive their new card. The application requires the signature of both the child and the parent.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call the library at 364-1206.

Popcorn sale set Nov. 1-16

Llano Escacado Council will sell Trail's End Gourmet Popcorn from Nov. 1-16 throughout the nine and one-half county area of the council.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to benefit the scouting activities of the local council as well as individual scouting units.

Serving as the chairperson in the Tierra Blanca district is Jennifer King of Hereford.



MRS. GERALD ANTHONY MARNELL
...nee Denise Margaret Acker

Acker, Marnell nuptials recited Saturday afternoon

Denise Margaret Acker of Nazareth became the bride of Gerald Anthony Marnell of Hereford in a mid-afternoon ceremony Saturday at Holy Family Catholic Church of Nazareth.

Officiating were the Rev. Kevin Hand and the Rev. Pat Walsh.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Acker of Nazareth and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Marnell of Hereford.

White gladioli decorated the church altars and teal colored bows were placed on church pews.

Colette Acker of Amarillo served her sister as maid of honor and best man was Ray Schlabs Jr.

Bridesmaids were Karen Alderson of Lubbock; Joyce Schlabs of Wildorado, the bride's sister; Regina Spinhirne of Amarillo; Melinda Acker of Amarillo, the bride's sister-in-law; and Kathy Birkenfeld of Nazareth, the bride's sister.

Groomsmen included Kevin Urbanczyk; Phil Stengel, the groom's cousin; Tony Reinart of Clute, Texas, the groom's cousin; Tom Schlabs of Wildorado; and Kevin

Acker of Nazareth, the bride's brother.

Guests were escorted by Bryan Reinart, Melvin Betzen, Bill Caraway and Monty Adams of Clarendon.

Flower girl was Janae Schlabs and ring bearer was Truett Schlabs, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schlabs Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Harris vocalized "To Me", "One Bread One Body" and "Ave Marie". They were accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Conrad playing the organ and Mike Rice on the piano.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a floor-length white bridal gown of crepe backed satin. The Victorian neckline was outlined in chantilly lace with a sheer yoke. The fitted basque bodice was overlaid in lace with the waistline dipping in front and back at points.

The elbow-length puffed sleeves were capped with chantilly lace and edged in lace and the front of the gown was accented with ruffles of lace and cascaded into a chapel-

length trail of lace in the back.

The scalloped two-tiered fingertip veil was edged in schiffle embroidered lace and was attached to a chantilly lace tiara which was enhanced by a pearl train.

The bride carried a bouquet of white silk roses, teal silk freesia, teal baby's breath and ribbons and lace.

Attendants wore formal-length gowns of teal taffeta. They were designed with scoop necklines and fitted bodices. A deep flounce extended from the front, around and up the back of each gown to meet at the waistline which was accented with a taffeta bow. They carried white ranunculus.

Rhonda Cornelius of Amarillo invited guests to register at the reception held in the Nazareth Community Hall.

Sheila Acker of Nazareth served cake and punch and coffee were poured by Donna Reinart of Hereford.

Decorating the main refreshment table were wooden candle stands accented with teal and white flowers and the three-tiered bride's cake made by Christine Acker.

Following a wedding trip to Asheville, N.C., the couple will make their home west of Hereford.

The bride graduated from Nazareth High School and West Texas State University with a bachelors degree in medical technology. She is presently employed by Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona.

The bridegroom is a Hereford High School graduate and is currently engaged in farming.

Vintage clothing proves profitable

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — From little acorns grow big oak trees. And from little businesses come big companies. At least that's what Jo DuFault, 31, owner of the Alternative Clothing Store, hopes.

Capitalizing on the New Wave fashion trend, Ms. DeFauld sells vintage and hand-painted clothing — popular among today's teenagers and young professionals who want to make a unique fashion statement — from a cluttered and colorful store next to her home.

Ms. DuFauld is looking for the trend to expand, and has dreams of a large warehouse with space for hair stylists, artists who do airbrushed art on clothing, for her vintage and hand-painted clothing and for designers — of which she will be one.

"I am definitely going into design," she says. For now she's content with the shop, particularly with the location because it allows her to be with her daughters Sierra, 4, and Zoe, 8 months.

She has pieces ranging from the 1930s through the 1960s. "I have lace, linen, silk, overcoats, men's jackets, and everything else," she says. Her shop is filled with clothing, as is her storage room and Airstream trailer.

"There's always an ample supply of clothing. I'm always getting in new stuff," she says. She began dabbling in handpainted clothing "because I wanted to make the shop more exciting."

She buys her clothing from estate sales, auctions and at charity stores such as Goodwill and the Salvation Army. Although prices range between \$5 and \$35, none of the garments carries a price tag. "The price tags are all in my head. I know what the prices should be, but I can and will adjust the price according to the customer and their circumstances. If someone wants to build a wardrobe, I want to be able to help them." Even so, she says she's never operated in the red — always in the black.

Her most frequent customers include hairdressers and high school students and some young professionals, she says. "The people I'm aiming for are people who want to have fun with fashion. That's what this is all about — having fun with fashion, who want to wear a one of a kind item."

Her reputation has spread word of mouth, she says, and only in the last few months has she decided to promote her shop. "I've had people come in here and tell me they've looked for my store for two years."

A native of Virginia, she studied art for seven years, then went to the Students Art League in New York. She started selling vintage clothes at Sohozat in New York City, on West Broadway. "Back East, it's very artsy to have a vintage clothing store in an old house. It's different here — here, people want their stores streamlined in a mall."

She says she doesn't believe a wardrobe should cost a lot of money, and she doesn't like someone spending a lot of money at her shop. "A lot of professional women don't make much money, but they want to move up, feel good about themselves. I feel I'm helping people by providing the outfits."

Program on Alaska given during meeting

Helen Spinks and Bessie Story presented a travelogue to members of the Hereford Study Club Thursday evening in the home of Inez Witherspoon.

The speakers, who were accompanied by Joan Yarbro, toured Alaska during the past summer. The women provided an informative program which included many points of interest in the state.

They traveled to Vancouver where they visited Expo '86 then cruised the inland passage to Juneau. Leaving the ship, they traveled by motor-coach to Mendenhall Glacier, seeing numerous wildflowers, waterfalls and bald eagles. They motored to Skagway, White Horse, Silver City and the Alaskan Pipeline.

The women arrived in Fairbanks, Alaska where they toured the University of Alaska and several gold mines and then to Denale Park to Anchorage.

During the business meeting with President Barbara Allen Presiding, minutes were read and approved and a thank you note from Elizabeth Cesar was acknowledged.

Several Club moments, dating back to the early 1950s, were presented to the club for the scrapbook being compiled by Leta Kaul.

Those in attendance included Barbara Allen, Willie Braddy, Doris

Bryant, Morgan Cain, Addie Cunningham, Mildred Garrison, Kaul, Nedra Robinson, Gladys Setliff, Gracie Shaw, Spinks, Story, Mary Stoy and Witherspoon.

The next meeting was planned Nov. 20.

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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, noon.
 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.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 4818, 8 p.m.
 Hereford Independent School District cafeteria employees to meet at senior-junior high cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.
 El Llano Study Club.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 506 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 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, 7:30 p.m.
 Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
 La Plata Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford CowBelles, noon luncheon.
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, noon.
 Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.
 Pioneer 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.
 Draper Extension Club, Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, home of Janis White, 7:30 p.m.

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

THURSDAY
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at library, 10 a.m.
 San Jose prayer group 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Beverly Lambert, 7:30 p.m.
 Festive foods program at Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 2-3 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.
 Calliopean Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, 7 p.m.
 Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8 a.m. to noon and 1-3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Junior class supper, HHS cafeteria, 5-7 p.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter Halloween Couples party, home of Debe Graves, 7 p.m.
 AA open meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Open gym for all teens, Church of the Nazarene, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

SUNDAY
 Open gym for all teens, Church of the Nazarene, 2-5 p.m.

Kleuskens speaks on dump

Tonya Kleuskens presented an informative program entitled "Don't Waste Texas" when members of Valeda Study Club met Monday in the home of Audrey Martin.

Kleuskens gave a great deal of information regarding to the proposed nuclear dump. She also gave insight as to the different support groups and committees which oppose the dump, which is including more and more political groups.

The speaker answered questions from members and cautioned everyone to watch committees that they may become involved with. She said that many groups are funded by pro-nuclear backers.

Suzanne Stevens presided over the business meeting in which minutes were read and approved. The group also voted to meet at 7:30 p.m. instead of 8 p.m.

Refreshments were served to Martin, Margaret Zinser, Norma Walden, Joyce Ritter, Marcella Bradley, Stevens, Norma Martin and Donna Lindeman.

The next meeting was set for Oct. 25 with members and their families going to the Texas Heritage in Lubbock.

Explorer Christopher Columbus died in 1506 in Spain.

The battle of St. Albans was fought in 1455 in the Wars of the Roses.



Bride-Elect Honored

A bridal shower was held recently at the E.B. Black House honoring Lee Kindsfather, bride-elect of John B. Wedgeworth, III. Pictured with the honoree is her mother, Mrs. Henry Kindsfather.

Bridal shower held for Lee Kindsfather recently

Lee Kindsfather was feted with a bridal shower recently at the E.B. Black House. Her fiancé is John B. Wedgeworth, III.

Guests were greeted by Loretta Kindsfather, mother of the bride-elect, and LuAnn Carter and Celia Thompson, her sisters.

An antique lace cloth draped the serving table which was decorated by a large ivy arrangement and peacock blue and peach candles. Refreshments of various desserts, cookie trays and punch were served to guests.

Serving as hostesses were Paula Miller, Karen Harkins, Betty Martin, JoAnn Hill, Leona Miller, Cindy Skypala, Patti Farmer, Vivian Qualls, June Rudd, Norma Hendon, Adelle Clements and Kim Martin.

Ruga presents program on Iceland

Kathryn Ruga presented an informative program on Iceland when members of King's Manor Auxiliary met Tuesday in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room.

Ruga visited Iceland for a month during the summer.

During the business meeting, reports were given on the sunshine cart, birthday parties, transportation and hours in service. Persons who have given over 100 hours of service from Feb. 28 through Sept. 30 were Jeane Dowell, Nadine Hill, Della Stagner and Theda Seiver.

Bea Noland announced that the Rev. and Mrs. Alby Cockrell and Mrs. Don Davidson are new cottage residents.

It was also announced that the Founder's Day Banquet is set for 7 p.m. Nov. 13 in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room. In charge of decorations will be Lottie Wertenberger and Ursalee Jacobsen.

The speaker for the annual banquet will be John Erickson, noted Western author and humorist.

The biggest eruption in 123 years shook Mount St. Helens in Washington state in 1980.

The Soviet Union ratified a treaty in 1967 with the United States and Britain banning nuclear weapons in outer space.

Drive defensively for safer winter

The Texas Department of Public Safety reminds motorists that the winter season is near, and it's time once again to get both the driver and the vehicle in the best possible condition for this most grueling driving season.

Major V.J. Cawthon, Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, Region 5, said, "Winter driving can be very hazardous. Driver's are faced with many dangerous obstacles: nights are longer, freezing temperatures, snow, sleet, and ice covered roads, all creating handicaps for the driver.

The most important safety tip for winter driving is to "slow down". On ice covered roads, only drive when it's necessary and realize that it's going to take you at least twice as long to cover that same distance that you drive when the road was dry and clear of ice. So, remember to set

more time aside for driving under winter conditions.

When temperatures drop below the freezing point, drivers must guard against reduced visibility caused by frosted windows and windshields. Allow your car's engine to warm up and for the defroster to become effective before driving. Be sure your windows and headlights are clear and free of any obstructions like snow or mud. Do all this in advance, before you hit the road.

The Texas Department of Public Safety reminds you that the hazards of winter driving can be reduced. It's in your hands, the defensive driver, to make for a safer winter.

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET
 After hearing people arguing over what to order at the local hamburger, one question: Why don't they call 'em fast feud places?

Unique Ideas for Christmas

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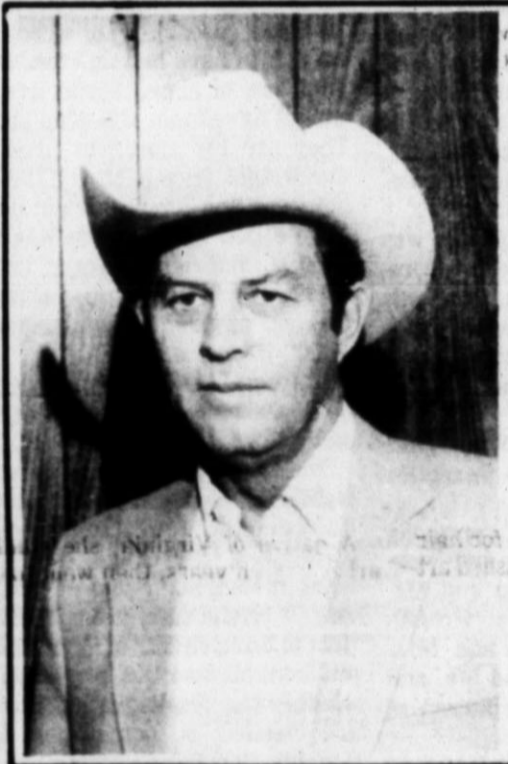
364-5457 after 5p.m.

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Beth Owen
Richie Haschke

Lee Kindsfather
John Wedgeworth

Helen McKinzie Lyons
Frank Lyons

Bridal Registry

♥ Annabeth Friemel
Doug Roming

Shelly Gentry
Wayne Smith

Carla Weemes
Bruce Bradsher

Lisa Layman
Shawn Sampley

♥ Annette Vaughn See
Carl See

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Denise Acker
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♥ Tonya Redwine
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♥ Bridal Shower This Week

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CODY LAYNE WILSON

Cody Wilson receives rank of Eagle Scout

Cody Layne Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Wilson, received the rank of Eagle Scout in a Court of Honor Monday at the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall. This award is the highest rank in scouting.

Cody is a member of Boy Scout Troop 52. To attain the Eagle rank, Cody earned 21 merit badges and supervised his Eagle service project, "Prints for Life", which entailed the fingerprinting of approximately 70 children.

Obtaining the Eagle Award also involves holding positions of leadership in the local troop. He has served as assistant patrol leader and scribe for three years.

Cody was awarded membership in Order of the Arrow at Camp Don Harrington in August of 1984. Since entrance into the order, he has earned the rank of Brotherhood.

Master of ceremonies for the event

MEN ARE CATCHING UP

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1979, women outlived men by 7.8 years, but in 1985, the female edge gradually narrowed to 7.0 years, according to AIMplus magazine.

It says more women are now smoking, and men are taking better care of themselves by exercising more and watching their diets.



The Arc De Triomphe in Paris was ordered built by Napoleon and took three decades to complete. It's equivalent to a 16-story building.

was Eagle Scout Michael Foster who served as scoutmaster for Troop 52 for the past summer. Serving as members of the color guard were Eagle Scouts, Shawn Moore and Brian Thomas, Life Scout Steven Sims and Life Scout Brad Blum. Life Scout Kevin Hull led the Pledge of Allegiance and John Sublett gave the invocation. Assistant Scoutmaster, Bud Thomas, gave a slide presentation of Cody's history in the troop.

The Eagle medal lighting was given by Scouts, Foster, Moore, Thomas, Sims and Blum. The Eagle Charge was delivered by Bob Wear, a minister of Central Church of Christ, veteran scout leader and family friend.

Scoutmaster Troy Don Moore gave the benediction and a reception followed the ceremony.

Special guests at the ceremony were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Wilson of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Phipps of Friona. Also, present were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gober of Bovina and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Black and children of Friona.

Cody is a sophomore at Hereford High School where he is an honor student and active in the HHS band and Key Club. He also serves as vice president of the sophomore class. He is a member of Central Church of Christ.

Cody is the sixth scout of Troop 52 to receive the Eagle in the past three years. Other Eagle Scouts of Troop 52 are Michael Foster, Hunt Foster, Kurt Simons, Shaun Moore and Brian Thomas. Neal Lemons has served as scoutmaster before his recent move to Colorado.

Troy Don Moore and Bud Thomas have been active as assistant scoutmasters.

Accent on Health

The person who wants to lose weight fast, relatively cheaply, without exercise or attention to nutrition may think his dream has come true on hearing about the "Mexican diet." Unfortunately, the rumors about this popular weight-loss plan from across the border often neglect to say that some people may have died from it, according to the Texas Department of Health (TDH).

Bob Henna, Director of the TDH Food and Drug Administration explained that the plan actually is not a "diet", since the Mexican doctors who prescribe the plan seldom, if ever, discuss nutrition. What thousands of Texans pay for, Henna said, are prescriptions from the doctors in Mexico, and pills from Mexican pharmacies. Patients have to buy the pills in Mexico since the drugs are not FDA (federal Food and Drug Administration) approved in this country.

The cost for prescriptions and a month's supply of pills is between \$20 and \$25.

With some variations, the drugs are a mixture of stimulants, antihistamines, depressants, laxatives, diuretics, and a thyroid-type hormone. They usually are combined in three pills. Most often prescribed are the Mexican brand names Redotex, Ponderex, and Moduretic. The predictable effects are loss of appetite, increased metabolism, and more frequent elimination—all leading to rapid weight loss. The unpredictable side effects can be extremely high blood pressure, irregular heart beat, drug dependence, diarrhea, cramps, or metabolic upsets which can be life-threatening.

"Some people who were lucky enough to have had no other effects than loss of appetite and unwanted weight have made this plan popular. They are the ones who urge their overweight friends to try the plan, not realizing that another person, maybe one who already has heart trouble, diabetes, allergies to some drugs, or any of a number of other illnesses, might die from taking the pills," Henna said.

At least three deaths in Texas have been associated with the drugs, he said.

The doctors in Mexico are under no legal obligation to screen patients for dangerous conditions before prescribing the drugs, which are legal in Mexico. "Some of (the doctors)," Henna said, "require the patient to bring results of a physical exam from his own U.S. physician, but whether the results of that physical are heeded is sometimes questionable. We have reports of some doctors writing prescriptions for whole waiting rooms full of people at one time, without even talking to individuals," he added.

Quality control of both the suitability of the drugs for a given patient and the condition of the drugs at purchase are outside the jurisdiction of U.S. authorities. There have been reports of parasites found in some pills patients have brought back to Texas. And although some of the drugs are manufactured by American-based companies in Mexican plants, FDA standards do not apply.

"Opinions over whether it is legal to bring the drugs into the United States vary," Henna said. "To our (TDH's) knowledge no one yet has been charged with possession of illegal drugs in connection with the weight-loss plan, but that doesn't mean it won't happen." The non-English packaging of the drugs is, by itself, a violation of FDA regulations, and at least one of the drugs is classified as a controlled substance.

"Legality is not the issue now," Henna said. "What matters is that some people become very sick and even die after trying this weight-loss plan. The least of a victim's worries would be prosecution, but for them it is too late. The Mexican diet can be dangerous, and persons wanting to lose weight should follow their own doctor's advice, which is likely to mean a more healthy routine of exercise and eating the right foods."

Open house, set Monday

Parents are encouraged to attend the PTA meeting and open house Monday at West Central Intermediate School.

The meeting is planned from 7:30-8 p.m. and open house from 8-9 p.m.

Safety course planned

Butch Glenn of the Hereford Police Department will conduct a bicycle safety course at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on the parking lot of the Hereford Church of the Nazarene.

The church's Caravan group is co-sponsoring the course for all interested children.

Participants should bring bikes for the lesson and for riding an obstacle course. Those who complete the entire safety course satisfactorily will receive a certificate.

British Columbia became a province of the Dominion of Canada in 1871.

In 1975, Japanese mountain climber Junto Tabei became the first woman to reach the summit of Mount Everest.



AMY ROGERS, CREED WRIGHT

Couple to wed

Amy Wynette Rogers of Hereford and Howard Cred Wright of Clarendon plan to exchange nuptials at 2 p.m. Dec. 6 in the Church of the Nazarene in Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rogers of 146 Kingwood and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wright of Clarendon.

Miss Rogers is a 1982 Hereford High School graduate and graduated from Clarendon High College with an associates of science degree in business management in April.

Wright, a 1984 graduate of Clarendon High School, also graduated from Clarendon College in April. He is currently employed by the Texas Highway Department.



Many people believe that we owe the comfort of the rocking chair to Benjamin Franklin. No proof of a rocker prior to his has come to light.

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| Commercial - Holly Sugar Road. | \$78,500 |
| 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Yucca Hills | \$84,000 |
| 4 bedroom, 2 3/4 baths. Yucca Hills | \$75,000 |
| Commercial - with house. S. Hwy 385 | \$85,000 |
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Regional foods keep business growing

AUSTIN (AP) — A childhood experience can become a powerful force in your life, Dan Jardine will tell you.

"The oldest memory I have is of my grandad, of going with him to barbecues in the fall," Jardine said.

Now let's move ahead about 25 years, to 1975.

Dan Jardine, grown man of 35, enters the second annual World Barbecue Cookoff Championship in Houston and wins.

Today, that tall silver trophy sits in Jardine's office across from a cupboard displaying jars and packages of barbecue and hot pepper sauces, seasonings, spices, chili "fixins'," mustards and dips as well as jellies, jams, salad dressings and relishes.

All with the label of Jardine's Texas Foods.

Many of those specialty foods can also be found on the shelves at Neiman Marcus, Macy's, Marshall Field's, Foley's and Scarbroughs department stores, in supermarkets and gift and gourmet shops in 40 states. Even at the General Store in Paris, France.

Mail orders are taken from throughout the country. To name drop, Gene Autry and Dick Cavett regularly order the Special Edition Texacante salsa and dip, and Anthony Quinn requests the 1839 Pepper Seasoning, Jardine said.

"We currently have his products on central display with other Southwestern specialty items," said Sue Simpson, food buyer for the Oakville Grocery in the Napa Valley of California.

"We sell all we can get," says George Singer, manager of Foley's at Barton Creek Square.

The lesson here is not necessarily that a childhood inspiration or a winning recipe in a cook-off contest can lead to fame and fortune, although in Jardine's case, it all seemed part of his destiny.

"Every year someone wins a chili contest, and they go into the chili business," Jardine said. "They soon find out there's more to it."

To those people who are dreaming about opening a business, the advice might be to throw away all those

how-to books, forget about enrolling in a few college business courses and cancel plans to attend a series of workshops that discuss cash flow, marketing and management techniques.

Instead, carefully study Dan Jardine and his hot sauce. Study them from a modest and hectic beginning through a steady, controlled growth to the success and prominence that his business enjoys today.

"Many people in small gourmet food companies aspire to grow and expand, but not many are capable of succeeding," said Ms. Simpson of the Oakville, Calif., store. "He (Jardine) is one of the few who stands apart in that respect with an enormous product line and versatility."

As it turned out, the easiest thing for Jardine to overcome were his roots. There may have been some vague references to the Red River and San Jacinto in high school history books, but Jardine grew up proud of Stone Mountain and where eyes welled up at the burning of Tara as only Hollywood could do it.

The man who has given the world perhaps the widest selection of specialty Texas foods was born and reared a Georgia Cracker and educated a Georgia Bulldog.

It wasn't until his mid-30s that Jardine and family moved to Austin from his hometown of Douglas in rural southern Georgia. And it wasn't until he was nearly 40 that he launched his specialty food business.

The reason for coming west was to operate a Hardee hamburger restaurant franchise for Texas and Colorado, with financial backing of partners in Houston. Jardine said his partners turned out to be more interested in investing in oil and gas during the boom period than starting a chain of fast-food stands.

He lost his patience and sold back his interest. By 1979, he was out of a job and income.

"We wanted to stay here, and I liked the food business," Jardine recalled. "But we rejected the concept of doing a restaurant because a restaurant never closes — it runs you."

Jardine became infatuated with

the regional food and saw it as a business opportunity with a lot of growth potential.

"No one at that time had put together an entire collection of Texas foods," he said. "Some were making picante, some chili, barbecue sauce, jellies and preserves. But no one was offering retailers a complete line of regional Texas food."

"So not knowing any better ...," he can now joke.

Typically, everybody told Jardine he would never make any money with his little venture.

"But I didn't start the business to make money," he said. "It was something I wanted to do."

First he researched the evolution of the regional foods, going back to the chuck wagons on the cattle drives and the influences of the land and the people — the Mexicans, who were here and the Germans and Scots who would come.

"They all helped created the Austin flavor, something that has evolved and continues to evolve," he said. "We wanted the concept to be authentic and tied to the Austin area. This is a very unique place on the planet."

Starting out, it was just Jardine; his wife, Lisa, and their kitchen, where they perfected recipes while she continued to hold down a sales job in a gift shop. To this day, he and his wife have created the recipes for every product they have marketed, he said.

The first foods out of the Jardine kitchen were the barbecue sauce, chili seasoning, picante sauce, jalapeno jelly and hot sauce which is labeled "Texas Champagne."

They made their debut at the Junior League's Christmas Affair in 1979. It was quite a scramble right up to the last minute.

"We had a rented van outside Palmer Auditorium, and we were putting labels on and folding the gift boxes," he said laughing.

Their first customers were Richard Jenness gift shop, where Lisa worked, and Frost Bros. The first food store to buy Jardine's products was Whole Foods Market.

Jardine's business has grown over

the years, one step at a time. He concentrated on the Texas market until 1983, aiming primarily at the small, independent groceries and gift shops which he describes as the "bread-and-butter customers" but also adding some of the supermarkets and department stores in the state.

Then came the expansion and the need to build a national network of sales representatives.

"We were growing pretty fast," Jardine said. "That's the good part. But you have to face the realistic problems of financing an increased overhead."

At that point, Jardine made two important decisions.

"We wanted to grow as fast as we can but not beyond what we can properly handle," he said.

The other decision was whether to bring in outside investors to finance the expansion.

"But I decided I didn't want that.

Too many cooks spoil the chili."

To this day, the Jardines own 100 percent of the company. The first employee outside the family was hired four years ago. Today that employee, Emilio Herrera, is production and shipping manager but is better known for the package of tortilla chips that bears his name.

Last year, annual sales passed a small-business milestone — \$1 million. For this year, Jardine will say only that sales will be between \$1 million and \$5 million.

Lisa Jardine has her own product line, including the preserves, jellies, corn relish, salad dressings and pralines. Jardine calls them the "new generation," reflecting Austin's more cosmopolitan nature and changing tastes.

"The Hill Country is still evolving, is not frozen in time," he said.

The company now has nearly 50 products that include a choice of four


picante sauces, jalapeno-flavored ketchup, relish and mayonnaise, New Braunfels mustard, Hoffbrau steak house salad dressing, fajita meat marinade and seasonings.

Two years ago, Jardine introduced another line of foods under the name Shotgun Willie's. The company also offers five gift box combinations ranging from \$10 to \$35.

The company this fall is doubling its space. It has signed a lease for more than 10,000 square feet of new office, kitchen and warehouse space next to its current facilities in a business park just off Burleson Road in Southeast Austin.

Jardine intends to consolidate all food processing there, after years of farming out that work to commercial kitchens and small producers in places such as San Antonio and Dallas-Fort Worth.

The company is in the process of acquiring a spicy pickle business in San Antonio called Arbuckle's.




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so the story goes—a college football coach pasted in his teams' lockers: "Cause something to happen."

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 **(2) Lone Ranger**
(2) NFL Football
(2) Wonderworks (1985) R
(2) News
(2) Church Triumphant
(7) MOVIE: Holmes/Chan Theatre Charlie Chan at Treasure Island **
(2) NFL Football Doubleheader
(1) Auto Racing '86
(7) Belle & Sebastian
(2) Rage of Angels (Part I) ** Jaclyn Smith, Ken Howard (1983) NR-
(2) MOVIE: The Road to Rio ***
(11) The Lady's Not For Burning Richard Chamberlain, Eileen Atkins
 12:30 **(2) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous**
(7) Lassie June Lockhart, Gene Kelly
 1:00 **(2) MOVIE: Sunday at the Westerns A Perilous Journey ** Twenty nine girls, intent on marriage, arrive at the California gold fields. Vera Ralston, David Brian (1952) NR-**
(2) Drum Corps International Highlights
(1) Mike Adkins
(1) PGA Golf
(7) Lo Mejor Del Mundial Mexico
(7) Special Delivery A Movie Star's Daughter Frank Converse, Marcia Rodd

(1978)
(12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Philadelphia Experiment ** In 1943, two young sailors present during a top secret experiment accidentally fall through a hole in time to the forbidding world of the year 1984. Michael Pare, Nancy Allen (1984) PG. Profanity, Violence, Mature Themes. R
(13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Heavenly Kid
 1:30 **(2) Summer Sports Special**
(2) Phil Arns
(2) MOVIE: Movie Greats Smoky ***
 2:00 **(2) Rejoice in the Lord**
(7) MOVIE: Special Delivery Great Expectations This animated version of Dickens' classic tells the warm story of orphaned Pip, whose life changes when a mysterious donor gives him great wealth. NR-
(8) Rage of Angels (Part II) ** Jaclyn Smith, Ken Howard (1983) NR-
(2) MOVIE: Monte Walsh ***
 2:05 **(11) MOVIE: I Surrender Dear**
(2) War of the Stars
(12) Clear as a Bell
(13) (HBO) Not Necessarily the News
 3:00 **(2) Wagon Train**
(1) It's Your Business
(2) This Old House R
(7) MOVIE: Love with the Proper Stranger ***

(2) Gary Mitrik
(2) NFL Football
(1) Auto Racing '86
(2) Video Cosmos
(11) Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 1, Winter Dreams
(12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Opposite Sex * Kindly interference by her feminine friends drives a happily married Broadway producer's wife to Reno, leaving her husband to a predatory showgirl. Jane Alyson, Joan Collins (1965) NR. Adult Situation.**
(13) (HBO) MOVIE: Advice to the Lovelorn ** A dedicated newspaper columnist dispenses advice on problems ranging from mother in laws to moustaches, but is bamboozled by her own love life. Cloris Leachman, Desi Arnaz Jr. (1981) NR-
 3:30 **(2) Movie**
(2) Victory Garden
(2) MOVIE: Living Proof: The Hank Williams Jr. Story * A country singer nearly kills himself, literally, trying to get out of his legendary father's awesome shadow to become a star in his own right. Richard Thomas, Clu Gulager (1983)
(1) Prosperity Now
(2) MOVIE: Family Classics The War of the Worlds **
(7) Mr. Wizard's World
 4:00 **(2) MOVIE: Western Theater The Far Frontier *******

(2) D.C. Week Rvw. R
(2) Dr. D. James Kennedy
(2) Auto Racing '86
(2) Domingos Del Rock
(7) Route 66
(2) Jewel in the Crown NR-
(2) Small Wonder
(11) MOVIE: Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears * Three provincial girls, filled with dreams of success and hopes for the future, arrive in Moscow looking for Mr. Right. Vera Alentova, Irina Murayeva (1980) NR-**
 4:30 **(2) Wall Street Journal Report**
(2) Ted Knight
 5:00 **(2) Alias Smith and Jones**
(2) News
(2) Firing Line
(7) ABC World News Sunday R
(2) Jerry Falwell
(2) Noche de Gala Eddie Mero, Marilyn Pupo
(7) I Spy
(2) Robert Klein Time NR-
(2) It's a Living
(12) (MAX) MOVIE: Starman
(13) (HBO) Fraggle Rock R
 5:30 **(2) NBC News**
(2) Leave It To Beaver
(2) News
(7) Fame
(2) One Big Family
(13) (HBO) MOVIE: Teen Wolf

(2) 1986 Baseball World Series
(7) Mr. Ed
(11) Ains Smith & Jones
 8:00 **(2) In Touch**
(2) Matierpiece Theatre (1986) R
(7) MOVIE: ABC Sunday Night Movie Ordinary Heroes Story of a sensitive young man who loses his sight in the Vietnam War. When he returns home, his girlfriend must decide to leave him or stay with him. Richard Dean Anderson, Valerie Bertinelli (1986) R
(7) MOVIE: CBS Sunday Night Movie Of Pure Blood An American woman investigates the murder of her son in Germany and uncovers a chilling mystery that leads back to the days of the Third Reich. Patrick McGovern, Lee Remick (1986) R
(7) MOVIE: Nick at Nite Divorce of Lady X * Disguised as Lady X, a British debutante makes a woman hating divorce lawyer eat his words by involving him in a whirlwind romance and marriage. Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier (1938) NR-**
(11) James Brown in Concert with B.B. King NR-
 8:30 **(2) Odd Couple**
(2) Wanted Dead or Alive
 9:00 **(2) Changed Lives**
(2) Court Sports Page
(2) Kenneth Copeland
(2) News
(1) Billiards
(2) Cover Story
(11) The Hot Shoe Show Finola Hughes
(12) (MAX) MOVIE: Victory ***
(13) (HBO) America Undercover: Verdict: The Wrong Man (1986) NR-
 9:30 **(2) Rock Alive**
(2) Yaddo: An Artists' Retreat (1986)
(2) Jerry Falwell
(2) Hollywood Insider
(2) TBA
(11) Solo
 10:00 **(2) News**
(2) Lone Star: A Land Untamed
(2) Best of Success in Life
(2) Tales from the Darkside
(7) SportsCenter
(7) Smothers Brothers
(2) Taxi to Success
(2) Keyi
(11) An Evening at the Improv
(13) (HBO) Not Necessarily the News
 10:30 **(2) Ed Young**
(2) MOVIE: Smoky ***
(2) John Ankerberg
(2) ABC News R
(2) Lou Grant
(2) Barney Miller
(2) Monkees
(2) TBA
(2) Jackie Sherrill
(13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Heavenly Kid
 10:45 **(7) MOVIE: Black Sunday *****
 11:00 **(2) Larry Jones**
(2) Sign Off
(2) Jimmy Swaggart

(2) In Touch
(2) Carol Burnett
(2) NFL's Greatest Moments
(2) Lo Mejor Del Mundial
(7) Turkey Television
(2) Vacation Styles
(11) Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman, Max Wright
(12) (MAX) MOVIE: Pale Rider **
 11:30 **(2) John Osteen**
(2) Fame
(2) All in the Family
(2) Go For Your Dreams
(2) Telephone Auction
(11) Ales Smith & Jones
 12:00 **(2) Keys to Success**
(2) World Tomorrow
(2) Tammy's House Party
(2) Entertain This Week
(2) Pro Tennis
(2) Donna Reed
(2) Cash Flo Expo
(11) James Brown in Concert with B.B. King NR-
(13) (HBO) MOVIE: Loin' It ***
 12:30 **(2) George Michael's Sports Machine**
(2) Larry Jones
(2) Cannon
(2) Sign Off
(2) Cosman's Secrets
 1:00 **(2) Best of 700 Club**
(2) Sign Off
(2) Kenneth Copeland
(2) Siempre en Domingo
(7) MOVIE: Nick at Nite Divorce of Lady X * Disguised as Lady X, a British debutante makes a woman hating divorce lawyer eat his words by involving him in a whirlwind romance and marriage. Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier (1938) NR-**
(11) The Hot Shoe Show Finola Hughes
(12) (MAX) MOVIE: Women in Love
(2) Sign Off
(2) At the Movies
(2) SportsCenter
(2) TBA
(11) Solo
 1:45 **(13) (HBO) On Location: Buddy Hackett II NR- Profanity.**
 2:00 **(2) Lucy**
(2) Jim and Tammy
(2) INN News
(2) Auto Racing '86
(2) Go For Your Dreams
(11) An Evening at the Improv
 2:30 **(2) Get Smart**
(2) Odd Couple
(2) Cash Flo Expo
 2:50 **(13) (HBO) MOVIE: Jagged Edge**
 3:00 **(2) Sign Off**
(2) Agriculture USA
(7) MOVIE: Death in Deep Water
(2) PGA Golf
(7) Turkey Television
(2) All American Wrestling
 3:15 **(12) (MAX) MOVIE: Wild Geese II**

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ALLY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



EVENING

6:00 **(2) Doris Day's Best Friend**
(2) Our House (1986)
(2) Out of the Fiery Furnace (1986)
(2) World Championship Wrestling
(7) MOVIE: Disney Sunday Movie Richest Cat in the World
(2) Rehoboth Presents
(2) 60 Minutes
(2) SportsCenter
(2) Maria de Nadie Grecia Colmenares, Jorge Martinez
(7) Smothers Brothers
(2) Airwolf (1985)
(2) Name's Family
 6:30 **(2) Gentle Ben**
(2) Oral Roberts
(2) Second Annual Gospel Music Awards
(2) NFL's Greatest Moments
(7) My Three Sons
(2) THROB
 7:00 **(2) Family Showcase**
(2) Baseball PreGame
(2) Nature (1986) R
(2) National Geographic Explorer
(2) Heritage Village Church
(2) Murder, She Wrote R
(2) AWA Championship Wrestling
(2) Siempre en Domingo
(7) Donna Reed
(2) Virginian
(2) MOVIE: Star and Stripes Cinema Twelve O'Clock High **
(11) Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman, Max Wright
(12) (MAX) MOVIE: Wild Geese II
(13) (HBO) MOVIE: Jagged Edge

MONDAY

(13) (HBO) MOVIE: All the Rivers Run, Pt. I This powerful and sweeping mini series centers on Philadelphia Gordon, a spirited woman determined to forge a place for herself in a man's world. Sigrid Thornton, John Waters NR- Profanity, Violence, Adult Situation. R
 7:05 **(2) MOVIE: Marriage on the Rocks**
(2) Amazing Stories
(2) My Sister Sam R
(2) Zenith's NFL Monday Night Match Up
(7) Mr. Ed
 8:00 **(2) 700 Club**
(2) MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies An Officer and a Gentleman (1986)
(2) The West of the Imagination (1986)
(2) ABC Monday Night Football
(2) Newhart R
(2) Men's Volleyball
(2) Muchachita Gonzalo Vega, Talina Fernandez
(7) I Spy
(11) Living Dangerously Hosted by Ricardo Montalban
 8:30 **(2) Mike Evans**
(2) Designing Women
(2) El Camino Secreto
 9:00 **(2) The Story of English (1986)**
(2) Jim and Tammy
(2) News
(2) Cagney and Lacey R
(2) Chespirito Roberto Gomez Bolanos
(2) Route 66
(2) Jewel in the Crown R
(2) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
(11) The Invisible Man
(13) (HBO) MOVIE: Agnes of God
(12) (MAX) Max Headroom
 9:25 **(2) MOVIE: Viva Las Vegas *****

(2) Bill Cosby
(2) Trashion
 10:00 **(2) Hardcastle and McCormick**
(2) Adam Smith's Money World
(2) Glory of God
(2) Honeymooners
(2) News
(2) 24 Horas
(7) MOVIE: Nick at Nite The Fabulous Dorseys **
(2) Wanted Dead or Alive
(2) Joan Rivers
(11) Oppenheimer Sam Waterston
(12) (MAX) MOVIE: Beer
 10:30 **(2) News**
(2) Nightly Bus
(2) Introduction to Life
(2) Magnum, P.I.
(2) Barney Miller
(2) SportsCenter
(2) Alfred Hitchcock
(2) Taxi
 10:45 **(13) (HBO) The Movie Makers**
 11:00 **(2) Burns and Allen**
(2) Best of Carson
(2) News
(2) CBS Late Night Simon and Simon
(2) Soccer
(2) Amo y Senor
(11) Skag Karl Malden, Piper Laurie
 11:05 **(2) Sign Off**
 11:15 **(2) National Geographic Explorer**
(13) (HBO) MOVIE: Stripes ***
 11:30 **(2) Nightlife**
(2) Jimmy Swaggart
(7) MOVIE: Reflections in a Golden Eye
(2) Edge of Night
(2) MOVIE: They Might Be Giants

TUESDAY

(2) Growing Pains R
(7) Mr. Ed
 8:00 **(2) 700 Club**
(2) The Africans (1986)
(2) Moonlighting R
(2) MOVIE: CBS Tuesday Night Movie Johnnie Mae Gibson: FBI (1986)
(2) Championship Roller Derby
(2) Muchachita Gonzalo Vega, Talina Fernandez
(7) I Spy
(11) MOVIE: Double Solitaire An unhappy couple seek advice on how to save their marriage, but what they get is three different views and some outrageous recommendations. Richard Drennon, Susan Clark (1974)
 8:30 **(2) Zola Levitt**
(2) El Camino Secreto
 9:00 **(2) Managing Our Miracles: Health Care in America (1986)**
(2) Jack and Mike (1986) R
(2) Jim and Tammy
(2) PKC Kickboxing
(2) Que Nos Passa? Hector Suarez
(2) Auto Racing
(2) Fall Guy
(12) (MAX) MOVIE: Better Off Dead (1985) NR- Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation.
 9:30 **(2) Celebrity Chefs**
(2) News
(2) Solo Para Locos
(11) The Gondolsa Sonda Locke, Norman Lloyd (1974)
(13) (HBO) Really Wild Tales (1986) NR- Profanity, Adult Situation.
 9:40 **(2) MOVIE: Forever ****
 10:00 **(2) Hardcastle and McCormick**
(2) News
(2) Sneak Previews
(2) King is Coming
(2) Outdoor Life Magazine
(2) 24 Horas

(7) MOVIE: Nick at Nite The Green Man * A professional assassin schemes to knock off an obnoxious diplomat. Alastair Sim, Jill Adams (1957) NR-**
(2) Wanted Dead or Alive
(2) Joan Rivers
(13) (HBO) MOVIE: Mazie Proper and predictable private secretary, happily married to a rare book expert, is possessed by the spirit of a flirtatious 1920s flapper. Glenn Close, Mandy Patinkin. (1985) PG- Profanity, Adult Situation. R
 10:30 **(2) Tonight Show**
(2) Nightly Bus
(2) Hour of Conscience
(2) Magnum, P.I.
(2) Barney Miller
(2) SportsCenter
(2) Alfred Hitchcock
(2) Benson
 10:40 **(12) (MAX) MOVIE: Vision Quest**
 11:00 **(2) Pastor Paul Cho**
(2) CBS Late Night Hot Shots
(2) NFL's Superstars
(2) Amo y Senor
(2) Taxi
(11) Steak House Diana Rigg, Denholm Elliott
 11:05 **(2) Sign Off**
(2) Nightlife
 11:30 **(2) Best of Groucho**
(2) Late Night with David Letterman
(2) Jimmy Swaggart
(7) MOVIE: Promises in the Dark ***
(2) Top Rank Boxing
(2) Edge of Night
(2) MOVIE: Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders II The private lives of the most gorgeous girls in America are explored, as well as the conflicts that threaten to destroy the cheerleaders. John Davidson, Loraine Stephens (1980)

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Austin man brings fresh angle to cosmetics

By BECKY KNAPP
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — Hunched over a cup of steaming coffee, unfiltered cigarette between his fingers, Jim Gowens runs a hand across his lightly stubbled chin and remarks that measuring spoons shaped like geese are a big seller this year.

Dresses in sports shirt and slacks, Gowens looks as if he'd be more at home on a ranch than peddling women's cosmetics.

But Gowens is one of the new breed of Avon lady: the Avon man.

It's an occupation that he has gotten used to being ribbed about, and he responds good-naturedly.

"I love it. I love selling," Gowens said. His voice, a gravelly drawl, is full of enthusiasm and warmth. "I love working for a company I can be

proud of. I have always had pride in the companies I've worked for, and if I didn't, I'd get into some other line of work. This is a top-line company with top-line products. I use them, I believe in them, and I live by them."

Gowens, 63, has been with Avon Products three years. Before retirement and Avon, he sold fertilizer.

He doesn't believe that his current job is much different from the old one.

"It's just like selling fertilizer as far as I'm concerned," he said, smiling. "Oh, I can't sit around on feed sacks and tell jokes like I used to, but I love it."

It is that philosophy, perhaps, that has made Gowens one of the best sales representatives in his district. He is No. 2 in sales this year and was No. 1 last year.

"I was the No. 1 man in 1985," he

said. "Well, I was the only man, too, because it was mostly among the ladies. I won a trip to Hawaii in January, but I didn't get to go because on Feb. 13, I fell and broke my ankle delivering some 'Sweet Sentiment' coffee mugs that had been ordered for Valentine's Day. It was all in the line of duty."

A dedicated Avon representative doesn't let a broken ankle crimp his style. Gowens took advantage of his new audience — hospital personnel — to make a few more sales.

"I sold that stuff while lying flat on my back in the hospital," he said. "The nurses brought it. The aides bought it. I don't know if they needed the products or just felt sorry for me, but they bought it."

Gowens said he was familiar with Avon before becoming involved with the company, because his wife had

used the products, and had even sold Avon herself years ago.

Then, a few years back, his son and daughter-in-law started selling Avon, and Gowens helped them place and fill orders. When they decided to get out of the business, Gowens took it over.

Most of his business comes from friends, and friends of friends, but he branches into other areas whenever possible. Sometimes, he has to deliver orders to customers at their places of employment, and may pick up a new customer in the workplace. Gowens takes an Avon book along with him when he visits the coffee shop, and often makes a sale over a cup of black coffee. As a South Austinite, he also visits nearby apartment complexes sometimes to drop off catalogs, but he always

checks in with management before leaving books.

Gowens concedes that there are drawbacks to working in a field where the majority of buyers are female. He is aware that women are sometimes hesitant to open the door to a strange man, so he doesn't go door-to-door.

"I don't want to scare anybody to death," he said. "I can't always sell my products the way a lady would, and you have to watch those things, if you know what I mean. I hope people don't think anything of it when they think of a man selling Avon, but I know how I'd feel if it was my wife or daughter. Women can't be too careful nowadays, and I wouldn't want to scare anybody."

Out of 213 Avon representatives in Gowens' district, four are men, said Chris Gayle, manager of District 649.

"I have no problems at all with the male representatives," she said. "In fact, I would like to see more men get into it."

Betty Curtis, sales director with Mary Kay Cosmetics, said that her company is also noticing more men in its ranks.

Unlike Avon, which offers gift items, jewelry and even a clothing

line, Mary Kay deals exclusively in skin care. And more men are selling the wares today than ever before, Ms. Curtis said.

"I think men are becoming less inhibited about the word 'cosmetics.' They're becoming better educated about the care of the skin, as are women," Ms. Curtis said. "We know now that we either wear protection on the skin, or we wear pollution. The same is true for men and women."

Gowens said that he doesn't think there's anything with men getting into areas that were previously considered a woman's territory, any more than he has a problem with women entering predominantly male fields.

"It's just like when I see a woman climbing a telephone pole," he said. "If that's what she wants to do, let her do it. I didn't change my policy, just the product, when I got into this business. I don't act any differently now than I did when I was selling fertilizer. The important things are honesty and pleasing the people, and whether you're selling Avon or fertilizer or Coca-Cola or Camel cigarettes doesn't matter. If you treat people right, they'll buy your product."

Vatican once ousted U.S. prof, later embraced his view

NEW YORK (AP) — Once before, early in this century, a Roman Catholic scholar was removed from his post at the Catholic University of America for not adhering to an official church position — a position the church itself has since abandoned.

But without dissent, the corrected, fuller insights might never have come, writes the Rev. Gerald P. Fogarty, a Catholic professor of religion at the University of Virginia.

He described the past case in the

national Catholic weekly, America, in connection with the Vatican's recent ouster of the Rev. Charles Curran from teaching moral theology for not adhering to official church positions.

The Curran case has stirred wide repercussions in scholarly circles, with some defending the Vatican in silencing teachings divergent from official positions, others saying it gags scholarship and conscience.

Dissent, or questioning, "is essential for the theological enterprise" in

pursuing a fuller grasp of truth, Fogarty wrote in the Jesuit-edited weekly.

In numerous instances through history, both Roman Catholicism and Protestantism have modified their positions as the cumulative results of such scholarly questioning and probing.

Fogarty recounted a case in 1910 involving the Rev. Henry Poels, who he said was the only Catholic University professor before Curran to have been dismissed for disagreeing with the church's authorized position.

The specific issues differed, with Curran dissenting on some moral points, such as the church ban against contraception, while Poels dissented against the official view that Moses wrote the first five books of the Bible.

That position has long since been abandoned in most biblical scholarship, Catholic and Protestant, with the five books seen as a compilation of various documents long after Moses' death.

But in Poels' time, he and others were "on the cutting edge" of a fuller understanding, Fogarty wrote, subjected to admonitions, censorship moves and other pressures to uphold the Mosaic authorship of the Pentateuch.

The church's Council of Trent had termed those Scriptures "the five books of Moses." To settle question-

ing, cardinals of a Pontifical Biblical Commission set up in 1903 ruled that Moses was "substantially" the author.

Through an interpreter, Poels spoke with Pope Pius X about difficulties with the decision, and was told through an intermediary not to contravene it and show "respect to authority," Fogarty related.

Back at Catholic University, Poels underwent various charges and inquiries into his concepts, including an order from Pius X to resign because his teaching was "was not in conformity with the magisterium of the church."

The Vatican's secretary of state, Cardinal Raffaele Merry del Val, entered the official view, Fogarty related, presenting Poels with an oath of conformity, which he declined to sign, and accusing him of disobeying the pope.

At del Val's demand, the university finally dismissed Poels in 1910.

Fogarty noted that the case came in the aftermath of papal condemnation in 1899 of "Americanism" for its ideas of religious liberty, about which the American hierarchy was divided at the time.

Afterward, in the early 20th century, the pope launched a battle against "modernism," calling for establishment in each diocese of "vigilance committees" to report any deviations directly to the Vatican.

Curran, in his present case, also charges a Vatican blurring of distinctions between fundamental, infallible doctrines and ordinary non-infallible teachings, emphasizing that his dissents involve only the latter.

In the past, Fogarty said, "some theologians and bishops had further blurred the distinction between solemn definitions, encyclicals and apostolic letters intended for particular situations" and two U.S. archbishops maintained that the condemnation of Americanism was infallible.

That former papal view, however, was decidedly rejected by the Second Vatican Council of 1962-65, which formally embraced religious liberty — largely at the influence of a once-silenced U.S. theologian, John Courtney Murray.

Seminaries at first were uneasy about external pressures

NEW YORK (AP) — Put under comprehensive Vatican scrutiny for the first time in history, U.S. Roman Catholic seminaries at first were uneasy about being subjected to external pressures.

But their confidence steadied as they themselves assumed a big hand in the process, giving it an American inter-academic tone.

The "initial apprehensions" faded as the evaluation proceeded and its actual nature became clear, says Bishop John A. Marshall of Burlington, Vt., overseer of the huge, extraordinary project for the last five years.

So far, it has given the seminaries mostly high marks.

"Overall, they're doing a good job, and deserve the appreciation and support of the church," Marshall said in a telephone interview on release this week of the Vatican's 10,000-word summary of the results to date.

Some scattered inadequacies were cited, such as blurring distinctions between the priestly role and that of lay ministry and "confusion" on some moral issues between official teaching and theological opinions.

But U.S. seminaries "are generally satisfactory," says the report from Cardinal William Baum, an American who heads the Vatican's Congregation for Catholic Education, summing up findings by U.S. teams.

For Marshall, 58, a forthright, Massachusetts-born New Englander who organized the big project with wide U.S. consultations after Pope John Paul II picked him for it in 1981,

said it has kept him "pretty well tied up."

In his home diocese, "I haven't been able to attend to a lot of things I'd like to do," he said, such as informal pastoral visiting, although he's managed to keep up essential duties, even while steering the long, wide-ranging review.

With its first stage now complete at most major seminaries but with further checks yet to make at others, he said he still faces probably "another couple of years of paperwork."

That will add up to seven years on a job ordered by the pope in mid-1981, an unprecedented intervention that originally disturbed the U.S. seminary educators, but who themselves helped guide the work.

"Basically it was done within and by the seminary community," Marshall said, adding that about 1,200 people had been consulted about the undertaking and given an opportunity to contribute to it.

He said the pope had wanted it done on a fully collegial, or participatory, basis.

Ironically, what had been feared as a Roman intrusion may even have been prompted by an earlier American-initiated evaluation of U.S. seminaries in the 1970's, leading the pope in 1981 to mandate such reviews world-wide, including the U.S.

Although U.S. bishops earlier had carried out their review of "priestly formation" in the seminaries, it had been voluntary on their part, with about 50 taking part, not mandatory as the Vatican directed.

Houle presides at meeting

Members of the Kingdom Seekers Sunday School Class of Avenue Baptist Church met Tuesday in the home of Shirley Brown.

Wilma Bryan led the opening prayer and Nita Houle presided at the business session.

Class members decided to give a donation to the Song book fund for the church. This fund has been established in memory of Mrs. David Grimes.

Rosie Wall served as auctioneer for the homemade gifts and baked goods the class donated for their projects.

Brown served refreshments to Coy Tice, Dora Barnett, Trudie Gray, Erma Bain, Fannie Townsend, Luella Thomas, Pauline Landers, Wall and Bryan.

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MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-4tc

1966 SCOUT 4x4 Pickup. \$800. Call 276-5212. 3-74-10c

NEED TO RENT A CAR??
We have rent cars available at WHITEFACE FORD LINCOLN MERCURY, INC. 200 West 1st. Phone 364-2727. 3-250-tfc

1977 Chev. P.U.-LWB With Topper. Power & Air. Dual Tanks.
D&R Auto Parts
212 No. 25 Mile Ave.
364-5692 3-61-tfc

1979 GMC Astro Truck. 35 ft. Mate Enddump Trailer. Job goes with it. Call Days 806-258-7294; nights 352-3648 or 353-9395. 3-70-10c

1976 IHC 4070 with 30 ft. Fruehauf End Dump Trailer. Job goes with it. Days 806-258-7294; nights 352-3648 or 353-9395. -70-10c

1977 IHC, 4070 with 30 ft. Fruehauf Enddump Trailer. Job goes with it. Days 806-258-7294; nights 352-3648 or 353-9395. 3-70-10c

RV's for Sale

1983 Honda 200X 3-wheeler \$725.00. 364-7215. 3A-73-5p

Real Estate for Sale

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER
Three bedroom, 2 bath home on corner lot with 1400 square feet.

Is in the process of being repainted inside and out!
* Isolated master bedroom
* Storm Windows,
* Refrigerated air and heat
* Humidifier
* Electronic Air filter
* Large kitchen
* Large Dining Area
* Large living room
* Double garage with shelves
* Nicely landscaped
* Fenced back yard
Priced Economically FOR MORE INFORMATION Call 364-0458 after 6 p.m.

300 CENTRE
3 bedroom brick, owner wants all cash offer.

MAKE OFFER
4 bdrm. stucco, 2 full baths, Owner asking \$27,500, available for small down payment. Immediate possession.
140 ACRES GRASS
with large 3 bedroom brick home, 20 miles West of Hereford, 2 large barns, \$103,000.00, owner will take reasonable down payment and carry paper or will trade for home or shop building in Hereford.

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL
2 bedroom stucco home for \$17,500, \$1,500 down.
\$2,500 DOWN on good Duplex in down town location, owner financed.

EXCELLENT SHAPE. 3 bedroom to be moved. Close to town. \$10,500. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. S-4-77-tfc

BEAUTIFULLY, restored traditional two story brick. Large garage with loft and shop. Owner anxious to sell. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. S-4-77-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath. Well kept. Energy efficient. 621 Star. 364-1855. S-4-67-tfc

REALLY AFFORDABLE with lots of room-two story, needs some work. Down town area. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. S-4-77-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath. Well kept. Energy efficient. 621 Star. 364-1855. S-4-67-tfc

ONLY \$250 DOWN on 5 acre, 7 acre, 18 acre, or 21 acre tract, payments starting at \$100 per month, owner financing.

160 ACRE FARM on paving, well and tile \$300 per acre.
SHOP BUILDING AT EDGE OF TOWN
3 buildings to choose from. \$17,500 to \$125,000.

4 BEDROOM BRICK close to schools, 2 baths, \$37,500, shown by appointment.
I HAVE SEVERAL FARMS FOR SALE, LET ME KNOW YOUR NEEDS.
HAMBY REAL ESTATE
GERALD HAMBY, Broker
South Hwy. 285
Off. 364-3566-Res. 364-1534
Equal Housing Opportunity S-4-67-1c

PRICE REDUCED ON THIS GREAT BUY. CHARMING HOME WITH LOVELY DEN AND FIREPLACE. SPACIOUS THROUGHOUT, WITH ABOUT 1700 SQ. FT. CALL DON TARDY CO., REALTORS, 364-4561 ON THIS LOVELY HOME. 4-76-5c

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 4-97-tfc

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

EXTREMELY nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in nice area. Assumable low interest loan. Will sell or trade for something of value. Call 364-2660; 8-5. 4-24-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath country home on 12 acres with hwy frontage, 4 miles from Hereford city limits. House has over 2200 sqft. additional 1000 sqft building also included in price. Price reduced. 578-4565. 4-66-tfc

INCOME PROPERTY - Clear - leased - will trade for farm or ranch land in Deaf Smith County. 276-5389 or 1-355-0711. 4-73-10c

Owner over anxious to sell this 3 BR on Irving; will assist with closing costs. Price negotiable. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 4-77-tfc

VERY COMFORTABLE, WELL CARED FOR OLDER HOME. NEAR DOWNTOWN IN NICE NEIGHBORHOOD. A REAL BUY FOR SO MUCH SPACE. CALL DON TARDY CO., REALTORS, 364-4561 TODAY! 4-76-5c

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BAD CREDIT? SLOW PAY? Guaranteed credit approvals on mobile homes. Let me help you! Call Harold, 806-376-4612. 4A-68-10c

\$159 PER MONTH, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. 14.875 APR, 108 months, \$500 down, guaranteed financing available. Free delivery and setup. Ask for Phil, 806-376-4694. 4A-68-10c

\$99 DOWN, \$168.47 per month, financing guaranteed, available. 13.5 APR, 180 months. Se Habla Espanola. Call Gloria, 806-376-5363. 4A-69-10c

SALE-CASH PRICE \$7,000. Three bedrooms, two baths. 14x70, Steup and delivery included or low down payment with monthly payments to fit your budget. Call Gloria, 806-376-5363. 4A-69-10c

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FOR SALE BY OWNER
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160 ACRE FARM on paving, well and tile \$300 per acre.
SHOP BUILDING AT EDGE OF TOWN
3 buildings to choose from. \$17,500 to \$125,000.

4 BEDROOM BRICK close to schools, 2 baths, \$37,500, shown by appointment.
I HAVE SEVERAL FARMS FOR SALE, LET ME KNOW YOUR NEEDS.
HAMBY REAL ESTATE
GERALD HAMBY, Broker
South Hwy. 285
Off. 364-3566-Res. 364-1534
Equal Housing Opportunity S-4-67-1c

Good investment. Good returns on 8 rental properties plus more. Owner leaving town anxious to sell. Owner financed. Call 364-5366. 4-77-5p

5 acres, 10 acres, and 20 acres, as low as \$300 down, easy monthly payments, Gerald Hamby, Broker off. 364-3566 Res. 364-1534 4-254-tfc

MOVING??
Need housing information anywhere in the USA?
CALL TOLL-FREE 1-800-331-4661 Ext. 655H
Gerald & Associates Realtors
2001 4th Ave Canyon, Texas 79015

Mobile Homes

NO DOWN PAYMENT. No payments for 45 days. Qualify by phone 806-381-1352, call collect. Financing by Shelter America. ALLIANCE HOMES, INC. 4A-30-20c

TAKE UP PAYMENTS On 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Qualify by phone. Call collect ALLIANCE HOMES, INC. 1-381-1352. 4A-45-tfc

\$99 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT, \$138 per month for five years. 11.75 APR. Free delivery and setup. Call John, 806-376-5365. 4A-68-10c

CLOSE OUT all 1986 Tiffany Double Wide!! Example: \$235 per month, 180 months, 13.99 APR \$926 down. Free delivery and setup. A-1 Mobile Homes, Amarillo 806-376-5363. 4A-68-10c

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Equal Housing Opportunity S-4-67-1c



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. 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.

Put Yourself in the Marketplace, in the Classifieds.

\$99 DOWN. 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. \$156.02 per month for 120 months at 13.50 APR. Free delivery and setup. Call 806-376-5363, ask for DeRey.
4A-75-10c

\$134.30 PER MONTH for two bedroom mobile home. 14.875 APR. 84 months, \$500 down. Free delivery and setup. Ask for Walt at 806-376-4612.
4A-76-10c

Homes for Rent

SEVERAL HOUSES FOR RENT. 4,3 or 2 bedrooms. Call for information HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
S-5-77-tfc

House for rent 709 Stanton St. 3 Bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Please call for more information. 364-5454.
S-5-87-4p

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.
S-5-96-tfc

CHEERY 3 bedroom house, fenced yard. Nice area. Call 364-2660 between 8-5.
S-5-38-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office.
S-127-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.
S-129-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$216. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate at 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity.
S-283-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS, Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3696.
S-87-tfc

ONE PERSON Apartment References and Deposit Required.
364-8823 S-75-tfc

ELDORADO APPTS. Furnished, unfurnished. One week to rent. Call 364-4432.
S-87-tfc

CAR IN SHOP FRIENDS GOING TOGETHER We now rent Volkswagen Vans, Pickups, Cars. Daily, weekly and monthly rentals available.
WHITEFACE Phone: 364-7125 228-1116

HEREFORD'S FINEST TOWN SQUARE APPTS. Luxury Town Homes 2 and 4 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposals Jenn-Aires, dishwashers Fireplaces in 4 bdrms apts. Garages. Children and Pets Welcome.
MASTERS APPTS. 1,2,3 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposal Fireplace, Dishwasher Carpet, Children over 12 No Pets. Carl and Tanya Simpson, Mgrs. 364-8730

VERY nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fenced yard, 607 Avenue G. \$400 monthly, \$350 deposit. Days 276-5291; nights 364-4113.
S-48-tfc

TWO bedroom trailer. Fenced yard. Water and gas furnished. 364-4370.
S-49-tfc

SMALL 3 bedroom trailer. \$185 per month. Call 364-6723.
S-73-5p

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom house with fenced backyard. Deposit and first months rent in advance. Call Anita Johnson, 364-1100 between 8:30 and 5:30 week days.
S-48-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Pay own utilities. References required. Rent \$225; deposit \$150. Call 364-3165.
S-58-tfc

2 Bedroom Duplex. Furnished or unfurnished. Fenced yard. Washer & Dryer. Connections. Storage Building & Carport.
364-4370 S-59-tfc

3 bedroom duplex. \$395 per month, plus deposit. Available now. Call Don Tardy Co., Realtor, 364-4561.
S-66-tfc

REDUCED RENT, 410 Avenue H. 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. \$300 per month. 364-2906.
S-68-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.
S-68-tfc

SMALL furnished house for rent. Call 364-1629.
S-75-tfc

NEED extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, 2 sizes available. 364-4370.
S-53-tfc

Two and three bedroom duplexes. Available immediately. Northwest, West Central and LaPlata School Districts. Call Don Tardy Company Realtors, 364-4561.
S-65-tfc

NICE home at 507 Avenue K. 3 bedroom, one bath. Large fenced yard. \$350 per month. 364-2906.
S-68-tfc

2 bedroom at 806 South Texas. \$175 per month. 364-3566.
S-72-tfc

FURNISHED efficiency apartment. \$160 month; \$50 deposit. Bills paid. No children, no pets. 364-3556.
S-74-tfc

3 or 4 bedroom home, 2 baths. \$550 month; \$200 deposit. Available November 1st. Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153.
S-75-5c

2 bedroom apartment at 510 Knight. 364-2170 or 364-1371.
S-76-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-0448.
S-95-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 708 Block of Ave. G&H Office 415 North Main 364-1483 Home 364-3937
S-56-tfc

FOR LEASE-Nearly new home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, utility room, carpeted, stove furnished. \$300 deposit. \$350 month rent. 364-2926.
S-72-tfc

3 bdrm 2 baths at 442 Ave. I. One bedroom duplex apt. at 115 Campbell, 364-3566.
S-47-tfc

2 bedroom trailer. Fenced yard. Water and gas furnished. 364-4370.
S-49-tfc

SMALL 3 bedroom trailer. \$185 per month. Call 364-6723.
S-73-5p

Sycamore Lane Apts NICE 2 bedrooms two blocks from new shopping center. Fresh paint, fireplace, kitchen appliances, fully carpeted. Gas and water paid. \$285 month plus deposit. 12th month free with year's lease. Call 364-4901.
S-48-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished or furnished apartment. Fenced patio. Stove, refrigerator, cable and water furnished. 364-4370.
S-8-tfc

2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment. Water furnished. Washer and dryer connection. 364-4370.
S-8-tfc

3 bedroom trailer. Washer and dryer connection. Stove and refrigerator. 2 baths. Fenced yard. 364-4370.
S-9-tfc

Office space for rent. Includes telephone system, 24 hour security system, & covered parking. \$175.00 per month, call 364-4441 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.
S-5A-39-5p

OFFICE or business building for lease at 108 South 25 Mile Avenue. Approx. 35x50 ft. Excellent location. Inquire at 100 South 25 Mile Avenue.
S-7-42-tfc

FOR SALE - DIMMITT, TEXAS Very nice Mexican food restaurant. 60 seats. Manager-operated. \$125,000 current annual volume. \$5000 buys inventory and business. \$650 month lease on building and equipment. Outstanding opportunity for owner-operator. 364-6682.
S-7-67-4c

LAUNDRY MAT FOR SALE. Low down payment between now and December 31st. Call 364-7350.
S-7-62-tfc

400 Sow-Farrow to finish-17 acres, buildings, all equipment and hogs are included. 623A of land with 6 irrig. well, 3 center pivot sprinklers, may be purchased as one unit.
HCR REAL ESTATE 364-4670 S-7-67-tfc

BONNIE COLE has openings for toddlers and infants. Big fenced yard. Drops in welcome. Lots of loving dependable care. Monday through Saturday. Call 364-6664.
S-26-tfc

ARE YOU IN NEED OF a dependable, registered baby sitter with low daily rates? If so, call 364-3946.
S-77-5p

Wanted WANTED: Alternators, starters and magnetos to repair. Gene Guynes at Owen Sales & Service, 364-7190.
S-68-tfc

Situations Wanted WANTED: To clean your house or offices. Call 364-1287.
S-17-75-5p

America's LARGEST Rent To Own System COLOR-TYME is now hiring service representatives for our Hereford Store. Apply in person with work history or resume Wednesday and Thursday October 22 and October 23 at 310 N. 25 Mile Ave. between the hours 12:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. each day.
COLOR-TYME is an Equal Opportunity Employment Employer. S-71-4C

I WILL DO TREE REMOVAL. Call Bill Devers for free estimates. 364-4063 after 5 p.m. SitWa

Help Wanted

CAPROCK INDUSTRIES, Bovina has an opening for an experienced grain roller operator. Prefer a person with ability to also do mill maintenance. Fringe benefits equivalent to 25 percent to 30 percent of base pay. Base pay commensurate with experience and over all qualifications. For personal interview, call 806-225-4400 Bill Brigham or Roger Clift.
S-76-5c

NEED mature lady to work at Edward's Laundry. Apply in person to 213 13th Street.
S-76-tfc

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7679 Open Sun.
S-77-1p

Professional licensed beautician for geriatrics facility. 420 Ranger, contact in person.
S-77-tfc

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS LIST. \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-7777.
S-62-tfc

NEED LVN for Westgate Nursing Home. Contact Kings Manor Methodist Home, 400 Ranger, or call 364-0661.
S-68-tfc

WAITRESSES, All shifts. Apply in person at Big Daddy's Restaurant, East Hwy. 60. No phone calls, please.
S-58-tfc

NEED COOK-HOUSE-KEEPER 30 to 36 hours a week. Good personal references required. Send resume to GRE, Box 673, Hereford, Texas 79045.
S-11-96-tfc

Child Care

HEREFORD DAY CARE (State Licensed) Excellent program by trained staff. Children 0-12 years. 215 Norton 248 E. 16th 364-3151 364-5062 S-202-tfc

Small Engine Parts & Warranty Factory authorized sales & warranty center Briggs & Stratton Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin See us for all your air cooled engine needs, engine sales, short blocks, parts. ARROW SALES 409 E. 1st 364-2811 S-W-11-42-tfc

Before you buy, let's compare. Maybe I can save you some money on insurance: Life Homeowners Auto/Boat/RV Business Health Call me and compare. Allstate The Insurance Center 715 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-8825 S-11-19-tfc

RENT TO OWN! New RCA TV's & VCR's, NO CREDIT CHECK! First Weeks Rent Free VHS Home Movie Rental \$2 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new VCR Rented. Hereford Rapid Rental 1005 W. Park 364-3432 S-11-86-tfc

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, Monday (Spanish speaking meeting) Friday (Beginners meeting) 8:30 p.m. at 406 West 4th. 10-29-tfc

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-27-10c

Personals

NOTICE!! GOOD SHEPHERD CLOTHES CLOSET. 625 East Hwy 60 will be open Tuesdays and Saturdays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00. S-10A-67-tfc

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER. 505 East Park Avenue. 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." S-11-96-tfc

Business Service JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering, 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-11-30-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horse. S-11-75-20p

FOR ALL YOUR DITCHING NEEDS, call Muriel Bussey, 364-1937. 11-74-tfc

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 11-196-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy, 110 South Centre. 364-2300. Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00. S-11-108-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & Wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

ROTO-TILLING Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-156-tfc

CUSTOM BLADE PLOWING. DEEP CHISEL PLOWING. CALL TIM HAMMOND 364-2466. 11-238-tfc

CUSTOM Plowing, large acres. Discing and chisel or sweeps. Call Marvin Welty 364-8256 nights. 11-195-20c

Mr. Farmer- For The Highest Price, Check With Me For A Bid On Your Generic Certificates. Bids Vary Each Day. Willow Gibson 200 South 25 Mile Ave. 806-364-0447 Night 364-2225

OFFERING the following services: Rotor tilling and leveling, cleaning and mowing vacant business and residential lots. Carpenter work. Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-21-tfc

Hereford Maid Service Professional Cleaning. Homes, Apartments & Offices. Senior Citizen Discount. 364-8855 11-59-20p

HUFFMAN CUSTOM HARVESTERS. Milo and corn. 3-JD's 8820's. We take pride in our harvest. James Huffman 512-374-5394, Crystal City, Texas or contact West Mobile Park Office, Hereford, Texas. 11-62-20p

GRAVE MARKERS for your loved ones. Reasonable prices. 364-9671 days; 364-1065 nights. Appointment at your home or mine. 11-64-20c

DIRTY CHIMNEYS ARE DANGEROUS! Clean chimneys aren't. For professional service, call 364-6094, "Flue Bug Chimney Sweep" Justin McNeely. 11-67-20c

NEW FENCES AND REPAIR OLD FENCES. Free estimates. For all your fencing needs, call C.L. Stoval 364-4160. S-W-11-67-tfc

Riley Insulation Co., Blow in insulation in attics and walls. Free Estimate. Tim Riley, 806-364-6035 or 806-578-4381, Hereford, Tx. 11-75-20p

INTERIORS BY PEGGY COOPER Architectural drafting for custom homes, bathrooms, kitchens and any additions. Individual decorating for the client's personality. Call Peggy Cooper, 364-0196. 11-73-20c

HANDY MAN CONSTRUCTION. New homes, additions, patios, carports, total in-home remodeling, kitchen, bath interior and exterior painting. When you call the rest, call us will save you money. Harlan Armstrong, free estimates. 364-5925. 11-73-20c

NOTICIA PUBLICA El dia 22 de Septiembre de 1986 los Comisionados del Condado de Deaf Smith, Texas votaron para ser dos cambios basico en los precinctos de votantes del condado. 1. Cuatro de los precinctos de los votantes que existen al presente seran unidos entre dos precinctos de votantes. 2. Cuatro de los precinctos de los votantes que existen al presente seran nombrados de nuevo. A. Los precinctos conocidos al presente como precincto numero 3 y precincto numero 12 seran unidos entre un precincto y sera conocido como precincto numero 3. Los votantes votaran en la escuela de La Plata Jr. en Hereford, Tejas. B. Los precinctos conocidos al presente como precincto numero 4 y precincto numero 9 seran unidos entre un precincto y sera conocido como precincto numero 9. Los votantes votaran en el edificio de la comunidad de Sims. C. El precincto conocido al presente como precincto numero 5 sera nombrado de nuevo y se conocera como precincto numero 4. Los votantes seguiran votando en el Centro de Comunidad de Hereford, Tejas por la Avenidad C y la calle del Parque al Este. D. El precincto de votacion conocido al presente como precincto numero 10 sera nombrado de nuevo y sera conocido como precincto numero 5. Los votantes seguiran votando en la iglesia de Palo Duro de Wildorado, Tejas. Sus preguntas o comentarios son invitados. Contacten: David Ruland, Secretario del Condado Cuarto numero 203-Case de Corte 806-364-1746 Th-S-S-70-3c

NOTICE The City of Hereford, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the office of the City Manager until 2:00 P.M., October 28, 1986, for the purchase of six '67' 1987 four-door sedans to be equipped with factory police package. City to trade in one (1) 1981 Mercury Marquis with 351 CID engine, one (1) 1983 Ford LTD Crown Victoria with 351 CID engine and possibly one (1) or two (2) 1985 Chevrolet Impalas with 350 CID engines. Bids to be plainly marked and addressed to the City Manager, City of Hereford, P.O. Box 512, Hereford, Tx. 79045. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received. Specifications and additional information may be obtained by contacting the City Manager, City Hall, 224 N. Lee St., Hereford, Tx. 79045-telephone (806) 364-2123. CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS By: Wesley S. Fisher Mayor S-77-2c

SELL IT in The Hereford Brand classifieds! Call 364-2630 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

ARE YOU PUTTING ME ON? MAKE THE CONNECTION FOR SAFETY! A MESSAGE FROM THE NEWSPAPER AND THE OPS TROOPERS

Are you putting more than a garage full of junk.

Mr. Farmer- For The Highest Price, Check With Me For A Bid On Your Generic Certificates. Bids Vary Each Day. Willow Gibson 200 South 25 Mile Ave. 806-364-0447 Night 364-2225

GOOD CLEAN HAY FOR SALE. Round baled haygrazer. 364-4261. 12-49-tfc

PIK's Weigel GRAIN CO. Route 1 806-578-4239 Competitive Bids Daily Contact Us Find The Highest Bidder. 76-40C

13. Lost & Found LOST From 241 Centre, male blonde Cocker 6 months old. REWARD. 364-6193. 13-73-5p

13. Lost & Found LOST from 15th and Hwy 385, small blonde male puppy. Please call 364-1925 after 8:00 p.m. 13-74-5p

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Hereford, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the office of the City Manager until 2:00 P.M., October 28, 1986, for the purchase of six '67' 1987 four-door sedans to be equipped with factory police package. City to trade in one (1) 1981 Mercury Marquis with 351 CID engine, one (1) 1983 Ford LTD Crown Victoria with 351 CID engine and possibly one (1) or two (2) 1985 Chevrolet Impalas with 350 CID engines. Bids to be plainly marked and addressed to the City Manager, City of Hereford, P.O. Box 512, Hereford, Tx. 79045. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received. Specifications and additional information may be obtained by contacting the City Manager, City Hall, 224 N. Lee St., Hereford, Tx. 79045-telephone (806) 364-2123. CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS By: Wesley S. Fisher Mayor S-77-2c

13. Notices NOTICE PUBLICA El dia 22 de Septiembre de 1986 los Comisionados del Condado de Deaf Smith, Texas votaron para ser dos cambios basico en los precinctos de votantes del condado. 1. Cuatro de los precinctos de los votantes que existen al presente seran unidos entre dos precinctos de votantes. 2. Cuatro de los precinctos de los votantes que existen al presente seran nombrados de nuevo. A. Los precinctos conocidos al presente como precincto numero 3 y precincto numero 12 seran unidos entre un precincto y sera conocido como precincto numero 3. Los votantes votaran en la escuela de La Plata Jr. en Hereford, Tejas. B. Los precinctos conocidos al presente como precincto numero 4 y precincto numero 9 seran unidos entre un precincto y sera conocido como precincto numero 9. Los votantes votaran en el edificio de la comunidad de Sims. C. El precincto conocido al presente como precincto numero 5 sera nombrado de nuevo y se conocera como precincto numero 4. Los votantes seguiran votando en el Centro de Comunidad de Hereford, Tejas por la Avenidad C y la calle del Parque al Este. D. El precincto de votacion conocido al presente como precincto numero 10 sera nombrado de nuevo y sera conocido como precincto numero 5. Los votantes seguiran votando en la iglesia de Palo Duro de Wildorado, Tejas. Sus preguntas o comentarios son invitados. Contacten: David Ruland, Secretario del Condado Cuarto numero 203-Case de Corte 806-364-1746 Th-S-S-70-3c

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Work goes smoothly with church building crew

By HEBER TAYLOR
Lufkin Daily News

APPLE SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Early this week, motor homes and travel trailers converged from all over the state on this East Texas town of 130 for an old-fashioned church-raising.

Two days later, the workers had the building framed and were putting up plywood walls and insulation.

Eighty-year-old Olen Miles began the job with the observation that many hands make light work.

Not that the Lord's burden is ever heavy, Miles added, but work on the new Apple Springs Baptist Church was going smoothly with 45 pairs of

hands on the job.

"The Lord's burden is always light, you better believe it," Miles said. "These fellows are all retired. They wanted something to do and they've all become missionaries by now. They just like building churches for the glory of God."

A dozen hammers rattled on the sanctuary rafters. Down below, in what soon will be a Sunday school room, a power saw was whining as carpenters cut lumber for the workers on the roof.

Miles, a trim man who wears a tropical helmet on the job, predicted the church would be finished in two weeks.

"When I was a boy, if a neighbor

burned down all the neighbors would come in and clean up his crop or build him a new barn," he said. "When I retired I said, 'Why can't we do the same thing with the Lord's work?'"

Seven years ago, Miles founded Texas Baptist Men, an association of retired men who volunteer to build churches.

"We pay our own way," he said, adding that the workers provide labor for small churches that can supply building materials. "We only have three requirements: We need a place to park our trailers; we ask for one meal a day at noon; and we want to have a revival while we're here."

Charles Butler, pastor of Apple Springs Baptist Church, said the new church would seat about 200 and have nine classrooms for Sunday school.

"We really couldn't have built this by ourselves," Butler said, explaining that his congregation has about 90 on its Sunday school roll. "We got the money for the materials, but without the volunteer labor, this just wouldn't have been possible."

Miles, an Austin resident, put out the word on the church raising and Texas Baptist Men converged from 35 towns. Workers came from Houston, Tyler and Midland. One man came from Clovis, N.M.

They brought their wives, who have formed a choir called "Grandmas on Wheels." The choir sings at the evening revivals, which feature

testimonials from the laymen who build churches during the day.

"We've put up 14 churches this year," Miles said. "We work 10 months out of the year and this will be our last church. We'll shut down after this one and start up again in January."

Miles said 160 men have joined the association, which has built about 100 churches in Texas, Arkansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa.

"We'll run two crews at the same time," he said. "We got a small crew working up at Euleus right now."

An advance crew goes to the site and puts in sewer and water lines for the travel trailers.

"I put a lead plumber, electrician, carpenter and air-conditioning man on each church," Miles said. "I tell them where to go. The rest, I just tell them where the jobs are and they go where the Lord leads them. There's always enough to do the job."

Some of the workers go to one or two jobs a year. Others go to eight or 10.

"They go where they want and leave when they want," Miles said. "They come from all walks of life. Some of them have been with us so long, they've gotten to be pretty good carpenters."

James Butler of McDade, the lead carpenter on the Apple Springs project, is one of those who misses few jobs. After retiring from a construction firm, he started building churches.

"I've known Olen Miles for 50 years," he said smiling. "That's how I got into this."

Several of the workers have years of construction experience and keep the jobs running professionally.

Bill Richardson of Kerrville keeps a trailer fully stocked with air hammers, specialty saws and equipment parts. "This is for the Lord," he said. "But I was doing the same kind of work for an oil company in Corpus Christi before I retired."

Durward Baker of Yoakum said the church raisings allow him to practice his electrician's skills but added he is more interested in the spiritual experience.

"When I retired nine years ago, my wife and I talked about being missionaries," he said. "But journeymen missionaries pay their own way, and my retirement just wouldn't allow that."

"I feel this work is as important as the missionary work going on in Africa and places like that. We love it. We feel this is where the Lord wants us to be."

Miles, who has led building expeditions to Hawaii and Brazil, said he never worries about running out of work.

"That part's easy," he said. "We get lots of requests because we build for nothing and pay our own expenses. We've already got seven or eight jobs waiting on us next year."

"To tell you the truth, I've been retired 15 years now and I'm working harder than I've ever worked in my life."

Poor water quality produces problems

Despite what the commercials say, using the "right" detergent and water temperature aren't the only factors that determine what your clothes look like after they've been washed.

The quality of your local water supply has a lot to do with whether detergents can actually work to get clothes clean, says Dr. Ann Beard, a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service clothing specialist.

"In hard water, much of the detergent added to the washer goes to soften the water instead of clean the clothes," she says. "Over time, clothes washed in hard water become dingy or yellow, develop a build-up of soil, may have a stiff, harsh feel or show white or gray streaks on colored fabrics."

The specialist says that you can compensate for hard water—to a certain extent—by using adequate amounts of low-sudsing phosphate detergent and water as hot as recommended for the fabric.

The harder the water, the most phosphate detergent you will need to use, she says, although this can be expensive and contribute to water pollution.

Non-phosphate detergents and soap will not perform satisfactorily in hard water, Beard notes.

In addition to using extra detergent, water can be treated in the washer with a non-precipitating water conditioner, or water softener, commonly sold in powder form in the detergent section of grocery stores.

Beard points out that the best solution for hard water is to install a water softener system to the water supply lines for the washer and kitchen or the entire house.

However, people on sodium-restricted diets will need to consult a physician before installing a water softening system that supplies water for drinking or cooking, since it will increase the sodium content of the water.

The specialist says that some of

those "mystery" spots and stains you find on laundered clothing may also come from the water supply.

Yellow, red or brain stains, for example, can come from iron in the water supply or from rusty metal parts in the wall or water heater. The use of chlorine bleach in water that contains dissolved iron will cause the iron to be deposited in fabrics.

"Commercial rust removers are available for treating stains on white and colorfast washable fabrics," Beard notes. A second method is to sprinkle salt on the spot and dampen it with lemon juice. Dry in the sun and then rinse.

She advises testing either form of rust removal on a hidden part of the item first, since the process can cause color change. Non-colorfast fabrics should be taken to a commercial laundry for professional treatment.

The specialist says that red, reddish brown, green or blue stains on clothing are often caused by acid water. The stains are caused by the corrosive action of the water on the pipes. The type of metal in the pipes determines the color of the stains.

Red or reddish-brown stains may be treated as rust stains. Blue or green stains may respond to bleach if it is safe for the fabric, she says.

"Water quality affects more than laundry," says Beard. "It may also affect the operation and life span of appliances, the taste and odor of the water and your health."

For information on having your water tested, or treating specific stains, she suggests calling the County Extension office.



To display children's artwork without ruining walls with tape or tacks, hang a fishnet on a wall and hold pictures to it with clothespins.

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