

Joshua administrator to succeed Holder

Greenawalt named as superintendent

By DEBE GRAVES
Staff Writer

Hereford Independent School District Board of Trustees unanimously voted this morning to name Charles W. Greenawalt as Superintendent of Schools. Greenawalt, who accepted the position by telephone, is currently the Superintendent of Schools for the

Joshua Independent School District.

A graduate of Texas A & I University, in Kingsville, Texas, Greenawalt holds a Masters of Science degree, in Educational Administration, and a Bachelor's of Science degree, in Secondary Education.

He received his certification as a superintendent from Texas A & M

University, in 1977, and has completed 27 additional hours in education administration.

Greenawalt has been employed with the Joshua school system since 1982. Joshua is a 4-A system with an enrollment of 3041.

Prior to his employment in Joshua, Greenawalt was employed as a high school principal with the College Sta-

tion Independent School District, he previously held the title of Coordinator of Community Education with that same school system.

In Alice, Texas, he was employed as a seventh and eighth grade teacher and then as assistant coordinator of community education and director of educational television.

His professional affiliations include

the Texas Association of School Administrators and Texas Christian University Superintendents Advisory Council.

He has served on the board of directors of the Joshua Area Chamber of Commerce, the American Heart Association of Johnson County and the American Cancer Association.

He and his wife, Barbara, have three children, they are Brenda, 16, Robert, 13, and Laura, 11. The family is affiliated with the Burleson Church of Christ.

John Fuston, HISD School Board president, stated that a press conference will be called next week to release the details of Greenawalt's contract.

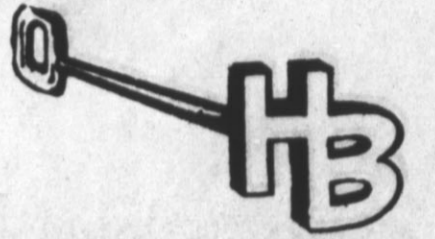
Sunday

June 14, 1987

★ Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Ronnie Bell

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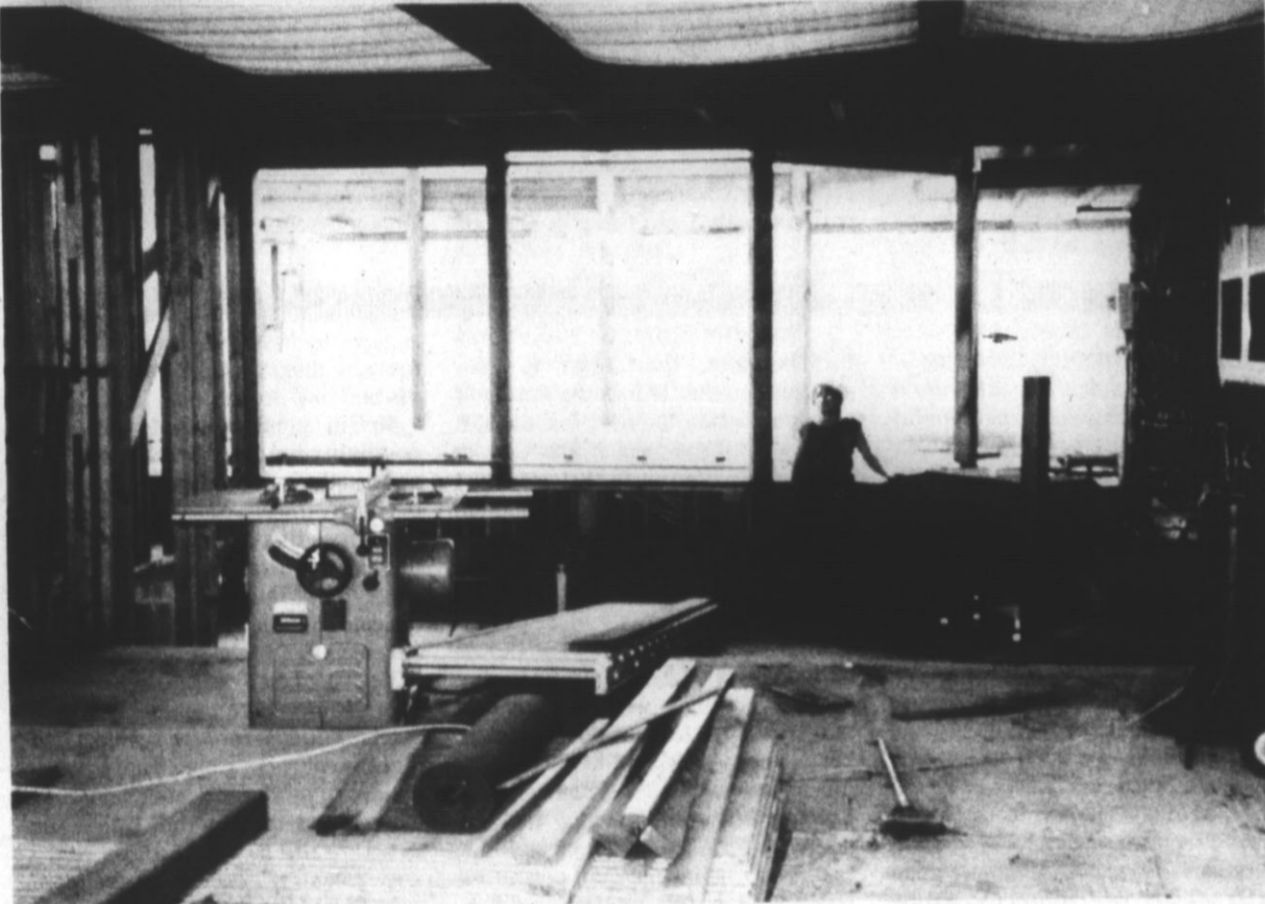
HEREFORD BRAND



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Impossible Dream

Bonnie Wuerflein stands amid the building rubble and watches her dream fall apart due to restrictive laws which prohibit completion of the entertainment area as it now stands. Wuerfleins have

been notified by City Attorney Ernest Langley that they are facing legal action if the building project is not reworked to comply to city building ordinances.

Supreme Court ruling may have bearing on local issue

By DEBE GRAVES
Staff Writer

The Supreme Court's landmark decision, in a major property-rights battle, that landowners must be compensated when government regulations bar them, even temporarily, from using their property may have local impact in a long-running feud

between the City of Hereford and property owners Ed and Bonnie Wuerflein.

The court, in 6-3 vote, said on Tuesday that regulations such as zoning ordinances which limit an owner's use of land may amount to a "taking" which the Constitution prohibits without compensation. The

Fifth Amendment says private property shall not be "taken" for public use without just compensation.

Traditionally this has most often been applied to land which government entities condemned, but in recent years some courts have begun to recognize that some regulations placed on land-use ultimately have the same effect.

Gus Bauman, of the National Association of Home Builders, said, in an Associated Press wire story, "I don't use the term 'landmark' loosely but this is a landmark." Calling the high court ruling, by a 6-3 vote, the court's most important land-use decision in over 50 years, Bauman stated, "For the average homeowner and lot owners, this decision means the right they have to own and use their land has been strengthened enormously."

Though the decision is being hailed as a clear victory for landowners, real estate agents and homebuilders, state and local zoning officials consider it a setback. "The message to local zoning officials is clear - you may have to pay for interfering with that right," Bauman said in reference to the apparent legal boost the decision has given to the rights of property owners.

Impacts from the decision may not be immediately evident but lawyers for both sides agree the ruling has opened numerous new questions and will spark many new lawsuits. One of those suits may come from a couple who reside in Hereford.

A widow, Bonnie met and married Ed Wuerflein 12 years ago, "I had been devastated by personal losses," she remembers, "and meeting Ed brought new joy back into my life."

The pair admit that experiences have shaped their personalities and priorities differently than many more conventional people who reside in Hereford, but express that living in a foreign country helped to confirm their own patriotism and belief in our system of government.

That belief has been shaken in the past year as the result of a conflict with local officials over zoning ordinances which place restrictions on

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Presidential hopeful Kemp says Gramm might be running mate

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Jack Kemp said if he wins his party's nomination, Sen. Phil Gramm will be a leading candidate to serve as his running mate.

While making a five-city tour of Texas, Kemp, R-N.Y., said Friday that Gramm, a Texas Republican, "would certainly be on a Kemp short list." "Just out of total objectivity, Phil Gramm has to be on anybody's short list," Kemp told the Dallas Morning News.

Gramm said he was flattered, "but I'm not running for either (president or vice president) office. "I already have a big job to do in the Senate," he said.

Gramm refused to rule out accepting a spot on the GOP ticket, saying the decision "would depend on the circumstances."

The two politicians are close friends and have worked together on numerous pieces of legislation. Kemp told the newspaper he is not just "playing political games" by mentioning Gramm.

Gramm and Kemp were leaders in pushing President Reagan's economic legislation through the House of Representatives in 1981 — Kemp as a Republican and Gramm as a leader in the group of southern conservative Democrats who became known as the Boll Weevils.

Gramm later switched to the Republican Party and was elected in 1984 to the U.S. Senate.

Gramm said Vice President George Bush and U.S. Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, as well as Kemp, have talked to him about an endorsement, but said he is not ready to become involved in the primary.

"I have important initiatives for

Khamenei continues threats

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Ali Khamenei of Iran said Friday his nation could attack American warships with weapons not known to Washington.

Khamenei also accused President Reagan of "yelling like a brute."

He added, however, that Iran would not take the initiative in provoking a confrontation in the Persian Gulf following the May 17 Iraqi missile attack on the USS Stark, which killed 37 Americans.

Khamenei's speech at Friday prayers in the Iranian capital, broadcast over state-run Tehran radio and monitored in Nicosia, was the latest in a series of daily threats to the Americans.

He said in addition to the Chinese-made HY2 Silkworm anti-ship missiles, the Iranians possessed "numerous other equipment ... that if we make use of them, the American fleet in the Persian Gulf will be as vulnerable to them as it is to the missiles."

"Nevertheless, we will not be the first to provoke confrontation in the Persian Gulf," he added.

The Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Khamenei as saying that Reagan was "yelling like a brute to intimidate his foe" and dismissing Reagan's vows to defend ships against attack as "empty shouts."

In the report, monitored in Nicosia, Khamenei was quoted as saying the situation in the gulf was quiet and American threats had died down.

Noting the superiority of the American navy over Iran's, Khamenei said: "The Persian Gulf is not a place for the maneuvering of a great naval force."

Texas that involve working with all three of them," Gramm said.

Kemp, a 13-year congressional veteran, told a standing room only Amarillo crowd that he is the candidate most capable of carrying President Reagan's cause into the 1990s. He said he would do so by em-

phasizing Reagan's strengths and correcting his mistakes.

Kemp, former quarterback for the Buffalo Bills, said he would implement the "Star Wars" strategic defense initiative and stabilize the dollar by bringing interest rates down.

Record amount of cocaine is seized

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Federal agents launched the largest cocaine seizure in Texas history when they spotted 1,660 pounds of the drug floating across the Rio Grande on a raft, U.S. Customs officials say.

The seizure is also the largest ever made on land along the U.S. border, and the drug carries a street value of \$150 million, said James Piatt, U.S. Customs' southwest regional commissioner.

"Somebody got hurt on this one," Piatt said. The previous record cocaine seizure came last month, when

the Border Patrol confiscated 689 pounds on an onion truck at the Falfurrias checkpoint.

Customs officials said they believe the high-quality cocaine intercepted Thursday night five miles from the Boca Chica beach was manufactured in Colombia.

The bust occurred about 8:30 p.m., when Customs agents were on surveillance patrol in the heavy drug-trafficking area near the mouth of the Rio Grande, the Valley Morning Star in Harlingen reported.

Local Roundup

DOE plans open house

The local office of the Department of Energy and offices of its sub-contractors, Battelle and Parsons-Redpath, will hold open houses on Saturday, June 20, from 9 a.m. until noon. DOE and Parsons-Redpath are located at 110 North 25 Mile Ave. Battelle temporarily offices at 1303 West First.

The public is invited to attend the open houses to become more familiar with the Salt Repository Project Offices and the personnel.

FNB introduces new president

A public reception at First National Bank today (Sunday) will honor the bank's new president, Donald R. Graham. The reception will be held in the bank lobby from 2 to 4 p.m. and all interested persons are invited to attend. The bank's directors, stockholders and staff are hosting the event to introduce Mr. and Mrs. Graham.

City Commission to meet

Hereford city commissioner's will meet Monday at 7 p.m. for a work session, in the City Manager's office, and at 7:30 p.m., in the Commission Chamber at City Hall, for their regular session.

The only item on the agenda for the meeting is the consideration of an ordinance declaring the necessity for and ordering the improvements of portions of U.S. Hwy 385.

A period of time will be given to anyone who wishes to address the commission.

Assault, mischief top police calls

Hereford Police Department officers investigated three assault calls and four criminal mischief calls on Friday. Assaults were reported at an apartment building on West Fourth, on the 300 block of Lake and the 700 block of Ave. G.

Criminal mischief cases involved damage to storage buildings on South Main, a window broken on the 200 block of Main, damaged trash cans at the city pool and a window shot with BB pellets on the 100 block of Hickory.

Other offenses included trespassing on the 800 block of Main, a dog under observation after biting someone, theft and false statement to obtain credit, theft of gas, harrasment trespassing on the 100 block of Union and harassing phone calls on the 300 block of North 25 Mile Ave and the 400 block of Paloma.

Firemen responded to a major wreck at Bradley and Kingwood. Eight citations were issued and one minor accident was investigated.

One arrest was made on warrant for no drivers license, no liability insurance and failure to yield.

Blood drive schedule changes

Each month the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce sponsors a community blood drive.

Normally, the drive is scheduled on the fourth Wednesday, however, it will be held from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday at the Deaf Smith Community Center.

Weather report

Forecast for today is mostly fair and very warm with scattered thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60's and highs in lower 90's. Rain chances are less than 20 percent.

Friday's high, 81, and low, 51, courtesy of EPAS rain gauge which registered .66 inch of rain.

Hereford Bull



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the man who thinks he is indispensable should notice the hole his finger leaves after he pulls it out of the water.

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Daffy-nition: An elephant is a mouse built to government specifications.

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A mother was telling her six-year-old son about the golden rule. "Always remember," she said, "that we are here to help others."

The youngster thought this over for a moment and then asked: "Well, what are the others here for?"

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During a time when some communities have really been crying over the depressed economy, Deaf Smith County is more fortunate than even some local citizens realize. Oil-patch towns and those counties which rely on a single or couple of cash crops are in dire straits.

Things haven't been all that rosy around these parts, but a strong diversified ag economy helps a lot. When some parts of the economy are not doing good, we usually have some parts of the industry that are faring well.

For instance, the cattle market has been solid this year. The market went to \$70 the first week in April. It may have peaked at \$73 a couple of weeks ago, but feeders are optimistic

it will remain stable. Cattle feeders are experiencing the best market they have had since April of 1984. Many observers are surprised the market held up so long.

Most people are surprised to learn that 40 percent of the total cash value of agricultural commodities produced in the High Plains is derived from beef production. And, the beef producing business particularly affects Deaf Smith County because it is the No. 1 county in the nation. Texas feedlots market about 20 percent of the total fed cattle in the nation. Texas contains more feedlots processing more cattle than any other state, and the economic impact is sizeable.

On a state level, cattle feeding generates about \$3 billion annually in direct cash sales, according to The Cross Section, a monthly publication of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District. Most of this money circulates through the local economy an average of two or three times in a "multiplier effect", generating revenues of about \$8 billion.

Texas feedlots spent about \$2.2 billion in 1985 for goods and services, and they also provide a ready market for local farmers and grain elevators. They also provide local employment and attract packing

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Getting Acquainted

Donald R. Graham, new First National Bank president, was a special guest at the annual bank-employee picnic Thursday evening at the Wayland and Helen Smith home. Graham, who comes here from Amarillo, is shown visiting with

Wade Easley and Hap Cavness. Bank employees were treated to steaks and the trimmings at the party. A public reception for Graham is set in the FNB lobby from 2 to 4 p.m. today (Sunday).

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I just happened to read in our local newspaper that the Deaf Smith County Commissioner's Court was meeting and that on the agenda would be to discuss transferring the road and bridge fund into the general fund.

I think this is the most unfair move that I can imagine happening to the taxpayers that live on the unkept, neglected county roads in Deaf Smith County. Especially those of us who live in Precinct One.

I have lived on this dirt road for 43 years. The last four years the maintenance has steadily deteriorated. Not too many years ago at least the bar ditches would be cleaned out once in a while and the weeds mowed. The roads would be worked over, built-up when necessary and graded properly for good drainage when it rained.

In recent years it has arrived to the point that we don't even have the weeds mowed. Last year, we were all excited because a moving machine was coming down the bar ditch. All of a sudden it stopped - went back to town - and we haven't seen one since.

I questioned my county commissioner as to why the machine didn't continue. He stated that they had to use all of the employees on a construction job.

The weeds grow up way past one's head and when arriving at an in-

tersection in the county our view is nil. One has to stop, get out and check to see if it's safe to pass through. One of these days there will be a fatal accident, (it's happened before), and the county commissioner's will be held entirely liable.

I think one of the qualifications for a county commissioner should be to know how to use a road grader. One thing it's not supposed to do is pile up the dirt on each side of the road and make a foot-high bank.

I have complained to my county commissioner about the weed problem, etc. His answer has been, "Lack of funds."

We pay our taxes along with the \$5 per vehicle charge for road maintenance. I believe that we are entitled at least our share of the pie.

Sincerely,
Florence Traweck

(Editor's note)

I do not know about the condition of your roads but a check with County Judge Tom Simons and with the County Treasurer's office shows that after a portion of funds were transferred from the Road & Bridge Fund to the General Fund a balance of over \$600,000 remains for the fiscal year, which ends on October 1.

The amount which was transferred was allocated from the previous year's budgetary process to cover expenditures which are, by law, to be paid partially from the R & B fund.

Simplification of bookkeeping demands that rather than make separate checks from the two funds the treasurer, with the commissioner's approval and within the laws of the Vernon Statutes, transfer funds from one account to the other and issue one joint check.

Obituaries

ELWOOD BATES

Elwood Bates, 68, of Lubbock, brother of Helen Nelson of Hereford, died Friday morning in a Lubbock hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Bacon Heights Baptist Church of Lubbock, and burial will follow in Tulia's Rose Hill Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home of Lubbock.

He was born in Tulia and moved to Lubbock in 1982. His first wife, Lucille, preceded him in death. He married Verna Shannon in 1985. Bates was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Cindy Dallas; a brother, Jack of Arlington, and a sister, Helen Nelson of Hereford. The family suggests memorials to South Plains Kidney Disease Center.

CITY

a building project they have started. The project is an accessory building to their home at 136 Oak and includes a covered hot tub, a refreshment island and a second-story deck which provide them a view of the neighboring area. It is this view which concerns one neighbor while other neighbors express concern about their view of the Wuerfleins project.

Though the second-story aspect of the project is in compliance with building ordinances, the City of Hereford became involved in the matter because of another issue of the project.

Wuerfleins initially obtained a building permit from the City office through Becky Reinauer. The permit was to build a covered hot tub, however city employees attempting to traverse the alleyway behind the Wuerfleins home soon discovered that dirt from a basement Wuerfleins was digging had blocked the alleyway.

Wuerfleins was contacted and advised that he needed another permit to build a basement. Having obtained that permit he continued with his project.

In response to complaints from some of Wuerfleins' neighbors, City Manager Darwin McGill visited the project, in December of 1986. He discovered that Wuerfleins had digressed from the approved plan.

At this point, Wuerfleins listed several other homes in the area which were in violation of city ordinances and says he acted on the belief that it was okay to follow their example.

Wuerfleins was advised that the project, as it stood at that time, was in violation and that he would have to comply or obtain permission for a variance from the Board of Adjustments. He says, "We had told James Witherspoon about the project and he had told us if we ran into any problems to just let him know and he would help straighten them out. So we called him and he agreed to write a letter to the Board of Adjustments presenting our case for us and requesting a variance."

Wuerfleins claims that Witherspoon

BULL

plants. Feedlots circulate money in other areas and influence non-agricultural businesses.

For example, feedlots generate \$13.2 million annually for the trucking industry. The typical feedlot will borrow 75 percent of the capital needed to run the operation, stimulating interest fees to banks and credit institutions, and they contribute a lot to local tax revenues.

Did'ja hear about an East Texas farmer who scrimped and saved to send his oldest son to college? The father naturally expected the son to study agriculture.

However, during his sophomore year, the boy told his father that he did not want to follow in his dad's footsteps, that he was interested in another area.

"Dad, I want to study medicine and then go on and specialize in gynecology."

The father, heavily disappointed because he had dreamed about having a well-educated son take over the family farm, made one last appeal.

"You had better think about it some more," he told the boy. "What will you do if you go ahead with gynecology and about the time you get set up in business, somebody discovers a cure for it and you'll be out of business?"

told him the letter, for which he paid \$75, could not be written on his office letterhead because it would present a problem since he and City Attorney Earnest Langley are law partners. Witherspoon was unavailable for comment on this matter.

The letter, which bears the Wuerfleins' signatures, states the location of the Wuerfleins' lot and a brief history of the project as well as specific plans and an attached letter offering no objections to the project from their next door neighbor, Danny Vermillion, who had previously received a similar variance.

The Board of Adjustments is composed of appointed volunteers who serve two-year terms. According to a copy of the city building and zoning ordinances the Board of Adjustments, "...is hereby vested with power and authority, in appropriate cases and subject to appropriate conditions and safeguards to make such exemptions from the terms of this ordinance..."

Generally the board has the power to hear and decide appeals for those people who, because of extenuating circumstances, desire special permission to make certain exceptions to the standard building ordinances.

A common request for variance is in the amount of back or side yard space required by city ordinance. The Wuerfleins property is unusually shaped because of an alleyway which inverts and angles into the standard rectangular yard space, effectively removing a portion of rear yard which would traditionally be a part of the property.

In their request for variance the Wuerfleins requested permission to cover the entertainment area from the back of the house to the alley, which is bounded by an eight-foot high concrete fence. Wuerfleins and builder Delton Lewellyn claimed that because of the size and unusual shape of the rear yard, the variance should be given. Their request was denied.

Board member Bill Lyles who chaired the meeting in the absence of Chairman Charlie Bell, explains, "What we try to do is go by guidelines from the city. If it is small we will grant a variance, but as these guidelines were set, we do not feel a whole yard should be covered."

The guidelines Lyles refers to are the building ordinances which define rear yard as, "A space unoccupied except by buildings of accessory use as hereinafter permitted extending the full width of the lot between a building other than a building of accessory use and the rear lot line."

In rear yard regulations the ordinances decree, "An accessory building may occupy not more than fifty (50) percent of the minimum required rear yard."

The minimum required rear yard is stated as, "In all districts where buildings are erected or structurally altered for dwelling purposes there shall be a rear yard having a depth of not less than twenty (20) percent of the depth of the lot, provided such rear yard need not exceed thirty (30) feet."

The issue then became the amount of yard space the structure, already partially erected, covered and whether the structure was an accessory building or an addition.

Wuerfleins say it is an accessory building, they quote the ordinances, "Accessory buildings, including servant's quarters and private garages, are permitted; provided that such buildings, other than carports, if detached from the main buildings, shall not be located nearer to the

front lot line than the rear line of the main buildings, nor less than five feet from any other street line, nor less than three feet from either inside lot line."

City officials maintain that, if attached to the structure of the house, the building project is an addition and therefore must conform to the more stringent rules applied to rear yard space.

After the request for a variance was denied, Wuerfleins obtained a third permit and, again, deviated from the plan outlined on the permit. He explains, "We began searching through the codes and noted that the ordinance reads, 'IF' an accessory building is detached from the main buildings. No where does that ordinance book state that an accessory building cannot be attached to the main building; if that is taken into consideration we are then in compliance with the exception of a few feet on the side of the structure."

City Manager Darwin McGill and Langley, who wrote the original ordinance book, admit the wording in the book is at times vague and that much is left up to interpretation. However, they assert that their definition of an accessory building requires it to be detached from the main building and state that they have explained to the Wuerfleins that by separating the structure a matter of inches and uncovering a portion of it would bring it into compliance.

Wuerfleins estimate that to separate the steel beams and redwood framework would cost them \$10,000 and that the resulting space between the two structures would create a trap for trash and a drainage problem.

Even various city officials and employees apparently had different understandings of the actual limitations of the ordinance and had, in fact, operated under some mistaken beliefs concerning the specifications. A requirement of three feet between an accessory building and a main building, which many believed to be a part of the ordinances, was not found to be a written ordinance.

Since the problem with the Wuerfleins project has arisen, the city has rewritten the building ordinance book, adopted in 1984, to specifically state that an accessory building is, "...not to exceed one story in height nor occupy more than thirty (30) percent of the rear yard area. Any accessory building located within ten (10) feet of the main building shall be considered a part of the main building, not an accessory building."

In April, McGill and Langley felt they had done all they could do to prevent a confrontation with the Wuerfleins. Langley received approval from the city commission to file a lawsuit against the Wuerfleins for violation of building permit codes.

Unanimous approval was given on April 21, Mayor Wes Fisher explains. "We are trying to make the law consistent for everybody. There have probably been some discrepancies allowed over the years—I am speaking of 20 to 30 years, but it is time to bring it into line. The purpose of zoning ordinances is to protect the neighbors who have invested in their property."

A review of the history of cases brought before the board of adjustments reveals that out of 25 requests only three, including the Wuerfleins, have been rejected. This along with the belief that the non-specific language in the original ordinances cause the Wuerfleins to

believe that, with the exception of distance to the side fence, they are in the right and that, due to personality conflicts, they are being made an example for others.

Langley disagrees, "They are in violation of the law. It's just illegal. If everybody in an 'A' zone filled their yard up like they are doing, there would be no yards. One exception won't create a hazard but again just because one guy runs a stop sign and gets away with it, it doesn't make it right for the next guy to run the stop sign."

Though Langley has not yet filed a case against the Wuerfleins in District Court, he has contacted them concerning his intentions to do so. In a letter dated May 6, 1987, he advised them, "...I presume that you probably read in the Hereford Brand some days ago that the City Commission of the City of Hereford instructed me, as City Attorney, to take any and all necessary steps to procure compliance with the zoning laws, to include the filing of suit in the District Court for an injunction, if necessary."

"I had hoped that perhaps the recognition on your part that legal action had been authorized and directed would cause you to re-evaluate your position and perhaps that the matter could be concluded without the necessity of a suit. However, the City has not heard anything further from you on this matter and it still remains in a state of dispute."



Costly Error

An estimated \$10,000 will be required to tear down and rebuild the Wuerfleins' project to fit with the interpretation city officials claim is the intent of the law. Ed Wuerfleins gazes out over the large hot tub which is ruining in the weather while the disagreement with the city continues.

fact, as illegal as the city contends his building project is.

McGill confirms that this is a possibility but adds that the city has neither the manpower nor the desire to search the city for such violations and states that such cases would not be reasonable to prosecute due to the longevity of the situation and due to the cost of prosecution to the city and of renovation to the property owner.

McGill, like others, says he received a number of complaints from the neighbors concerning the project and that the concerns range from a possible problem due to water run-off in the alley to the possibility that the structure will be unattractive.

A privately conducted random sampling of the neighbors confirmed McGill's assessment, even garnering unrelated complaints such as, "They don't keep their yard up." Several of the close neighbors expressed that they don't have any objections one way or another but they just want to see the matter resolved so that the construction site will be cleaned up.

One neighbor stated, "I have no complaints about the project, I never have had. No one else over here is in compliance, why should they be. I think there are some people who don't like the way they keep their yard and so are going to prevent them from finishing their building."

Prior to Tuesday's Supreme Court decision, Langley cited numerous cases in which disputes between cities and landowners had been resolved in the favor of the governing body. He was out of town this week and so unable to comment on any possible bearing the decision will have on this suit.

As for the Wuerfleins, Bonnie sums up, "I have given up a year of my life over this. People think this was some off-the-cuff idea of ours but it was something we had dreamed of for five years. We admit we made some mistakes along the way, but we also believe we have been persecuted. People told us to build what we could and then add on, but we really wanted to be honest in this, we wanted to do it up front. In most foreign countries I would have said this situation could happen, but not in my United States of America, the country the rest of the world looks up to for freedom."

City officials agree that it is "unfortunate" for the Wuerfleins that they purchased an odd shaped lot which, because of local ordinances, prohibits them from building the project as they desire. However they say their obligation is to enforce the ordinance as they interpret it.

The Hereford Brand

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Vietnam: perfect execution of imperfect plan

DALLAS (AP) — America's humbling defeat in Vietnam is a still-raging wound that has been soothed by blaming the loss on a series of tragic blunders or a hobbled military.

But in a new book, Southern Methodist University sociologist William Gibson shoots down those explanations, saying the war was the full-strength execution of "technowar," a new style of fighting that took a businesslike approach to killing.

"The Perfect War: Technowar in Vietnam," (Atlantic Monthly Press, \$24.95), has been compared to the movie "Platoon" for its clear-sighted look at the question: "How could a nation of peasants on bicycles defeat the United States?"

The answer, according to Gibson's book, is that the U.S. military machine viewed North Vietnam as a

mirror image, albeit a poorer one, operating under the same principles and motivations.

"There were no 'mistakes' made during the Vietnam War. Nor was there a failure of will; the self-imposed restraints were only on official paper, not in Technowar practice," Gibson writes.

Under technowar, the chief objective is driving the enemy "bankrupt" of manpower. Bombing targets were evaluated in economic terms of kill ratios, and quarterly reports recorded the body counts as debits and credits.

The concept was responsible for the United States never coming to grips with its enemy, ignoring the years of social struggle against invaders in Vietnam and accepting inflated body counts in the search for a better bottom line, Gibson says.

The corporate concept, with enlisted men taking the guise of shift workers while officers sought upward mobility, led to the breakdown of loyalty in the ranks, he says.

One wall of Gibson's SMU office is lined with books about Vietnam, ranging from the gritty memoirs of foot soldiers to the technical prose of the Pentagon Papers.

Gibson, 35, was not drafted because of a progressive eye disease. He spent more than seven years researching the book, discovering the businesslike aspect of the war while reading the Pentagon Papers.

"When I saw that they were writing in terms of a productive system, then I thought, 'Well, why don't I try to reconstruct the war as a society,'" he said. "Once I came up with that model, I just decided to see how far I could pursue it."

A drawback to fighting the war like a business was that it viewed the third world society as similar to the United States, but poorer.

For instance, the United States bombed strategic roads and oil depots, overlooking the fact that few people in the country owned cars and the military transported supplies in small, hard-to-spot trucks.

"The American war managers simply could not get outside their own assumptions about the nature of power," Gibson says.

Under the corporate approach to war, officers saw themselves as business managers and enlisted men were seen as a kind of migrant labor force, according to Gibson's book.

Incidents of "fraggings," officer assaults, occurred. Gibson cites

statistics showing 126 assaults on officers in 1969 rising to 321 incidents in 1971.

"A callousness toward the well-being of the troops was simply too evident and was part of the corporate mentality," he said.

Because of the importance of balance sheets, body counts were all-important. Gibson quotes extensively from soldier memoirs that detail the confusion and inflation surrounding the body count process.

From that evolved the "Mere Gook Rule: If it's dead and it's Vietnamese it's VC (Vietcong)," part of the relentless move to improve "profits," he writes.

Gibson gives a rare defense of Lt. William Calley, who was sentenced to life imprisonment, but later pardoned, for his role in the My Lai massacre.

"The critique of Calley as a management error does not lead to the truth of the military system," Gibson writes.

Gibson doesn't believe technowar ends with the fall of Saigon.

The next step is Central America, where the same anticommunist mechanism is being set up with warnings that failure to intervene could set off a domino effect north to the Texas-Mexico border, he writes.

The Central American policy has the earmarks of Vietnam, with the concept that third world societies are budding consumer nations that lack only military and economic aid.

"The idea of why these Nicaraguan peasants would support Sandinistas, or why Vietnamese would support VC, that doesn't seem possible to ask yet," he says.

The Perfect War also addresses the future of technowar.

As long as challenges to economic inequality and racial oppression continue to be considered bogus causes for a unified communist machine, he writes, "then the United States will find almost endless opportunities for another Vietnam."

Indian church sues to use drug

DALLAS (AP) — An Indian battle will be waged in a federal courtroom this week, not over tribal lands, but over the use of a hallucinogenic plant called peyote.

A tiny group in Arizona calling itself the Peyote Way Church of God has sued Texas and the U.S. government for the right to use the plant in religious ceremonies.

Government attorneys contend the church is nothing but a "sham" that wants to use sacred Indian religion as a front for getting high out in the desert.

Peyote, a cactus-like plant that grows along the banks of the Rio Grande, has been used in Indian religious ceremonies for centuries. Use of the plant is federally outlawed and can put users behind bars for up to five years.

After a lengthy legislative battle, the Native American Church won federal permission some time ago to use the drug in ceremonies.

Peyote Way Church founder Immanuel Trujillo insists that if NAC, an umbrella group of 36 tribes representing some 250,000 Indians, can use the plant, his group ought to be able to do the same.

But U.S. Justice Department attorney John Bannon says the government sees it this way: "If you're caught using peyote, you have to be a member of the Native American

Church and an Indian to raise the exemption argument."

The NAC requires that its members have at least 25 percent Indian blood, but many Peyote Way members are not Indians, he said.

"We don't think it (Peyote Way Church) is a legitimate religion," Bannon added. "And we intend to prove they're a sham."

Peyote Way attorney Raymond White of Dallas argues the tiny Peyote Way Church is not bogus.

"It is entitled to be exempt from the current prohibition in a religious context," he said. "Congress intended to exempt all bona fide peyotist religions, and the existing exemption for only the Native American Church violates the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution."

The Native American Church has aided the state and federal government in the case, said Austin attorney Doug Becker, who represents the state.

"This case is of enormous importance to them. If peyote use is opened up to non-Indians ... the supply is not unlimited," he said, adding that it takes seven years to grow a mature plant.

"Those Indians had to go through all kinds of efforts to get their exemption," Becker said. "They see their position endangered, because if a court says all groups should have the exemption if one does, the state

might say, 'OK, then nobody can use it.'"

Trujillo claims to be one-quarter Apache, although Texas and U.S. attorneys have an affidavit from his son, Serge Wallis, saying that isn't true.

"His son says the Apache thing was just to help him sell pottery in Sante Fe, that he is not an Indian," Becker says.

Trujillo's son also said in an affidavit introduced in 1982 that his father routinely used drugs such as marijuana, hashish and LSD at his desert retreat near Klondyke, Ariz., a charge Trujillo denied in court.

Becker said he couldn't divulge where Wallis lives because Trujillo has made threats against his son. The Associated Press could not reach Trujillo for comment because neither he nor his church have listed telephone numbers.

Trujillo joined the NAC in the 1940s and split off into an independent church in the 1960s, according to White. The Peyote Way Church was incorporated in 1979 and began working to get a peyote permit.

In May 1980, three Peyote Way members were arrested in the Dallas suburb of Richardson and charged

with possessing the drug. That charge was later dismissed after questions of illegal search and seizure arose, Becker said.

Two years later, in May 1982, Peyote Way filed its civil suit seeking permission to use peyote in its religious ceremonies.

"The lawsuit seeks to muddy the waters by suggesting the use is OK because some of its members are Indians," Bannon said. "It wants to expand the exemption to include Indians and non-Indians."

U.S. District Judge William Taylor granted the government's request for a summary judgment and dismissed the suit in August 1983, but Peyote Way appealed to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

In 1984, the appeals court sent it back to the lower court for trial.

U.S. District Judge Robert Maloney will hear the case this week.

Bannon said the only other group to seek to legalize its use of peyote was the Native American Church of New York, which eventually went to trial and lost.

"They tried to show they were a legitimate church," he said. "But they weren't even Indians."

Growers expect biggest crop ever

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — The Walla Walla Sweet Onion harvest is under way nearly two weeks ahead of schedule, and some growers say it could be the biggest ever.

In addition, picking has been greeted in local packing house with good prices and good feelings after a disappointing crop in 1986.

"We're very excited about the onion deal," said Terry Herion of Mojonners Inc. "From Texas to California, the market value on the onions has been real good. It's much improved over last year."

A mild winter, a warm spring and some early planting contributed to the early harvest, Herion said. Sweet onions are seeded in early fall for the following summer's harvest.

Walla Walla Valley Sweet Onion acreage, which has increased in recent years, is estimated at between 1,300 and 1,400 acres. Acreage last year was about the same, but the crop suffered low yields because of severe damage from a cold, early winter.

With yields estimated about normal, Herion said, "This should be the biggest crop ever out of the Walla Walla Valley."

In a field south of College Place Tuesday, farmer Larry Preso Jr. was enthusiastic about his crop.

"It's the earliest they've ever come off," Preso said. "This is the first time we've had the crew go from (cutting) asparagus right into onions."

Preso estimated that about 70 percent of his onions are "jumbo" size, which win a higher price than smaller onions.

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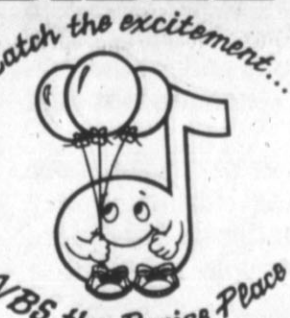
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Governments kill more than wars

We ran across a shocking statistic recently. Did you know that Communist governments have killed far more people than all the wars of the 20th Century put together?

In a Wall Street Journal article last year, R.J. Rummel, a professor of political science at the University of Hawaii, put together the total deaths caused by government and those caused by war. The number killed by governments in this century totals 119.4 million; the number killed in wars totals 35.7 million!

By "killed" is meant the direct or indirect killing by government officials, or government acquiescence in the killing by others. Communist governments alone account for 95.2 million deaths.

Our century is noted for its bloody wars, and the number of deaths have set historical records. World War I saw nine million people killed in battle, and this was surpassed by the 15 million battle deaths of World War II.

"The shocking fact is that hundreds of thousands of people can be killed by governments with hardly an international murmur, while a war killing several thousand can cause an immediate world outcry and global reaction," states Professor Rummel.

A prime example of the double standard is the Vietnam War, points our Rummel. The international community was outraged at the U.S. efforts to prevent North Vietnam from taking over South Vietnam and ultimately Laos and Cambodia. The overall number killed in the Vietnam War on all sides was about 1.2 million.

South Vietnam was eventually conquered by the North, and Cambodia was taken over by the communist Kymer Rouge, who in trying to recreate a primitive communist agricultural society slaughtered from one million to three million Cambodians. If two million is used as a best estimate, then in four years the government of this small nation of seven million people along killed 64 percent more people than died in the 10-year Vietnam War.

The article points out that the government-caused deaths do not even include the 1921-22 Soviet famine—due mainly to the imposition of a command economy, and the 1958-61 Chinese famine—wholly caused by Nao's destructive collectivizations of agriculture. The total does include the Soviet government's planned starvation of the Ukraine that was begun in 1932 as a way of breaking peasant opposition to collectivization.

From various historical materials, it is estimated that from 1918 to 1953, the Soviet government executed, slaughtered, starved, beat or tortured to death some 39.5 million of its own people. In China under Mao Tse-tung, the communist government eliminated—at best estimate—some 45 million people.

The devastating death totals makes us realize, more than ever, why the United States' foreign policy stresses human rights in all nations. The more freedom in a nation, the fewer people killed by a government.

"Freedom serves a brake on a governing elite's power over life and death," says Rummel.

Guest Editorial

Bill misplaces blame

Given the legal climate that pervades the country these days, it was probably inevitable that the Texas Legislature would eventually pass a so-called "dram-shop" bill, the concept that someone who serves alcohol to an obviously intoxicated person can be held liable for later actions by that individual.

A business which serves liquor to a falling-down, barely coherent drunk should bear some responsibility...But this legislation represents another regrettable milestone in the trend away from individual responsibility, and it opens up a Pandora's box regarding "obvious" intoxication and whether it should have been detected.

In the rush by the Legislature, the courts and victims to find a new source of blame for drunk-driving accidents...we hope they don't forget the person who actually did the drinking and the driving.

-Port Arthur News

Don't attack now!

The Reagan administration is debating whether to strike pre-emptively at Iran's Chinese-built Silkworm missiles if they are deployed to threaten shipping in the Strait of Hormuz, the outlet from the Persian Gulf.

The leak about such a possible attack is obviously a trial balloon to test public opinion. Given that, don't do it. Don't even think about it.

...The administration should hang back for once and await developments. If Iran starts blasting the allies' shipping, it will not be necessary to beg them to take action, and the action doesn't have to be military. A joint embargo on buying oil from Iran would sap its ability to continue the war and could lead to a settlement.

President Reagan should exercise wisdom by showing Americans don't always have to be the first to die in other interests.

-Valley Morning Star

Edward's lachon was the derisive name given to the Alaska Territory when the U.S. purchased it from Russia at a cost of less than two cents an acre.

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor: I am writing this letter to a drug pusher:

I don't know your name; I don't know where you live and I hope to God I never find out. You have caused me so much grief because I am the father of a fine young man, 16 years old, and we have you, Mr. Drug Pusher, to thank for our son being in a state hospital.

He was a Boy Scout who enjoyed camping and all the things a young man of his age wants and can do in the Scouts. At first we didn't know what was going on, or what was happening to our son. As the months passed, he spend more and more on drugs.

I know you must be doing extremely well, financially, and your family probably has so much more than we do in material things. Thanks to you and youth peer pressure, the drug business is tremendous nowadays.

You probably won't read this letter. I bet you never even pick up a newspaper because you can't or won't read. You prey on our youth and it really doesn't matter to you who they are, does it? My dear son is now suffering because of you, while you are ruining other youth to fatten your pockets.

We must, as parents, learn to look for the signs of drug abuse. In conclusion, we would like to thank some people for their tremendous support during our trying times. They include Lupe Chavez, George Ochs, Colleen Duffy, Dr. Howard Johnson, our son's teachers, the Hereford Police Department, Scoutmaster Albert Simmacher and family, and our many other friends.

Fred & Emma Rodriguez

Dear editor:

I just want everyone to know that I have completed the book on our experiences during Casey's death. We have sent the manuscript to Word Publishing in Waco, Texas. They require 8 weeks to let us know whether or not they will publish the book and another 12 months before it will be in print.

Due to this length of time, we are going to print the book ourselves in Amarillo. The book will be available in 3 or 4 weeks. We are printing 5,000 copies of the book for the Hereford, Canyon and Amarillo area. We do not plan to reprint any more copies of the book.

The book will be sold by the Hereford Key Club for \$10 per copy. All proceeds above the cost of the first printing of the book will go to the Casey Smith Memorial Scholarship Fund. Locations where the books will be sold will be announced at a later date.

This book is the story of life, death, and the grief that follows: the story of a young man's love for football; the goals he set for himself and achieved; the events that took place during the 56-hour ordeal in an Amarillo hospital as God's love was so beautifully illustrated for everyone. It tells about life as we see it and life from God's viewpoint; it is God's view of His relationship with our lives. I did not write this book—God wrote this book using me as His pen and His typist.

Thank you, Dorman Smith

Dear editor:

I want to say a Big "Thank You" to all the businesses who donated materials and labor on our Realtors Community Revitalization Project. Our project was renovating Lena Martin's home, located at 141 Beach.

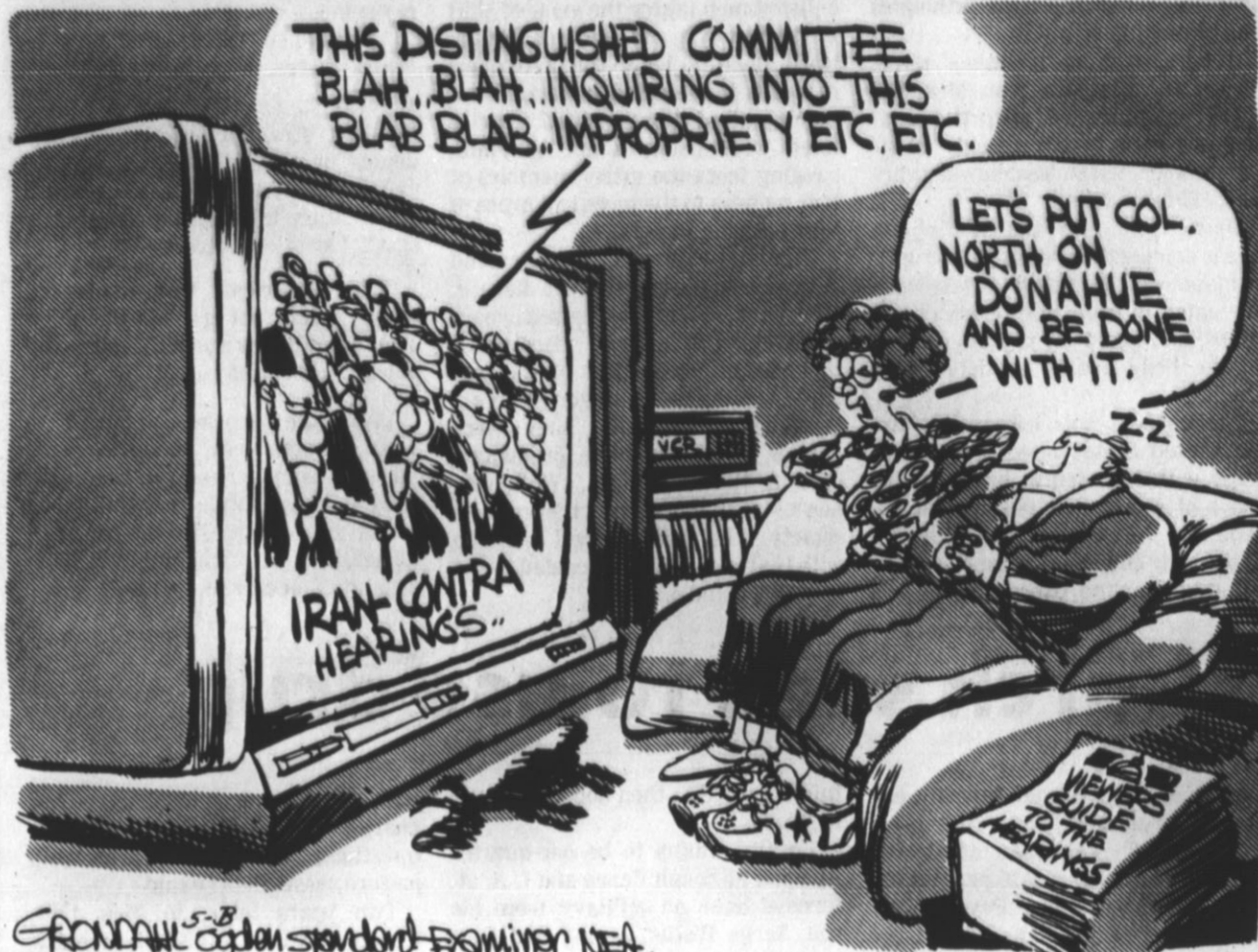
Carl McCaslin Lumber gave lumber and paint; Accents Unlimited gave paint; Sherwin Williams gave caulk, paint brushes and outdoor carpet for the porch. First National Nursery gave hanging plants and flowers. McDonalds fed the Realtors lunch and David Hutchins furnished afternoon refreshments. Bobby Varner is laying the carpet on the porch. Nocky Tyler furnished his tools and painting equipment plus volunteered his services for two days. We couldn't have done it without his help. Thank you Nocky and Jared Victor for moving and painting all day.

I want to thank the Realtors for their hard work also. They were "super"—Jay West, Clarence Betzen, Kay Cotten, Don Tardy, Mark Andrews, Carol Sue LeGate, Mary Harris, Glenn Phibbs and Tony Lupton.

Thank you to Debe Graves from the Hereford Brand for the coverage they gave us.

Community Revitalization Chairman, Marn Tyler

Congress authorized the establishment of a military academy at West Point, N.Y., in 1802.



RONALD WIMPEY

Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

WE'VE COME A LONG WAY

I did not know it at the time but my home town was not like other little towns in Oklahoma. Frederick was really a southern town that somehow found itself in Oklahoma. Many of the houses in the middle class white part of town had servants quarters in the back where black folks lived. We called them colored back then. At least we called them colored when they could hear us. We had another word for the whole race which we used when it was just us white folks.

The Blacks that did not live in the servants quarters lived in a place across the tracks called the flats. The leading banker in my town was the slum lord of the flats. No one criticized him for the condition of the flats. I guess we thought Black folks were supposed to live in places like that.

The greatest surprise of my life happened in the early 60s. I found out the Blacks were angry. The fact of their anger was not as surprising to me as the fact that I was surprised at the anger. How in the world did I live in my town and not know they would be angry? How did I not notice the effect of segregated water fountains, rest rooms, and even a segregated waiting room in the bus station and train depot? How did I not

notice the fact that they could not eat in the restaurants? How did all of this pass me by?

We had servants quarters on the back of our garage. To call them quarters is a gross misuse of the term. One run down room, no running water, no electricity, a coal stove served as cook stove and heat for the room, never as much as a coat of paint, an out-house on the alley that I never saw the inside of and never even thought of how it must have looked.

Easter Pipkins lived there with her daughter Lizzie Lee. To earn the right to live in this palace, Easter washed our clothes, cleaned our house, baby sat for us kids, and was largely responsible for our raising. Some of the fondest memories of my childhood revolve around Easter Pipkins. I used to help her make lye soap. I spent hours watching her iron with a flat iron heated on a coal stove. Looking back I think I genuinely loved Easter Pipkins. How did I miss the world she lived in?

Frederick, Oklahoma has a brand new Mayor. She is Black. We ain't there yet but we've come a long way.

Warm Fuzzies, Doug Manning

Bootleg Philosopher

Confused over current events?

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher has temporarily left his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek for a temporary stay in the hospital. Here follows his report for this week, written in hard-to-read long hand.

Dear editor:

It's easy to get confused about national and international affairs when you're in the hospital, although this is not to say you can't be confused when you're not in the hospital—some of the healthiest Congressmen in Washington are frequently the worst confused.

Anyway, from a flat-of-your-back hospital view while fanning away hypodermic fumes I understand the following have taken place. (1) Gary Hart is giving up his ministry and (2) Jim Bakker has decided not to run for President. Tammy Bakker has denounced the idea that she and her husband were paid \$1,700,000 last year. "How could we have been?" she said. "You don't see any of the money around here do you?" Some of her close followers say if Congress would look at the deficit the same way, it would balance. "If you say we spent \$200 billion more than we took in it's ridiculous. Where's the money?"

Now about international events, can you tell me what progress has been made in explaining the gaping hole exposed in the defense department when that young Iranian stole a bicycle in California and rode it undetected clear across the country, through the streets of Washington and on to the courtyard of the Pentagon, where he parked it under the window of an Air Force general and sounded the bike's horn. It goes, "Goga, goga." (I may have this mixed up with that young German who

landed a plane beside the Kremlin.)

I don't look for the CIA to take much hand in the bike investigation. It is limited in what it doesn't know and mostly its "Don't-know resources" have been used up in handling the Contra questions. By the time it proves it never heard of the Contras, never caught the name of a single "freedom fighter" or what happened to the money in the Boy Scout collection plates in Salvador, it's time to pull its ears in.

Enough of the outside world. I've

discovered a hospital is no place to do medical research. I've been trying to find out the name of the man who invented the notion that sticking a tube through your nose and down your throat into your stomach had something to do with good health. Everytime I asked who invented that tube people seemed to look the other way. I guess it works, but there ought to be a better way to let people know you've had your gall bladder out.

Yrs.

Creative Insights for Daily Living

By Gary L. Christensen

DOING GOOD - NOT TO BE "SEEN OF MEN"

"Faith is following truth even though no one sees you."

—Henry F. Cope, Chicago Tribune, April 25, 1907.

"For we walk by faith, not by sight."

—2 Corinthians 5:7.

"When thou prayest, thou shalt not be as the hypocrites are: for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and in the corners of the streets, that they may be seen of men. Verily I say unto you, they have their reward."

—Matthew 6:5.

TODAY'S INSIGHT: How would Christ speak to us today as He did in the ancient days concerning hypocrisy? He might say, "When thou serves one another, be not as the hypocrites, for they love to do good when they are seen of men." Or he might say, "When thou doest good unto others, be not as the hypocrites, for they love to tell others what they have done."

Not only do we walk by faith and not by sight in this life, but we must also walk with the faith that prompts us to do good without seeking to be seen by others. He who does good for others only to be "seen of men" or to brag to others about what he has done, is guilty of the hypocrisy Christ spoke of.

To avoid these temptations of hypocrisy, we ought to remember this: Do unto others without the expectation of reward or repayment, and do unto others without seeking to be "seen of men."

Plastic worms give fishermen an edge

DALLAS (AP) — The worm has turned 180 degrees since the early 1970s, when bass fishermen wound their red reels full of "well rope" monofilament, used pliers to tighten the drag until line could not be pulled off the reel, and used a worm rod with an approximate action of an industrial strength broom handle.

I witnessed a classic worming experience late one afternoon during the first glory days of Sam Rayburn Reservoir. Rayburn has since revitalized, but that's another story.

This particular day, I was fishing with Tim Jones, a wiry, self-taught zoologist who weighed about 150 pounds with his pockets full of snakes. Jones was using the typical fiberglass "worm rod" of the era and was probably casting a straight-bodied, black worm.

At any rate, Jones somehow detected the hard rap of a bass engulfing the worm. He went "on point." Remember that, when a fisherman thought a bass had his

worm? The angler tensed his whole body, reaching as far toward the fish as his arms would extend, reeling in slack, counting to the magic 10 to make sure the bass had the worm in its mouth, then setting the hook as if trying to rip the fish's head off.

To make up for his small frame, Jones had a habit of creeping to the edge of his seat, then launching his entire body backward when he set the hook. This time, the back of his bass boat seat could not stand the sudden impact of the fisherman's body. The seat sheared off cleanly and Jones wound up in the middle of the boat, flat on his back. The fish got away.

Today's fisherman has evolved considerably in technique and equipment, and the plastic worm has evolved right along with him, becoming, somewhere along the way, the undisputed bass catching champion.

Bill Barlow's The Tackle Shop in Richardson has some good examples

of how far worms have turned in recent years.

Barlow figures he keeps about 1.5 million plastic worms in stock. His mail-order catalogue lists almost 300 different worm colors and color combinations.

"We've got an unbelievable number of plastic worms," Barlow said. "Worms are effective bass lures, and they're very reasonably priced when compared with most lures."

"Every year I say it's impossible to think up any new colors for worms and every year we get more colors. The best sellers right now are plum, electric blue, the new salt and pepper colors (clear with black glitter), firecracker (clear with red, blue and silver glitter) and, well, just about anything to do with glitter."

Do flashy worm colors catch more fishermen than fish? There's irrefutable evidence that a hot color on one lake may not necessarily be good on another lake, probably because of a difference in water clarity.

Bass pros such as Jimmy Houston, a firm believer in the importance of lure color, believe metalflake, or glitter, in worms is effective because the glitter reflects light and creates the illusion of many different colors, theoretically producing something the fish find attractive.

The best way to buy plastic worms is in bulk from retailers. Barlow, for instance, sells bulk plastic worms for \$6.95 per 100. You can pick your own worms.

A typical price for packaged name brand worms is \$2.59 to \$2.99 per 20 worms. In case you think the packaged worms are somehow better, Barlow says that as few as 12 major plastics companies crank out virtually all the plastic worms sold in the U.S.

Various lure companies buy worms from the major manufacturers and market them under their own label. Some of the larger lure companies that don't make their own worms may purchase customized molds so their worms will come replete with a company logo that makes them distinctive, if not exclusive.

Bass pros such as Larry Nixon of Hemphill, Texas, winner of the Bass Masters Classic in 1983, don't worry much about the cost of plastic worms, just that worms are essentially the most effective bass lures yet invented.

Nixon uses plastic worms most of the time, whether in tournaments or fishing for fun. Like most bass anglers, Nixon primarily rigs his worms Texas style.

A Texas-style worm rig incorporates a bullet-shaped slip sinker on the line above the hook. Use a 1-0 or 2-0 worm hook for most situations, a 3-0 to 5-0 where trophy bass are at stake.

Rig the worm by impaling the hook point into the worm's head, bringing the point out a quarter inch or so below the head and then pulling the hook through the worm head until the eye of the hook is hidden in the head. The hook is then turned and the point buried in the worm body in such a way that the worm hangs straight with no curves or kinks.

Worms rigged Texas style are

remarkably weedless and can be fished in water depths measured in inches or fathoms.

"In clear water, cold water or shallow water, use the lightest sinker you can manage, something in the 1/8- to 3-16th-ounce size," Nixon says. "For water that's 15 feet or deeper, the best choice is usually a sinker in the 1/4-to 3/8-ounce range."

"I use a heavier weight if it's windy and I need to maintain a feel for the lure against the wind. I also use a heavier weight when I'm casting to objects like logs or bushes. It's hard to cast accurately with a light sinker. Also, if the fish are tight on the cover, a heavier weight will sink the worm quicker so it gets right down next to the cover. A 3-16th-ounce weight is probably the best all-around size."

In fishing the Texas rig, it's important that the worm stay in contact with the bottom as much as possible. Nixon casts out and leaves his con-

ventional reel out of gear as the worm falls.

"With a plastic worm, you'll get most of your strikes on the initial cast and the first 10 to 15 feet of your retrieve," he said. "I have the reel out of gear because I want the worm to sink as near as possible to the target I've cast toward."

"I'm a line watcher all the time, but I pay special attention to the line on the cast while I'm waiting for the worm to sink. If the line jumps or moves sideways, I know a fish has hit it."

When a bass hits Nixon's worm, he lowers the medium action graphite rod about 6 inches and sets the hook with a quick wrist snap.

Rod speed generated through the quick wrist snap is more valuable than brute strength in hook setting. Also valuable is a sharp hook. Nixon uses an electric hook sharpener to hone all his hooks, particularly

worms hooks, which must first penetrate the body of the plastic worm before hooking the fish.

"I don't set the hook repeatedly unless the fish was swimming toward me when I hit him. In the old days, when we were using such heavy equipment, I believe we tore the hooks right out of a lot of fish we should have caught."

"The plastic worm is a high-percentage lure once you've got a hookup. The odds of landing a fish you've hooked are excellent. It's hard for a bass to throw a worm."

"I think most fishermen these days realize that the plastic worm is a lure that will nearly always catch a fish."

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Couple uses bike shop to sell ministry

HALTOM CITY, Texas (AP) — It's ALSO a bike shop. Mostly, it's a youth ministry.

And, in three years, Tom Williams hopes that Action Cycles will be the profit-making support of his family.

There are about 60 new, shiny bicycles on display in the storefront across the street from the American Association of Retired Persons pharmacy at the intersection of Haltom Road and East Belknap Street in this Fort Worth suburb.

"Action Cycles" say the signs in the storefront windows — and the logo on Tom Williams' sweatshirt. Also on the logo: a bicycle wheel decorated with the letters "A" and "C" and split diagonally by a bolt of lightning.

On each side of the cash register in the front of the store, slightly out of the customers' line-of-sight, are posters with color photographs of unspoiled wilderness and quotes praising God as the creator of nature and sustainer of life.

"By 'Action Cycles,' I mean mountain bikes and touring bikes and bikes that will take you out into the countryside," Williams says. He is working to true a bent wheel as he talks. "But we also sell street bikes and beginning-bikes for small kids. Now our line of merchandise is aimed at the middle of the market. Our bikes sell from \$125 for a little kid's bike to \$450 for something pretty sporty from Red Line or Hutch or Diamond Back."

Williams, 36, and his wife, Sue, 34, bought the shop in October. Until the purchase, for about \$30,000, Williams had been in charge of Radio Shack's national repair depot and his wife was — and still is — a data systems analyst for American Airlines' computerized reservations system.

"Sue is smarter, more intelligent than I am," Williams says. "We decided that she ought to go to college and be the primary breadwinner. Right now, she's supporting this bike shop; we're not taking anything out of it."

Two adolescent boys walk into Action Cycles. They inspect Mongoose BMX bikes. They discuss gears and handlebars with Williams. When he talks with the boys, Williams gains in animation and expressiveness. One of the boys buys a sticker. The boys leave the shop.

"We bought a bike shop because I love working with young people and I know bicycles," Williams says. "And young people — particularly adolescent boys with time on their hands — are into bikes. Really, what this bike shop is, is a way of continuing my and Sue's ministry to youngsters."

Then Williams tells the story of his life and how he and his wife found Jesus Christ and became born-again Christians. There was not a beeline approach to salvation, and Williams' description of their course is likewise discursive:

The conversion of Tom and Sue Williams occurred in 1976, while they were hiking along the Appalachian Trail after they each had quit a tiresome job. Before that, there was the Vietnam War, when Tom was in

the Air Force. And after that there was wandering around, living in California and on Cape Cod and doing drugs and being confused and thinking they were hippies.

And long before that there was growing up in Terre Haute, Ind., where Sue was the daughter of a well-to-do family in the grocery business and Tom's people weren't so prosperous. And after the Air Force, but before their conversion, they went to work as houseparents in a foster home for trouble and wayward youth and ...

"And we discovered that working with kids was our vocation," Williams says, his face lighting up again. "But we never expected to have children of our own — or, in some ways, wanted to, because we'd seen how difficult youngsters could be — but, thank the Lord, our daughter, Amanda Sue, was born to us 10 months ago. Bringing up a baby is much different than ministering to troubled kids."

A group of four adolescent boys enters Action Cycles. Williams waits on them and talks with them enthusiastically. The boys leave without buying anything. "The biggest trouble around here is single-parent families," Williams says. "I want this shop to be a wholesome place for the kids who live around here, a safe place to hang out. And often I do more than that. When I get to know the youngsters who come in here, I invite them to the youth group that Sue and I have at Bethel Temple."

"And we have and are paying the mortgage on 160 acres of land in the Kiamichi Mountains in southeastern Oklahoma and that's our wilderness ministry. We take kids there; we all work on making it into a camp. We get kids away from peer pressures and from the bad effects of city life."

Rhodesia proclaimed its independence from Britain in a 1965 broadcast by Prime Minister Ian D. Smith.

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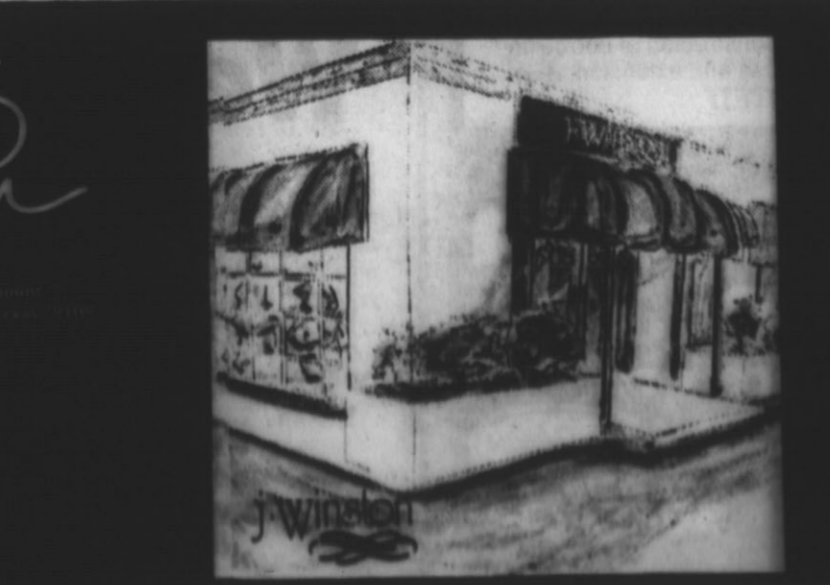
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For Dallas Cowboys, or some other team?

Is Collier quarterback of the future?

By DAVID MOORE
Fort Worth Star-Telegram
IRVING, Texas (AP) — Any discussion of the talents of Dallas Cowboys quarterback Reggie Collier follows the same pattern.

Point: Collier is blessed with a hydraulic arm. He can throw with anybody.

Counterpoint: Collier does not always know to whom to throw.

Point: Collier is blessed with speed. Dallas coach Tom Landry has said Collier might be the fastest player ever to play quarterback.

Counterpoint: Collier runs too much. When the play breaks down, he relies on his feet instead of his head.

Those traits have conspired to make Collier spectacular one moment and suicidal the next. Every blessing is a curse. His staggering athletic ability often translates into a lack of discipline.

It makes for a good debate. Is Reggie Collier the Cowboys' quarterback of the future, or will his future be with another team? Can Collier play quarterback in the National Football League, or will he wind up at another position.

No one can say. But there is no debate on one issue. This is a crucial year for Collier. If he does not show that he can grasp the Cowboys' offense, he may be out of a job. Have any of the coaches told Collier just how important this off-season and training camp will be to his career?

"They don't have to," Collier said. "I can see what I have to deal with."

Collier must deal with two players who are making a strong bid to replace him as the Cowboys' No. 3 quarterback — veteran Paul McDonald and rookie Kevin Sweeney. He must deal with a reputation that he doesn't always work out as hard as he should.

And, above all, Collier must deal with an offense that left him lost at times last season and a background that allowed him to flourish on sheer ability.

Collier always has had the ability.

He set the Southern Mississippi record for total offense with 5,964 yards in his four years. In 1981, Collier became the first quarterback in NCAA Division I history to pass and rush for more than 1,000 yards in the same season.

The Cowboys took him in the sixth round of the 1983 draft. But Collier decided to sign with Birmingham of the United States Football League. He started five games before a knee injury forced him to miss the rest of the season.

Collier was traded to Washington the next season, and after Washington merged with Orlando in 1985, Collier became the Renegades' starting quarterback five games into the season. He responded by completing 53.6 percent of his passes for 2,578 yards and rushed for 606 yards.

Collier was voted Orlando's Most Valuable Player. He also was without a team when the USFL began to sink, and signed with Dallas in May of last year.

"I've been through so much the past five years," Collier said. "Five teams, five cities, five different programs and none as complex as this. As a result, I didn't realize how much dedication it took to learn this system."

Every system in which Collier had played placed a premium on results rather than technique. As he said, "As long as you completed the pass, you didn't have to worry about anything else."

The Cowboys, however, place a premium on both results and technique. Quarterbacks coach Paul Hackett wants his players to take a five-step drop or a seven-step drop, depending on the pattern. He wants everything to be precise.

"That was my biggest hangup," Collier said. "I might throw a perfect pass, and when I'm coming back, the coaches would say, 'Reggie, you didn't take enough steps. You didn't do this. You didn't do that.'"

Collier said he never had to worry about how many steps he took to set up in the pocket. He just dropped back and let the ball — or his feet — fly.

That is another problem. Collier tends to run first and ask questions later. The Cowboys want their quarterbacks to ask questions first, always look to pass, and run only as a last resort.

These habits have been difficult to break for Collier. After all, this is a player who rushed for 1,033 yards and 17 touchdowns and averaged 6.7 yards a carry in his three years in the USFL. Collier still holds the pro-

fessional single-game rushing record for a quarterback with his 171-yard, four-touchdown afternoon against Jacksonville in 1985.

"When you haven't had a regimented, disciplined background as much as the other guys have, it's tougher to grasp," Hackett said. "That is something Reggie is always going to have to fight. He's such a great athlete that he has those instincts of just letting his athletic

ability take over."

The trick, Hackett says, is to harness Collier's talents and focus them in the proper direction.

Collier said he realizes he improvises too often and needs to curb his inclination to run.

But that doesn't mean he is going to stop running altogether, he said.

"Once you get on the field, you react," Collier said. "If the opportunity comes or the play breaks down

where I have to run, I'm not going to say, 'Nope, I'm not going to run, I'm going to stay here and use my technique.'"

Technique wasn't Collier's only problem last year. The fact he signed less than two months before the start of training gave him little time to absorb the offense. Collier said he only partially understood the basics of Hackett's system. When the quarterbacks got the game plan each week, Collier said he didn't know enough about the system to ask questions.

So he sat. And sat. It appeared he wasn't even making an effort to learn, and Hackett became upset and questioned Collier's attitude.

The Cowboys use a 10-play rotation in practice. Danny White, the starter, takes seven snaps. Steve Pelluer takes three. Collier runs the scout team and takes only an occasional snap with the first-team offense.

Collier was in the awkward position of learning the offense and showing what he could do without getting any work in practice. He said it was hard to stay interested.

He finally got playing time in the final game of the regular season. He started against the Chicago Bears.

The first possession, Collier ran for six yards on third-and-10. Dallas punted.

The second possession, Collier fumbled and Chicago's Otis Wilson recovered.

The third possession was an instant replay. Collier fumbled and Wilson recovered.

The fourth possession, Collier passed and Wilbur Marshall intercepted.

"He was scrambling like a chicken without a head," Wilson said.

For the day, Collier completed four of nine passes for 44 yards and two interceptions. He picked up 32 yards on five carries and lost two fumbles. The Cowboys hoped the experience would drill into his head the importance of learning the offense.

It did.

"I learned an awful lot from that game. If the opportunity comes up again ... I think I would do a much better job."

This season, he has done a better job of preparing himself, he said. Collier has begun to grasp the offense and is asking questions in the quarterbacks meetings. He also is putting in more time at Valley Ranch.

Hackett said Collier's discipline and attitude have improved. But he questions whether Collier has the maniacal dedication that he thinks a young quarterback must have.

"There is no question that there has been an improvement," Hackett said. "I can't emphasize that enough. But is he doing everything he can do? That is what he has to ask himself. He's got to totally immerse himself."



Bri's Turn At Bat

Bri Reinauer of the Giants takes a swing at a pitch during a girls' minor league game Friday night in Hereford. The league is one of seven within the Hereford Kids Inc. organization this summer. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Texas Rangers

tryout camp set June 27-28

A Texas Rangers baseball tryout camp has been scheduled June 27-28 at Vernon Regional Junior College in Vernon.

The camp will be held at Chaparral Field on the VRJC campus. Those interested in participating in the camp should bring their own spikes, glove, workout clothes, and cap.

All baseball equipment will be furnished by the Texas Rangers, major league team in the American League.

For more information on the tryout camp, contact baseball coach Danny Watkins, Vernon Regional Junior College, 4400 College Drive, Vernon, TX, 76384, or call Watkins at (817) 552-6291, ext. 283, or (817) 553-1289.

Watkins said the camp is for anyone interested in playing professional or college baseball.

Kids Inc.

league standings

| BOYS' MINOR LEAGUE | | |
|--|-------|--------|
| Team | W-L | SCORES |
| Giants | 6-0 | |
| Pirates | 5-2 | |
| Angels | 3-3-1 | |
| Rangers | 2-4 | |
| Cardinals | 1-4-1 | |
| Yankees | 1-4 | |
| Monday, June 8: Pirates 5, Yankees 4; tie, Cardinals 9, Angels 9. | | |
| Thursday, June 11: Pirates 10, Cardinals 4. | | |
| Friday, June 12: Giants won by forfeit over Rangers; Yankees 12, Cardinals 10. | | |



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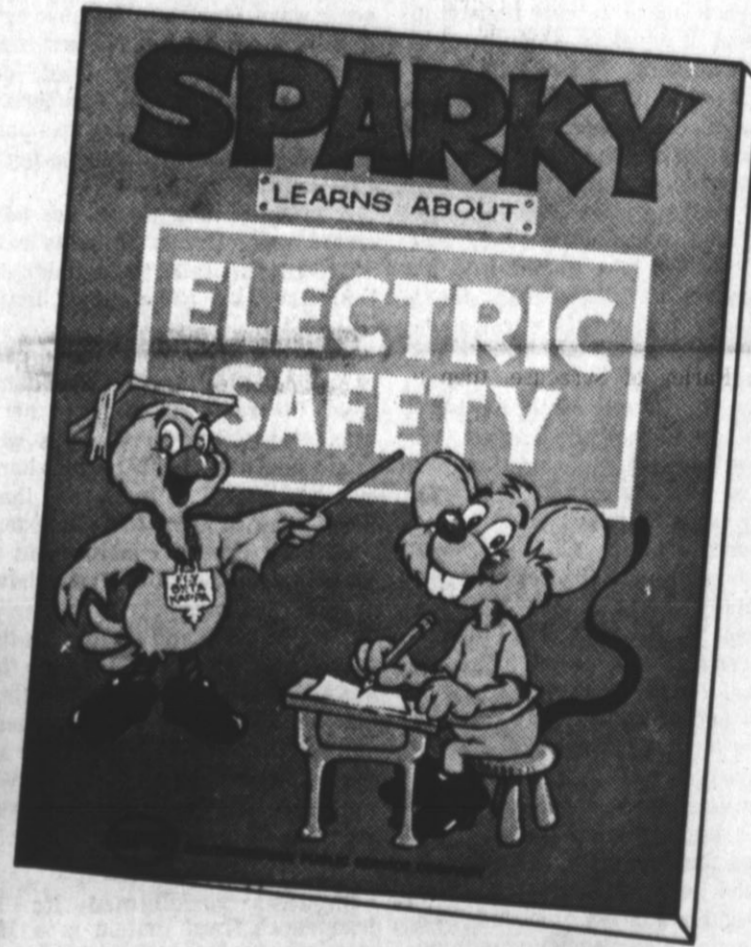
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Junior rodeo signup open until June 18

Registration for the first weekend of the 1987 Hereford Junior Rodeo Series, featuring 14 events, is open until June 18.

Performances are June 19-20 at 7 p.m. each day at the Hereford Riders Club Arena. The second weekend is August 14-15 for the finals in the week of the Town and Country Jubilee.

After the finals, the trophy saddles will be awarded to the high point cowboy and cowgirl in the 8-18 age group. The high point winner in the under 7-years group will receive a breast collar.

Events, varied among age group and gender, are: barrel race, pole bending, flag race, calf riding, steer riding, steer daubing, bull riding, breakaway roping, ribbon roping, calf roping, steer roping, goat tying, goat undecorating and junior jackpot team roping.

Entry fees range from \$5 to \$20. In the seven and under group,

buckles for first through third places and an all around buckle will be given at each rodeo.

For 8-12 years, top three winners will get buckles with the all-around boy and girl receiving a horse blanket at each rodeo.

For the 13 to 15-year-old group, there is a 50 percent payback among the top three and horse blankets to the two all-arounds.

Sixty percent payback goes to the top three places in the 16-18 age group, and horse blankets to the all-arounds.

Each night the children six and under may try for a first place belt buckle in a stick horse race. No entry fee is charged.

Children 12-years-old and under can compete for \$5 to be awarded each night.

Gate admission for each performance is \$3 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens.

After losing to Seattle, having Motta depart

Mavericks lost image of stability

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — With all the slapstick confusion surrounding the departure of coach Dick Motta, the Dallas Mavericks have forever shot down the theory that they functioned as an organizational clone of the NFL Dallas Cowboys.

The image of stability — like the Cowboys had for 25 years before original owner Clint Murchison had to sell — was the pride of the Mavs' front office.

For six years, the Mavericks appeared as rock stable as the Cowboys were for decades.

Then the favored Mavs unraveled in the first round of the NBA playoffs, losing to a Seattle team they had swept in the regular season.

The shocking ouster set off an organization "change reaction" of events.

For some unexplained reason, Motta couldn't take the heat anymore after seven years as head

coach with no NBA Finals appearances. In a hastily called news conference, he quit after a mysterious lecture about his integrity.

It's hard to imagine the Cowboys' Tom Landry paying back his employer's years of loyalty that way.

"He (Motta) hasn't told me why yet," says Mavericks owner Don Carter. "I was devastated, but I couldn't feel betrayed because I felt I let it happen. The coach had asked me for 30 days to make up his mind. That 30 days still isn't up yet."

And can you see the Cowboys going heart and soul after a new coach the way the Mavs did former Milwaukee Bucks coach Don Nelson only to be publicly jilted and humiliated?

"There is no second chance," Carter had announced shortly before Nelson decided to buy into the Golden State franchise.

Enter unemployed John MacLeod. Carter consulted with Motta about the former Phoenix Suns coach before he hired him. "I wanted to hear what (Motta) thought about it," Carter explained.

After all, Motta continues to be paid by the Mavericks as a consultant.

"He (Motta) is retired until he goes to another team and he'll be paid as long as he is a part of the Mavericks," Carter says. The full rate would be about \$30,000 per month on a \$300,000-per-year salary. That will buy a lot of fishing bait up in Fish Haven, Idaho, where Motta is "retired."

Carter's method of hiring MacLeod was unusual. He flew to MacLeod's Phoenix home and bluntly told him the rap on him was that he was a ho-hum coach without a competitive drive.

"I wanted to get his dander up and I did," Carter said. "It made me feel good about him. I said some things that could get you flattened."

"I'd never put somebody in charge of one of my companies without going through the back door of his home and into the kitchen. I want to see his dog and kids. A home tells something about the interior of a person. I surveyed his house the way an engineer surveys a mountain."

After putting MacLeod through that, Carter insisted on a handshake deal, the kind they used to have on Old West cattle drives a century ago. But Carter, after all, is the guy who wears a cowboy hat indoors at all the

Among the many achievements of Babe Ruth: He twice hit grand slam home runs on successive days.

Through January 1987, the National Football League reported that eight of the most watched television programs in history were Super Bowl games.

Walking club plans first event June 20

A walking and jogging club is being organized by the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA, with plans to have one club walk each month.

The club will hold its kickoff walk on Saturday, June 20, with a two-mile "fun walk." The "fun walk" will start at 9 a.m. at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

Check-in time is 8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m., and a time for stretch and flexibility is scheduled for 8:20 a.m.

YMCA program director Jerry Brock said that individuals should start slowly in a walking program, and that those who over 40, are overweight, have a history of heart or circulatory troubles, or have other health problems should check with their doctor first.

Registration fees for the club are \$10 for Hereford and Vicinity YMCA members, and \$20 for non-members of the YMCA. For more information on the YMCA Walking and Jogging Club, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

Dick Farley of Syracuse, then a member of the NBA, fouled out after only five minutes on one occasion in a game against St. Louis.



Waiting To Advance

Jami Bell, a baserunner at first base, concentrates her eyes on home plate where a teammate is at bat, during a Hereford Kids Inc. girls' minor league contest on Friday night. Jami is a member of the Angels team. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen.)

NOT THAT WEIRD
DETROIT (AP) — Every team needs one, a guy who comes up with what are termed "off the wall quotes." Kurt Nimphius handles that role on the Detroit Pistons, but he's not sure he merits that classification. "The press likes to pick on me, making up stories that make me look weird," he said. "I've been misquoted a lot in their effort to get a good story. You know, I'm weird enough without people making up things to make me look even weirder."

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Extensive rains causing heavy losses

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Extensive rains continued to plague southern and central areas of Texas this week, causing heavy damage to many agricultural enterprises, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Crop losses are already estimated at about \$500 million, Carpenter said in his weekly report on the state's agriculture. Major losses have been to mature onions, cantaloupes and watermelons in southern counties and in the Winter Garden area west of San Antonio. Growers have been unable to harvest crops due to wet conditions, so many are rotting in fields. Also, stands of corn, sorghum and cotton will likely be lost in low-lying areas due to flooding.

Rains of 12 to 18 inches have fallen over much of south and south central

Texas during the past three weeks, leaving soil saturated and creeks, lakes and ponds overflowing.

Some livestock in southern counties also have been trapped and lost to floodwaters, Carpenter noted.

In addition, first cuttings of hay have been hard hit by the wet weather. Cuttings in low lying areas have been lost and hay quality has been severely reduced. Also, some hay crops have made rapid growth in recent weeks and are moving past the ideal harvest stage due to the prolonged rains, Carpenter said.

Pastures and ranges are continuing to benefit from the rains although most now need open weather for growth. Also, stock water is plentiful over most of the state.

In the Panhandle and South Plains, crop planting continues and farmers are gearing up for the wheat harvest.

Some cotton and sorghum planting also remains active in the Rolling Plains area, where the wheat harvest is in full swing. Wet fields are continuing to hamper cotton and sorghum planting in west central counties (San Angelo area). Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Wheat is maturing and harvesting will start soon. Farmers are still planting sorghum and cotton. Onions, potatoes and sugar beets are making good progress although recent hail storms have caused some damage. Livestock and forage conditions are good.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton continues to need open weather to recover from seedling disease problems; most early planted cotton is still in poor shape. Some cotton planting and

replanting continues in southern counties where recent rains caused some damage. Farmers also are busy planting sorghum. Corn and vegetable crops are making fair to good progress. Wheat harvesting should start in about two weeks.

ROLLING PLAINS: Wheat harvesting is in full swing in southern and central counties, with yields generally below average. Cotton planting also is active as fields dry from recent rains. Ranges are offering good grazing for livestock. Sorghum sudan crops are about ready for grazing and baling for hay. Vegetable crops are recovering from recent rain and wind damage.

NORTH CENTRAL: Farmers are harvesting wheat as weather conditions permit; about half the crop is in. Corn is silking and sorghum is heading. Crop conditions range from poor to excellent, depending on recent rains. Pasture grasses are making good growth and cattle are in good condition. However, horn flies are increasing in cattle herds.

NORTHEAST: Crops are in fair to excellent shape, with recent heavy rains causing some damage. The rains also have caused some hay losses. Wheat harvesting is under way, but rains are causing some delays. Livestock are in good shape although ticks and flies are numerous; grazing is plentiful. Recent rains have boosted the potential for vegetable crops but also have led to increased disease problems. A light crop of early peaches is ripening.

FAR WEST: Heavy rains and some hail are continuing to plague crops in some locations. Cotton replanting continues. Wheat is turning color and is moving toward maturity. Fleece worms are a problem in sheep in a few locations. Onion harvesting continues while the cantaloupe crop is progressing slowly.

WEST CENTRAL: Heavy rains over much of the region are keeping agricultural work at a standstill. A little cotton that had been planted will likely have to be replanted due to the heavy rains. Some sorghum also will have to be replanted. Wheat harvesting is at a standstill because of wet conditions. Livestock and range conditions are good to excellent.

CENTRAL: Scattered rains are hampering most agricultural operations. Most of the wheat crop has been harvested, with yields ranging from 20 to 40 bushels per acre. Wheat yields have been affected by leaf rust disease, a late season freeze and dry conditions in early spring. Corn is silking and some early sorghum is heading. The peach crop is short due to the late freeze.

EAST: Recent heavy rains have caused delays in agricultural operations and have damaged some vegetable crops. The rains have slowed hay cutting and have damaged some cuttings already on the ground. Corn is silking and pastures are making excellent growth. The pecan crop looks light; producers are spraying for casebearers.

UPPER COAST: Some crops are under water due to flooding from heavy rains. The rains have delayed soybean and peanut planting as well as hay making. Corn is in the dough stage and cotton is squaring in many locations. Disease and insect problems are heavy in vegetables due to the rainy weather. Pastures are in excellent shape.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Soggy fields are continuing to hamper agricultural operations. Crops in low

lying areas are under water due to heavy rains, and some stand losses will likely occur. Corn is silking, sorghum is heading and cotton is squaring. A few fields of wheat and oats remain to be harvested. Farmers also need open weather to plant peanuts and to harvest hay.

SOUTHWEST: Rainy weather is continuing to plague the region, causing extensive damage to mature crops, including wheat, onions and melons. Some young crops, including cotton and spring vegetables, also have been damaged by the prolonged rains. Losses are already estimated at \$60 to \$70 million.

COASTAL BEND: Much of the area has received heavy rains the past week. The rains brought needed moisture in some locations but also caused some crop damage due to flooding. Losses to watermelons, cantaloupes and vegetables have been heavy in some locations. Also, some wheat that remained to be harvested has been lost. And some loss of livestock has been reported due to extensive flooding.

SOUTH: Growers are struggling to harvest watermelons due to wet fields. Vegetable yields and fruit set have been reduced by the rainy weather. Most field crops are making good progress, with corn doughing, sorghum turning color and cotton setting bolls. Forage availability continues to increase on pastures and ranges.

Palo Duro Canyon popular spot

By MAX ALBRIGHT Amarillo Globe-News

PALO DURO CANYON, Texas (AP) — To hear Harold Lindsey tell it, Palo Duro Canyon State Park attracts tourists from all over the world.

Lindsey works there every day on the floor of the canyon in his tack room and corral taking care of his 50 horses and renting them to park visitors.

Europeans especially, he says, want to feast on a Texas-sized vacation spiced with an Old West flavor. He says at Palo Duro Canyon — where the international visitors appear dressed in cowboy hats and boots — they get what they're hankering for and more.

"They're surprised at the area, its openness. They're amazed at the canyon," says Lindsey. "The Europeans, they express it to you and they have to take a picture."

"Cowboy. People in Germany don't know what he is. They look for

the cowboy. That's what they want."

Lindsey doesn't boast and call himself a cowboy, but he points to his dad as the genuine article. His father, A.L. Lindsey, who describes himself as being "80 plus," still works at the corral.

"I've worked with horses all my life and my dad raised horses all his life," says the younger Lindsey. "I've broke horses and caught 'em in Nevada. I've rodeoed locally."

Besides Nevada, Lindsey has worked with horses in Oklahoma, California and Arizona.

"As life goes on, sometimes you have to change to make a living, but I always come back to horses again," he says.

Now Lindsey owns a corral of 50 horses — 10 or 12 registered quarter horses and the rest having quarter horse breeding.

"A quarter horse has a lot of sense. If you get a good one, he'll stay good for a long time," he says.

Lindsey's tack room boasts 50 or more saddles.

"The same saddle for the same horse. Once you get it fixed to where it won't hurt his back, never change it. Same blanket, same saddle," says Lindsey.

He feeds his herd of paint and sorrel horses pellets — made up of several different types of feed, 13 percent protein — from self feeders, and hay and mineral salts.

"I take care of them. I do my own doctorin'. Get one sick, you get 12 sick in three days. You got to prevent that from happening," Lindsey says.

He buys his horses from a ranch at Post and his brood mares foaling also add to his stable. Foals Laverne, Shirley, Nicky II and Champ, were born in the canyon and all except Champ have been broken.

Eight of Lindsey's horses are also stars of "Texas," a musical romance of Panhandle history that has been presented outdoors at Palo Duro for the last 21 years. The show starts with a lone rider appearing atop the 600-foot high canyon wall. This year two surreys will be in the show — one more than last year — and Lindsey's two mules, Moses and George, will pull the covered wagon.

Lindsey, who pays a percentage of his receipts to the state for the use of the land in the 16,000-acre park, doesn't run his year-round operation alone. Besides his father, Randy Rice, Wesley Glenn and Randy Hamner work at the riding stables.

Renting animals for treks through a large sectioned-off area of the canyon, they work with people as much as with horses. Renting the right horse to youngsters, beginners, experienced riders and people who boast they can ride but can't, takes experience and skill.

"I know horses and I can figure out people," says Lindsey.

New method may be safer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department engineer says a new method of applying chemicals to keep hay from spoiling could be safer for farmers and livestock.

C. Alan Rotz of the department's Agricultural Research Service's dairy forage laboratory, East Lansing, Mich., said his system involves the use of a foot-long syringe powered by a tractor's hydraulic system to inject liquid preservative into each bale of hay. The syringe draws the chemical from a tank mounted on a tractor-pulled baler.

Rotz said in a report issued here by the agency that the system reduces hazards of the preservatives — anhydrous ammonia or propionic acid — which can cause severe skin and eye irritation if mishandled. Too much ammonia can make animals sick, and propionic acid can rust the baler, he said.

"This system will also allow a farmers to bale hay when the hay is still damp, without worrying about spoilage or about the leaf loss that occurs if hay is too dry when baled," he said.



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It's never too early to start planning for marketing... when it comes to wheat, says Oklahoma State University Extension grain marketing economist, Kim Anderson. Anderson advises producers to look at their options, keeping in mind cash marketing, forward contracting, placing wheat under government loan and utilizing various generic certificate benefits. Of course, a lot depends on the wheat market trends before and after harvest. Anderson believes two major factors play into the price movement including the producers' handling of generic certificates and, of course, the size of the harvest. Experts believe with the volume of generic certificates continuing to influence the marketing system, producers will come out ahead by making use of these opportunities. When the wheat price is below loan value, for each 2.3 cents per bushels the wheat price is below the gross loan value, the generic certificate increases 1%. Once again, the harvester is faced with another decision. Should he hold the certificates until harvest, turn them in now, or keep the certificate for PIK and roll. It's all in a "turkey" shoot for the producer and what he believes about the harvest and the prices it will bring.

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Forecast for corn exports on the rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brisk corn sales to overseas customers are prompting a 5 percent rise in USDA's export forecast for this year to 36.8 million tons.

Purchases of 1.6 million tons by Japan and 1.1 million tons by the Soviet Union were the major factors in the corn export market over the last month, the Agriculture Department reported Tuesday.

Because the increased sales also reflect lower prices resulting from a cut in the price-support loan rate under the 1985 farm law, sales in dollars have not kept pace with the volume of exports.

The report said, however, that the volume outlook for the year starting Oct. 1 is bright, with 40.6 million tons in exports giving the United States a 67 percent share of the 60.9-million-ton world corn market.

The report said world demand for corn most likely would expand 5 percent next year largely fueled by Mexico, Japan and other East Asian countries.

In contrast to the last three years, demand is expected to outstrip production and surpluses are expected to drop 5 percent to 146.5 million tons next year, the report from the Foreign Agricultural Service said.

There was no change in USDA's forecast of 27.9 million tons of wheat

exports in the year just ended. But the department said an initial projection for the new year envisions a 20 percent increase to 33.3 million tons.

World trade is expected to pick up because of increased Soviet and Chinese wheat demand, the forecast said. It also pinpointed the Export Enhancement Program as the key to holding and regaining the Soviet, Chinese and North African markets.

The Export Enhancement Program furnishes heavy subsidies to exporters, such as major grain companies, to export U.S. farm goods. The United States just completed a 4 million-ton wheat sale to the Soviets under the program.

The report forecast a decline in wheat production by Canada and Australia. But it said that would be tempered by expanded European production.

It also said that the lower dollar combined with a gap between internal European producer prices and the world market has put a strain on the European Community's \$26 billion budget for subsidizing agriculture. The U.S. version administered by the Agriculture Department is also \$26 billion.

The report said the European budget would show a \$6 billion shortfall for 1987.

Agriculture

Northwest growers hit with scarcity of workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many fruit and vegetable growers in the Pacific Northwest are having a hard time finding laborers to pick perishable crops as a new immigration reform law appears to be slowing the influx of Mexican workers, Agriculture Department officials say.

The administration says it is trying to cut some of the red tape that has helped delay the flow of Mexican field workers needed in the harvest areas, but officials concede results may take a while.

Ewen Wilson, acting assistant secretary for economics, said Thursday the Immigration and Naturalization Service was told to work with the State Department to see what could be done about speeding up the paperwork that workers must complete in Mexico.

"The fact of the matter is, it's going to take time to process them down in Mexico," he said. "I think this is the nut of the problem."

Although Wilson said he had no firm estimate of how many workers are needed in the Northwest at the moment, he said reports have indicated a shortfall of about 25,000 workers for field jobs.

"Historically, we've tried to estimate how many people we have working in perishable agriculture, and I would guess that number would be somewhere in the 400,000 to 500,000 range," he said.

Wilson said the problem apparently stems from the new Immigration Reform and Control Act that Congress passed last year to help curb the flow of illegal aliens. The law also offers amnesty and temporary

worker permission under certain conditions.

But Wilson said many workers are still in Mexico, waiting for official documents to be processed. Six processing centers were supposed to be established, but only one is in operation at the moment, he said.

Wilson told reporters that INS chief Alan C. Nelson was instructed by Attorney General Edwin Meese III to work with the State Department to see what could be done to find a solution. The directive to Nelson came at a meeting on Wednesday, attended also by Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng and Labor Secretary William Brock.

Meanwhile, Wilson said, reports from Oregon, Washington and other states in the region indicate widespread problems finding enough workers to pick ripening strawberries and cherries. And the annual harvest of perishable crops is just beginning, he said.

Although USDA has only a minor role in administering federal farm labor regulations, it did have the responsibility for defining certain crops that are affected by the new law, Wilson said.

Asked why local labor couldn't be found to help in the fields in the Northwest, Wilson said he understood there were problems finding enough people to perform the jobs.

Are the wages too low to attract help, even on an emergency basis?

"The market's ultimately going to determine this, but right now there doesn't appear to be enough people," he said. "I don't know what wage it would take to persuade people to go out and do some of this labor."

Research facility to be established

WASHINGTON — Congressman Larry Combest (R-Texas) announced this week that a House Appropriations subcommittee has granted his request to establish U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Cooperative Unit at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. The research facility is the first in the State of Texas and will serve a large, multi-large region in the South-Central U.S. for wildlife management studies.

The Interior Appropriations Subcommittee granted the request by Combest and Congressman Charles Stenholm (D-Texas) for the Fish and Wildlife research program during consideration of the FY 1987 Interior Appropriations Bill. The subcommittee also designated approximately \$500,000 in initial funding for three units, including the Tech facility.

"Despite the enormous wildlife resources located in the Southern High Plains, not one Cooperative Research Unit has ever been established or has served this area," said Congressman Combest. "Not only will a program located at Texas Tech serve the state and its landowners, sportsmen, and conservators, but it will provide wildlife research and management for a five-state region. It will be important to sportsmen, landowners and all of us who are interested in our wildlife."

"Probably in no other state is wildlife more important to private

landowners or more varied than in Texas. Texas Tech University will provide a valuable research service and will greatly contribute to the understanding of this region's species and habitats," Combest said.

The Southern High Plains region supports in abundance mule deer, prairie chickens, pronghorn antelope, several species of waterfowl, bobwhite and scaled quail, sandhill cranes, mourning doves, pheasants, and several valuable furbearers. An estimated 1.1 million quail are harvested annually by sportsmen in just one area of the High Plains of Texas.

1965

According to "The Vietnam War: An Almanac," women and blacks gained increased prominence in 1965: The Stock Exchange admitted its first female members; the first woman chief justice of a state Supreme Court (in Arizona) was appointed; Patricia Morris was the first black woman to become an American ambassador; and the first black American Roman Catholic bishop was named.

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Two projects underway in Portugal, Bulgaria

There is a place for Texas sorghum in European swine feeding programs and Texas sorghum producers intend to prove it. Two projects funded by Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board (the Texas sorghum checkoff program) are under way now to demonstrate the value of sorghum.

One project, in Portugal, will compare sorghum to corn in five swine rations. The trial will have a balanced ration using 100 percent corn for the grain portion, one using 100 percent sorghum and three levels blending the two grains.

A similar project is under way in Bulgaria. The most significant difference is that the Bulgarian project

will feed only four trial diets—100 percent corn, 100 percent sorghum and two levels of blends.

Both projects are being conducted by U.S. Feed Grains Council under the direction of Dr. T.D. Tanksley, Jr., Professor Emeritus at Texas A&M University. The Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board (TGSPB) has provided funds to pay administrative costs of these and other sorghum projects.

The Texas Sorghum checkoff is a voluntary assessment. If a producer does not want to participate, his money is refunded. The checkoff funds are used specifically for sorghum market development and promotion. The program is administered by Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board, a board of fifteen directors elected by their fellow sorghum producers. The TGSPB chairman is K.B. Parish, of Springlake.

"These projects are just two examples of many that are going on right now all around the world," said Parish. "Projects like these have developed markets for about one-third of the U.S. sorghum production. Texas sorghum farmers led the way in development of export markets for sorghum. Now, the work is supported by most of the sorghum producers of the nation."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's sugar output is expected to climb to nearly 6.7 million tons in the year that began last Oct. 1, the most in more than a decade, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Thursday the forecast is up 11 percent from 1985-86 sugar production and that another large output, in the range of 6.65 million to 6.75 million, may be in the works for 1987-88.

Beet sugar production rose nearly 14 percent this season to more than 3.4 million tons, and cane sugar output is a record of more than 3.28 million tons.

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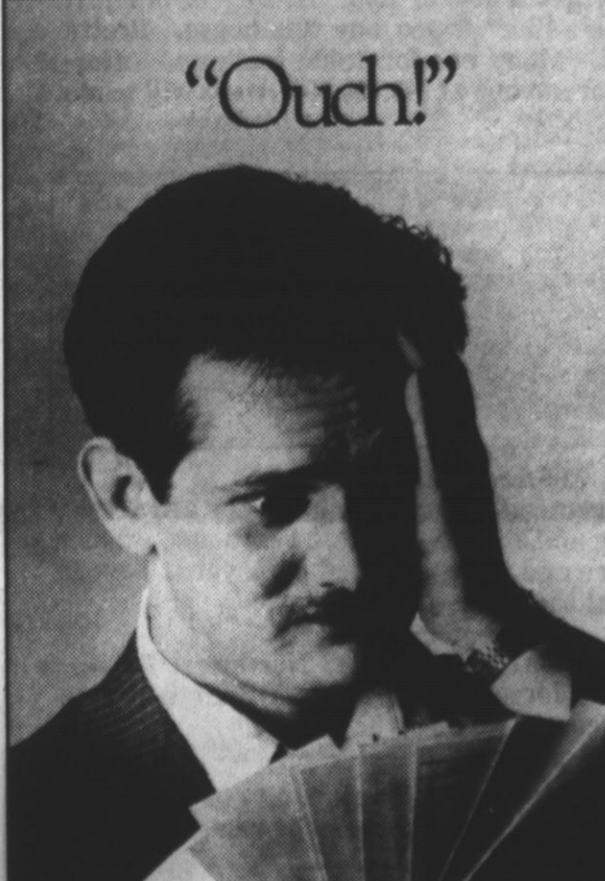
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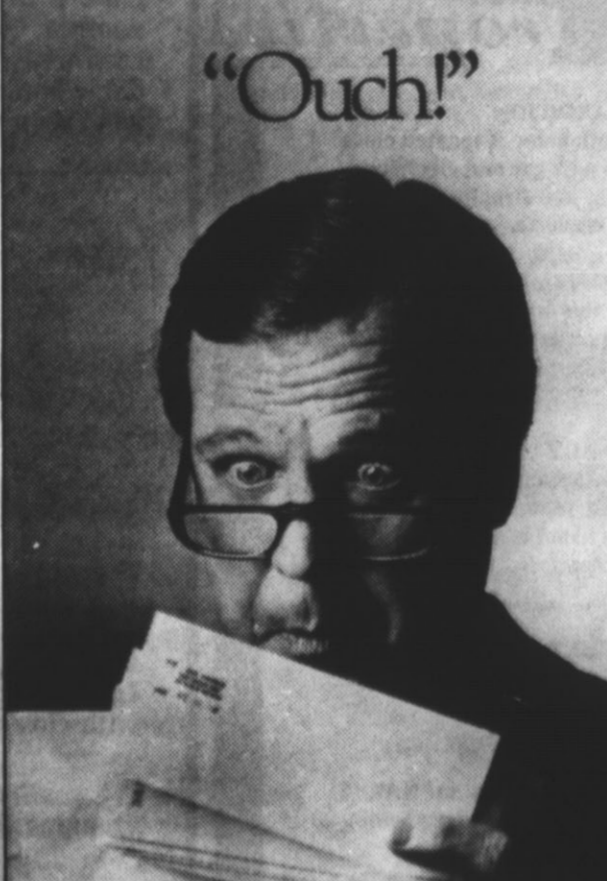
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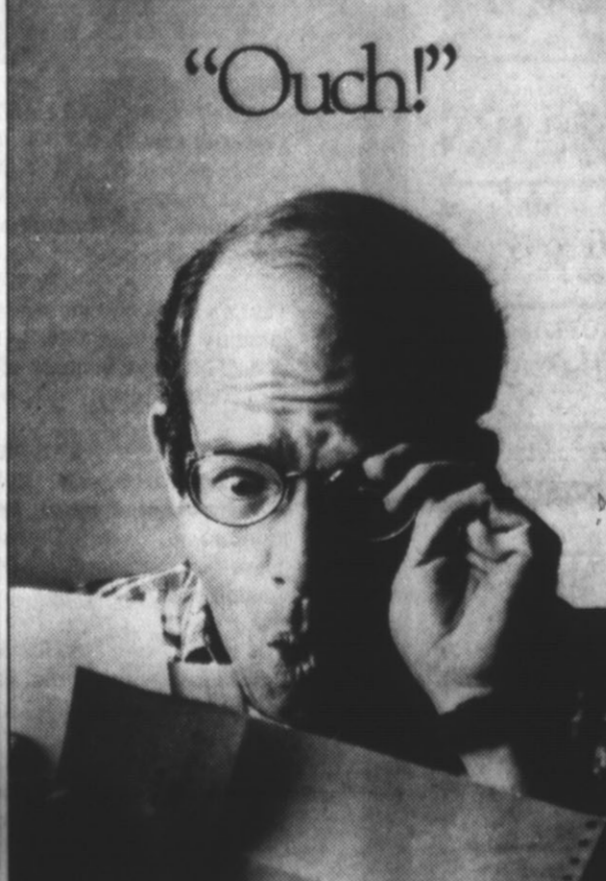
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"Ouch!"



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Size of house dependent on financing

WASHINGTON - How much house can you afford? Take a home buying tip from the National Association of Realtors: What you are able to buy could depend on the type of financing you choose.

Similar interest rates might be offered for conventional mortgages and those backed with insurance from the Federal Housing Administration or a guarantee from the Veterans Administration. But the mortgage plans each have different down payment and income requirements.

Meeting the requirements for a loan involves more than having an acceptable credit history. Loan qualifications also are determined by a percentage of monthly income allowed for mortgage payments and all other monthly bills.

Stan H. Sabin, chairman of NAR's Real Estate Finance Committee, explained that the less stringent qualifications of loans backed by the federal government housing programs make them the most affordable, in terms of down payment and income guidelines.

"Making a down payment is the hardest part of buying a home for many first-time buyers. A lot of

times, people who are used to renting have not seen any reason to save very much," said Sabin, a realtor from California. "They have a high car payment and other high bills, and when you add that to a house payment, they wind up over-obligated."

FHA-insured and VA-guaranteed loans are sometimes the only choice for buyers who can afford a mortgage payment, but have little money saved, said Bob J. Muffley, vice chairman of NAR's Government Mortgage Programs Committee.

"We see people who have a good income, who have the money for the monthly mortgage payment, but they don't have money to put down. If they don't have a enough for a down payment, they have to go with a VA-guaranteed or FHA-insured loan," said Muffley, a Realtor from Idaho.

The VA home loan program currently guarantees up to \$27,500 or 60 percent of the value of the property, whichever is less, in case of loan default. Generally, most lenders will lend—with no down payment required—up to four times the amount of the guaranty, which is the veteran's entitlement. Under the

\$27,500 entitlement, the current maximum loan amount available with no down payment is \$110,000. Up to \$135,000 can be borrowed in many cases, with a down payment of 25 percent required for any amount over \$110,000.

VA-guaranteed loans, which are available to veterans and enlisted personnel, have the most flexible qualifications for borrowers. The agency has guidelines that recommend a specific monthly residual income and recommend a limit of 41 percent of the gross monthly income for total debt payments.

VA-guaranteed loans have no prepayment penalties and can be assumed without restrictions by military or non-military assumptors. The agency requires that a funding fee equaling 1 percent of the loan amount be paid by the borrower. This fee can be paid at closing or financed into the loan amount.

Loans with FHA insurance also have relatively lenient buyer qualifications. The FHA, a division of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, insures full payment of the mortgage to the lender.

Generally, FHA's guidelines place

a limit of about 38 percent of the net monthly income for mortgage payments, including principal and interest, real estate taxes and insurance, and utility bills; and about 53 percent of the net monthly income for total debts.

The agency's national mortgage insurance limit is \$67,500. Increases up to a current maximum of \$90,000 are generally made for agency-designated "high-cost" areas. (A housing bill now going through Congress contains a provision raising the maximum to \$101,250). FHA's programs requires a 3 percent down payment on the first \$25,000 of the loan and 5 percent on the remaining amount.

A mortgage insurance premium totaling 3.8 percent of the loan amount is charged to borrowers. This sum can be paid in full at closing or financed into the loan amount. FHA-insured mortgages can be prepaid without penalty; but home owners may be liable for one month's interest if a 30-day notice of intent to prepay is not submitted to the lender servicing the mortgage.

FHA-insured loans are assumable. Currently, an FHA rule requires a credit review for assumptors of FHA-insured loans that have been

originated or previously assumed within two years preceding the buyer's assumption date.

A conventional, or privately-insured, loan is one choice for non-military borrowers seeking a loan beyond FHA's mortgage insurance limits. Conventional loans have tighter qualification requirements that vary with the amount of down payment made—the lower the down payment, the tougher the guidelines.

It is possible to obtain a conventional loan with a minimum down payment of 5 percent, but Sabin said loans covering 95 percent of the purchase price can be difficult to get. Since conventional loans do not have federal government backing, lenders originating the loans and the private mortgage insurance companies insuring the loans often prefer down payments of at least 10 percent, he said.

Generally, private mortgage insurance is charged to insure loans covering more than 80 percent of the purchase price. A certain amount (which varies with the insurance company) is charged initially to cover the first year's insurance, and a smaller amount is charged for renewals in the ensuing years. The insurance is added to the mortgage payments.

Qualifications for conventional loans vary, but for many plans, lenders require that borrowers spend no more than 25 percent of their gross monthly income on the mortgage payment and no more than 33 percent of their gross monthly income on total debts.

Private mortgage insurance is not required for conventional loan borrowers making a down payment of at least 20 percent. Because the loan amount is lower, a lender may use less rigid income-to-payment qualifications because of the reduced risk.

Some conventional loans do have pre-payment penalties and most are not assumable. Many conventional loans are available up to \$153,100. "Jumbo" loans are available for buyers purchasing higher-priced homes.

"Conventional loans are used much more often by people buying their second or third homes," Muffley said. "Usually they have more to put down, and aren't looking to finance as much as first-time buyers."

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

Modest expansion should continue

WASHINGTON - The nation's economic expansion has entered its fifth year and shows few signs of fading in the near term, according to Dr. William Freund, a nationally-renowned economist and business analyst.

Freund, formerly senior vice president and chief economist of the New York Stock Exchange, sized up the United States' economic outlook for some of the 6,500-plus members of the National Association of Realtors attending the association's 1987 Midyear Conference and Trade Exposition here May 8-12.

Despite what he called a "sputtering" growth rate for the gross national product, which is the total market value of the nation's goods and services, Freund said "During the next year to the year-and-a-half, I don't believe the United States will encounter a recession." He predicted an inflation rate of about 5 percent by the end of 1987, reflecting rising import and domestic oil prices but both these factors will be beneficial in boosting the value of the dollar.

The "pockets of distress" such as areas that rely heavily on oil and manufacturing industries, have likely bottomed out and should soon begin a gradual recovery, Freund said. Rising oil prices are helping recoup oil-related economies; the

depreciated value of the dollar will likely benefit domestic manufacturers by lowering export prices relative to prices placed on imports, he explained.

The key to continued U.S. economic strength is cutting the nation's dependency on capital from foreign investors, he said. "From 1980 to 1985, the value of the U.S. dollar went up 70 percent in foreign exchange markets. Foreign capital flowed in, because foreign investors could get a higher rate of return in the U.S. than they could in their own countries. We created a large trade deficit, because export prices were raised and import prices lowered.

"Now, the dollar has declined 40 percent. Foreign investors are becoming reluctant to keep their money in the United States." To keep foreign capital coming into U.S. stock, bond and securities markets, interest rates must rise, he explained.

The recent rise in mortgage interest rates exemplifies the nation's dependency on foreign investors, Freund said. Rates paid by home buyers are heavily influenced by the development of the secondary mortgage market, which is a system of mortgage buying-and-selling relationships between home-loan originators and mortgage investors. Foreign investors have entered this

market, buying securities backed by home loans that have been packaged or "pooled" by mortgage lenders. These securities, representing shares in mortgage pools, are traded like stocks and bonds.

"We have undergone a revolution in how we finance housing. Mortgages are used as collateral for securities with rates that move directly with bond rates," Freund said.

As the dollar lost value, foreign investors—many of whom invested in both U.S. bond and mortgage-backed securities markets—balked at buying fixed-payment, long-term instruments. The lower demand caused the yield on the investments to go up, through lower prices paid for them in trading by investors.

"The Fed (Federal Reserve System) is reluctant to push rates down for fear of driving away foreign investors," Freund said. He noted identical interest rate movements from March to April between the 30-year U.S. Treasury bills and 30-year, fixed-rate conventional mortgages. "Mortgage rates are closer now than ever to bond rates," he said.

"However, I think we're near the

top (for mortgage-rate increases). The dollar is not far from the bottom. Export prices will be stimulated, and financial markets will settle down. I think the worst rise in rates is behind us," Freund said.

Reasonable mortgage rates and an overall strong market of ready buyers will keep housing "on a high plateau," he said, predicting about 1.65 to 1.7 million housing starts for 1987. "The single-family market will do extremely well.

"Economic expansion will continue, at a modest pace. But we need to eliminate our addiction to foreign capital. This will insure our continued prosperity."

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Nation's economic forecast subdued

WASHINGTON — A rise in inflation, a high trade deficit, a depreciated dollar and higher overall interest rates have subdued the nation's economic forecast, according to analysts for the National Association of Realtors.

"The recent instability that has wracked financial markets for more than six weeks has cast a more pessimistic tone on our current outlook," said Dr. John A. Tuccillo, NAR's chief economist.

The real, or inflation-adjusted, growth rate of the gross national product probably will be sluggish during the second and third quarter of 1987, he noted. The GNP, which is the total market value of the nation's goods and services, is predicted to increase at an annualized rate of 1.2 percent in the second quarter, then rise to a 1.4 percent rate in the third quarter, before jumping to 3.2 percent in the final quarter of 1987 to a total of \$4,515 billion.

"While growth will slow in the second and third quarters, the stage is set for a significant rebound toward the end of the year," Tuccillo said.

He does not anticipate a long-term economic slide. "We expect the next two months will bring good news, in the form of a strengthened dollar and a shrinking trade deficit," Tuccillo said. A stabilization of oil prices, coupled with lower export prices, is expected to begin boosting the dollar's stumbling value. U.S. currency declined in foreign exchange markets by 21.6 percent in 1986 and by 24.2 percent during the first quarter of 1987 after rising 70 percent between 1980 and 1985.

Analysts believe the trade deficit, which shows the United States currently consuming about \$140 billion

more in foreign imports than it is exporting, probably will become less lopsided as the dollar gradually grows stronger.

"The falling dollar will result in higher inflation this year than last," Tuccillo said. "But, we don't expect inflation to go much above 4 percent for the year's average." The association believes that the "inflationary fears currently plaguing financial markets are exaggerated," he added.

In recent weeks, the dollar's depreciation triggered inflation worries, causing investors in bond and mortgage markets to demand greater yields. Since the yields offered on many types of mortgage backed securities are directly tied to the yields of U.S. bonds, lenders raised interest rates for mortgages to keep pace with higher bond yields.

"In fact, a continued steady pace of inflation could result in an easing of interest rates over the next three months," Tuccillo said. "If investors' expectations of rising inflation are not fulfilled, the financial markets will calm down."

The NAR is currently predicting that the nominal, or quoted, interest rate for fixed-rate, 30-year conventional mortgages will average 9.6 percent for 1987, down from 9.9 percent for 1986. That interest rate averaged 8.8 percent for the first quarter of 1987, and likely will average 10.3 percent for the year's second quarter, before starting to

drift downward.

"Higher interest rates will mean a somewhat subdued housing sector, with starts declining below a (seasonally adjusted annual) rate of 1.65 million units, and with existing-home sales stabilizing at a rate of 3.50 million units for the remainder of the year," Tuccillo said.

During the first quarter of 1987, the pace of housing starts was 1.806 million units; the sales pace of existing single-family homes was 3.62 million units. For the second quarter, the NAR anticipates the rate of housing starts to be 1.66 million units, and the sales pace of existing single-family homes is expected to decline to 3.36 million units.

"While it still will be a good year for housing, the recent rise in interest rates has aborted what could have been a spectacular year at this stage of the housing cycle," Tuccillo said.

Other predictions in the NAR's latest "Outlook for the Economy and Real Estate" include

-Existing-Home Sales: A total of

3.49 million existing single-family homes likely will be sold this year, dropping 2.1 percent from 1986.

-New-Home Sales: A total of 679,000 new single-family homes are expected to be sold this year, a 9.4 percent drop from 1986.

-Housing Starts: Housing starts are expected to total 1.68 million for 1987, falling 7.8 percent from 1986. Single-family starts likely will increase by 1.6 percent to a total of 1.21 million. Multifamily starts for structures with five or more units likely will fall 27.3 percent to total 397,000 for the year, and starts for structures with two-four units likely will fall 13.5 percent to 73,900 units.

-Home Prices: The median price of existing single-family homes probably will be \$83,400 for 1987, up to 3.8 percent from 1986. The median price of new homes probably will be \$95,400 up 3.5 percent.

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



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Tax corrections bill proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior tax-writers in Congress are proposing to change a provision in the 1986 tax overhaul in order to avoid restricting the deductibility of some home mortgages.

The proposal was included in a 500-page bill introduced Wednesday by leaders of the House and Senate tax-writing committees. Most of the bill is devoted to correcting mistakes that crept into the big new tax law, although there are several provisions that would make substantive changes if approved by Congress.

One proposal would assure that homeowners who refinance their home mortgages in order to obtain a lower interest rate will still be able to deduct all of the new interest, regardless of how they use the proceeds from the new loan. The proposed rule would apply so long as the new mortgage is no bigger than the one in existence last August.

Some authorities have speculated that the 1986 law could jeopardize deductibility of some of the interest on mortgages that are refinanced just to get a better interest rate.

The new bill would eliminate several tax changes that inadvertently ended up in the 1986 law.

One of those changes would have given special tax treatment to contributions made to athletic programs at Louisiana State University and the University of Texas. Another would have allowed investors in a New Mexico coal operation to continue benefiting from a special capital-gains rate, although no other investor could get such treatment.

The new bill would extend to the small-aircraft industry in all states a tax benefit that the 1986 law set aside only for manufacturers of non-commercial planes in four states. It also would make available to several more large insurance companies a special provision that was targeted to 15 underwriters.

Over the opposition of the Treasury Department, the bill would relax a provision in the new law and permit income from certain installment sales of rental property to be sheltered from taxes by losses from other rentals.

The corrections bill was introduced

ed by Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman and senior Republican, respectively, of the Finance Committee, and Reps. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.,

and John Duncan, R-Tenn., chairman and senior Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee.

Factory-built homes increase

By The Associated Press

The trend in new house construction is quickly moving to more factory-manufactured units, says an Oregon State University professor who based his projection on a recent analysis of the manufactured housing industry.

As many as 90 percent of the individually-built homes of the future will be produced in factories, says George Keregyarto, an assistant professor of industrial education at the Corvallis, Ore., school.

Manufactured housing now accounts for 49 percent of all single-family housing construction in the United States, says Keregyarto. Modular homes, those made of preassembled sections, make up 4 percent of new homes; mobile homes comprise 18 percent; and paneled homes, built with prefabricated walls or other smaller sections, account for 27 percent, he says.

Keregyarto attributes the switch toward manufactured homes in recent years to savings in time, labor, inventory and financing costs. Manufactured houses can take as little as one week to build and set in place.

Another reason, he says, is the 1976 adoption of federal housing codes by all manufacturers as the standard for all materials used in manufactured housing and for the procedures by which the units are built.

Adopting the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development codes "has been a boon to the industry," says Keregyarto. "It im-

proved quality 100 percent and made the product more predictable."

A quality manufactured home, costing \$45,000 from the dealer — without land prices included — can have dry wall construction, solid wood cabinets, three bedrooms, a sunken bath, and 1,700 square feet of living space, Keregyarto says.

He says manufacturers can build it for that price by taking a floor plan, having an engineer design it to meet HUD requirements and then building it in an assembly-line fashion.

"Labor amounts to only 12 or 13 percent of the total cost," he says. "In fact, they could increase the labor factor and still come up with comparative prices."

Manufactured homes still have shortcoming, he says, with most of them resulting from the segmented nature of the industry. The builders rarely do any research and development, and "cosmetic elements" are often used instead of new designs to sell the homes.

And the final product might be flawed because some installers "are not careful enough when they place a home on a foundation, and that causes some structural weakening," says Keregyarto.

"But compared to a home site, where 10,000 different pieces of building material are delivered and you give a guy a hammer and saw and put him to work, you have a big difference in quality."



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804 BLEVINS... 3 large bedrooms, 1 bath, brick, nice fenced backyard, seller will pay \$600.00 buyer closing expenses. \$33,500.00.

205 RANGER... 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, double garage, den with fireplace, excellent landscaping, covered patio - separate dining and formal living room. \$100,000.00.

111 ASPEN... 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, brick, enclosed garage room, excellent buy - \$47,500.00.

215 IRONWOOD... 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, isolated master bedroom, den with fireplace, double garage, backyard shop, exclusive listing - \$69,000.00.

122 CENTRE... 3 bedroom, 1¼ bath, stone, extra living space, double garage, large extra garage in fenced backyard. \$75,000.00.

116 HICKORY... 3 bedroom, 1¼ bath, brick, double garage, quiet street - \$45,900.00.

200 S. KINGWOOD... 3 bedroom, 1¼ bath, brick, double garage, ¼ acre - adjacent to city limits with well. \$49,500.00.

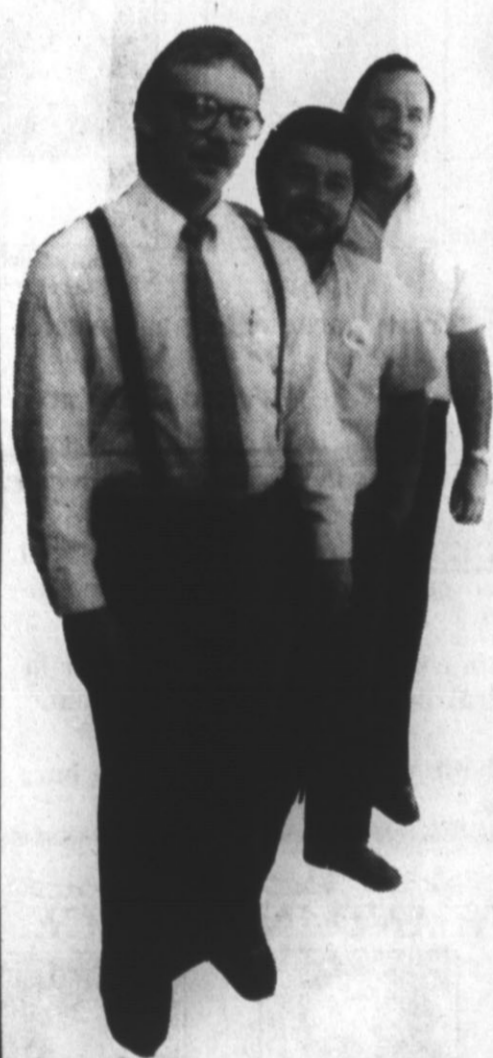
716 BLEVINS... 2 bedroom, 1¼ bath, brick, garage, central heating, super nice condition w/extra brick garage in backyard. \$36,500.00.

136 IRONWOOD... 3 bedroom, 1¼ bath, brick, double garage, family room with fireplace, separate game or dining area, beautifully decorated, enclosed back porch. \$65,000.

414 Hickory... 3 bedroom, 1¼ bath, brick, double car garage, den with fireplace, beautifully maintained. **SOLD \$49,000.**

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|--|---|--|---|
| <p>FORD LTD 1986</p>  <p>\$225.00 Per Month</p> <p><small>*1986 Ford LTD, Silver, Stk.#0944, Sale Price \$6,995.00. 48 Monthly Payments of \$225 ea.</small></p> | <p>PONTIAC GRAND AM 1986</p>  <p>\$335.00 Per Month</p> <p><small>*1986 Pontiac Grand Am, Black, Stk.#F1655A, Sale Price \$10,821.00. 48 Monthly Payments of \$335 ea.</small></p> | <p>FORD TURBO COUPE 1986</p>  <p>\$330.00 Per Month</p> <p><small>*1986 Ford Turbo Cpe, Sl1/Bl, Stk.#M1555B, Sale Price \$11,321.00. 48 Monthly Payments of \$330 ea.</small></p> | <p>CHRYSLER LASER-XE 1986</p>  <p>\$295.00 Per Month</p> <p><small>*1986 Chrysler Laser XE, White, Stk.#1396G, Sale Price \$9,721.00. 48 Monthly Payments of \$295 ea.</small></p> |
| <p>OLDS 98 REGENCY 1985</p>  <p>\$330.00 Per Month</p> <p><small>*1985 Olds 98 Regency, Tan, Sale Price \$11,321.00. 48 Monthly Payments of \$330 ea.</small></p> | <p>FORD TEMPO 1986</p>  <p>\$225.00 Per Month</p> <p><small>*1986 Ford Tempo, Blue, Stk.#8003, Sale Price \$6,995.00. 48 Monthly Payments of \$225 ea.</small></p> | <p>MERCURY TOPAZ 1984</p>  <p>\$186.00 Per Month</p> <p><small>*1984 Merc. Topaz, Brown, Stk.#M1626A, Sale Price \$5,321.00. 42 Monthly Payments of \$186 ea.</small></p> | <p>FORD TEMPO 1986</p>  <p>\$225.00 Per Month</p> <p><small>*1986 Ford Tempo, White, Stk.#6004, Sale Price \$6,995.00. 48 Monthly Payments of \$225 ea.</small></p> |

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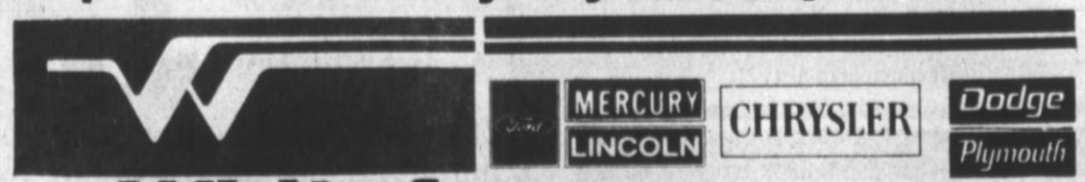


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| *1986 Ford T-Bird, Blue/Bl, Stk.#M1651A, Sale Price \$2,795.00. 18 Monthly Payments of \$189 ea. | \$189.00 | *1983 Chev. Chevette, Silver, Stk.#F1613A, Sale Price \$2,942.00. 36 Monthly Payments of \$109.50 ea. | \$109.50 |
| *1984 Chev Cl8, Blue/Blue, Stk.#1388JA, Sale Price \$6,331.00. 42 Monthly Payments of \$205 ea. | \$205.00 | *1982 Buick Park Ave., Blue, Stk.#2265K, Sale Price \$6,595.00. 30 Monthly Payments of \$280 ea. | \$280.00 |
| *1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass Cierra, Blue/Bl, Stk.#M1645A, Sale Price \$3,831.00. 36 Monthly Payments of \$154 ea. | \$154.00 | *1985 Ford T-Bird, White, Stk.#M1657A, Sale Price \$2,540.00. 18 Monthly Payments of \$254 ea. | \$254.00 |
| *1983 Ford F250, White, Stk.#F1618A, Sale Price \$8,690.00. 36 Monthly Payments of \$320 ea. | \$320.00 | *1982 Merc. G Marq., White, Stk.#U2571, Sale Price \$5,775.00. 30 Monthly Payments of \$250 ea. | \$250.00 |
| *1986 Ford F150 S/C, Bl/Sl, Stk.#Sublett, Sale Price \$11,500.00. 48 Monthly Payments of \$335 ea. | \$335.00 | *1985 Plymouth Tan, Stk.#M1677, Sale Price \$2,945.00. 48 Monthly Payments of \$295 ea. | \$295.00 |
| *1982 Chev C20 PU, Blue/Blue, Stk.#F1515A, Sale Price \$4,595.00. 30 Monthly Payments of \$197 ea. | \$197.00 | *1983 Merc. Capri, Silver, Stk.#U6100A, Sale Price \$5,782.00. 36 Monthly Payments of \$206 ea. | \$206.00 |
| *1985 Dodge Ram PU, Red/Wht, Stk.#1392JA, Sale Price \$6,321.00. 48 Monthly Payments of \$190 ea. | \$190.00 | *1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass, Blue, Stk.#U2570, Sale Price \$5,542.00. 42 Monthly Payments of \$194 ea. | \$194.00 |
| | | *1984 Chev Celebrity, Silver, Stk.#U6185, Sale Price \$5,531.00. 42 Monthly Payments of \$200 ea. | \$200.00 |
| | | *1983 Ford F250 S/C, Brn/Wht, Stk.#13951A, Sale Price \$6,931.00. 36 Monthly Payments of \$249 ea. | \$249.00 |

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| <p>PLYMOUTH RELIANT 1987</p>  <p>\$195.00 Per Month</p> <p><small>*1987 Plymouth Reliant, Stk.#U6150, Sale Price \$6,741.00. 60 Monthly Payments of \$195 ea.</small></p> | <p>CHRYSLER LEBARON 1987</p>  <p>\$235.00 Per Month</p> <p><small>*1987 Chrysler Lebaron, Maroon, Stk.#U6004, Sale Price \$11,499.00. 60 Monthly Payments of \$235 ea.</small></p> | <p>CHRYSLER 5th AVE 1987</p>  <p>\$310.00 Per Month</p> <p><small>*1987 Chrysler 5th Ave, Silver, Stk.#U1008, Sale Price \$13,821.00. 60 Monthly Payments of \$310 ea.</small></p> | <p>DODGE LANCER 1987</p>  <p>\$235.00 Per Month</p> <p><small>*1987 Dodge Lancer, White, Stk.#U6073, Sale Price \$10,835.00. 60 Monthly Payments of \$235 ea.</small></p> |
| <p>CHRYSLER LEBARON 1987</p>  <p>\$235.00 Per Month</p> <p><small>*1987 Chrysler Lebaron, Bronze, Stk.#U6004, Sale Price \$11,499.00. 60 Monthly Payments of \$235 ea.</small></p> | <p>FORD BRONCO II 1985</p>  <p>\$296.00 Per Month</p> <p><small>*1985 Ford Bronco II, Bl/Wht, Stk.#F1004, Sale Price \$10,995.00. 48 Monthly Payments of \$296 ea.</small></p> | <p>FORD F-250 4X4 1985</p>  <p>\$285.00 Per Month</p> <p><small>*1985 Ford F250 4x4, White, Stk.#F107A, Sale Price \$10,495.00. 48 Monthly Payments of \$285 ea.</small></p> | <p>FORD F-150 1986</p>  <p>\$349.50 Per Month</p> <p><small>*1986 Ford F150 S/C, Bl/Wht, Stk.#U1216, Sale Price \$11,815.00. 48 Monthly Payments of \$349.50 ea.</small></p> |

Lifestyles

BRANDED Women

by

Gaye Reily & Sandy Pankey



"Reporters Are Human, Too!"
Give us a break folks!
Even newspaper reporters deserve to get a little crazy and have moments of hysteria.

Here's the scenerio of a recent week at The Hereford Brand. There were the routine matters to take care of: the developing and printing of X-number of pictures, turning stories back to meet deadlines, taking phone calls (some abusive, some flattering), explaining to the parents of a child why you ran his picture with his eyes shut, and trying to justify a decision you have made on your own without consulting the publisher.

Finally, it's time to clock-out for the weekend. It is a sad, sad sight. At last glance around the newsroom, you see tongues hanging out, reporters literally laying on top of their typewriters and some actually having to crawl to the exit door for lack of energy. But miraculously, as soon as these employees are getting into their cars, a wondrous transformation occurs. The vim and vigor returns for it is now Miller time or in the case of these two reporters-it's time to have a grand feast.

We had been dieting all week and decided that when Sunday's edition was pasted-up, we would go to our favorite eating establishment for a well-deserved reward.

Clutching coupons that would entitle us to a sumptuous meal at an affordable price, we made our way to the restaurant. True, the sky looked somewhat menacing and we had spent days in a tornado watch, but we were hungry women with only one thing on our minds: FOOD.

A weather watchful newcomer to Hereford, Gaye turned the radio dial until weather forecasters were found. Upon arrival at the eatery, she relayed to Sandy the message that Deaf Smith County was under a tornado watch and thunderstorms were developing rapidly in the northeastern Texas Panhandle.

"No problem," lied Sandy. "Tornadoes aren't going to travel in a southwesterly direction. Besides, we'll sit by a window so we can watch the clouds."

Not totally at ease with the situation, but driven by hunger, Gaye joined her co-worker in a booth. The sky darkened, illuminated only by a fantastic electrical display of lightning. But the gourmet delight arrived, and weather worries were soon forgotten.

We were speedily served mounds of chicken fried steak with country gravy, baked potatoes soaked in butter and sour cream, all-you-can-eat from the salad bar, iced tea, and the promise of unlimited DESSERT.

Seven bites later (we counted) the name "Sandy Pankey" rang throughout the restaurant. Knowing it was probably bad news, Gaye continued to hastily eat, knowing that some disaster would probably wrench the two women away from

their plates. Sure enough, Sandy returned, eyes wide, and in a controlled voice announced, "That was my son, and he says we are now in a tornado WARNING. Let's get out of here."

Now, a conscientious reporter would come alive after hearing such news, grasping a camera and chasing tornadoic activity relentlessly so the next paper's edition would have a terrific first-hand account of the storm that ravaged Hereford.

Such thoughts, however, never crossed our minds as we only wanted to find shelter.

As if by general consensus, we pushed ourselves from the table and calmly waited-and waited-and waited to pay our bill before running for our lives.

"Where is the cashier?" Gaye nervously inquired as a hard, driving rain accompanied by pea-to-marble sized hail began to fall out of the blackened heavens. "He probably ran for is life, too," said a pacing Sandy through clenched teeth.

Finally, after what seemed like light years, the restaurant manager affably took our money and we emerged into the elements. "Let's hold our purses on top of our heads and run for the car," said Gaye to a now certifiable hysterical Sandy, whose feet wouldn't move.

After an eternity of pleading, we finally rushed to the car. "Well, come on. Get the lead out!" Sandy shrieked, only to be countered with "High heels weren't made to run a marathon!" from Gaye.

Once safely in the car, Gaye fought for control but momentarily forgot every driving rule in the Department of Public Safety handbook. Thinking she was going to turn left at any moment, she continued south on 25 Mile Ave. for three blocks in the wrong lane.

Looking like a pair of drowned rats as we entered Gaye's house, we

decided it was time to think rationally about our possible demise from this planet.

We called The Brand office, not to ask our publisher if we should come and get a camera, but to find out what the police were saying about the weather conditions over the scanner. Bad news-funnel clouds had been sighted.

We prepared for the worst. Since Gaye had no basement, we dragged a mattress into the hallway and waited for the sirens to blare. Nothing happened.

Our panic slowly dissipated and visions of luscious lemon pudding cake once again danced in our heads. Enroute to the restaurant we hoped to savor our dessert free of charge.

Plates in hand, we scanned the dessert bar for the cake; it's gone! We settled for cobbler instead, with Sandy grumbling all the while. We finally found a place to sit, only to be alerted by an alarm.

"Tornado siren!!" exclaimed a frantic Sandy. Yet the manager assured us that the alarm on a door had been set off mistakenly, so we continued to consume our dessert.

Ready to look pitiful at the payout counter and thereby claim our desserts as free, the manager foiled our plan by contending with another customer. Thus, we wound up paying a total of \$15.09 for a meal for two instead of \$9.90.

Our fiasco told us two things: we are the "fluff" icing on the hard news staff cake at The Brand, and God wanted us to stick to our diets. Perhaps if we had acted like professional reporters instead of worrying about inclement weather, fate would have smiled on us and permitted enjoyment of our "bargain" meal.

Regardless, save the murders, wrecks, politics, sports, etc., for the others in the newsroom—we'll stick to our Lifestyle Department and enjoy it.

People suffering from ear noises invited to program

Many people suffer from ear noises-tinnitus. A group named Tinnitus Association of the Panhandle (TAP) will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at Northwest Texas Hospital Pavilion in Amarillo, 7201 Evans Blvd.

All visitors are welcomed to attend.

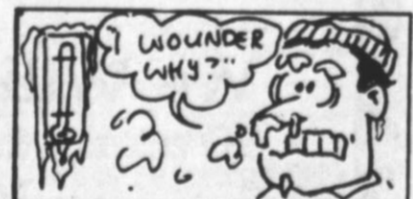
Auction to be held

Members of the Board of Realtors are having an auction at their noon meeting Tuesday at the Hereford Country Club.

Henry Reid will serve as auctioneer.

There will be a speaker who will give a short presentation on the possible causes of tinnitus, the various coping techniques and some theories about cause and treatment.

For further information, call (806)355-0227 or write to Pat R. Cooper, executive director, 8405 Whittier Dr., Amarillo, Texas 79110.



Alaska—America's largest state, twice the size of Texas—has fewer people than any other state.



Double Trouble

Will the real Squirt please 'stink up'? Troy Waddell, manager of Southwestern Public Service Company, made a visit to The Brand office this week accompanied by his pet skunk, Squirt, and Squirt's stuffed

friend. The one-year-old petis completely house trained says Waddell and has the run of his household. (By the way, the imposter is pictured on the left.)

Class of '67 schedules 20th reunion

The graduating Hereford High School class of 1967 has planned its 20th reunion Aug. 8. Information on the location of several of the former classmates is still needed.

Anyone having any information on the following people are asked to write to 102 Douglas, Hereford, Texas, 79045, or call 364-0335 after 5 p.m.

Janice Baber, Don Ballard, Irene Barela, Virginia Barren, Johnson Benefield, Joe Bowery, Joe Brand, Kay Brogdon, Ester Cabrera, Tommy Campbell, Bill Coffin, Mike

Pope John XXIII was born Angelo Roncalli in 1881 in a village near Bergamo, Italy.

Funk, Bob Gentry;

Also, Gloria Greenwood, Alex Guerrero, Fred Haug, Penny King, Mickey Maldonado, Joyce Martin,

Mary Mendez, Jim Myers, Andy Ponder, Aurora Salinas, Inez Sampbrano, Carole Spradley and Robert Wagner.



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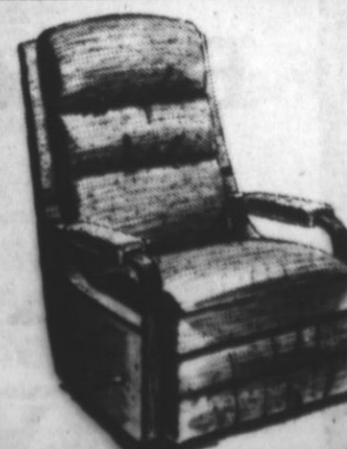
HURRY ... FINAL 5 DAYS!



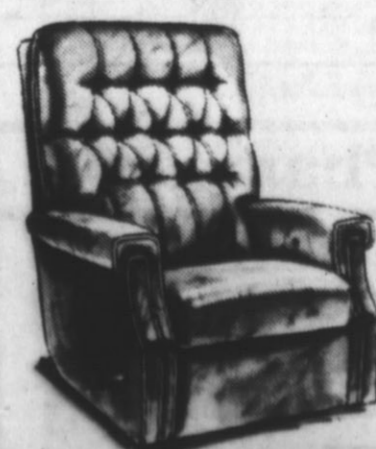
Large Selection

He'll love the comfort. You'll love the prices!

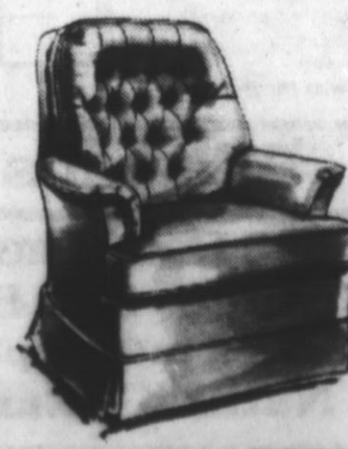
SALE! "Suburban" Velvet Reclina-Rocker Recliner
This handsome casual offers versatile beauty and soft comfort. With tufted back and plush cushioning. Reg. \$429.00 **\$309⁹⁵**



Reg. \$449.00 **SALE! \$299⁹⁵**
"Brentwood" Velvet Reclina-Rocker Recliner
Settle into this handsome wood-detailed contemporary with thick padded back and seat cushioning.



Reg. \$479.00 **SALE! \$299⁹⁵**
"Danbury" Velvet Reclina-Rocker Recliner
Relax in this tufted transitional that's cushioned for soothing comfort. Gracefully detailed.



Reg. \$589.00 **SALE! \$399⁹⁵**
"Ivanhoe" Velvet Reclina-Rocker Recliner
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suitcase
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6 pack
12 oz. cans

Budweiser
\$5¹⁸
12 pack 12 oz. cans

Horse & Mule
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12% Calf Pellet
\$3⁹⁵
50 lb. bag

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Ann Landers Details of AIDS given

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Most of your readers don't have access to medical journals, and if they did they wouldn't understand what they read.

The purpose of this letter is to ask that you give us more information about AIDS. A lot has been published but not enough. There is still a great deal about this disease that people don't understand. For example: How can a person who test positive not have AIDS but give it to someone else?

Thanks for the great job you do to help people stay well.—Mrs. J.L., Lima, Ohio

DEAR LIMA: I called one of the country's leading authorities on AIDS, Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. Dr. Fauci said, "First, one must understand that there is a difference between having the virus that causes AIDS and actually having the disease. This being the case, one might transmit the virus even though the transmitting person has not developed AIDS. A positive test will result when a person has been exposed to the virus. This means that antibodies are present.

"What are antibodies? Antibodies are a substance manufactured by the body to fight off infection and prevent that infection from causing a serious disease.

"When one is exposed to the AIDS virus, apparently these antibodies do not protect sufficiently to guarantee that the person will not come down with the disease. This failure of antibodies to protect against disease is very unusual compared to other viruses which infect man.

"At present, only 20 to 30 percent of those individuals who test positive and feel well will develop AIDS within five years. (This means 70 to 80 percent will NOT become ill during that time.) These figures may be

highly deceptive, however, because we do not know what will happen to these positive tests in 15 or 20 years. (AIDS was first diagnosed in 1981.) All authorities agree that the percentages will not look so rosy in 15 or 20 years if an effective treatment is not found. By that time, in the absence of an effective treatment or a cure, millions of people worldwide who are infected will develop the disease. Never in the history of mankind has there been a disease such as this one."

End of Dr. Fauci's remarks. This is Ann speaking:

So what can a person who tests positive and feels well do to help himself stay well, even though he has been exposed to the AIDS virus? There can be no guarantees, but it makes sense to try to stay healthy.

He (or she) should get enough rest, eat nutritious food, refrain from smoking, use alcohol prudently (or abstain altogether) get plenty of exercise and fresh air. Learn to manage stress and practice safe sex. By safe sex I mean protect your partner by using condoms. One must be aware that they are not 100 percent safe. (The failure rate can be as high as 8 percent. Condoms can break and they can come off.)

Oral sex is out. Anal sex is out. There must be no exposure to urine or feces from sexual partners. The AIDS virus is contained in both.

The need for rational community programs for AIDS prevention based on facts and not fear is essential. People need to know that AIDS cannot be transmitted by casual contact, in restaurants or toilet facilities.

The most potent weapon we have against AIDS is education. I agree with the surgeon general, Dr. C. Everett Koop, when he says sex education must be taught in schools at the earliest age possible. Human survival is at stake.



Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Allred

Allreds to be honored with reception today

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Allred of 212 N. Texas, Hereford, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today, June 14, from 2-4 p.m. in the Hereford Senior Citizen's Center.

The event is being hosted by their children, Clydene Clark of Spring, Marlene Durham of Brenham, and Lynton Allred of Hereford. The couple also has seven grandchildren.

Allred married the former Mary Hogg on June 13, 1937, at the Baptist parsonage in Claude. They have resided in Hereford since their marriage.

Mr. Allred, chairman emeritus of Allred Oil Co., Inc., is a 32nd Degree Mason, a member of the Hereford Masonic Lodge, and a member of the Hereford Lions Club since 1946.

He and Mrs. Allred, a housewife, are members of the First Baptist Church of Hereford and both belong to Eastern Star.

Friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend today's reception honoring the couple.

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Conserve water by repairing leaks

Water conservation doesn't always mean installing new water saving devices, and developing better water usage habits. In fact, some of the most effective water conservation occurs when leaky faucets and toilet tanks are repaired.

Dr. Susan Quiring, a housing specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service says, "Leaks are not only frequent and annoying, they are also a waste of water, money, and energy."

"A faucet dripping 60 drops per minute will waste almost 2300 gallons of water per year. That's enough water to fill a swimming pool," she says. "Leaky toilets are even worse. They can waste over 300-500 gallons of water per day without anyone noticing."

The average homeowner can fix these small leaks, and possibly save themselves the expense of major repairs or replacement later on.

"Before attempting to repair a leaky faucet, make sure to shut off the water supply to the sink," says Quiring. "You may also want to line the sink with a towel to prevent scratching and to stop any parts from going down the drain. When you take the faucet apart, remember to lay the parts out in the same order that you're going to put them back together."

Toilet repair may be a little more

difficult because the leak isn't always obvious. The specialist suggests putting a little food coloring in the toilet tank, letting it sit for 14 minutes, and checking to see where the food coloring is. This will at least give an indication of where the leak might be.

According to Quiring, these common problems may be easily fixed: a full tank and water continues to run; an empty tank and water continues to run; it doesn't flush properly; slow filling or noisy tank; condensation in the tank. If there is a leak under the toilet tank, it may require professional repair.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has prepared leaflets and bulletins on the subject of faucet and toilet repair which can be obtained from local Extension agents. These agents are also trained to help in this area.

DPS offering programs

Some 80 films are offered to local civic clubs and other organizations by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Safety programs may accompany some films and are designed to increase public awareness on a variety of subjects.

Some of the film subjects include drinking and driving, safety belts, drugs, bicycle safety, motorcycle safety, defensive driving, school bus safety, pedestrian safety, defense for women, first aid, theft and shoplifting, gun safety and police recruiting and training.

In 1935, a flying boat named the "China Clipper" took off from Alameda, Calif., bearing more than 100,000 pieces of mail on the first trans-Pacific airmail flight.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Dock
- 5 Wood sorrel
- 8 Campus area
- 12 Unfasten
- 13 Belonging to us
- 14 Pakistan language
- 15 Cooled
- 16 Before (pref.)
- 17 Egyptian deity
- 18 Cone-bearing tree
- 19 Not flowing
- 21 Radio type (abbr.)
- 23 Hebrew holy day (abbr.)
- 24 Relationship
- 29 People of ancient Iran
- 33 Ear (comb. form)
- 34 Hideous giant
- 36 Ripped
- 37 European capital
- 39 Gape
- 41 Country hotel
- 42 Japanese metropolis
- 44 Pined
- 46 Derby, e.g.
- 48 Come all faithful
- 49 Uniforms
- 54 Kingfish
- 58 Spoken
- 59 Baboon
- 60 Pretense
- 61 Fence timber
- 62 Propel with oars
- 63 Large deer
- 64 _____ Domini
- 65 Beast of burden
- 66 Loch _____ monster

DOWN

- 1 Jest
- 2 Hooklike parts
- 3 Seaport in Arabia
- 4 Swiss songs
- 5 Fumbler's exclamation
- 6 Author _____
- 7 Vonnegut
- 7 Spaces
- 8 Group of five
- 9 _____ Major (constellation)
- 10 Tennis term (2 wds.)
- 11 Powder
- 20 Whale group
- 22 What person
- 24 Crazy one
- 25 _____ -bitsy
- 26 _____ contenders
- 27 1957 science event (abbr.)
- 28 Supplicate
- 30 Ruin (2 wds., sl.)
- 31 Sea bird
- 32 Mail
- 35 Ram's mate
- 38 Shakespearean hero
- 40 Dissenting vote
- 43 Boat gear
- 45 Start again
- 47 Peeress' coronet
- 49 Tree snake
- 50 Oil exporter
- 51 Egotistic
- 52 Long heroic poem
- 53 Uses needle and thread
- 55 Long staff
- 56 Questions
- 57 Dame Myra

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

Register Your Children NOW!

The Texas Migrant Council Is Now Registering Children ages 0-6 for the Summer Phase



You Need:

1. Birth Certificate
2. Social Security No.
3. Check Stub & W-2 Form
4. Proof of Migration
5. Shot Record

We Will Be Registering From 10 a.m. - 12 noon & 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 4818, 8 p.m.
 AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., 5:30 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian church, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Blood Drive, Hereford Community Center, 4-8 p.m.
 "DAYSTAR" concert, First Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
 Terrific Tuesday, First Church of the Nazarene, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.
 Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.
 AA meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.
 Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until noon.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K Senior Citizens Center, noon.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Ladies exercise Class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
 Deaf Smith County American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, noon.
WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, noon luncheon.
 Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.

THURSDAY

San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.
 Elketts, 8 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.
 VFW, VFW clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
 Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Get a dehumidifier to suit your needs

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — We live in an area that is fairly humid during the summer, and we would like to install a dehumidifier in our home. How do we determine how large a unit to purchase? — F.B.
 DEAR F.B. — A dehumidifier can improve the comfort of your home and help preserve your house and furnishings from moisture damage. The various capacities of dehumidifiers are measured in the number of pints of water that the machine can remove from the air in 24 hours. The Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers has provided some guidelines to help you determine what capacity of dehumidifier you need to achieve an optimum humidity level, based on the dampness of the area and the square footage of the room to be dehumidified.

First, determine your humidity condition. "Moderately damp" has a musty odor only in humid weather; "Very damp" is damp at all times with a musty odor, damp spots show on the walls and floor; "Wet" smells and feels wet and walls or floor sweat, seepage may be present; "Extremely wet" would be an area where laundry is drying, the floor is wet, etc. Then, line up your humidity condi-

tion on the chart with the square footage of the room. The corresponding number represents the number of pints of water the dehumidifier should remove from the air in 24 hours — the rating that every dehumidifier carries as its water-removal capacity. Look for the water-removal capacity rating on the dehumidifiers as you shop, and assess the humidity in your home before you buy. A unit that's too small won't do the job, while a unit that's too big will cost more than you need to spend. — POLLY

For money-saving tips on using electric appliances and for cooling and heating your home, order Polly's information-packed newsletter "The Energy Saver's Guide." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. Be sure to include the title.



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 Carol Briggs
 Gary Landers
 Sharon Harmon
 Alan Wartes
 Sara McClung
 Rodney Hunter
 Sheryl Simpson
 Thomas Jeffries
 Lisa Terrell Goen
 John Goen
 Stacy Schroeder
 Kevin Hamby
 Andrea Dorman
 Kenneth Schlabs

Rachel Coleman
 Brad Walser
 Felinda Trolinder
 Kent Ellis
 Dallas Phillips
 Stanley Carl Paetzold
 Crystal Simon
 Ron Tucker
 Mary Ann Hund
 Phillip Birkenfeld
 Leticia Aguirre
 David Chavira, Jr.
 Crystal Zinser
 William Woodruff

Gay Myers
 Kris Black
 Joani Kalka
 Paul Guyer
 Susan Kirby
 Stephen Dziuk
 Kayla Burns
 Matthew Schilling
 Karol Shook
 Jimmy Cox
 Christina Brown
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 Laura Schilling
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 236 N. Main 364-6223

Scott, Clearman recite vows in recent afternoon wedding

Wedding vows were exchanged by Krystal Michelle Scott and James Keith Clearman June 6 at Fourth and Bedford Church of Christ in Dimmitt. Officiating for the couple was Olan Moore of Dimmitt.

The bride is the daughter of Ben G. and Mollie Scott of Dimmitt. The bridegroom is the son of Jamie and Ann Clearman of Ovalo, Texas and the grandson of Eva Lookingbill of Summerfield.

The church altar was decorated by multi-shades of peach silk flowers, silk plants, and baby's breath accented with satin ribbons in various size and colors.

Anessa G. Scott served her sister as maid of honor and the groom's brother, Karley Clearman, was best man.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Kristi Whithurst of San Angelo, and Jennifer Wiggins of Seymour and Laurie Faver of Sweetwater. Serving as groomsmen and ushers were the bride's brother, Ben G. Scott Jr.; the groom's cousins, Brant Lookingbill of Vega, and Charlie Morgan of Friona; Shannon Berry, Hawley; Tod Bradley, Dimmitt; Bland May, Ovalo; and Nathan Cockrell, Lubbock.

Flower girls were Shawna Kenworthy, daughter of Tommy and Sherri Kenworthy, and Mary

Bradley, daughter of Gene Bradley. Lighting candles were Tod Bradley and Charlie Morgan.

Principal wedding selections were vocalized by Kim and Wes Wellborn of Canyon and the group, "His Image" of Tulla.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an ivory tea-length gown of imported Italian lace and taffeta. The bodice of the dress was designed with a high lace neckline and the fitted natural waist featured a cumberbund effect belt that fastened in the back and was accented by a large bow. The semi-fitted three-quarter-length sleeves were made of lace.

The bride's satin brim hat was detailed with silk flowers, English net with an English net rouche and veiling. She carried an arrangement of ivory and peach hued silk flowers enhanced with English ivy.

Her jewelry consisted of pearl earrings, given to her by the groom as a wedding gift; a pearl necklace, borrowed from her sister; and a cameo, which belonged to her great-great-grandmother, Elizabeth Schneider.

Attendants wore tea-length antique peach dresses of polished cotton fashioned with cotton lace petticoats extended from the hemlines of the skirts. They also wore cameos at the center of large collars. Each carried

a heart-shaped grapevine wreath adorned by silk flowers, ribbons and lace.

Kristi Berry of Hawley invited guests to register at the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

Juanita Velasquez served cake and the groom's cousin, Shelly Lookingbill of Dumas, presided at the groom's table. Punch and coffee were poured by Cara Odom of Dimmitt.

The main refreshment table was covered with an ivory lace overlay which featured silk flowers and ribbons at each corner. The centerpiece consisted of peach and ivory silk flowers accented with multi-colored satin ribbons. Brass appointments were used.

Leaving on her wedding trip, the bride wore tan slacks, a blue shirt, blue shoes, and an off-white jacket of muslin mink. Her belt was designed in shades of blue, tan and silver. The couple will make their home in Ovalo.

The bride, a 1984 graduate of Dimmitt High School, is attending Abilene Christian University and is currently employed at First National Bank of Abilene.

The bridegroom, a 1979 graduate of Jim Ned High School in Tuscola, Texas, is presently employed at Donnell Ag Products in Abilene.

Out-of-town family and friends represented several towns and states including California.



MRS. JAMES KEITH CLEARMAN
...nee Krystal Michelle Scott

Red Cross Update

Special thanks to all of the volunteers that have worked on, given to, and bought from the garage sale. All proceeds will be used for disaster relief.

As of June 8 the flooding around San Antonio and in South Texas was continuing. More than 500 families were affected in 20 counties. One hundred twenty-one families have been helped in Saragosa and assistance is continuing.

Oklahoma has 395 families affected and Iowa has 47 families assisted with 100 families affected. The Lubbock tornado affected 12 families.

Water Safety classes will begin Monday, June 15. Call the Red Cross Office for any inquiries about classes.

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

The Pennsylvania Dutch people are of German descent. The word "Dutch," in this context, is a corruption of "Deutsch," the German word for "German."

The Space Age began Oct. 4, 1957, when the Soviet Union launched Sputnik 1.

The island Republic of Nauru in the Pacific has one of the world's highest per capita income, thanks to its exporting of phosphate.

DR. GOTT

Pathway causes heart problem

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Our son, 30, takes medication for Wolff-Parkinson-White syndrome. Is it hereditary?

DEAR READER — The Wolff-Parkinson-White (pre-excitation) syndrome is a non-inherited abnormality of the heart's electrical system. Instead of the usual circuit of conduction, patients with WPW have an accessory pathway along which electrical impulses travel. This pathway is called the bundle of Kent, and it speeds electricity more quickly than normal. It is, if you will, a bypass circuit between the atria (low-pressure chambers) and the ventricles (high-pressure chambers).

WPW is associated with attacks of palpitations and rapid heart rate. Most are innocuous, but one type of attack has potentially serious consequences: atrial fibrillation with rapid ventricular response. This simply means that in the presence of an increase in the heart's pacing, the impulses will more readily reach the ventricles and cause too rapid a pulse.

Treatment is directed toward slowing the speed with which electrical impulses travel through the heart's conduction system. Digitalis and beta-blockers are commonly used for this purpose. Once the bundle of Kent can be inhibited, electricity will spread through the heart's nerves at a more normal velocity.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My grandson is recovering from Kawasaki sickness. What is this disease?

DEAR READER — Kawasaki disease (mucocutaneous lymph node syndrome) is an infectious disease of children. It causes sudden illness with fever, inflamed membranes of the mouth ("strawberry tongue"), a diffuse rash (which later peels), joint pain, diarrhea, pneumonia and swollen lymph glands. Unfortunately, the heart and its blood vessels can become inflamed; more than 80 percent

of children develop cardiac complications of Kawasaki disease, sometimes as long as several years after the acute illness.

In 1986, experts studying the mucocutaneous lymph node syndrome were struck by a strange similarity: Under a microscope, the children's blood vessels showed the same type of inflammation seen in the arteries of adults with a disease called periarteritis nodosa. In this condition, the walls of blood vessels become acutely inflamed and weakened; blood clots (thromboses) may adhere to the irritated linings. Although the cause of Kawasaki disease is still unknown, evidence suggests that it could be a juvenile form of periarteritis. Perhaps the syndrome actually includes several types of similar diseases.

At present the only treatment for Kawasaki disease is aspirin. Recently, specialists at Children's Hospital in Boston have recommended intravenous gamma globulin to prevent cardiac complications. Ordinarily, consequences of the inflammation are treated as they appear. The disease occurs worldwide. In 1981, epidemics were reported in Massachusetts and in Rochester, N.Y. Many scientists are trying to discover exactly what Kawasaki disease is. To date, the illness still shrouded in mystery.

DEAR DR. GOTT — If fiberglass gets into the body, is it excreted or does it remain and cause problems?

DEAR READER — Fiberglass is not excreted by the body. It can enter the skin and cause rash and severe itching. If inhaled, the spicules penetrate lung tissue and can cause chronic pulmonary irritation. I am not aware of any reports that detail the effects of swallowed fiberglass. However, the material is considered to be hazardous; people who work with it must use adequate protection such as wearing masks and long sleeved overalls. Taking a cold shower after working with the product helps wash the particles off of exposed skin.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My grandson constantly grinds his teeth while sleeping. The dentist says not to worry. Aren't teeth guards available for this situation?

Extension Homemaking News

By BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent
SAVING VITAMIN C—
A DELICATE MATTER

Saving the vitamin C in foods in a delicate matter. It is important you get the vitamins you've paid for—especially in orange juice.

Vitamin C, a water-soluble vitamin, can be completely destroyed in some cases by air, light, alkali and heat—when the vitamin is in liquid. That includes orange juice, the beverage from which many people get most of the vitamin C they need each day. So be careful about the way you treat it. Vitamin C in orange juice has a "short life"—only one-third or one-half is left after just two or three days in the refrigerator.

If you use orange juice from a frozen concentrate, prepare only the amount your family will use within one or two days, and store it in an air-

tight container. If you drink already-bottled orange juice, buy only the size your family will drink in one or two days after you've opened the container. Put the orange juice in the refrigerator promptly after meals and cover it with an air-tight lid.

Another way to be sure you're getting the vitamin C that you pay for is by eating at least one citrus fruit plus three other servings of fruits and vegetables every day. If the vegetables are cooked, remember that the Vitamin C is easily destroyed by overcooking. To save the nutrients, cook vegetables quickly in a small amount of liquid with a tight-fitting lid on the pot or pan. Store all canned fruits in a cool dry place for no longer than one year in order to save the most vitamins and ensure a high-quality food.

Finally, read the labels on foods you're buying; do they really contain

the vitamins you want, or are you merely buying flavored water?

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

Good Sam Club meets

The Whiteface Good Sam Club met Thursday for a potluck supper at the Community Center.

The meeting was conducted by

THEY WOULD
RATHER QUIT
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Three of four smokers would like to quit, say researchers at the University of Rochester's Smoking Research Program.

"The reasons smokers give include awareness of the risks to their health, and changing social expectations," says epidemiologist Gary Giovino.

The majority prefer to quit on their own, without the help of a clinic, and many are eventually successful. Relapses are common for would-be quitters, says Giovino.

"The important thing is not to give up; previous slips don't mean the smoker will never make it," he says.

Paul's Adventures for Christ will be the study for children attending the First United Methodist Church Vacation Church School. Children between the ages of 3 yrs. and 6th grade are welcomed to attend. The school will be held June 22nd - 26th from the hours of 9:00 - 11:30 A.M. Each student is asked to bring \$2.00 for refreshments for the week. There will be Bible Study, Music, and Refreshments provided for the children. All are invited to attend.

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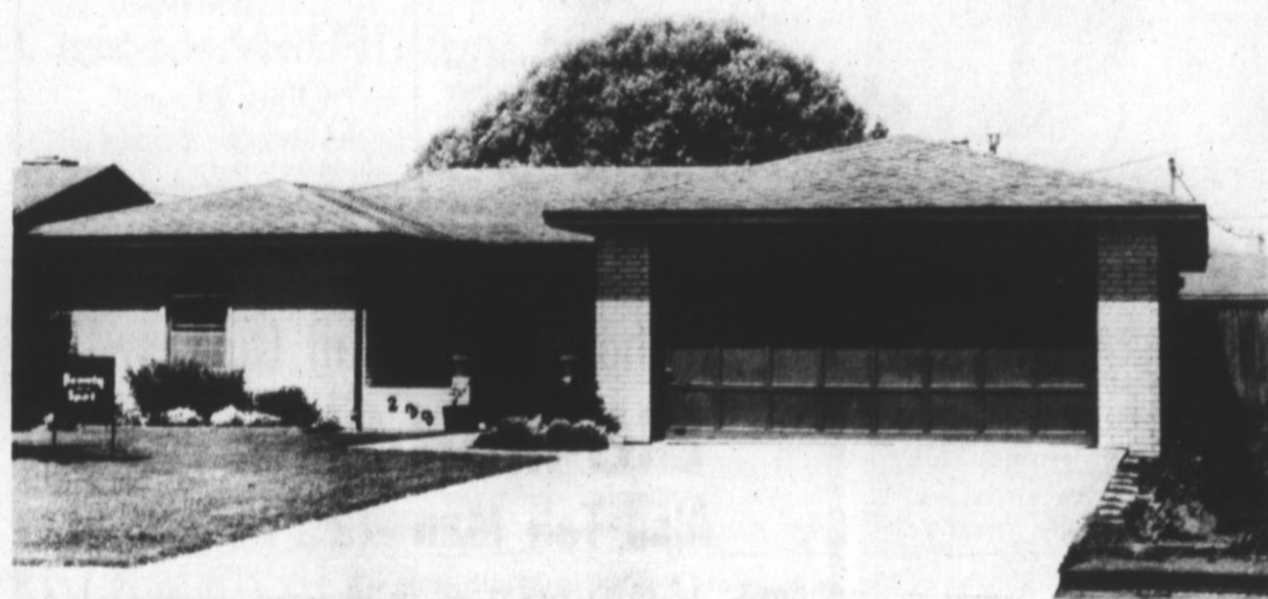
364-4900 213 W. Park



Residential Beauty Spot

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Poteet of 240 Ave. J has been chosen as one of the residential beauty spots for June. The

home was named by members of the Women's Division beautification committee.



Beauty Spot For June

One of the residential beauty spots for June is Hilda Havens' home at 239 Elm St. The home was selected by members of the

Women's Division beautification committee.

Clothing features wrinkles

The new summer fashions are out in local stores, and the comfortable, casual look is "in."

According to Dr. Ann Beard, a clothing specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, "The trend this summer is toward denims, Khaki, and other casual fabrics. The "wrinkled" look is also back, so you can put away the iron until the new fall fashions arrive."

Wrinkles aren't found only in cotton and cotton blends this summer, she says. They also are showing up in silky looking clothing. These wrinkles are heat set into the fabric so they won't come out after washing. Wrinkles make garments easy to care for, and cooler since less fabric touches the skin.

Puckered seersucker is coming into vogue and is popular for many of the same reasons as the "wrinkled" look.

"Denim is showing up everywhere this summer," says Beard. "It's no longer a fabric just for jeans, and it isn't being restricted to its traditional colors. The soft, washed look seems to be very popular, but some

of the stronger colors are being worn more often."

Color combinations are changing too. Summer fashions will bring olive and khaki together, as well as olive and peach. These combinations are enhanced by the primitive looking prints that are part of the new trend, says the specialist.

"The hip slimming effect of shoulder pads also is featured in summer fashions; and the oversized

look is still popular though the sizes aren't as exaggerated as in the past," Beard adds.

According to Beard, boutique prints will always be fashionable, but this summer, the primitive look is what's selling.

Be prepared for cool, comfortable summer fashions, and give the iron a rest, unless of course, wrinkles weren't intended by the manufacturer.

Abundant Life

IDEALS, NOT MEN
By Bob Wear

Self-governing, self-determining people must learn to follow ideals rather than men. It is obvious that unusually gifted men receive far too much blind devotion from too many people. This is a grave danger, and a serious threat to everything that is essential to the success of people who wish to choose their own identity.

Too many people are too willing to follow persons who have not proven themselves. There are far too many instances of the "blind leading the blind." We must insist that all who offer themselves as leaders have been proven beyond any doubt. We must not, under any circumstances; government, religion, or education; give up our personal right of choice. This is what we may do, when we follow men rather than ideals.

We must never follow men just for the sake of following them. In fact, we must actively oppose all persons and groups who may try to undermine our moral, social and national structure. If we are going to follow a man, we must make sure that we know where he is going. We must be responsible followers, if we expect to make satisfying use of our lives and our opportunities.

The ideals and principles which form a desirable social, religious,

educational or political structure are worthy of our loyalty; and these must be given pre-eminence above men. They, and not men, should lead us and control us. Men and groups of men are not dependable enough to deserve unquestioned loyalty. On the other hand, wisely chosen and time-tested ideals are trustworthy.

Much of the dialogue receiving at-

tention today revolves around men. We are dissipating our strength, and adding to the growing confusion. With so much at stake, we must consider our ways. Our hope is in choosing the best available value system, and then, to the best of our capability, let these standards and ideals for fashion our thoughts, choices and actions.



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THE CLEARANCE

TODAY'S BARBS
BY PHIL PASTORET
Why is it that flashlight batteries never go dead unless it's the middle of the night and the electricity just failed?

Famous heel-huggin' fit!

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| 5 5 1/2 | 5 1/2 | 5 3/4 | 6 | 6 1/4 | 6 1/2 | 6 3/4 | 7 | 7 1/4 | 7 1/2 | 7 3/4 | 8 | 8 1/4 | 8 1/2 | 8 3/4 | 9 | 9 1/4 | 9 1/2 | 9 3/4 | 10 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | 10 3/4 | 11 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/2 | 11 3/4 | 12 |

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RED WING SHOES

Man is famous for ice cream

By **BILL REINERT** Greenville Herald Banner

CADDO MILLS, Texas (AP) — While Terry Eastham uses a modern, electric ice cream maker for his frozen concoctions these days, the former farm boy laments the passing of fresh raw milk and hand-cranked freezers.

Eastham has been making ice cream since his days on his parents' farm between McKinney and Denton, and he says the stuff you freeze up in the electric devices just isn't the same.

"Electric freezers make good ice cream, but it's not hard ice cream," he said. The firmness of the treat is important because "if it's hard ice cream, once you start dipping out of (the freezer), it takes it longer to melt down."

The modern freezers lack the durability of the crank variety as well, he said.

"I've worn out quite a few of them. There's no comparison to the old crank type," Eastham said. "They're a whole lot better, but you can't find them anymore."

Eastham, 39, said he and his brothers and sisters learned the art of ice cream making from their parents.

"We made ice cream all our lives," he said. "Growing up on a farm, that was one of the few things we had to do. We made it once or twice a week."

He said the recipe apparently was handed down from his mother's family.

"We used my mother's recipe ever since I can remember, and there are so many variations."

The recipe called for skimming the thick, rich cream off the brimming cans of raw milk and blending it with plenty of fresh fruit, eggs and sugar in the freezer can, as layer upon layer of ice and rock salt were laid carefully into the ice bucket.

The way in which the layers of ice and rock salt are built in the bucket is one of the keys to the final texture of the ice cream, Eastham said.

Because many people don't bother with rock salt, which makes the ice freeze "harder," he said, they end up with a softer variety. Eastham alternates three-inch layers of ice with layers of rock salt until the bucket, inside which the freezer is constantly churning, is full to the top.

"A lot of people use very little rock salt when they're making it, and it takes longer," he said.

Making a crank freezer of ice cream takes about an hour, while an electric takes about 1½ hours, he said, and "You can tell the difference in quality between the two."

The ingredients as well have suffered over the years, he said.

"Back then we had the cows right there, and we had good milk. These days you have to doctor it up to get the right flavor."

Eastham "doctors" up his concoction by using Eagle Brand canned milk.

"It has a thicker texture and it's a lot richer," he said. "I put that in there and it's pretty close to being the same."

"When you go to cutting the raw milk, it's a different flavor. It doesn't have the taste of homemade ice cream."

Eastham, whose frozen concoctions have earned him a solid reputation in Caddo Mills, puts Borden's and Blue Bell ice creams at the top of his list of worthy imposters.

"They're not of the same caliber as homemade, but that's about as close to ice cream as you can get (in a store)."

Eastham said the variety of flavors is limited only by the imagination. While he enjoys making banana-nut (his favorite), strawberry and peach, he said, "you can make whatever you want by changing the flavor and the fruit."

"When I make banana-nut, what I like to do is take overripe bananas and mash them and use Grapenuts, because they don't get soggy."

Eastham said he only makes ice cream three or four times a year now, for events such as fund-raisers and city festivals, or just a wiener roast with friends.

Eastham says he seems to be the only one in the family committed to carrying on the tradition.

"I won't say they lost interest," he said. "They just don't like the calories. It is awful rich."

And while Eastham's farm days had little to offer in the way of diversions, he said, his two kids have pursuits other than making ice cream.

"They've helped me," he said, "but they're not really making it, much as they enjoy eating it."



RICHARD KENT ELLIS, FELINDA TROLINDER

Couple to wed

Felinda Paige Trolinder of San Antonio will become the bride of Richard Kent Ellis, also of San Antonio, on August 22 in the Church of the Nazarene in Hereford.

Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Evans of Canyon and the prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellis of Hereford.

A 1980 Hereford High School graduate, the bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Texas Tech University

where she received her bachelor of science degree in speech pathology. She is currently a graduate student of Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1978 HHS graduate, received his bachelor of science degree in electronic engineering technology from Texas A&M University. He is currently employed with XL Datacomp of San Antonio.

Meat pie recipe is tasty, simple

In continuing their campaign to have "Beef for Father's Day," the Hereford CattleWomen have selected various recipes that are simple and tasty to encourage the use of beef.

Following is such a recipe submitted by Karen Keeling:

MEAT PIE

- 1 lb. ground beef
- ½ tsp. onion powder
- ½ tsp. worchestershire sauce
- 1-8oz. can tomato sauce
- ¼ c. water
- salt and pepper

1 can biscuits

American cheese, sliced
In a skillet, brown and drain the beef. Add onion powder, seasonings and sauces. Put mixture in a small casserole dish and top with American cheese slices and biscuits. Bake at 425 degrees until biscuits are brown.



The first receivers of telephone calls cried out "Ahoy-ahoy" rather than the later greeting of "hello."

Degree from Harvard conferred on Salinas

Stephanie Salinas, former Hereford resident, graduated from Harvard University Thursday, receiving her A.B. degree in Government.

The 22-year-old is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Salinas of San Antonio and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan O. Pesina of Hereford.

A 1983 graduate of Thornton High School in Thornton, Colo., Miss Salinas will begin work as a researcher in the White House Office of Cabinet Affairs.



STEPHANIE A. SALINAS

Junior high dance set at YMCA June 20

The Hereford and Vicinity YMCA has planned a dance for junior high school age students on Saturday, June 20.

Time for the dance will be 8 p.m. to midnight at the YMCA building on Fifteenth Street. Cost is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple.

Those interested in going to the dance are asked to sign up by 6 p.m. on Friday, June 19.

There will be a disc jockey at the dance. Other activities will include volleyball and racquetball. For more information on the dance, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

Walrus breed in winter, under-water amid ice floes, says National Geographic.

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Sunday - July 5th
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Special Service
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12:00 noon
PICNIC
ON THE GROUND Nurseries
Bring Blanket - Lawn Chairs
Picnic Lunch

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Dessert Booths
Homemade Ice Cream Booths
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At Church of the Nazarene
10:00 - 12:00
for Children 3 years & under

EVERYONE WELCOME!

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Cherry Crisp Yield: 9 Servings

Sink your sweet fang into this delight.

- ¼ cup flour
- ¼ cup rolled oats
- ¼ cup margarine
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 16-ounce can pitted sour cherries
- 1½ tablespoons cornstarch
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine the flour and rolled oats. Cut in the margarine until the mixture is crumbly; mix in ¼ cup of the sugar. Set aside for topping.

Drain the cherries reserving the juice. Combine the remaining sugar with the cornstarch, spices and lemon juice; slowly blend in the cherry juice. Cook over low heat stirring constantly, until the sauce is thick and clear. Add the cherries. Pour into a greased 8-inch square baking pan. Sprinkle with the topping.

Bake at 375°F. for 30 minutes.

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Successful Birthday Party

Donald Duck was honored on his 53rd birthday when approximately 450 children attended a party in his honor Tuesday at Deaf Smith County Library. Due to inclement weather, the children were served cake in the Heritage Room. The celebration was part of the library's summer reading club entitled "Animal Antics."

Each Tuesday at 10 a.m., a special program will be presented for reading club participants through July 14. Tuesday, children will be divided into three groups to color cardboard animals. Those interested in the club, may register by going to the library.

'Daystar' concert set in local church

DAYSTAR, an eight-voice vocal ensemble from Sterling College in Sterling Kansas, will present a concert of contemporary gospel music Tuesday, June 16th at the First Presbyterian Church of Hereford.

Munoz, Kanopolis, Ks.; Amy Gathman, Larned, Ks.; Shelly Reger, Wichita, Ks.; Mandy Hill, French Camp, Ms.; Rick Tice, Salina, Ks.; Maurice Duggins, St.

Thomas, USVI. Kelly Robson, spring graduate and former DAYSTAR member, from Tekamah, NE is the manager and soundman for the summer tour.

Sterling College is a four-year Christian liberal arts college located in central Kansas affiliated with the Presbyterian Church.

The group travels throughout the school year and two months each summer representing the college in churches, schools and various organizations.

The college DAYSTAR singers have taken their name from the Scripture verse, II Peter 1:19. "And we have the word of the prophets made more certain, and you will do well to pay attention to it, as to a light shining in a dark place, until the DAYSTAR rises in your hearts."

As they travel, DAYSTAR hopes to be a group that reminds the church of its one sure hope in Jesus Christ.

Members of the group are (left to right): Bill Smith, Yuma, Co.; Clark Comley, Hutchinson, Ks.; Dawna



DAYSTAR



Venus intercepts twice as much of the Sun's light as the Earth but the carbon dioxide atmosphere doesn't allow the radiation to escape—resulting in surface temperatures of over 800 degrees.

Carole McGilvary to attend annual convention in Dallas

Over one thousand key women educators in Texas have already registered for the 58th annual state convention of The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International.

The four-day convention of the members of Alpha State, Texas, will begin Wednesday and is scheduled for The Registry Hotel in Dallas.

Carole McGilvary, president of Delta Xi Chapter, plans to attend from Hereford. She will be representing the 54 members of Delta Kappa Gamma from Hereford and Friona.

Dr. Theresa Fechek, newly elected international executive director of the Society, will conduct a workshop on Society concerns to open the convention.

A series of committee and special interest workshops will take place throughout the convention. In addition, a memorial service will honor those members who died since the last meeting.

A special presentation will feature the 295 Texas Chapter presidents on Friday evening in a program entitled "Stairway to the Stars."

Other special events will include the Women in the Arts exhibit featuring original works of art to be judged, with first place winning exhibits to be displayed at the Southwest Regional Conference of the Society in

Denver in mid-July.

In addition, several members will receive the State Achievement Award for service to the state. Members joining over fifty years ago will be honored as will honorary members of both chapters and state during the birthday luncheon.

During the executive session, members will vote on a slate of officers for the biennium beginning July 1. The convention will close with the installation of new officers during the final banquet designed to honor presidents and founders. A reception following the banquet will honor incoming and retiring officers and committee chairmen.

Delta Kappa Gamma was chartered in Austin on May 29, 1929 with a dozen teachers from selected areas of the state. It has since grown to over 18,000 members in Texas and to 175,000 members in each of the United States and seven Canadian provinces as well as Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Finland, The Netherlands, Iceland, Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Costa Rica, and Puerto Rico.

One of its main thrusts is the awarding of scholarships to members and fellowships to teachers in non-member countries.



CAROLE MCGILVARY

YOU AND YOUR LAWN

WATERLOO, Ontario (AP)—What you put on your lawn may end up in your drinking water, according to the Canadian Water Quality Association. "Fertilizers, herbicides and insecticides are among the chemicals applied to lawns," says Lou J. Smith, the association's executive director, and "all have the potential of getting into groundwater."

Noting that almost half the people in the United States and Canada obtain their drinking water from groundwater and that in rural areas 95 percent drink groundwater, Smith advises:

— Don't use any more fertilizers or pesticides on lawn or garden than necessary and follow label directions carefully.

Wishes . . .

Felinda Trolinger
Kent Ellis

Debbie Moran
Chris Schumacher

Elizabeth Ann Rodriguez
Jose Luis Robles

Kayla Burns
Matt Schilling

Tammy Stanford
Don Summersgill

Mary Ann Hund
Phillip Burkenfeld

Lori Potts
Kevin Cleveland

Linda Blackwell
Tony Gilliam

Leticia Aguirre
David Chavira Jr.

Crystal Simon
Ron Tucker

Christina Brown
Robert Simpson

Sharon Harmon
Alan Wartes

Crystal Zinser
Bill Woodruff

Kim Dondlinger
Art Reinauer

Karol Shook
Jimmy Cox

Bridal Registry

Duann Rettman
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Vicki Marasco
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Stacy Schroeder
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Andra Dorman
Kenneth Schlabs

Karen Kay Wagner
Mitchell Lee Clark

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Former resident weds

Former Hereford resident, James Schulz of Arlington, and Kathy Pickard, also of Arlington, exchanged wedding vows Wednesday, June 10, in that city. Officiating was Judge Joe Forbes.

Sona Schulz, mother of the groom, and Dusty Pickard, daughter of the bride, accompanied the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Orr of Arlington and the groom is the son of Sona and Clarence Schulz of Hereford.

The couple is at home at 2514 S. Center in Arlington.

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with real Cream
& Butter

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Wishes . . . The Mall

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CLEARANCE SALE
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SUGARLAND MALL 364-4680

FREEDOM CELEBRATION

Television Schedule

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Campbells
- (3) Matinee Movie
- (2) Wonderworks
- (2) News
- (1) Church Triumphant
- (1) Wild, Wild West
- (1) CBS Sports Sunday (T) (May be preempted by NBA)
- (1) PGA Golf
- (1) Leslie
- (1) Code Red
- (1) Movie: The Invisible Woman 1/4 An invisible reporter uses her dilemma to catch crooks. Bob Denver, Alexa Hamilton (1983) NR
- (1) (HBO) A Passage to India ***
- 12:30 (1) Guns of Will Sonnett
- (1) Sanford and Son
- (1) Runaway with the Rich and Famous Robin Leach
- (1) Axl Va et Baseball
- (1) Zoo Family
- 1:00 (1) Movie: Carson City Kid *** Roy sings and fights his way to justice and love. Roy Rogers, Dale Evans (1940) NR
- (1) D.C. Week Rvw.
- (1) Major League Baseball
- (1) For Years to Come
- (1) Household Salvation
- (1) Major League Baseball

- (1) Futbol desde Mexico
- (1) Special Delivery Somewhere Else
- (1) Movie: Come Back to the 5 & Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean *** 1/4 The 20 year reunion of the James Dean Fan Club triggers memories. Sandy Dennis, Cher (1982) PG Adult Situation, Adult Themes.
- (1) (MAX) Battleground *** Story of the men of the 101st Airborne Division E Company at the Battle of the Bulge. Van Johnson, John Hodiak (1949) NR
- 1:30 (1) Wall Street Week
- (1) Movie: Scared Straight: Ten Years Later Whoopi Goldberg
- (1) Phil Arms
- (1) Special Delivery Talking Animal
- (1) Previn on Concertos
- 2:00 (1) Movie: Under Nevada Skies *** Roy sets out to find his best friend's murderer. Roy Rogers, Dale Evans (1946) NR
- (1) Dukes of Hazzard
- (1) Healthy People, Healthy Business
- (1) Rejoice in the Lord
- (1) Westchester Classic Golf
- (1) Bodybuilding 1986 Mr. Universe Competition (R)
- (1) Special Delivery The Haunting of Harrington House Dominique Dunne, Maud Adams NR
- (1) Movie: Hollywood or Bust *** A

- movie crazy guy is determined to meet Anita Ekberg. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis (1956) NR
- 2:30 (1) Teriglewood: A Place to Make Music
- 3:00 (1) Wagon Train
- (1) Sports Pros and Cons
- (1) Our Friends on Wooster Square
- (1) Gary Mitrik
- (1) Speedworld
- (1) El Mundo del Box
- (1) Rated K: For Kids by Kids
- (1) Alfred Hitchcock
- (1) (MAX) Fall-Safe *** 1/4
- (1) (HBO) How to Raise a Street Smart Child
- 3:30 (1) NBC Sportsworld Survival of the Fittest (T)
- (1) Creative Living
- (1) Wild, Wild World of Animals
- (1) Prosperity Now
- (1) Mr. Wizard's World
- (1) Signature Benny Goodman
- 3:45 (1) Headline News
- 4:00 (1) Movie: Lightning Range * Buddy tries to beat the gang and win the girl. Buddy Roosevelt (1933) NR
- (1) Tee Talk
- (1) Wild, Wild World of Animals
- (1) Mutual of Omaha's Spirit of Adventure Beneath the Sea Galapagos (T)

- (1) Dr. D. James Kennedy
- (1) I Spy
- (1) Check It Out!
- (1) Small Wonder
- (1) Lovelace NR
- (1) (HBO) Fraggle Rock The Doozer Contest
- 4:30 (1) Food, Fiber and You
- (1) World Class Championship Wrestling
- (1) Kung Fu
- (1) UNIVISION en el Deporte
- (1) Double Trouble
- (1) It's a Living
- (1) (HBO) Moving Violations *** 1/4
- 5:00 (1) Movie: That Lady in Ermine ***
- (1) News
- (1) Firing Line
- (1) Jerry Falwell
- (1) CBS News
- (1) Speedworld NHRA Drag Racing (R)
- (1) Mad Movies
- (1) Ripside
- (1) One Big Family
- (1) Muttiny in the Trenches Paul McGann, Cheri Lough
- (1) (MAX) Dr. Strangelove ****
- 5:30 (1) NBC News
- (1) Leave It To Beaver
- (1) ABC World News Sunday
- (1) Puttin' on the Hits
- (1) News
- (1) Noticiero UNIVISION
- (1) Susie
- (1) Mama's Family

- (1) Lifestyles of the Rich
- (1) Murder, She Wrote
- (1) NHL Special Road to the Cup (T)
- (1) Donna Reed
- (1) Married...With Children
- (1) Good Time Cafe Bill Rafferty
- (1) (MAX) Back to School ***
- 7:30 (1) Mr. Ed
- (1) Wanted: Dead or Alive
- (1) Dust
- (1) Rising Damp
- 8:00 (1) In Touch
- (1) Movie: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies A Masterpiece of Murder A gunhouse and burglar team up to solve a string of thefts and murders. Bob Hope, Stella Stevens (1985) G
- (1) Masterpiece Theatre
- (1) National Geographic Explorer
- (1) Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie Brubaker *** The new warden of a state work farm pretends he is an inmate. Robert Redford, Yaphet Kotto (1980) R Violence
- (1) Love Boat
- (1) Movie: Ford: The Man and the Machine, Part 1 *** The life and times of the ambitious Henry Ford. Cliff Robertson, Hope Lange (1987) NR
- (1) NCAA Championship Special (T)
- (1) Siempre en Domingo
- (1) Movie: Nick at Nite Angel and the Badman *** A Quaker girl saves a wanted man from a gunslinger seeking revenge. John Wayne, Gail Russell (1947) NR
- (1) Robert Klein Time
- (1) Mr. President
- (1) The Telephone Hour Ray Bolger, Howard Keel
- (1) (HBO) Cobra *** 1/4

- 10:30 (1) Ed Young
- (1) Playback '87: Mid Year Review
- (1) Jerry Falwell
- (1) News
- (1) Lou Grant
- (1) Barney Miller
- (1) Monkees
- (1) Consumer Discount Auction
- 10:45 (1) ABC News
- 10:50 (1) (MAX) Hot Resort A motley group of teenage boys get jobs at a plush resort so they can oggle scantily clad women vacationers. Bronson Pinchot, Linda Kerton (1984) R Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation
- 11:00 (1) Larry Jones
- (1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
- (1) Together Again
- (1) Carol Burnett
- (1) NFL's Greatest Moments NFL Symfunny (R)
- (1) Turkey Television
- (1) Keys to Success
- (1) Voyagers
- (1) Good Time Cafe Bill Rafferty
- 11:30 (1) John Osteen
- (1) Sign Off
- (1) John Ankerberg
- (1) What a Country!
- (1) All in the Family
- (1) Professional Rugby 1987 World Cup Championship (T)
- (1) Noticiero los Gomez
- (1) TBA
- (1) Discover
- (1) Rising Damp
- 12:00 (1) Specials
- (1) Jimmy Swaggart
- (1) ValueTelevision
- (1) Jerry Falwell
- (1) At the Movies
- (1) Entertain This Week
- (1) Estampas de Mexico
- (1) Christian Children's Fund
- (1) Sign Off
- (1) The Telephone Hour Ray Bolger, Howard Keel
- 12:15 (1) (HBO) Man Hunt After stopping to water his horses, a young man is wrongfully jailed and forced to work on a chain gang, all at the hands of a vicious rancher. John Ethan Wayne, Bo Svenson NR Violence, Mature Themes.
- 12:25 (1) (MAX) Thunder Alley A farm boy from Arizona encounters drugs and a fast lane of living he had never imagined when he tries to make it as a rock musician. Lief Garrett R Profanity, Nudity, Adult Themes.
- 12:30 (1) George Michael's Sports Machine
- (1) Fame
- (1) This Week in Sports (R)
- (1) UNIVISION en el Deporte
- (1) Keys to Success
- (1) Make a Million
- 1:00 (1) Best of the 700 Club

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



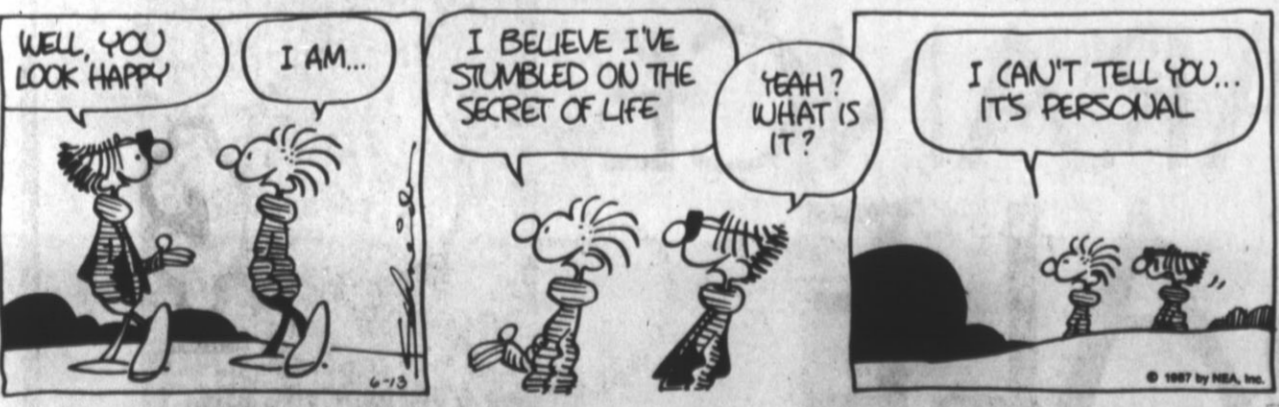
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



Alley Oop by Dave Graue



Marmaduke by Brad Anderson



EVENING

- 6:00 (1) A-Team
- (1) All Creatures Great and Small
- (1) Movie: Father of the Bride *** A man is stunned when his daughter announces her engagement. Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor (1950) NR
- (1) Movie: Disney Sunday Movie I-Man After exposure to a mysterious gas, Eric's dad becomes indestructible. Scott Bakula, Ellen Bry (1986) G
- (1) There's Hope
- (1) Fame
- (1) 60 Minutes
- (1) SportsCenter (T)
- (1) Movie: Cinevision Sor Meticha Maria Victoria
- (1) Smothers Brothers
- (1) The Virginian
- (1) 21 Jump Street
- (1) (HBO) The Manhattan Project **
- 6:30 (1) Oral Roberts
- (1) NFL Yearbook (T)
- (1) Bad News Bears
- 7:00 (1) Movie: Starstruck A starstruck teenager comes in conflict with her practical mother. Trini Alvarado NR
- (1) Our House
- (1) Nature (1986) G
- (1) Heritage Village Church

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) Hardcastle and McCormick
- (1) News
- (1) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- (1) PTL Club
- (1) Benson
- (1) SportsCenter
- (1) Cuna de Lobos Gonzalo Vega, Diana Bracho
- (1) Can't on TV
- (1) Airwolf
- (1) Star Trek
- (1) BBC Rockline
- 6:05 (1) Sanford and Son
- 6:30 (1) Drop Everything and Read
- (1) Wheel of Fortune
- (1) Soap
- (1) Dating Game
- (1) Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits
- (1) Spartakus
- (1) Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman
- (1) (HBO) Fraggle Rock
- 6:35 (1) Honeymooners
- 7:00 (1) Daktari
- (1) In Search of the Trojan War (1986)
- (1) ABC's Monday Night Baseball
- (1) Camp Meeting USA
- (1) MOVIE: Prime Time Murder by Death
- (1) Kats & Allie
- (1) Triathlon
- (1) Pobre Senorita Limantour
- (1) Donna Reed
- (1) Professional Tennis
- (1) MOVIE: The Out of Towners *** 1/4
- (1) MOVIE: Silents Is Golden: It **
- (1) (MAX) MOVIE: The China Syndrome
- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: Conan the Barbarian

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) Hardcastle and McCormick
- (1) News
- (1) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- (1) PTL Club
- (1) Benson
- (1) SportsCenter
- (1) Cuna de Lobos Gonzalo Vega, Diana Bracho
- (1) Can't on TV
- (1) Airwolf
- (1) Star Trek
- (1) BBC Rockline
- 6:05 (1) Sanford and Son
- 6:30 (1) Hollywood Squares
- (1) Wheel of Fortune
- (1) Soap
- (1) Dating Game
- (1) Fishing
- (1) Spartakus
- (1) Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman, Max Wright
- 6:35 (1) Major League Baseball
- 7:00 (1) Daktari
- (1) Mastok
- (1) Nova (1986) G
- (1) Who's the Boss? G
- (1) Camp Meeting USA
- (1) MOVIE: Being There *** 1/4
- (1) The Wizard
- (1) Karene
- (1) Pobre Senorita Limantour
- (1) Donna Reed
- (1) Ripside
- (1) MOVIE: Heart Like a Wheel *** 1/4
- (1) Golden Age of Television
- (1) (MAX) MOVIE: The Best of Times
- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: SpaceCamp **
- 7:30 (1) Growing Pains
- (1) Mr. Ed
- (1) Signature Jack Lemmon
- 8:00 (1) 700 Club
- (1) MOVIE: Tuesday Night at the Movies Crime of Innocence **
- (1) Frantline
- (1) Moonlighting
- (1) Daily Restoration
- (1) (HBO) Ford: The Man and the Machine, Part 2
- 8:00 (1) Top Rank Boxing
- (1) Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe
- (1) My Three Sons
- (1) Tuesday Night Fights
- (1) Purlie Melba Moore, Robert Guillaume
- 8:30 (1) Zola Levitt
- (1) Susie
- 9:00 (1) The Presidency and the Constitution (1987)
- (1) Spenser: For Hire
- (1) PTL Club
- (1) Esta Noche se Improvisa
- (1) I Spy
- (1) One Million Children Are Waiting
- (1) (MAX) MOVIE: Back to School ***
- (1) (HBO) Glory Years (1987) NR Profanity, Adult Themes. G
- 9:05 (1) MOVIE: One Million Years B.C. **
- 9:30 (1) Celebrity Chefs
- (1) News
- (1) Noticiero UNIVISION
- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: Stephen King's Cat's Eye
- 10:00 (1) Hardcastle and McCormick
- (1) News
- (1) Nashville Skyline
- (1) King is Coming
- (1) Honeymooners
- (1) MOVIE: Vibora Caliente Eric Castillo, C. Linder
- (1) Route 66
- (1) Alfred Hitchcock
- (1) Late Show
- 10:30 (1) Tonight Show
- (1) Nightly Business Report
- (1) Fall Guy
- (1) Hour of Deliverance
- (1) Trapper John MD
- (1) Love Connection
- (1) SportsCenter
- 10:40 (1) (MAX) MOVIE: H.O.T.S. ** 1/4
- 11:00 (1) Burns and Allen
- (1) Sign Off
- (1) Paul Cho
- (1) CBS Late Night T.J. Neenan
- (1) SportsLook
- (1) Donna Reed
- (1) Dragnet
- (1) Taxi

MONDAY

- 7:05 (1) MOVIE: El Cid *** Story of Spain's great 11th century Christian hero who freed Christendom and his country from the Moorish invaders. Charlton Heston, Sophia Loren (1962) NR
- 7:30 (1) Valerie
- (1) My Sister Sam
- (1) Mr. Ed
- 8:00 (1) 700 Club
- (1) MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies This Child is Mine **
- (1) SportsCenter (L)
- (1) American Playhouse Linda Bassett, Linda Hunt (1987) G
- (1) Daily Restoration
- (1) Newhart
- (1) Surfer Magazine
- (1) Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe
- (1) My Three Sons
- 8:30 (1) Mike Evans
- (1) Designing Women
- (1) Surfing
- (1) Susie
- (1) An Evening at the Improv
- 9:00 (1) PTL Club
- (1) News
- (1) Cagney and Lacey
- (1) No Empujan Raul Astor, Chela Castro
- (1) I Spy
- (1) Fall Guy
- (1) Brat Farrar Mark Greenstreet, Francis Matthews (1986)
- (1) (MAX) MOVIE: Kluge *** 1/4
- 9:15 (1) (HBO) MOVIE: The Boys Next Door
- 9:30 (1) Bill Cosby
- (1) Ozzie & Ruby Tyne Daly, Ruby Dee (1987) G
- (1) Water Skiing
- (1) Noticiero UNIVISION
- 10:00 (1) Hardcastle and McCormick
- (1) News
- (1) Adam Smith's Money World
- (1) Glory to God

- (1) Honeymooners
- (1) MOVIE: La Muerte del Soplón La venganza de un joven inexperto, pone a temblar al crimen organizado. Pedro Infante Jr., Patricia Rivera PG
- (1) Route 66
- (1) Late Show
- (1) The Twentieth Century Walter Cronkite
- 10:30 (1) Best of Carson
- (1) Nightly Business Report
- (1) Fall Guy
- (1) Introduction to Life
- (1) Trapper John MD
- (1) Love Connection
- (1) SportsCenter
- (1) The Twentieth Century Walter Cronkite
- 10:35 (1) Wild, Wild World of Animals
- 10:50 (1) (HBO) On Location: George Carlin Playin' with Your Head NR Profanity, Mature Themes.
- 10:55 (1) (MAX) MOVIE: Avanti! *** 1/4
- 11:00 (1) Burns and Allen
- (1) Sign Off
- (1) Choices We Face
- (1) CBS Late Night Simon and Simon
- (1) SportsLook
- (1) Donna Reed
- (1) Dragnet
- (1) Taxi
- (1) MOVIE: Silents Is Golden: It **
- 11:05 (1) National Geographic Explorer
- 11:30 (1) Best of Groucho
- (1) Late Night with David Letterman
- (1) Nightline
- (1) God's News
- (1) MOVIE: Back to the Planet of the Apes
- (1) Professional Rugby
- (1) Mr. Ed
- (1) Edge of Night
- (1) MOVIE: The Clone Master **

TUESDAY

- (1) Top Rank Boxing
- (1) Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe
- (1) My Three Sons
- (1) Tuesday Night Fights
- (1) Purlie Melba Moore, Robert Guillaume
- 8:30 (1) Zola Levitt
- (1) Susie
- 9:00 (1) The Presidency and the Constitution (1987)
- (1) Spenser: For Hire
- (1) PTL Club
- (1) Esta Noche se Improvisa
- (1) I Spy
- (1) One Million Children Are Waiting
- (1) (MAX) MOVIE: Back to School ***
- (1) (HBO) Glory Years (1987) NR Profanity, Adult Themes. G
- 9:05 (1) MOVIE: One Million Years B.C. **
- 9:30 (1) Celebrity Chefs
- (1) News
- (1) Noticiero UNIVISION
- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: Stephen King's Cat's Eye
- 10:00 (1) Hardcastle and McCormick
- (1) News
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- (1) MOVIE: Vibora Caliente Eric Castillo, C. Linder
- (1) Route 66
- (1) Alfred Hitchcock
- (1) Late Show
- 10:30 (1) Tonight Show
- (1) Nightly Business Report
- (1) Fall Guy
- (1) Hour of Deliverance
- (1) Trapper John MD
- (1) Love Connection
- (1) SportsCenter
- 10:40 (1) (MAX) MOVIE: H.O.T.S. ** 1/4
- 11:00 (1) Burns and Allen
- (1) Sign Off
- (1) Paul Cho
- (1) CBS Late Night T.J. Neenan
- (1) SportsLook
- (1) Donna Reed
- (1) Dragnet
- (1) Taxi

- (1) Golden Age of Television
- 11:05 (1) MOVIE: Late Theatre The Horsemen
- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: Rambo: First Blood, Part II ** An emotionally traumatized Vietnam veteran is released from prison and sent on an almost impossible, dangerous mission to search for M.I.A.s. Sylvester Stallone, Richard Crenna (1985) R Profanity, Violence. G
- 11:30 (1) Best of Groucho
- (1) Late Night with David Letterman
- (1) Nightline
- (1) Westbrook Hospital
- (1) MOVIE: The Forgotten City of the Planet of the Apes Two astronauts and their friend, a chimp, must flee from the gorilla police. Ron Harper, James Naughton (1974) PG
- (1) Professional Rugby
- (1) Mr. Ed
- (1) Edge of Night
- (1) MOVIE: Rogue Male A famous English hunter attempts to stalk and kill Hitler prior to World War II, but the roles are reversed and he finds himself the hunted one. Peter O'Toole, John Standing (1976)
- (1) Signature Jack Lemmon
- 12:00 (1) Laurel and Hardy
- (1) Crook and Chase (1986)
- (1) Success-N-Life
- (1) MOVIE: CBS Late Movie Carry *** A teenager looking for thrills runs away with a carnival troupe and soon becomes the catalyst of a three way love affair. Julie Foster, Gary Busy (1980) R Profanity, Nudity
- (1) Esta Noche se Improvisa
- (1) My Three Sons
- (1) Search for Tomorrow
- (1) Purlie Melba Moore, Robert Guillaume
- 12:30 (1) (MAX) MOVIE: Clan of the Cave Bear *** Orphaned by an earthquake and raised by less advanced Neanderthals, a young girl named Ayla must struggle to survive during the dawn of man. Julie Farnik, Famed Reed (1986) R Violence, Mature Themes. G
- 12:50 (1) Jack Benny
- (1) Nightline

Get plugged in
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Sale Articles Needed

Donations of sellable items are needed for the upcoming yard sale benefitting the Problem Pregnancy Center. Janice Brumley, left, and Judy Detten are shown pricing and unpacking several items for the Saturday, June 27 sale which will be held from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. The center, located at 505 E. Park, will be accepting donations Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. during the next two weeks. Also, volunteers will pick up the items if they are contacted at 364-2027. All proceeds will benefit the Pro-Life activities at the Center.

Residents' granddaughter recognized

Amy Fuller, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Fuller of Dalhart, received several honors recently. She was named to the top 10 percent of her class at Dalhart Junior High School, was named third in her seventh grade class with a 97.55 average, received the Spanish award, and was recognized as an honor student. Amy is the daughter of former Hereford High School graduate Deborah Hodges, and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Hodges.



AMY FULLER

Cannon to speak June 20

The public is invited to hear Joe B. Cannon, president of the First National Bank of Blackwell, Okla., at the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship meeting Saturday, June 20, at the Hereford Community Center.

The dinner, catered by the Caison House, will begin at 7 p.m. at a cost of \$4.50 per person. The meeting will start at 7:45 p.m.



JOE CANNON

Vicky Ramirez honored at Quinceanera Mass

A Quinceanera Mass was celebrated by Father Joe Bixenman Saturday at San Jose Church for Vicky Ramirez's 15th birthday. The honoree is the daughter of Ismael and Stephanie Ramirez and will be attending Hereford High School this fall.

Escorting Miss Ramirez was her cousin, James Figueroa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Figueroa of Haltom City, Texas.

Serving as lectors were Mitzi Villarreal and Amy Martinez and the altar boys were Alonzo and Anselmo Ramirez, cousins of the honoree.

Miss Ramirez was attired in the traditional white formal-length gown of tulle with crystal drops. The fitted bodice was designed with a V-shaped neckline and was accented with an overlay of rose appliques to the fitted natural waist. The full elbow-length puffed sleeves were ruffled at the top for an off-the-shoulder effect. The gown was given to her by her baptismal godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Montoya.

To complete her ensemble, the honoree wore a fingertip-length mantilla gathered into a headpiece of white silk roses and crystal. She carried a bouquet of white silk roses, miniature yellow silk roses, baby's breath and crystal flowers with clusters of pearl beads tied-off with white lace ribbon-pearled lilly strings given to her by Bertha Ramirez.

Her jewelry included a string of crystal beads and matching bracelet and diamond stud earrings which were gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Romulo Estrada.

A reception followed at the Bull Barn with the breaking of a Quinceanera girl pinata for the children attending.

Juan Ruiz served as clown who distributed small clown boxes containing candy and party favors.

Esperanza Garcia, Leticia Valdez and Lupe Valdez served at the reception. The cake was placed on the refreshment table which was accented with a large candelabrum enhanced with white and yellow silk roses, miniature yellow carnations, and baby's breath.

Attendants included Dolores Ramirez, Nikki Sotelo, Anna Lisa Ramirez, Anna Ramirez, Dorrie Garcia, Julie Ramirez, Debbie Casarez, Tammi Pacheco, Esmerelda Torres, Amy Martinez and Mitzi Villarreal.

Their escorts were Ben Flores, Santos Trevino, Mike D. Ramirez, Joe Cera, Fidel Ceballos, Joe Medrano, George Hernandez, and Ricky Montelongo.

Serving as padrinos were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Valdez, Baudelia Hernandez, Bertha Ramirez, Vincente Trevino, Alfredo Figueroa Jr., Robert Malacara, Janie Maldonado, Sylvia Valencia, Joe Figueroa, Romulo Estrada, Savino Castellon, Angelica Valdez, Jose Cervantes, Rose Figueroa.

Also, Elijo Garcia, Filemon Valdez, Juan Galan, Ruben Ramirez, Rudy Ramirez, Demetrio Jimenez, Frank De La Paz, Charles Ruiz, Alex Sermino, Raymond Ulibarri, Coy House, Baldomero Guerrero, George Ramirez, Armando Gonzales, David Torres, Roy Rettinger, Anselmo Varela, Oscar Pasqueda, Arnulfo Castillo, Pablo Murillo.

Others, Frank Garcia, Carlos Trevino, Polo Murillo, Raul Murillo, E.L. Ramirez, Richard Sierra, David Alvarez, Gustavo Hernandez, Eulalio Ramirez Jr., Antonio Hernandez, Lupe Munoz, David Diaz, Joe Flores, Carlos Charles, Ernesto Serna, Joe Garcia, Valentine Murillo, Jessie Murillo, Raul Nava, Ruben Garcia, Frank Trevino, Sylvester Trevino, Robert Casarez, Joel Frausto, Alvaro Cano and Richard Salines.

Out-of-town guests represented Midland, Odessa, Dallas, Fort Worth, Haltom City, Austin, Mentone, Lubbock and Amarillo.



VICKY RAMIREZ

Concrete In 1824, an English bricklayer, Joseph Aspdin, invented portland cement, so named after a look-alike stone on the Isle of Portland. This was a high quality cement, made by pulverizing limestone and grinding it into a fine powder. Sand and water were added. Some 98 percent of the cement now made in the United States is portland cement.

3-M Scotch Guard Dries About 1 Hour
CARPET PERFECT CLEANING SERVICES
Serving Canyon, Amarillo area and now Hereford.
This is a Johnson Wax carpet cleaning system that dries in about an hour. No Harsh Chemicals or Fumes. Our work is guaranteed.

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The World Almanac

DATE BOOK

June 14, 1987

Today is Flag Day. It is the 165th day of 1987 and the 87th day of spring.

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TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1900, the Hawaiian Islands became a U.S. territory.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Harriet Beecher Stowe (1811); Margaret Bourke-White (1906); Burl Ives (1909); Eric Heiden (1958)

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Private opinion is weak, but public opinion is almost omnipotent." — Harriet Beecher Stowe.


TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (June 11) and last quarter (June 18).



TODAY'S TRIVIA: In what field was Margaret Bourke-White a pioneer? (a) medicine (b) women's rights (c) photojournalism

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET
Our minister says the only difference between a demolition derby and the church parking lot is that the derby is safer.

Fairy tale for grownups: Once upon a time a customer found more than one pickle chip in a fast-food hamburger.


American Legion Auxiliary
HEREFORD UNIT 192

Thanks to the Hereford Brand for the publicity during the recent American Legion Auxiliary Poppy Distribution. Also Thanks to the Hereford State Bank, First National Bank, Troy's Sweet Shop, K-Bob's, The Ranch House, Noon Lions, Sr. Citizens, Kings Manor and all the citizens of Hereford for their contributions. Thanks to members of Unit #192 who volunteered their time.

For God and Country
Clara Trowbridge, Poppy chairman

A smart lunchtime business deal.

NEW Chicken Littles 39¢ EACH



Now you can enjoy a new change of taste for just a little change. New Chicken Littles... sandwiches are seasoned with the Colonel's secret blend of eleven herbs and spices and served on a fresh bun. Perfect for lunch, snacks, dinner, anytime you're in the mood for fun. Add our new crispy golden fries and a soft drink and you've got a great noontime meal. So try our new Chicken Littles... today and break out of your lunchtime routine without breaking your budget.

They cost just a little and people love 'em a lot!

Jr. High dance time Jr. High

R.O.C.K & R.O.L.L.

Saturday, June 20th
8 p.m. - Midnight
at **Hereford YMCA**

\$3.00 per person \$5.00 a couple

LIVE D.J.

Playing The Top Hits Bring Your Own 45's

Sign Up Before 6:00 p.m. June 19th

Couple married in Dawn Baptist Church



MRS. ROY MACCAIN HAGAR
...nee Laura Jeanne Schilling

During a candlelight ceremony held May 30 in Dawn Baptist Church, Laura Jeanne Schilling became the bride of Roy MacCain Hagar. Officiating the ceremony was Dr. James Hickman, church pastor.

The bride is the daughter of George Schilling of Houston and Carol Schilling, also of Houston. The bridegroom's parent are Richard and Pat Hagar of Dawn.

As wedding vows were recited, the candlelight effect was created by two brass 15-branch spiral candelabra accented with fresh greenery and daisies. Also, adorning the wedding setting, was two large bouquets of white and baby blue gladioli.

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

Adorning the 12 stained glass windows in the church were baby blue and white votive candles in beds of fresh greenery.

Every other pew was illuminated by a candelabrum decorated with greenery and blue daisies while the remaining pews were adorned by baby blue satin bows.

Lisa Magrill of Houston was the maid of honor, and Mary Schilling, sister of the bride, and Tracy Gill, both of Houston, served as bridesmaids.

Kirk Jones of College Station served as best man. Brent Walterscheid of Perryton and Jeff Mercer of Hereford were groomsmen.

Escorting guests were George Schilling of Houston brother of the

bride, and Steve Bartles of Hereford.

Ring bearer was the groom's nephew, Jerad Johnson of Dawn. The ring bearer's pillow, created by Ruth Hagar, the groom's grandmother, was made of blue satin and gallon lace. Satin ribbon streamers completed the pillow, where the traditional wedding rings were attached.

At the start of the service, candles were lit by Tania Devine of Fort Worth, cousin of the groom.

Organ selections, including "Lara's Theme" and "Ava Maria", were provided by the groom's sister, Rhonda Johnson, before and during the ceremony. Vocalist for the wedding ceremony was Arless Stewart of Dawn.

Arless Stewart sang, "Longer" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white bridal length gown. The gown of satin was fashioned with high Victorian neckline edged with lace and adorned with seed pearls and sequins. From the neckline, lace plunged to the chest in the shape of a heart and Victorian puff sleeves were accented with 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.

The veil, worn by the bride's mother at her own wedding, was made of a silk and sequin tiar with lace that flowed to the waist.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, white carnations, and baby's breath.

Guests were invited to sign the brides book at the reception held at Dawn Community Center. Adorning the registry table was a blue cloth covered with white lace and accented with a silk flower arrangement created by Reecie Willson. Other decorations included a blue and white banner bearing the names of the bride and groom. There were also blue white streamers and balloons and puffed wedding bells.

The bride's cake was served by Tanya Jones of Hereford and punch was served by the groom's cousin, Reecie Willson of Hereford.

The brides table was draped with a baby blue cloth covered with a white lace cloth and accented at the corners with baby blue bows. The wedding cake was four layers accented with white satin icing and adorned with blue flowers. The top layer was made in the shape of a heart on which a ceramic bride in a white gown and a groom in a black tux and white cowboy hat rested. The middle two layers were round and rested one on top of the other. Beneath the middle layers was a fountain which cascaded blue water. Also, the middle layer had blue ribbons which flowed down to four separate heart-shaped cakes on the bottom layer. On the table were baby blue heart-shaped mints. Sterling silver appointments were used on the bride's table. Completing the brides' table was the bridal bouquet and the bridesmaids' bouquets.

The groom's cake was served by his cousin, Tania Devine of Fort Worth and coffee was poured by Kim Abraham of Houston.

The groom's table was decorated by a long baby blue cloth covered

with beige lace. The traditional groom's cake, chocolate, was also heart-shaped carrying out the bridal theme. Also, on the table were heart-shaped and bell-shaped finger sandwiches. Silver coffee service adorned the groom's table.

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

Other houseparty members included Doris Johnson in charge of the reception, and Becky Caraway, Leona Miller, and Pam Wilson.

A second private reception followed the first in which close friends joined the bride and groom in celebration at the Fifth Seasons Inn in Amarillo.

The couple will make their home at: 1717 6th Avenue, Canyon, Texas, 79015.

The bride, a 1983 graduate of Northbrook High School in Houston, attended Texas A&M University where she is a senior majoring in psychology and will receive her bachelor of science degree.

The bridegroom, a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School, received a bachelor of science degree in animal science in 1985 from Texas A&M university. He is presently employed

by American Family Safety in Amarillo as a safety analyst.

Special guests of the bride were, her brother, George Schilling of Houston; her sister, Mary Schilling of Houston; and her sister's fiance, Kirby Burton of Friendswood.

Special guests were the groom's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Hagar; his sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson; his aunt, Betty Willson; his cousins, Tania Devine of Fort Worth and Reecie Willson of Dawn; his great aunts, Ruby Daub and Fern Jones both of Hereford; his great aunt and uncle, Mary Kay and Paul Hagar; and his second cousins, Kay Williams and her husband Oscar.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cade of Houston; Kim Abraham of Houston; and Duane McNanny of College Station.

The groom's parents, Richard and Pat Hagar, hosted a rehearsal dinner Friday night at Sirloin Stockade in Hereford, which also happened to be the night of their 29th wedding anniversary.

A bridal brunch was given Saturday, May 16 in the home of Mrs. Jerry Johnson.

Storage of medicine may be improper in bathroom

NEW YORK (AP) — If, like most people, you store medicines and prescription drugs in the bathroom, you could be ruining their shelf life and rendering them ineffective.

"The bathroom is probably the worst storage site," says Gary Holt in Family Circle magazine. "Steamy showers and room heaters generate concentrated heat and moisture — which along with excessive sunlight — are the main environmental enemies of

drugs." At the very least your tablets and capsules will fade or change color. Capsules may stick together and liquids can appear cloudy. Some medications lose their potency, and others, tetracycline, for example, can become toxic.

What's the best place for storage? In sites that are not subject to extremes in temperature, moisture or sunlight.



Picture To Be Donated

Tom and Argen Draper have donated a picture of a B-17 Flying Fortress to the local American Legion. A special dedication ceremony is planned at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the American Legion Post

Home in Veterans Park. All legion members, families and guests are invited to attend. Among those who served on a B-17 crew is Miles Caudle, front row, at left.

Dedication ceremony scheduled

A special meeting of the American Legion will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Post Home in Veterans Park. At this time, a large picture of a B-17 aircraft in aerial combat will be dedicated by Tom and Argen Draper.

All those who have served on a B-17 crew are invited to attend the ceremony as special guests. The following people who know to have served in the 8th Air Force in Europe

during World War II: George Jones, Frank Zinser, Tom Draper, Cliff Allmon, Lewis Larrymore, Guy Weddel and Miles Caudle. Earl Stagner also flew B-17 aircraft in aerial combat in the Pacific theater of operations during World War II.

A video film of the Air War Over Europe in World War II has been made by CBS news. It is narrated by Walter Cronkite. This film, featuring the Flying Fortress, was made by

combat crews of the American and German Air Forces. It will be shown following a short meeting at 8 p.m.

All American Legion members, families, and guests are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.



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S-4A-239-2p

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4A-238-20c

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Homes for Rent

Enjoy country living. A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.

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5-203-1fc

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5-68-1fc

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5-135-1fc

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5-216-1fc

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5-219-1fc

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Has stove. Water and gas furnished. Washer connection. 364-4370.

5-220-1fc

One bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator. Single person only, no children, no pets. \$200 per month. 503 North Lee, Apt. B. 364-4594 after 4 p.m.

5-223-1fc

Two bedroom triplex. Has stove and refrigerator. Water and electricity furnished. Also 3 bedroom trailer. Has stove and refrigerator, fenced yard, carpet, air conditioner! 1 1/2 bath. Call 364-4370.

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5-244-10p

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5-53-1fc

Sycamore Lane Apts. Nice 2 bedrooms two blocks from new shopping center. Fresh paint, fireplace, kitchen appliances, fully carpeted. Gas and water paid. \$250 or \$285 month plus deposit. 12th month free with year's lease. Call 364-4901.

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5-241-5c

For rent: 30x50 commercial building on 1/2 acres on West Hwy. 60. Call 364-2250 or 364-4767.

5-243-1fc

For rent-4 bedroom, 2 bath house with one acre land, at edge of town. \$325 per month; \$100 deposit. Call 364-3587.

5-244-2p

2 bedroom house, furnished, clean. Adults only. Call 364-2733.

5-244-1fc

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5-244-6c

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5-178-1fc

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Sit-244-1n

Help Wanted

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8-239-1fc

Assemblers wanted earn up to \$60 per day assembling display clowns material supplied info: Hawkes Landing P.O. Box 13493 Orlando FL 32859.

8-219-20p

Receptionist/secretary position open. Write Box 2059 Hereford, Texas.

8-243-5c

An Assistant Criminal District Attorney is needed in Deaf Smith County, Texas. Some experience preferred. Contact Roland Saul, Criminal District Attorney, Room 401-Courthouse, Hereford, Tx. 79045 or telephone 364-3700.

Se necesita un Asistente para el fiscal del distrito del condado de Deaf Smith. Se prefiere con experiencia. Llame a Roland Saul, fiscal del Distrito, 364-3700 o cuart-401, Casacorte, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

8-244-3c

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8-241-1fc

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8-244-1fc

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8-244-1p

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10-237-10c

Drinking a problem? 24 hr hotline. Alcoholic Anonymous. Monday through Friday 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday 8:00 p.m. at 406 West 4th.

10-235-1fc

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Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie."

10A-236-1fc

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet. 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays 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-1fc

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8-244pic

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As Jeroboam approached the altar to burn incense to the golden calf-idol, a prophet of the Lord from Judah walked up to him. Then, at the Lord's command, the prophet shouted, "Oh altar, the Lord says that a child named Josiah shall be born into the family line of David, and he shall sacrifice upon you the priests from the shrines on the hills who come here to burn incense; and men's bones shall be burned upon you."

Then he gave this proof that his message was from the Lord: "This altar will split apart, and the ashes on it will spill to the ground."

The king was very angry with the prophet for saying this. He shouted to his guards, "Arrest that man!" and shook his fist at him. Instantly the king's arm became paralyzed in that position; he couldn't pull it back again! At the same moment a wide crack appeared in the altar and the ashes poured out, just as the prophet had said would happen. For this was the prophet's proof that God had been speaking through him.

"Oh, please, please," the king cried out to the prophet, "beg the Lord your God to restore my arm again." (1 Kings 13:1-6)

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Custom blade plowing, large acres, 289-5588; 289-5568. 11-220-tfc

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Cory's Custom Carpenter Work. Remodeling, roofing, additions. Free estimates. Call 364-7676. 11-244-10p

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Legal Notices

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a pickup for Precinct 1 and a pickup for Precinct 2 at 10 AM on June 22, 1987 in the Courthouse. Specifications may be picked up at 242 E 3rd in Hereford. Revenue sharing funds are to be used to make the purchases. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a car for the Sheriff at 10 AM on June 22, 1987 in the Courthouse. Specifications may be picked up at 242 E 3rd in Hereford. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for seal coating in Precinct 2 at 10 AM on June 22, 1987 in the Courthouse. Specifications may be picked up at 242 E 3rd in Hereford. Revenue sharing funds are to be used for the project. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 238-7c

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 30th day of June, 1987, to consider the rezoning of the following property.
All of Lot 22 and 5' of Major Street, in Wills Holland Subdivision, of Block 18 Evans Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
The above property requested to be rezoned from "R-2" Two Family District to "MH Mobile Home District. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 6th day of July, 1987 at 7:30 P.M.
/s/ Bonna R. Duke
City Secretary
244-1c

RECRUITMENT NOTICE FOR AN ASSISTANT DIRECTOR FOR GEOTECHNICAL ANALYSIS WASTE DEPOSIT IMPACT COMMITTEE, DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS

THE WASTE DEPOSIT IMPACT COMMITTEE (WDIC) REPRESENTS THE TAXING JURISDICTIONS WITHIN DEAF SMITH COUNTY. THERE ARE SIX MEMBERS, ONE EACH FROM THE CITY OF HEREFORD, DEAF SMITH COUNTY, DEAF SMITH GENERAL HOSPITAL, HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, HIGH PLAINS UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT NO. 1 AND WALCOTT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT. THE WDIC WAS ESTABLISHED TO PROTECT THE INTEREST OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY RESIDENTS AS A CONSEQUENCE OF BEING NAMED A CANDIDATE SITE FOR A HIGH-LEVEL NUCLEAR WASTE REPOSITORY. SPECIFICALLY, THE WDIC WILL FOCUS ON TWO AREAS: 1) SOCIOECONOMIC IMPACTS AND 2) PROTECTION OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY AND THE ENVIRONMENT, INCLUDING THE UNDERGROUNDING WATER AQUIFERS.

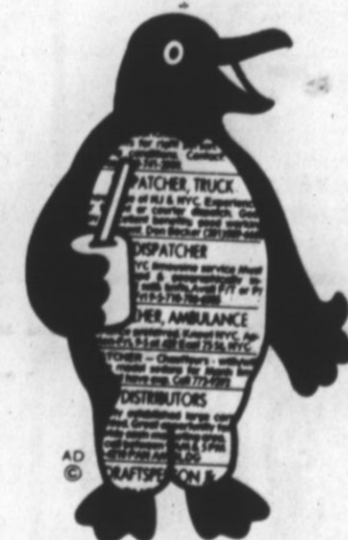
THIS POSITION WILL ACT AS THE PROJECT MANAGER FOR THE LOCAL GEOTECHNICAL OVERSIGHT OF THE DOE SITE CHARACTERIZATION ACTIVITIES, SHOULD THEY PROCEED. IT WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE OVERSIGHT PROGRAM DESIGN, SECURING THE NECESSARY GEOLOGICAL, HYDROLOGICAL, GEOCHEMICAL, AND ENGINEERING TECHNICAL RESOURCES AND WILL MANAGE PROGRAM IMPLEMENTATION. THE PERSON WILL BE HIRED BY, AND REPORT DIRECTLY TO, THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, WHO CARRIES OUT THE POLICY DIRECTION OF THE WDIC.

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE DESIRED CHARACTERISTICS FOR INTERESTED CANDIDATES: 1) SUBSTANTIAL TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE IN AT LEAST ONE OF THE PROJECT RELATED TECHNICAL DISCIPLINES; 2) DEMONSTRABLE CAPABILITY IN MANAGING LARGE AND COMPLEX PROJECTS USING SYSTEMS ENGINEERING; 3) EXTENSIVE EXPERIENCE WITH A PERSONAL COMPUTER AND DATA BASE MANAGEMENT; 4) STRONG ANALYTICAL SKILLS; 5) THE ABILITY TO EFFECTIVELY COMMUNICATE IN WRITING; 6) INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION SKILLS THAT ARE EFFECTIVE WITH BOTH INDIVIDUALS AND GROUPS; 7) INITIATIVE; 8) RECOGNIZED LEADERSHIP QUALITIES; 9) COLLEGE DEGREE AND FIVE YEARS FIELD EXPERIENCE.

SALARY AND BENEFITS ARE DEPENDENT ON QUALIFICATIONS, SKILLS AND EXPERIENCE. BENEFITS ARE NEGOTIABLE. RESUMES AND SALARY REQUIREMENTS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED ALONG WITH A STATEMENT DETAILING THE CANDIDATE'S INTEREST IN THE POSITION TO: PHILLIP A. NIEDZIELSKI-EICHNER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, P.O. BOX 2377, HEREFORD, TX. 7904. DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OR EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST IS JUNE 26, 1987 AT 5:00 P.M. 8-239-2c

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