



## From Precinct 1 drivers

# Wave of complaints heard on roads

By DEBE GRAVES  
Staff Writer

Recent discussion in Deaf Smith County Commissioner's Court concerning the condition of county roads in Precinct 1 prompted a wave additional complaints about the sometimes dangerous road conditions rural families contend with on a daily basis.

Complaints have flooded County Judge Tom Simon's office. Simons, who has no authority over the decisions each precinct commissioner makes, states, "The commissioners and I are genuinely concerned about the condition of roads in the county. I know that all roads can't be to everyone's satisfaction at all times, due to weather conditions and factors out of our control, but we intend to implement a plan that will maintain the roads in as good of a shape as possible."

The Vernon Statutes are a list of laws which govern Texas, included in the statutes are generalized duties of various governing bodies. In Article 6702-1, Section 2.009 the statutes state that, except when road commissioners are employed, the county commissioners are to be the supervisors of the public roads in the county and that each commissioner shall supervise the public roads within his precinct.

Following the paragraph on duty is a list of specific items for which the commissioner is held responsible. These items include the condition of all roads and parts of roads in his precinct, the condition of all culverts and bridges, the amount of money remaining in the hands of overseers subject to be expended on the roads, needed improvements and other details related to road conditions and the manner in which the road and bridge crew is working.

When questioned about the money remaining in his budget Precinct 1 Commissioner Bill Bradley responded: "I think about \$70,000 to finish up the year."

Concerning the condition of roads in his county, Bradley said, "I admit there are some problems but we are working on them."

Tommy Betzen, a Precinct 1 resident doesn't believe him. "He (Bradley) has told me, 'We're working on them,' for years."

Betzen says that at one point the county road he lives on was in such bad shape that it was impossible even in a four-wheel drive vehicle. "I

called Bradley about 100 times over the course of a year, two to three times a week when it rained, and he told me, 'We're working on it.'"

Betzen says, finally, the road was repaired but adds, "These roads haven't been rebuilt since Bradley took over. I've lived here 14 years and the road I live on hasn't been rebuilt in that time."

Betzen isn't alone in the amount of extended effort required on his part to get his road repaired. Numerous other Precinct 1 residents have stated that Bradley has been unresponsive to their requests, that he doesn't return their phone calls and, in some cases, he has hung up on them.

Bradley responds, "I don't intentionally not return the phone calls, I may not be getting the messages and sometimes time gets away from me but my intention is to respond." He states he has never hung up on anyone and says, "I certainly don't mean to be unresponsive to anybody."

Precinct 1 resident Ted Richardson disagrees. "When I have tried to talk to him he just ignored me," he reports. "To my knowledge Bill doesn't respond to any of his constituents. This is not a new matter. I feel like I pay pretty big taxes and since Bill has been our commissioner, we haven't had good roads."

A Brand tour of the county revealed numerous instances of bad, and in some cases hazardous, road conditions. In some places there are built up mounds of dirt in front of private drives, larger than speed bumps in the city and, nuisance factor aside, create traction problems for vehicles when the roads are wet or icy.

Exposed culverts hump across the roads and deep ruts, which worsen with each rain, provide a tooth-jarring ride.

Dips by intersections form uncrossable pools of water with even light rain (one-half inch fell the day before the tour). Numerous tire tracks tell the story of vehicles sliding off the road and getting stuck in miniature lakes formed on the side of the road where improper grading has formed shoulders which prevent drainage.

Gertrude Grotegut says her husband recently had to shovel out tunnels through the shoulders to allow pools of water on the road to drain in.

(See ROADS, Page 2A)



### Road Problems

Water standing in the road, above, and a man standing in the weeds, at right, illustrate some of the complaints being aired about Precinct 1 county roads. (Brand Photos by Debe Graves)

## Summit timing shifts toward later in year

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House planner says the likely timing of the next superpower summit has slipped from August or September until "well into the fall" as the United States and Soviet Union continue to work on an arms control agreement.

A senior administration official said Friday that Washington would be the site for part of the meeting and hinted that President Reagan would invite Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to accompany him to California for more talks.

Prospects for a summit have brightened considerably as the United States and Soviet Union move toward agreement on a plan for eliminating medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. Negotiations are being conducted in Geneva.

"If good progress is made and you're near final agreement, then I think it's likely you'd have a summit, and I think that it is distinctly possible that that could be this year," said the official, speaking on condition that he not be identified.

However, the official said earlier projections of holding a summit in August or September "are probably impractical. You're probably talking about later than that."

The official said it was impossible to predict a date. "I think it is a function of how fast things may resolve, if they resolve, in Geneva," he said.

Even if the two sides near a final agreement, it takes "30 days or more to prepare for something like this, and that gets you well into the fall," the official said.

The official discounted the possibility of a summit timed to a possible trip to the United States by Gorbachev to address the United Nations in late September, saying "I think it's unlikely that the two things would combine."

The official said preliminary talks have been held on a "fairly low level" by protocol officers to explore possible dates, circumstances and locations for a summit but that there have not been any recent developments from the discussions.

Reagan and Gorbachev met first in 1985 in Geneva, where they agreed to confer next in the United States and then the following year in the Soviet Union.

They met again in Reykjavik, Iceland, in October 1986, at a session that the United States insisted was not a summit.

Meanwhile, Democratic leaders in Congress backed down in their confrontation with Reagan over two arms control provisions.



## Local Roundup

### Firecracker Fun breakfast set

The annual "Firecracker Fun Breakfast" to celebrate the Fourth of July with the Chamber of Commerce is Thursday. Sponsoring the patriotic event is First National Bank, and emcees are John Stagner and Charlie Bell.

In addition to the usual prizes, a special award will be presented to the person attired most patriotically. New residents and chamber members will be introduced, too.

There will be surprises in addition to the presentation of the honorary "Bull Chip Award" to a deserving Hereford resident.

Reservations may be made by calling the Chamber office, at 364-3333, by 5 p.m. Wednesday. The cost is \$4.

### Three arrested by police

Hereford police arrested three men Friday night for a variety of charges. A 31-year-old was booked on DWI, disorderly conduct and second offense of no liability. A 23-year-old was arrested for probation revocation and having no driver's license. A 21-year-old was taken in for third offense of no driver's license and second offense of no liability insurance.

Three thefts were reported. Beer valued at \$30.50 was taken from a truck at U.S. 60 and Park, a juvenile was spotted for shoplifting \$1 worth of items at Save-N-Gain and another \$30 worth of beer was taken from a convenience store. Dog problems were reported in the 100 block of Juniper.

### Weather

FRIDAY'S HIGH: 83 SATURDAY A.M. LOW: 60  
OUTLOOK: Partly cloudy Sunday with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High near 80. South wind 10 to 20 mph.

## Hereford Bull



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says men who take a five-mile hike call it physical fitness. Women call it shopping.

Most parents are so simple a child can operate them.—Ivorn Ball

One wife to another: "My husband has spells where he says whatever comes to his mind. Sometimes he goes days without speaking."

Got any plans for Sunday? Make it a special day by:  
Searching out a forgotten friend.  
Mending a quarrel.  
Dismiss a suspicion and replace it with trust...

Write a letter to a loved one who misses you.  
Attend the church of your choice.  
Encourage someone who has lost faith.

Keep a promise.  
Forget an old hurt or grudge.  
Examine your expectations of others and vow to reduce them.

Stand up for a principle.  
Express your gratitude.  
Overcome an old fear.

Take two minutes to appreciate the beauty of nature.  
Become proud of yourself again.  
Tell someone you love them.  
Tell them again.  
And again.  
And again.

If you think your income tax is too high, consider this: What if the IRS ever figures out how to get its share of the side benefits, mostly unreported, you receive as an employee?

Last year, the side benefits of working for wages or salaries averaged out nationwide at \$8,168 per employee, or 37.7 percent of payroll. In an annual study, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce noted the six most expensive benefits received by workers are insurance, Social Security, vacations, pensions, paid rest periods, and paid holidays.

The study broke the benefits down like this: Pension, life and health insurance, disability insurance, and other voluntary benefits cost your company 12.8 percent.

Social security and unemployment compensation taxes, and other legal requirements costs the bossman 9.5 percent.

Vacations, holidays, sick leaves and the like costs 9.4 percent. Rest periods, lunch periods, travel time, etc., costs 3.4 percent. Profit-sharing plans, employee education, 401 plans, bonuses and the like cost another 2.5 percent for a 37.7 percent total.

Loafing, talking or gossiping, or time for personal telephone calls on the job was not one of the costs estimated on side benefits.

## Cisneros wants more Hispanics in Cabinet

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Hispanics should demand greater representation in the next U.S. president's administration, San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros told the League of United Latin American Citizens.

"There must be at least one, and preferably two, Hispanics in the cabinet of the next president of the United States," Cisneros told the convention Friday night.

Cisneros, who some members of the convention are pushing as a vice presidential candidate, made his comments after three presidential aspirants praised the Hispanic culture in their LULAC visits Friday.

The San Antonio Democrat said later that he has no immediate plans to seek higher office.

"I really am not going to be involved in presidential races for 1988 at this time," Cisneros said. "I have to build a water supply and a downtown and a stadium."

Even though LULAC will not officially endorse a candidate, Hispanics nationwide are watching the convention to see which candidate attracts the group's attention.



# ROADS

to the bar ditch. "I know they don't keep the roads up the way they used to," she says. "We often have to shred (mow) the weeds ourselves because the road crew doesn't make it out here in time."

She says the weeds are allowed to get so tall that intersections become dangerous. "One intersection is so dangerous in the summer that we tell our kids to stay off of that road," she says. At that place, cars must enter the narrow intersection by several feet before a driver can see around the weeds to determine if the intersection is clear of other traffic.

The Brand tour covered 55 miles of the 258 miles of county road Bradley is responsible for maintaining. Generally, the roads possessed shoulders of from a few inches to three feet high. The shoulders, formed from repeatedly dragging the roads without rebuilding them, prevent water from draining off of the road into the bar ditch, create difficulty in mowing the weeds and cause other problems for the farmers. Richardson, who farms in Precinct 1 said, that one day this week he pulled over to the side of the road to get out of his pickup and couldn't even open the door because the dirt shoulder was so high.

"Our roads are pathetic," Richardson says. "You can't control a flood. A five-inch rain is one thing but they can't even repair them after the rain is over." He refers to the shoulders Bradley's road crew have carved throughout the precinct as "curbs on country roads."

The precinct roads vary in extremes, previously good caliche surfaced roads are now deteriorated because of standing water and, in other areas, water is washing away the topsoil from farms adjacent to the road because the bar ditches are full of trash. Yet on north Progressive Road the bar ditch is easily four feet deep with a 45 degree dropoff from the road. Mary Williamson and others say they are afraid to drive on this road because if the road was slick or if they had a blowout the car would flip in the deep bar ditch.

Bradly responds, "On a road with a 60 foot right-of-way the only place to get the dirt to build the road is from the bar ditch. The dirt will gradually blow back and every time we drag the road it will get a little lower. Eventually this problem will take care of itself."

A few miles over, Tommy Betzen says he has a road which is lower than the inadequate bar ditch and so remains covered in water. "The roads are a mess," Betzen says. "They are worse now than they've ever been. For the last five or so years they've just deteriorated. I hate to say it but I do think it is Bradley's fault."

Dale Klueskens agrees. "The job is not getting done," he contends. "I don't know what the problem is but the roads and bar ditches are in the worst shape since I been living out here, 33 years. It is hard for me to understand this because the tractors, mowers and maintainers they have to work with now are so much bigger and faster, taxes are going up and yet service is going down."

A spotcheck of residents of other precincts revealed that most are content with the way their roads are maintained. Even during rains, their roads are usually passable.

Many rural servicemen agree with West Texas Rural Telephone's Mike O'Rand who says, "Precinct 1 has the worst roads in the county."

Precinct 4 Commissioner Johnny Latham stated, "I think we have an exceptionally good crew and we haven't had any major complaints. We keep our equipment on the road as much as we can and it has not failed, yet, that after receiving a complaint I'm out there the next day to work something out." Latham's precinct contains the largest number of miles of county maintained roads.

Commissioner Troy Don Moore, Precinct 3, said, "I'm in full support of my road crew and I appreciate the professional job they do." His precinct contains approximately 240 miles of county maintained roads.

Commissioner Austin Rose, Precinct 2, was out of town, but has in the past expressed his satisfaction with the work performance record of his road crew.

On his crew Bradley says, "We had some personnel problems and then had difficulty obtaining the documentation necessary to make needed changes. We then lost additional time due to the requirements of training new employees and because of wet winter weather."

Jim "Red" Merrill has been Bradley's road foreman for over a year. "Red has had 23 years of experience maintaining the county roads and I feel confident in his ability to get the roads shaped up," Bradley says. Bradley says his crew has worked

more miles of road this spring than in previous years and that they are trying to improve the road conditions in his precinct.

"After we finish the project we are working on in front of Florence Traweck's property," says Bradley, "We will be cutting the shoulders off into the bar ditches and leave them that way until we can correct the problem with grading."

Bradly estimates that it will be at least three weeks before his men can begin removing the shoulders which are creating so many problems and then estimates "with perfect

weather conditions we can repair one mile of road a day." His goal is to resurface and bulldup 40-60 miles of his roads a year.

Precinct 1 residents point out that it will take five to seven years for Bradley to repair the roads as they stand now and that the expense of repairing the roads is much greater than it would have been had they been properly maintained originally.

In the meantime, Bradley notified Bud Paetzold that some trees planted on the far side of his bar ditch will be removed soon to clear the ditch. Paetzold promptly parked

farm equipment in the area to block access to county workers. He says, "I told them the equipment will stay there until they take care of other more important road conditions in the precinct. This is nothing more than Bradley trying to get back at me for speaking out against him in Commissioner's Court the other day."

Bradly wearily admits the trees are not a matter of priority. "I called and told him we are going to start shredding the growth in that area and that if he wanted any of those trees he should go ahead and get them out."



## Roadside View

These scenes depicts adverse road conditions residents of Precinct 1 say they have seen develop since Commissioner Bill Bradley took office seven years ago. Top left, high roadside shoulders which prevent water drainage and contribute to many of the problems residents are complaining about. Bottom left, equipment Bud Paetzold has parked in a small stand of trees which Bradley plans to mow down. Paetzold says he will not remove the equipment to allow road crews in until more severe road conditions are addressed. Above, even the mailman has a difficult time maneuvering on Precinct 1 roads as evidenced by deep tire tracks seen here. Other servicemen agree that Precinct 1 roads are in worse shape than in any other precinct in the county.

## More than 4,000 affected

# Tainted fuel clogs autos

DALLAS (AP) — Caustic soda that was accidentally mixed with more than a million gallons of gasoline affected at least 4,000 automobiles in the Dallas and Midland-Odessa areas, officials said.

Carl A. Pescosolido Jr., co-owner of Tropicana Energy Co. Inc. of Eules, said the bad gasoline contained a small amount of sodium hydroxide — a white powder similar to baking soda.

The sodium hydroxide was mixed inadvertently into 1.2 million gallons of gasoline Tropicana had purchased from a supplier, he said. The chemical clogs automobile fuel lines.

The chemical dissolves in liquids and was not detected by tests Tropicana routinely conducts to determine gasoline quality before it is shipped to retailers, he said.

National Convenience Stores Inc. of Houston, the distributors of more than 600,000 gallons of contaminated gasoline sold at about 50 Dallas-Fort Worth and Midland-Odessa stations last week, said it would pay for engine problems caused by the tainted gas.

NCS, parent of the Stop N Go chain, said that immediately after discovering the problem, it ceased the sale of the product, removed it from the tanks and replaced it.

"In the company's 25-year history, it has sold billions of gallons of gasoline without a major problem," said NCS Vice President A.J. Gallerano. "In a two-day span, we get a (tainted) gas delivery to 50 stores. That's the hard part to swallow."

Although the chemical dissolves in the gasoline, the engine's heat causes it to revert back to its solid form, clogging carburetors, fuel injectors, engine valves and gas lines.

Dallas-area auto-repair stations reported servicing dozens of cars with clogged fuel systems at costs ranging from less than \$100 to more than \$1,000.

Normal petroleum-based solvents are not effective in flushing the substance from the gas lines, and Pescosolido said it is best removed with soap and water. But he warned that the repairs are complicated and should be performed only by qualified mechanics.

Pescosolido said the unsold tainted gasoline has been returned to Tropicana, which he said is filing a lawsuit against the distributor who sold the company the gas.

Because of the pending lawsuit, he refused to name the distributor and

declined to speculate on how the gasoline became contaminated.

"We've no intention of passing the buck," Pescosolido said. "We sold the product. We are accountable for it."

Pescosolido said it was the first time in Tropicana's four-year history that the company has had problems with contaminated gasoline. He said motorists whose cars were damaged by the fuel can file claims against Tropicana by calling the American International Adjustment Co. Inc. at (800) 492-9732 or (214) 902-3004.

## Collins guards home against ex-husband

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A court gave actress Joan Collins permission to post armed guards outside the house where her estranged husband has been allowed to live while she seeks to evict him.

Superior Court Commissioner Robert Schneider ruled Friday that Peter Holm could stay in the house until July 6, when the "Dynasty" star's effort to evict him will be aired in court.

"At least that's a good start," Holm told reporters after his attorney emerged from a hearing in Schneider's chambers.

Holm, a onetime Swedish rock star who married Miss Collins and became her business manager, said Friday he wants to stay in the Beverly Hills home even though there's nothing left inside except his bed.

"It looks like trash now because they've been demolishing it," he said of his ex-wife and her agents.

Miss Collins' lawyer, Marvin Mitchelson, said it was Holm who "trashed the house."

The commissioner also said Miss Collins may keep armed guards outside the house while Holm is living there.

Holm's attorney, Frank Steinschreiber, said Miss Collins had sent gun-toting aides to the house earlier this week to truck away everything inside.

Mitchelson acknowledged that

some property was taken by Miss Collins' agents but said this was to prevent Holm from stealing it.

The court ordered both parties to return whatever property was removed.

The property settlement phase of the Collins-Holm divorce case has been marked by escalating acrimony ever since Holm made a request for \$80,000 a month in alimony from his wife of 13 months.

Miss Collins did not attend the hearing.

## Obituaries

THOMAS E. HOGGE  
June 25, 1987

Thomas E. Hogge, 70, died Thursday in ong Beach, Calif., in 1937. He was the brother of Grace Lawson of Hereford.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Happy Cemetery under direction of Gililand-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Hogge, born at Happy, Texas, moved to Torrance, Calif., in 1937. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was married to Mary Woolsey in 1936. She died in 1984. He was a paint contractor and a watch maker.

Survivors include two sisters, Grace Lawson of Hereford and Lucille Hogge of Amarillo; four nieces and four nephews.

A delegation from Peking arrived in Washington in 1973 to prepare for the opening of Communist China's first official mission to the United States.

Writer Alex Haley was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1977 for his book, "Roots," which traced his origins back several generations into Africa.

## The Hereford Brand

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## Happy Hatters

These ladies provided a portion of entertainment for Friday night's Reunion Supper at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Hereford.

The ladies sang of April showers and organizers of the Rhinestone Roundup scheduled for Saturday night hoped for clear skies.



To keep America beautiful

## Two First ladies vote for wildflowers

By Mary Martin Niepold

Two of America's favorite first ladies — Lady Bird Johnson of the White House and Helen Hayes of the Great White Way — were the center of attention.

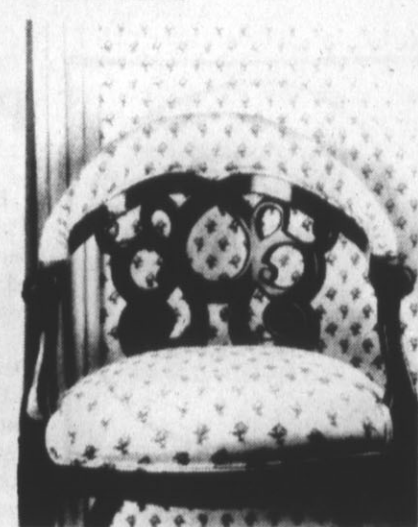
They were the honored guests at a New York luncheon introducing a collection of 14 fabrics and wall coverings. "Wildflowers of America," created by designer Harry Hinson, celebrates America's "natural face" of wildflowers, according to Johnson.

Johnson, dressed in a two-piece, cornflower blue linen dress, and Hayes, in a beige Adolfo suit, co-chair the National Wildflower Research Center in Austin, Texas, which Johnson founded in 1982 on her 70th birthday. Under a licensing agreement, a percentage of the proceeds from sales of Hinson's collection will benefit the center.

"The whole of nature has been so much a part of me, of joy, and something to revive me, to lean on, as I go through life," explained Johnson. "The purpose of the center is to encourage the use of native plants in the planned landscape, whether private or public. By using these patterns on the walls of our homes, we can help preserve the native heritage for our grandchildren."

Holding a delicate stem of honeysuckle, Hayes said she was most interested in the center's program of planting wildflowers along roadsides. "It's economical. You don't have to have those big trucks going up and down cutting the grass. On our Palisades Parkway, we have great big fields of wildflowers along the road,

and people are ecstatic about them. It lifts their hearts.



A PATTERN from "The Wildflowers of America" collection by Harry Hinson features sweetbriar roses.

"Picture a little girl, about age 8," continued Hayes, who will be 87 in October. "A trouper with theater companies going on the road, always in trains, of course. Looking out the windows. The tour always ended in the Southwest. And this little girl looking out the window at great fields of wonder. The color in wildflowers! It's the fairy tale side of my life."

Some of these colors can be found in the Hinson collection, which includes 54-inch wide fabrics priced at \$36 to \$48 per yard, and single rolls of

wallpaper priced from \$30 to \$75. A print named "Rebekah," as a tribute to Lyndon B. Johnson's mother, delicately renders wildflowers such as blue flax, poppies and wild strawberries. A mixture of Texas flowers is called "Claudia," Lady Bird Johnson's real first name.

Hayes, who gardens at the home on the Hudson River where she has lived for 55 years, said she's a great rose grower. And she admitted that her favorite rose was the one named for her.

"It's a sweet rose. It doesn't have any thorns, and I think that's a nice thought. And it also is the first rose to bloom in the spring and the last to give up in the autumn. And it's not very big. Not very spectacular. But it's sturdy and enduring."

Johnson said she had no favorite wildflower. "Each to its season," she said, "but I do like those that are profuse and hardy."

Like the native flowers they work to preserve, Johnson and Hayes bloomed with style and grace at the

luncheon. Wearing little jewelry and makeup, both ladies, in dress and manner, were as natural as the delicate flowers around them.

While Hayes joked that she has spent the last 60 years looking for her own personal style, Johnson recalled that she "earnestly tried to improve" during the '60s when her husband was vice president and then president.

"As Lyndon used to say, 'Many people don't see you but one time, you ought to look your best.' ... And he used to say, 'You don't sell for what you're worth. They don't know how really — and he'd use some nice words — you are, because all they see is your face and dress and handshake as they go down the line."

"So it's just plain good sense to try to make your best impression with clothes."

The former first lady said she would advise women trying to create their own sense of style to "stand or sit erect and walk purposefully — like today's a good day."



LADY BIRD JOHNSON, the former first lady, (left) and actress Helen Hayes (right) are co-chairwomen of the National Wildflower Research Center. The Austin, Texas, center promotes the use of native plants in landscaping.

The art of quilting, still popular today, has been practiced for thousands of years. Soldiers of the Middle Ages wore quilted coats and hoods under their armor.

## Three new Politburo members named to Soviet ruling body

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party leadership appointed three new members to the Politburo, raising the ruling body's membership to 14, the official Tass news agency reported.

The Central Committee promoted party propaganda chief Alexander N. Yakovlev, economics secretary Nikolai N. Slyunkov and Viktor P. Nikonov, party secretary in charge of agriculture, during the second day of the committee's two-day meeting.

Slyunkov and Yakovlev had been alternate or non-voting members of the Politburo, and Nikonov was a secretary of the Central Committee.

Party chief Mikhail S. Gorbachev had brought all three into party leadership since he became general secretary in March 1985. They are believed to be among his closest advisers in the campaigns for economic and social reform.

The three Politburo appointments bring to eight the number of people promoted to the ruling body under Gorbachev's leadership.

The committee also fired former Defense Minister Sergei Sokolov as an alternate member of the Politburo, Tass said.

Sokolov was fired as defense minister on May 30, two days after a West German teen-ager piloted a light plane across the Soviet Union from Finland and landed it in Red

Square. Dmitri Yazov, his successor, was appointed an alternate member, bringing the number of non-voting members to six.

On Thursday, Gorbachev invoked the will of the people in his struggle to reform society and the economy and accused top-level officials of fear, complacency and bungling.

In an 111-page speech to the Central Committee, Gorbachev said the Soviet people have outdistanced their leaders in the pursuit of social and economic reform.

"The party has awakened the activity of the masses. And it is our duty to prevent this upsurge from petering out," the Communist Party chief said.

"We must not allow readjustment in the party to lag behind the economic, social and spiritual processes that are taking place, we cannot allow a situation where changes and democratization is not a smoothly running process and in certain places it is even painful," he said. "Some comrades have developed a misconception and fear of democratic changes."

He turned the blame on the leadership, criticizing party and government work as high up as the 11-man ruling Politburo he heads.

"If today working people are concerned about the slow course of transformations, this means there are shortcomings in our work," he

said. He said stricter adherence to the reforms was needed at all levels, "but we must begin with ourselves, with the Political Bureau, the Secretariat, the government and members of the Central Committee."

The Tass news agency sometimes indicates how a leader's remarks are received but did not in this case, and the evening television news included only a brief Tass report. Tass said it had no photographs from the meeting.

Resistance to his reforms has been alluded to in media articles and in previous speeches by Gorbachev himself. But the Communist Party chief had not previously indicated that it reached as high as the Politburo.

## Red wolf has last chance to make a comeback

By BILL SCHULZ Associated Press Writer

This is the year the red wolf gets its chance to make a comeback.

Three pairs of the smaller, cinnamon-colored cousin to the more famous timber wolf, were brought to North Carolina's Alligator River National Wildlife Refuge, behind the Outer Banks, to be released.

Red wolves were declared extinct in the wild when the last free animals were captured along the Louisiana-Texas border in 1973.

The six at Alligator River will be the first of their kind to be returned from exile in the West, a captive breeding program at Tacoma, Wash., to their native South.

"It's the first time anywhere that I am aware of a species extinct in the wild has been maintained in captivity and brought back into the wild," says Warren Parker, red wolf project leader for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The last wolf in eastern North Carolina probably was shot in the late 1700s and the last one in the mountains was killed in 1905, says Parker, whose office is in Ashland, N.C.

European settlers brought a fear of the wolf with them across the Atlantic and it was ruthlessly hunted. Today the only sizeable population is some 1,000 animals in northeastern Minnesota. There are other small populations across the northern tier of states, from Michigan to Washington.

"We are raised from the cradle to grave to fear wolves, starting with those stories, 'The Three Little Pigs' and 'Little Red Riding Hood,'" says Curtis Carley, head of the red wolf captive breeding program. "Frankly, our biggest problem is not biology, but public misconceptions."

Four pairs of red wolves were flown to the 120,000-acre Alligator

River refuge last fall and kept in isolated holding pens to get adjusted to the environment. Three pairs were to be released and the fourth kept as a backup if needed.

During the spring, two of the females delivered cubs. At least one of the cubs was rejected by its mother, was found outside the den area, and died a day later.

The red wolf is smaller than an average German shepherd. An adult male is 50 to 55 pounds, the female about 10 pounds smaller.

Alligator River was chosen because it is remote, surrounded on three sides by water, and is typical red wolf habitat.

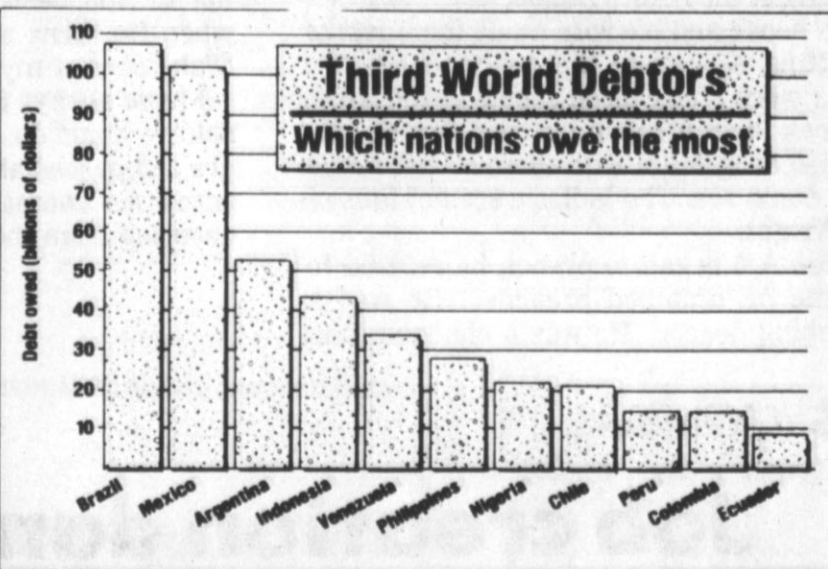
Previous plans to introduce the red wolf on refuges in Kentucky and Tennessee were shelved because of local opposition.

North Carolina's Dare County officially welcomed them.

A pilot project shows the wolves can survive. Two wolves were released on Bull's Island, about 40 miles south of Alligator River, in 1976 and again in 1978. They survived, but eventually swam to the mainland, where they were recaptured.

"The Bull's Island projects were never intended to be permanent," Parker says. "But we learned some valuable lessons that we have applied to our present efforts to permanently re-establish the red wolf in its natural habitat."

The 1986 Tax Reform Act eliminates deductions for yearly contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) for people who are active in employer-sponsored plans or for those who earn more than a certain amount of income. Although financial planners are not in agreement on the value of continuing IRAs for those who can no longer deduct contributions, that does not mean individuals should reject them out of hand.



Source: The World Bank  
NEA GRAPHIC  
At the end of 1986, Third World nations owed a total of more than \$1 trillion to outside lenders, according to a World Bank survey.

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We are now entering the final stage of the complete system rebuild of Hereford Cablevision. As a result of the construction and tower equipment change out, it is possible that we will experience temporary outages and other unforeseen problems. We are striving to keep these problems to a minimum.

Plans are being finalized for a number of new channels that will provide a variety of programs that we feel you will enjoy and appreciate.

We continue to thank you for your cooperation and understanding in our conversion from the old system to the new one.

Sincerely,  
*Lloyd Ames*  
Lloyd Ames  
General Manager

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- Custom Cleaners
- Gene Brock - Hereford High School Office



Guest Editorial

# Teaching morals

President Reagan is concerned that our American schools are not teaching proper moral values any more and that society is slipping rapidly into moral decay. In a radio speech a few weeks ago he touched on several areas to illustrate this, and told a story about a school counselor.

The counselor asked his students what they'd do if they found a pocketbook with a hundred dollars inside and the owner's name on the flap. Most of them said they'd keep the money, but when they asked the counselor what he'd do, he didn't distinguish between right and wrong, but ducked the question.

The educational system can't be blamed for all of this, of course. Much of the change in the way the schools teach these days has to do with the emergence of activism which has moved the emphasis upon student rights rather than student responsibilities. Teachers are called upon to teach their students everything about life as well as about their studies. It is too much to ask when teachers are getting far less support from parents and the public than they ever did.

The schools are less to blame for a decay in morals than the family, traditionally the main repository of our values. Look at the divorce rate and the rate of illegitimate births, the dropout rate and the models put before children by Madison Avenue and Wall Street and Congress and on the television screens of the nation.

Our society is teaching our young people that they don't have to pay for what they want, that they can spend and borrow, that success is for those who ignore moral issues, that private wants are the main things that matter.

There are still places in these United States where a man's word is his bond and people do trod the straight and narrow path. But if we are to believe what we see on television and read in our newspapers, their numbers are growing smaller by the day.

It is hard for some of us to understand how a couple of young Marines could sell out their country while on duty in Moscow. It is hard to understand how a presidential candidate could risk his entire career by playing around with a cute blond model not his wife. It is hard to understand how a nationally known television evangelist and his lovely wife can be guilty of sexual misconduct and misapplication of funds sent in by believers.

Yet, despite what they say about our schools, we don't believe there is a teacher in the country who wouldn't tell his students to turn in the hundred bucks to the person whose name was written on the pocketbook flap.

Our problem of moral decay goes far beyond the schools of this country and it is not fair to lay this kind of charge upon them.

—The Perryton Herald

# Dirty politicking

If you are a member of that silent army of Americans who is sick of negative political advertising, complain to U.S. Sens. Phil Gramm and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas. The Senate is taking up a campaign-finance bill that would put some restrictions on negative advertising.

Negative advertising took a mean turn for the worse last year with Bill Clements and Mark White contributing mightily to the mudslinging.

Focusing on the dark side of a candidate ill-serves the public and gives all of us a generally low opinion of all the candidates.

We say cleaning up campaigns would clean up politics or at least force candidates to focus on the issues.

—San Antonio Express-News

# Creative Insights for Daily Living

By Gary L. Christensen

## THE GOOD SOWER

"Humility is the essential soil for which the great Sower seeks in every soul to implant the seeds of eternal truth, for without that soil there is no hope of harvest or return."

—Philip B. Cabell, New-Church Messenger, Jan. 13, 1886.

"He that received seed into the good ground is that that heareth the word, and understandeth it; which also beareth fruit, and bringeth forth, some an hundredfold, some sixty, some thirty."

—Matthew 13:23.

"Now he that ministereth seed to the sower both minister bread for your food, and multiply your seed sown, and increase the fruits of your righteousness;

"Being enriched in everything to all bountifulness, which causeth through as thanksgiving to God."

—2 Corinthians 9:10-11.

**TODAY'S INSIGHT:** Jesus Christ, the Good Sower, wants to implant the seeds of eternal truth in our hearts and minds. But He cannot force us to obey His laws against our will, for as He said, "Behold, I stand at the door, and knock; if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me." (Revelation 3:20.)

When we, in humility, invite Christ into our lives and follow His will, the fruits of righteousness are harvested in our lives continually. The harvest is so bountiful that we cannot hold back our gratitude to God, because our thanksgiving literally flows from our hearts like a river.

The increase of spirituality can be a hundredfold. It is up to us to respond to the Lord after we have invited Him into our lives. Then we will experience the friendship of the Lord.

# Viewpoint

## Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek watched a lot of television lately, he reports.

Dear editor:

Recently I had a lot of time to kill and tried to while away the hours by watching a lot of day-time television. For some reason I began concentrating on the commercials, with these results:

Did you know there are four different brands of headache tablets, each one of which is stronger than the others? and it's preferred by 1,000 doctors stranded on a desert island, which is an odd place to hold a tax write-off medical convention when Paris is still available.

Raisins are big this year. I haven't seen it yet but I expect to see a commercial soon for corn on the cob with raisins in the middle.

I don't expect to see the price of a new car in big letters on television to be the same as the price of that car when you inspect it in the showroom.

I don't know how they do it, and apparently a lot of women believe it, but companies can take practically the same ingredients and produce six different brands of detergents, each one of which gets clothes whiter than any of the others.

I never expect to see a hamburger commercial advertising its quarter-pounder as a four-ouncer. For recent high school graduates who didn't specialize in math, a pound is 16 ounces. I looked it up.

The package more than the contents is what TV ad writers believe is what sells. They may be right. Last year the estimated farm income in the U.S. was \$27 billion. The cost of food packaging that year was \$28 billion. Moreover, food packaging was done indoors, farming outdoors.

As for watching soap operas on TV, I pass. If you want to watch real people with real problems they can't solve, tune in Congress.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

## Voice of Business

By Richard L. Leshner

WASHINGTON — I'm not sure what fascinates me more — listening to union bosses talk about competitiveness or Soviet leaders speak about human rights.

I know of no greater obstacle to increasing this nation's competitiveness than organized labor and its enduring opposition to anything that would foster increased efficiency and productivity. The unions have thrown business a curve ball of inflated wage rates—strike one; followed up with a fastball of featherbedding work rules—strike two; and are now trying to knock us out of the box with a screwball of onerous federal laws and regulations.

Is there anyone this side of the moon who does not know that high labor costs are the primary impediment to this country's competitiveness? Apparently the union bosses don't. They are demanding a higher indexed minimum wage, mandated parental leave and a host of other expensive benefits that would drive our labor costs up even higher.

Is there anyone under the sun who doesn't know that an important competitiveness asset is management flexibility? Apparently the union bosses don't. They want to tie management's hands behind its back.

I have perused the union agenda in vain looking for anything that would enhance our competitiveness. It is an economist's nightmare, as if the union bosses were deliberately conspiring to produce an anti-competitiveness shopping list to subvert our economy.

The union bosses are right about one thing—the American worker is as dedicated and productive as any in the world. American workers are also pretty smart which is the main reason they have been leaving union ranks in droves. Organized labor lost 3.1 million members in the first five years of this decade. Overall union membership fell from 29.1 million in 1980 to 17 million in 1985. Only 14.6 percent of private sector workers were unionized by 1985.

The union bosses tout themselves as great friends of working people, but the workers obviously aren't buying it.



Doug Manning

# The Penultimate Word

ART

I woke up the other morning thinking about the folks who have had the greatest influence on my life. I have been lucky. I was raised by some real characters. They were sort of an extended family. They watched over me, taught me, even corrected me while I was forming the nut I ultimately became. I decided I should write a piece about some of them. The first one is Art Wright. Of all the characters I have known this is probably the most colorful.

Art was a drunk until he was 55 years of age. When he got things together he had what he called three degrees: first, second and third reader. He could not read or write, he drank his way through two businesses and a farm, he had more enemies than friends, and wanted to be a preacher.

His enemies were well earned. In his drinking days he had spiked the punch at a meeting of the Ladies Aid Society. They met at his house and his wife made the mistake of letting Art make the punch. When the ladies were about three sheets in the wind, Art took them home in his open-topped car. He also drug Main with them so the whole town could see. The ladies were not fans of Art Wright.

When Art began to preach he refused to become an ordained preacher. He was a preaching deacon. He was a changed man

but he never could change enough to enjoy piety. He hated the stuff with a passion. Once, when a preacher was praying long and hard about how he had suffered for God, Art stopped him in mid-prayer and said, "Cut that bragging and get to praying."

When Art got religion he lost 50 percent of his vocabulary. He needed to lose about 75 percent. Until his death he sort of beat up the King's English. Art used to say it was okay to butcher the King's English if you knew the King, and he knew him.

Above all else Art taught me the value of being real. He served his God. He served Him well, but he did it by being Art Wright.

I went to see Art shortly before he died. He was telling jokes from his hospital bed. We laughed for a while and then he got serious. He said, "Doug, down here I can pull for you, but when I get up there I am going to find Jesus, pull on his sleeve, and when He turns around I am going to say, 'Take care of my boy.'"

I have always felt like he did just what he said he would do. The scripture that says we are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses comes alive for me. I see Art cheering from the stands.

Warm Fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

## U.S. Chamber

# Job creation dangers

Richard L. Leshner,  
President  
Chamber of Commerce  
of the United States

WASHINGTON — The economy of the United States is beset by many problems, such as major trade and budget deficits, but there is one critically important area in which we can boast of astounding success—job creation.

By the end of 1986, civilian employment in this country hit 110 million, 10 million more than when President Reagan assumed office, and it is still rising.

This performance stands in stark contrast to the experience of our friends in Western Europe. During the same period, they have produced a giant goose egg on the employment front, recording a zero net increase in jobs.

There is no great mystery why this is so. The governments of Western Europe require employers to provide a broad array of expensive benefits for all workers. Large companies are reluctant to hire new employees because of the onerous obligations they must assume for each.

Small firms are unable to grow because they cannot afford to take on new hires. And countless new ventures never get airborne simply because the cost of hiring workers is so overwhelming. The latter item is especially important when you consider that most of the new jobs created in this country in recent years have been in small businesses. Economists refer to it as "the

European disease" and there is no serious debate about its detrimental effect on economic growth. And there can be no serious debate about what will happen when we import the European disease to this country, which is exactly what many powerful members of Congress are determined to do.

The source of this peril is the liberal, welfare state mentality that afflicts many politicians who possess little understanding of how the free enterprise system works. They want to expand the range of social benefits available to all citizens, but there is no extra money in the nation's treasury to fund them. Their solution? Simply require business to foot the bill.

Thus, we are facing an array of new laws that would hike the minimum wage, require parental leave, mandate new health benefits, discourage shutdown of money-losing plants—the list goes on and on.

Rub al Khali (meaning Empty Quarter) consists of 250,000 square miles of desert in the south Arabian peninsula.

Alice Walker, author of "The Color Purple," won the 1982 Pulitzer Prize for fiction.

Republican Richard A. Cheney is the only Wyoming's only representative in the House of Representatives.

Singer Helen Reddy was born in Melbourne, Australia, on Oct. 25, 1941.

Congress has made little effort to project what the costs of these new requirements will be and doesn't seem to care. Many of our representatives are determined to pursue this folly without regard to the consequences.

The consequences would be awesome. If we greatly expand the costs and obligations of creating jobs, we will create fewer jobs. If we drive up the costs of launching a new business—as these new programs will surely do—we will launch fewer new businesses. We will take our greatest economic strength—creating jobs—and turn it into our greatest weakness.

This is sheer lunacy. We have enough problems on hand already without important the European disease. Perhaps we should send all 535 members of Congress for a European holiday so they can see first hand what the welfare state mentality leads to.

The tornado that hit Missouri, Illinois and Indiana on March 18, 1925, took 689 lives.

The General Assembly of the United Nations is composed of representatives of all member nations. Each nation is entitled to one vote.

The Gem State, Idaho, has the mountain bluebird as its state bird. Its state flower is the syringa, and the white pine is the state tree.

Oslo is the capital of Norway and Stockholm is the capital of Sweden.



# Port strong despite weak economy

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The Port of Corpus Christi, awash in profits, travels against the prevailing economic current along the Gulf Coast, hit hard by the decade's oil bust.

Yet oil plays an important part in the port's profits, which totaled \$6.3 million in 1986, with petroleum and chemicals representing 92 percent of total cargo tonnage.

Col. Nolan C. Rhodes, engineering services director for the Port of Corpus Christi Authority, said it is a fee structure established a half century ago that helps keep the money rolling in.

The port has agreements with most industries along its channels that allow it to charge wharfage fees on cargo crossing private docks. Most ports charge fees only on public docks.

"The important distinction between us and a lot of other ports is they have private docks and public docks, but they don't make any money on their private docks," said Rhodes. "It reflects tremendous planning and foresight on the part of the people who set up the port."

Corpus Christi's ledger sheet takes on an even brighter look when compared to the profits of other ports. The Port of Houston, which handles twice the cargo of Corpus Christi and is the third busiest in the country, had 1986 earnings of \$929,132 from cargo fees. Houston charges no wharfage fee on private docks.

By comparison, Corpus Christi netted \$4.9 million from cargo, which totaled 57 million tons, a 9 percent increase over the 1985 amount.

Depressed oil prices have seriously affected the general Corpus Christi economy. Unemployment in the area increased from about 7 percent five years ago to more than 11 percent this year.

But the cheaper foreign oil imported through the port helps compensate for weak local and international markets for other products.

"The lower price of oil means more imports," said Harry G. Plomarity, executive director of the port authority.

Wharfage charged on oil at public docks is 4 cents per barrel. The charge is 2 cents per barrel at private docks.

In 1986, petroleum and chemical tonnage increased by 12.8 percent at the Corpus Christi port, while dry

cargo and grain tonnage decreased by 17.4 percent.

Channelside facilities at the port make the area appear like a petrochemical complex. Huge, black mounds of petroleum coke, a fuel made from the end product of oil refining, dot the shoreline. A chemical odor permeates the air.

Officials are proud of the foreign-trade zone that opened at the port last year. Already profitable, it was only the third zone in the nation to include oil refineries and the first in the continental United States.

The zone allows oil companies to avoid customs duties on foreign petroleum brought in to be refined for export to other countries. If the refined product is sold in the United States, the refiner does not pay the duties until the it actually leaves the foreign-trade zone and enters the U.S. market.

The zone has 15 sites, including two oil refineries. Other refineries are trying to have the zone expanded to their areas, Plomarity said.

Officials recognize the economic hazard to being totally dependent on the oil industry. They are attempting to bring a wider variety of cargoes and already have shown some success.

New commodities attracted to the port last year include soybean meal, soybean oil, calcium fluoride, sodium nitrate and scrap metal. The port expects growth in cotton exports this year because falling prices have made U.S. cotton competitive in the world market. The port handled 6,440 tons of cotton in 1986.

Ironically, when the port opened in 1926, cotton was its principal commodity. That changed with the discovery of oil in South Texas during the early 1930s.

The Corpus Christi port managed to attract a new U.S. Navy home port to nearby Ingleside by deepening the port channel to 45 feet. The Navy installation is expected to boost the area economy and bring in more business, Plomarity said.

Less than five miles of the port's 36.5 miles of channel remain to be dredged to the 45-foot depth, said Plomarity. He said the project will be finished within two years.

"We've resolved all the environmental problems, so now it's just a matter of getting the dredging done," he said.

Officials hoped to establish a "Dock One Market" in two unused cargo docks to attract tourists to the area. But the plan was set back in mid-June when a feasibility study determined that not enough people would visit the area to make the market a success.

Port officials now are looking at entertainment and restaurant businesses for the site. They hope the Texas State Aquarium, planned for nearby, will attract more tourists, as well as local residents.

"There's still a need for a market," said marketing manager Carole Peterson Bader, "that lets people come down and see the ships."

## Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



### Reports



AUSTIN — Lawmakers, after barely two weeks rest, have returned here to begin what undoubtedly will be the most volatile special session (or sessions) in the state's history.

The focus of our work of course will be the budget, though a few other items may be included on our agenda. We will face the same financial problems that proved unsolvable during our recent 140-day regular session and, apparently, a few new problems as well.

When we adjourned June 1 without writing or financing a state budget, we were facing a total deficit of somewhere between \$5 billion and \$6 billion. That's still there, but State Comptroller Bob Bullock now tells us the state's economy is not rebounding as quickly as hoped. The result, he said, is that revenue for the 1987-88 biennium probably will be \$700 million less than originally projected.

The exact amount of the deficit depends on the point of view you take with regard to state spending. A few things, though, are certain. We definitely have a \$1 billion deficit for the current biennium that needs to be retired, and we will need at least an extra \$2 billion to \$3 billion in state revenue if we are to avoid wholesale property tax increases at the local level.

Beyond that, things remain shrouded in mystery. Where exactly will that extra money be spent? Will we make cuts in any budgetary areas, and if so, where? How will we pay for the state budget we inevitably must write?

No easy answers are available. We know we have to write a budget if we want to avoid closing the doors to our schools and opening the doors to our prisons. What we don't seem to know is how to accomplish that fundamental goal. Everybody from the governor to the freshman members are struggling to come up with some kind of solution.

We remain firm in our belief that our budget crisis can be solved only through austerity and careful spending. That's not to say we automatically must slash the budget, but we must be sure we are spending every penny as wisely as possible. Some areas will continue to require full funding, with education being the best example.

No reasonable person can argue against education spending. Study after study has shown that states with a strong system of education inevitably are the states with the strongest economies. Massachusetts' economic miracle remains a textbook case of education turning a state's fortunes around.

At the same time other areas of our budget no doubt could bear closer scrutiny and further scrubbing. We are not convinced every cut that can be made has been made.

When it comes time for us to cast our final vote you can be sure we

will keep these factors in mind. We will make a vote that unquestionably is in the best interests of the Panhandle and South Plains.

What about taxes, though? There will be a tax bill of some kind passed by the Legislature this summer. Even Gov. Bill Clements has said we must have \$2.9 billion in new taxes. The question around here is not whether we will have a tax bill but rather how much that tax bill will be.

Taxes pose a number of tricky questions. Every part of the state budget we choose to fund will have some positive economic impact on the state. What we in government must decide is whether the benefit of those programs outweighs the inevitable economic damage a tax increase causes. Right now, it is impossible to answer that question.

We can say, however, it is unlikely we will vote for a tax bill that does not contain the promise of future tax relief for the citizens of Texas. By tax relief, we mean a guarantee that when revenue exceeds proposed spending taxes will be lowered. Tax relief could be written easily into any tax bill and would set a realistic, enforceable date for lowering our state taxes.

Guaranteed future tax relief would not make what promises to be an unpleasant summer much better, but it probably is the best we can hope for.

If you have questions about the special session, the budget, taxes or other issues please write us at P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711.

## Leaders advised to respond

CHICAGO (AP) — Lutheran theologian Martin Marty has advised leaders of the newly merged Evangelical Lutheran Church in America to listen and respond to its congregations, not just to critics at large.

He says power in organized religion resides in congregations, and through them most of the country's volunteer work hours and dollars are expended.



The world's most dangerous bird is the cassowary of Australia and New Guinea. A kick from its powerful hind legs can cripple or even kill a person.

## Paetzold headed for Denmark

Dennis Paetzold of Hereford will leave next week to be the guest of a Danish family for six months through a Communication For Agriculture work exchange program.

Paetzold requested to be placed on a dairy farm, and will live in Fjelstrup, Denmark, to work on a 70-head operation. He will live with the Christian Lei Wildfang family who also raise grass, beets, grain, hay and corn on 160 acres.

The family has written and told Paetzold that the climate will be about the same as here, only cooler. The Wildfangs speak English as a secondary language.

Paetzold has experience at Hi Plains Dairy near Hereford and studied agri-business at West Texas State University. The exchange program requires that applicants be from an agriculture area.

After six months of work, Paetzold may take three weeks to tour the region. He plans to spend another six months in Switzerland on a dairy farm.



DENNIS PAETZOLD

Paetzold is a 1986 graduate of Hereford High where he was active in the Future Farmers of America.

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### Space diet?

On Feb. 20, 1962, Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. became the first American to orbit the earth. According to the "Omni Space Almanac," he lost 5 pounds, 5 ounces from his preflight weight, an average of just over a pound for every hour of flight (from lift-off to splashdown: 4 hours, 55 minutes, 23 seconds).

### Scorpions

Scorpions come in various sizes, have a crab-like body, a stinger in their tails and can be found in tropical and subtropical areas.

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In The First Place

Do you know Bobby Moore? We're proud to have him here in Hereford. Bobby and his wife, Kim, settled here five years ago when they bought the Jack and Jill grocery store.

Bobby's been in the grocery business more than ten years now, and he firmly believes that success is the result of a good product. But Bobby will also tell you that customer service is the key to selling his product.

We feel the same way at the First National Bank . . . that's why Bobby Moore and the Jack and Jill grocery store mean so much to us.

Bobby Moore makes a difference in Hereford and at the First National Bank.

You Make The Difference

The First National Bank of Hereford

300 N. Main Hereford, Texas 364-2435 Member F.D.I.C.



For juniors competition

# Hereford tennis tourney match scores

The juniors competition of the Hereford Tennis Tournament concluded Friday with the championship matches in each division.

All other matches in the tournament's junior divisions were played on Thursday. The adult competition was scheduled for this weekend.

The tournament was held at the Hereford High School tennis courts.

Participants from Hereford who won division championships were: Brian Thomas, boys' 18 singles; T.J. Head, boys' 14 singles and boys' 16 singles; Brenna Reinauer, girls' 12-14 singles; Kristie Allison and Kirsten Abney, girls' 16-18 doubles; and Kristie Allison and Jeff Eades, mixed doubles. Stacy Sanders of

Hereford teamed up with a Spearman player to win the boys' 12-14 doubles title.

Here are the match scores for the juniors divisions:

**BOYS' 18 SINGLES**

**FIRST ROUND:** Brad Butler, Perryton, def. Paul Coplen, Hereford, 6-2, 6-0; Jesse Romero, Hereford, won by default over Mark Roberts, Hereford; Rick Alley, Hereford, def. Jeff Eades, Hereford, 6-0, 6-1.

**SEMIFINALS:** Brian Thomas, Hereford, def. Brad Butler, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5; Rick Alley def. Jesse Romero, 7-6, 6-2.

**FINALS:** Brian Thomas def. Rick Alley, 6-2, 6-3.

**GIRLS' 18 SINGLES**

**FIRST ROUND:** Christy Davis, Borger, def. Kirsten Abney, Hereford, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1; Kristie Allison, Hereford, def. Mechelle Holland, Kress, 6-1, 6-1; Christie Freeman, Perryton, def. Lori Reinauer, Hereford, 6-2, 6-0; Shay Furlow, Borger, def. Julie Allison, Hereford, 6-4, 6-2.

**GIRLS' 16-18 DOUBLES**

**FINAL:** Kristie Allison & Kirsten Abney, Hereford, def. Shay Furlow & Christy Davis, Borger, 6-3, 6-2.

**GIRLS' 16 SINGLES**

**FIRST ROUND:** Kristie Allison, Hereford, def. Emelda Hudson, Canyon, 6-1, 6-0; Christie Freeman, Perryton, def. Kirsten Abney, Hereford, 6-4, 6-2; Brenna Reinauer, Hereford, won by default over Summer Conner, Canyon; Gina Shepard, Canyon, def. Elizabeth Holliday, Lubbock, 6-1, 6-2.

**SEMIFINALS:** Brenna Reinauer def. Gina Shepard, 6-2, 6-2; Christie Freeman def. Kristie Allison, 4-4, 7-6, 7-4.

**BOYS' 16-18 DOUBLES**

**FIRST ROUND:** Brian Thomas, Hereford & Curless, Amarillo, def. Crump & Stevens, Canyon, 6-2, 6-0.

**SEMIFINALS:** Rick Alley, Hereford & Matt Morian, Canyon, def. Black & Robertson, Perryton, 7-6, 6-3; Butler & Thomas def. Brian Thomas & Curless, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

**FINAL:** Butler & Thomas def. Rick Alley & Matt Morian, 6-3, 6-2.

**BOYS' 16 SINGLES**

**FIRST ROUND:** Matt Hill, Lubbock, def. Jeff Eades, Hereford, 6-3, 6-1; Paul Coplen, Hereford, def. Curtis Crump, Canyon, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

**QUARTERFINALS:** Kimmy Thomas, Perryton, def. Rick Alley, Hereford, 6-1, 6-2; Matt Hill def. Brandon Curless, Amarillo, 6-2, 6-1; Brad Butler, Perryton, def. Paul Coplen, 6-0, 6-0; T.J. Head, Hereford, def. Steve Block, 6-0, 6-2.

**SEMIFINALS:** Kimmy Thomas def. Matt Hill, 6-4, 7-5, 6-0; T.J. Head def. Brad Butler, 7-6, 7-5.

**FINAL:** T.J. Head def. Kimmy Thomas, 6-3, 6-4.

**GIRLS' 16-18 DOUBLES**

**FINAL:** Kristie Allison & Kirsten Abney, Hereford, def. Shay Furlow & Christy Davis, Borger, 6-3, 6-2.

**GIRLS' 16 SINGLES**

**FIRST ROUND:** Kristie Allison, Hereford, def. Emelda Hudson, Canyon, 6-1, 6-0; Christie Freeman, Perryton, def. Kirsten Abney, Hereford, 6-4, 6-2; Brenna Reinauer, Hereford, won by default over Summer Conner, Canyon; Gina Shepard, Canyon, def. Elizabeth Holliday, Lubbock, 6-1, 6-2.

**SEMIFINALS:** Brenna Reinauer def. Gina Shepard, 6-2, 6-2; Christie Freeman def. Kristie Allison, 4-4, 7-6, 7-4.

**SEMIFINALS:** Kristie Allison def. Christy Davis, 6-0, 6-1; Christie Freeman def. Shay Furlow, 6-4, 6-1.

**FINAL:** Christie Freeman def. Kristie Allison, 7-6, 6-4.

**BOYS' 14 SINGLES**

**FIRST ROUND:** J.W. Teichman, Hereford, def. James Warren, Friona, 6-3, 6-4; Lance Robertson, Perryton, def. Eric Cortez, Hereford, 6-3, 6-0; Matt Morian, Canyon, def. Temple Abney, Hereford, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Matt Hill, Lubbock, def. Jake Head, Hereford, 6-4, 6-2.

**QUARTERFINALS:** T.J. Head def. James Clem, Higgins, 6-1, 6-1; J.W. Teichman def. Lance Robertson, Perryton, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; Matt Morian def. Brandon Curless, Amarillo, 6-3, 6-1; Matt Hill def. Jeremy Booker, Higgins, 6-0, 6-0.

**SEMIFINALS:** T.J. Head def. J.W. Teichman, 6-1, 6-1; Matt Hill def. Matt Morian, 6-0, 6-1.

**FINAL:** T.J. Head def. Matt Hill, 6-4, 6-0.

**GIRLS' 12-14 SINGLES**

**FIRST ROUND:** Elaine White, Friona, def. Trisha Teel, Hereford, 6-0, 6-0.

**QUARTERFINALS:** Lori Sanders, Hereford, def. Keri Childress, 6-3, 6-2; Elaine White def. Tamra Townsend, Spearman, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; Kimber Townsend, Spearman, def. Teresa Baker, Hereford, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Brenna Reinauer, Hereford, def. Cam Butts, Spearman, 6-0, 6-1.

**SEMIFINALS:** Brenna Reinauer def. Kimber Townsend, 6-0, 6-1; Lori Sanders def. Elaine White, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

**FINAL:** Brenna Reinauer won by default over Lori Sanders.

**GIRLS' 12-14 DOUBLES**

**FINAL:** Townsend & Butts, Spearman, def. Trisha Teel, Hereford & Townsend, Spearman, 6-2, 6-3.

**FINAL:** Christie Freeman def. Brenna Reinauer, 6-2, 6-3.

**BOYS' 12-14 DOUBLES**

**SEMIFINALS:** Booker & Clem def. Donny Perales & David Sanderson, Hereford, 6-0, 6-2; Stacy Sanders, Hereford & Townsend, Spearman, def. Whittenburg & Butler, Perryton, 4-4, 6-4, 6-0.

**FINAL:** Stacy Sanders & Townsend def. Booker & Clem, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

**BOYS' 14 SINGLES**

**FIRST ROUND:** J.W. Teichman, Hereford, def. James Warren, Friona, 6-3, 6-4; Lance Robertson, Perryton, def. Eric Cortez, Hereford, 6-3, 6-0; Matt Morian, Canyon, def. Temple Abney, Hereford, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Matt Hill, Lubbock, def. Jake Head, Hereford, 6-4, 6-2.

**QUARTERFINALS:** T.J. Head def. James Clem, Higgins, 6-1, 6-1; J.W. Teichman def. Lance Robertson, Perryton, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; Matt Morian def. Brandon Curless, Amarillo, 6-3, 6-1; Matt Hill def. Jeremy Booker, Higgins, 6-0, 6-0.

**SEMIFINALS:** T.J. Head def. J.W. Teichman, 6-1, 6-1; Matt Hill def. Matt Morian, 6-0, 6-1.

**FINAL:** T.J. Head def. Matt Hill, 6-4, 6-0.

**GIRLS' 12-14 SINGLES**

**FIRST ROUND:** Elaine White, Friona, def. Trisha Teel, Hereford, 6-0, 6-0.

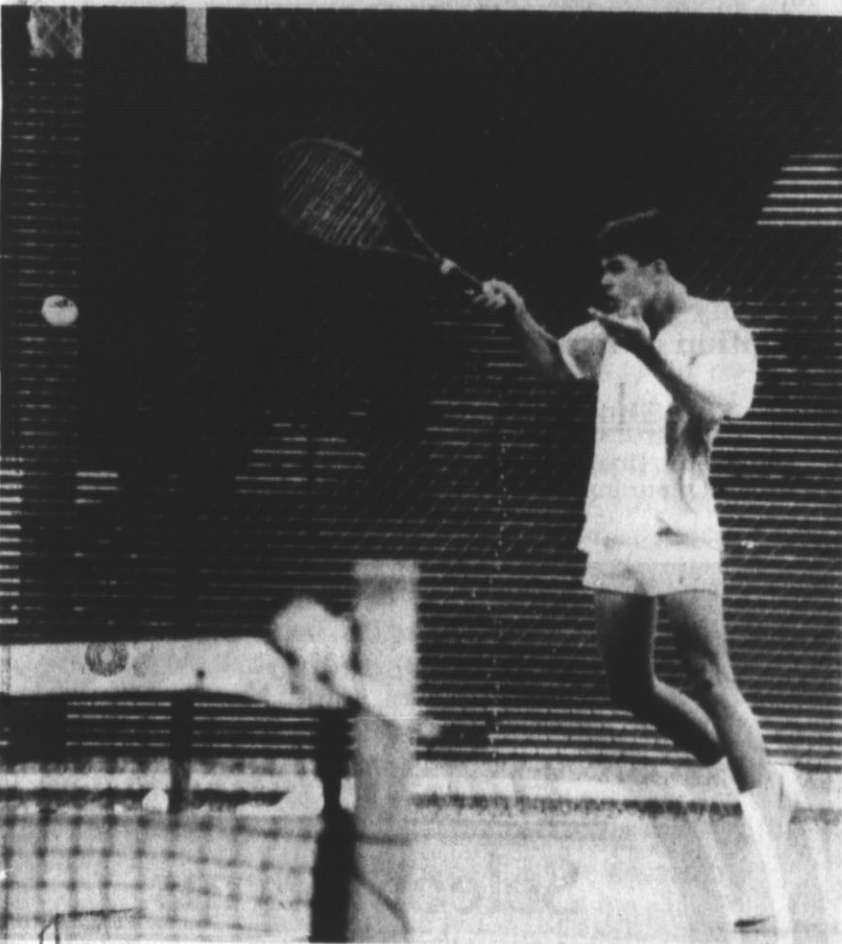
**QUARTERFINALS:** Lori Sanders, Hereford, def. Keri Childress, 6-3, 6-2; Elaine White def. Tamra Townsend, Spearman, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; Kimber Townsend, Spearman, def. Teresa Baker, Hereford, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Brenna Reinauer, Hereford, def. Cam Butts, Spearman, 6-0, 6-1.

**SEMIFINALS:** Brenna Reinauer def. Kimber Townsend, 6-0, 6-1; Lori Sanders def. Elaine White, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

**FINAL:** Brenna Reinauer won by default over Lori Sanders.

**GIRLS' 12-14 DOUBLES**

**FINAL:** Townsend & Butts, Spearman, def. Trisha Teel, Hereford & Townsend, Spearman, 6-2, 6-3.



Won Two Singles Titles

T.J. Head of Hereford won a pair of division championships last week in the Hereford Tennis Tournament. Head won the boys' 14 singles title and also the boys' 16 singles title. He also competed with Teresa Baker of Hereford in junior mixed doubles, placing second. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

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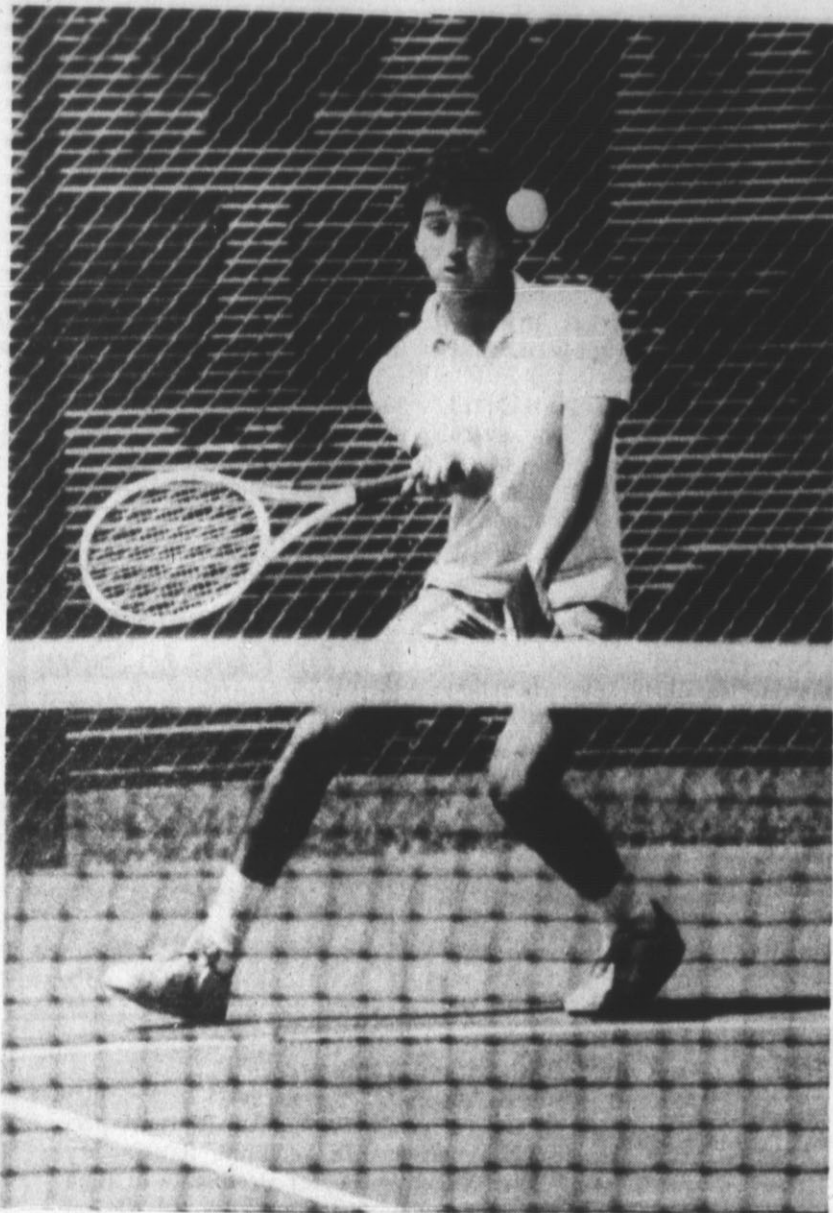
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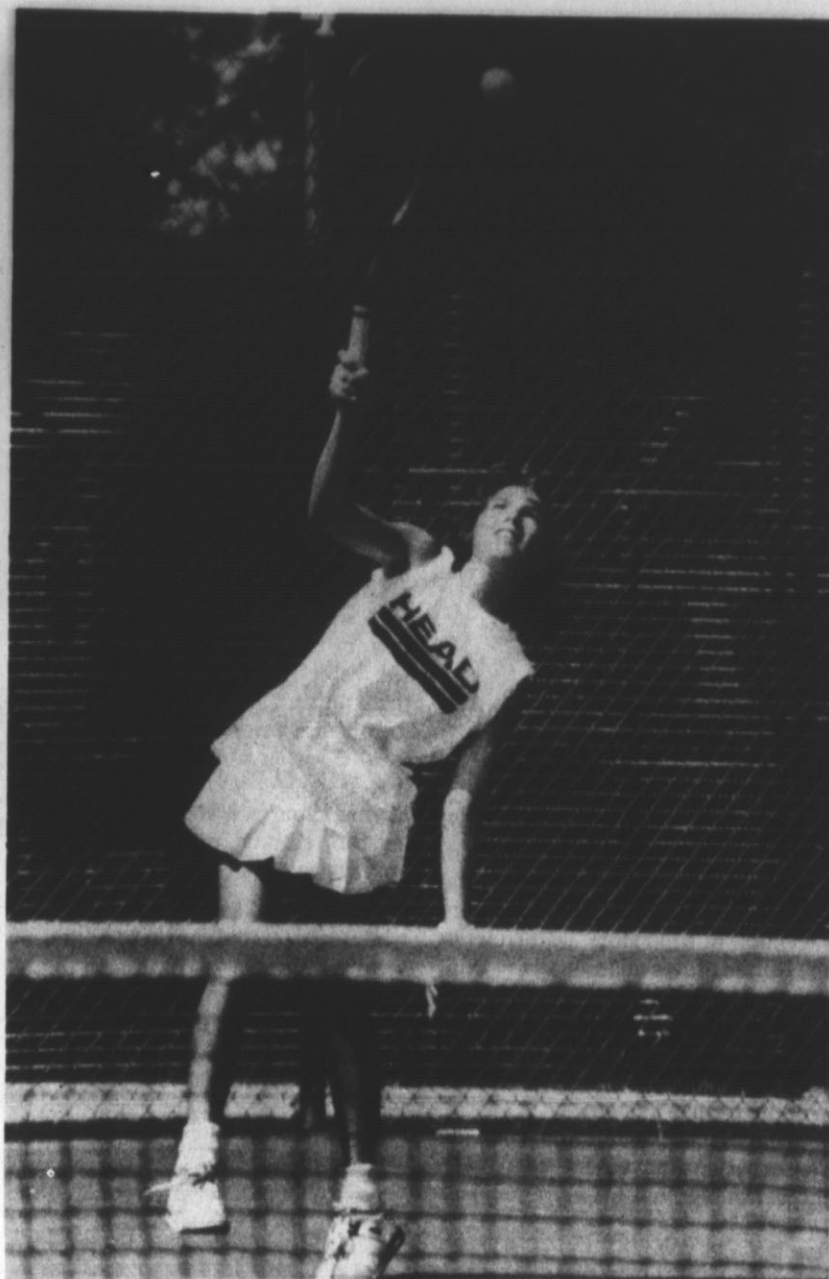
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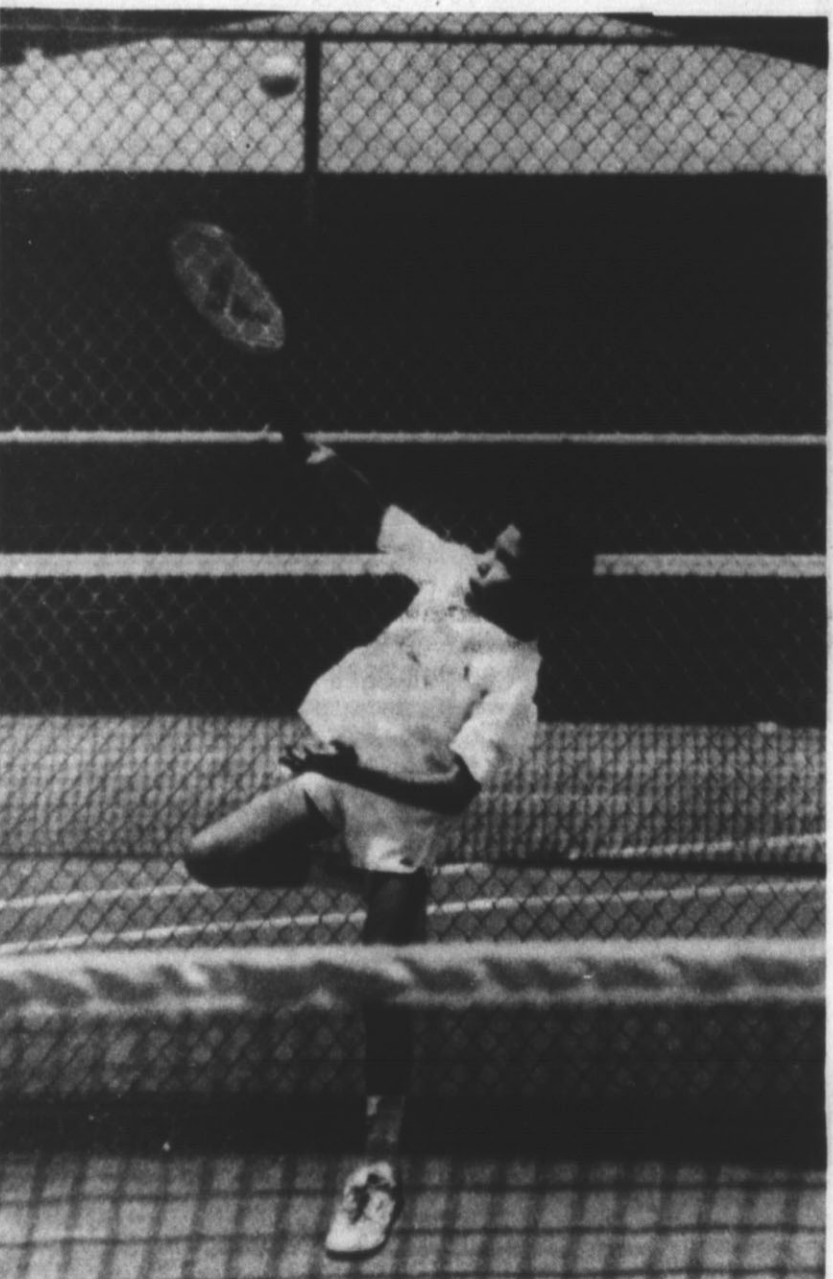
**Romero Returns A Serve**

Jesse Romero of Hereford returns a serve from an opponent in a boys' 18 singles match in the Hereford Tennis Tournament. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)



**Member Of Doubles Title Team**

Kristie Allison of Hereford, pictured here in a girls' 18 singles division match, teamed up with Jeff Eades of Hereford to win the junior mixed doubles championship in the Hereford Tennis Tournament. Allison was the runnerup in girls' 18 singles. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)



**Serve By Perales**

Donny Perales of Hereford serves the ball during a boys' 12 singles division match in the Hereford Tennis Tournament. Perales won his first-round match, but lost in the semifinals. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

**YMCA youth co-ed softball planned**

Youth co-ed softball leagues for ages six to 12 are being organized by the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

Two leagues are planned, one for boys and girls ages six through third grade, and the other for boys and girls in the fourth through sixth grades.

The league season will be six games plus playoffs. Practice starts on July 20.

Registration deadline is Thursday, July 16 at 5 p.m. Registration fees are \$6 for YMCA members and \$12 for YMCA non-members.

Teams will be drawn by the YMCA staff. Rules for the league includes one in which each players participates in half of a game and that no individual plays the whole game unless fewer than 12 players are present for the game.

For more information, contact the YMCA at 364-6990. Registration forms are available at the YMCA.

**Church co-ed softball signup deadline nears**

Thursday is the signup deadline for the co-ed division of the Hereford Church Softball League.

The league season is scheduled to begin on Monday, July 6. To register a team in the league, contact Billy Joe Wall at 364-0635 or Ted Goldsmith at 364-1277.

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**Signup continues for junior rodeo**

Registration ends Aug. 13 for the concluding performances of the 1987 Hereford Junior Rodeo Series set for Aug. 14-15.

Performances are Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Hereford Riders Club Arena.

After the two performances, 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 \$30. Some events are not available to all age groups.

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.

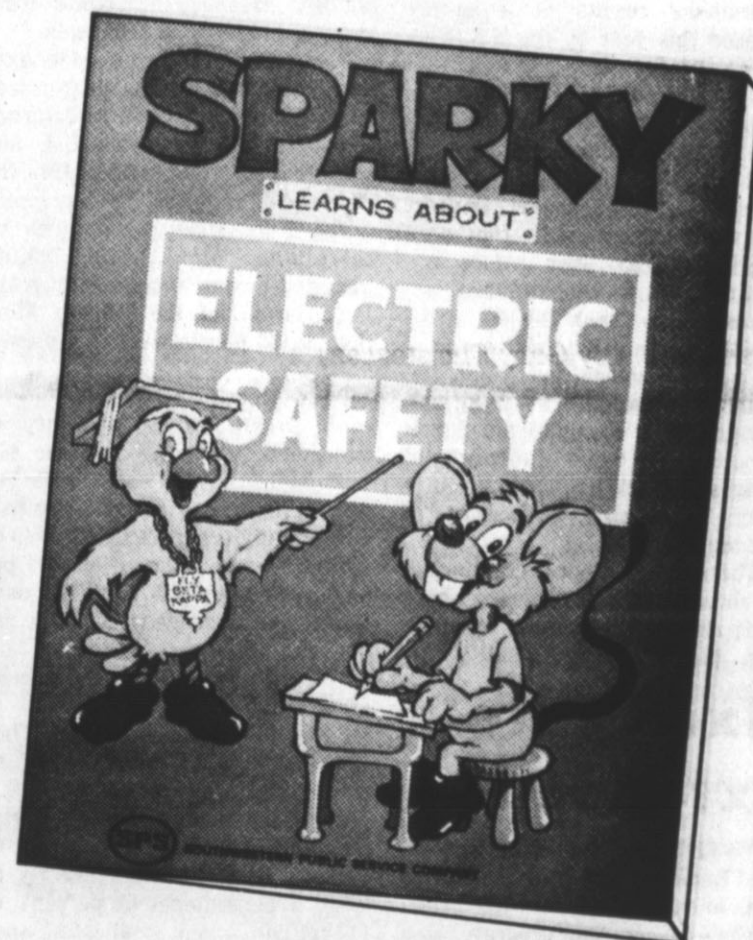
Children 12-years-old and under can compete for \$5 to be awarded each night.

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

Call-ins for entries are being taken at 276-5645.

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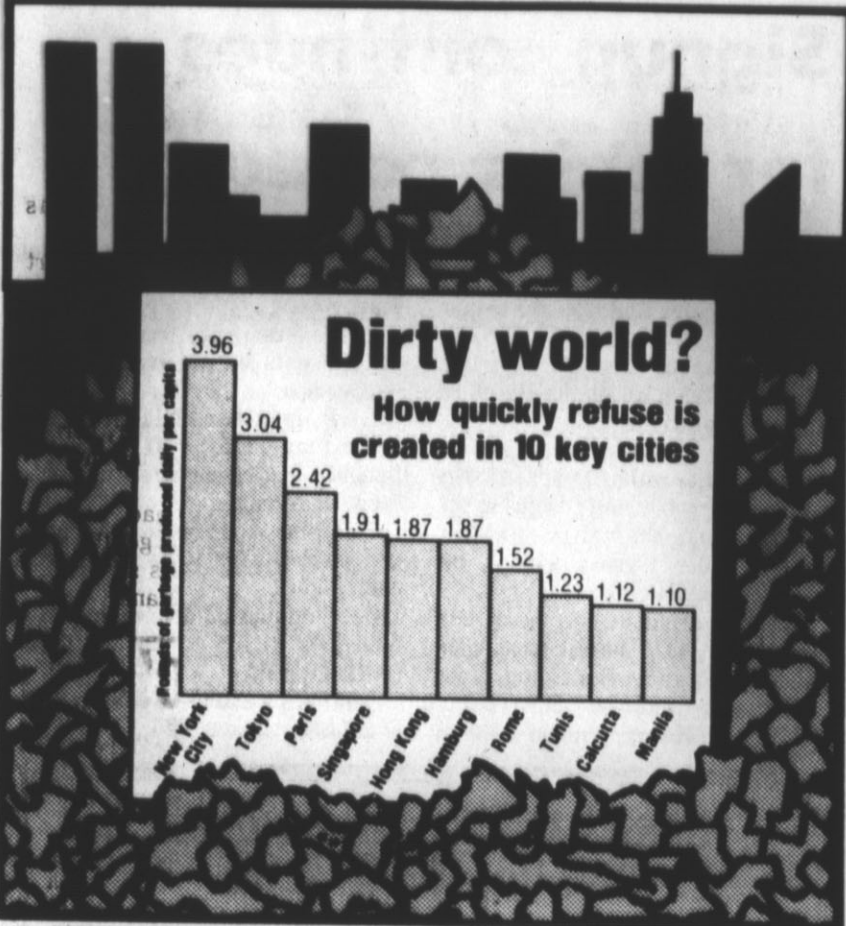
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(Source: Worldwatch) NEA GRAPHIC  
 Keeping any large city clean is a big chore. But industrial societies produce more refuse per person than do developing countries. New Yorkers throw out nine times their weight in rubbish each year; in Manila, the figure is 2.5.

## Survey shows billions spent on recreation

By BILL SCHULZ Associated Press Writer

More than 141 million Americans over age 16 take part in wildlife-associated recreation, and they spend more than \$55 billion a year on their sport.

The bulk of those people, 109.7 million, took part in nonconsumptive use, such as feeding, birdwatching, photography or just hiking in the woods to see animals, according to preliminary results of a survey released this year by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

In addition, 46.6 million Americans, or one adult in four, fished and 16.7 million, or about one adult in 10, were hunters.

Results of the survey "support what we have suspected—that more Americans than ever before are engaging in wildlife-related activities," says Frank Dunkle, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

"This tremendous growth in the popularity of wildlife watching and photography is so significant that it is bound to bring fundamental changes in wildlife programs," says Joyce M. Kelly, president of Defenders of Wildlife.

"These new outdoor recreationists are an untapped constituency whose needs require much more attention from public officials and policy makers."

## Fixed rate extended

AUSTIN — Officials of the Federal Land Bank of Texas have announced plans to extend their new fixed rate, purchase money loan program.

Favorable response to the Land Bank's fixed-rate loan program in May prompted the bank to initiate Phase II of the program. Phase II offers qualified purchasers a 9% percent interest rate for the purchase of rural residences. Each program has a 1 point closed loan fee to the bank.

"The bank's Executive Committee reviewed the overall benefits of the program and determined that the program would be beneficial to our stockholders by helping stabilize the rural land market in Texas," says Don Rogge, president of the Federal Land Bank of Texas.

Rogge noted that during the first 30 days of the program, 296 applications totaling \$47 million were submitted to Federal Land Bank Associations across the state.

# Wildlife more abundant than ever

By BILL SCHULZ Associated Press Writer

The 20th century arrived with wildlife in desperate trouble.

Nearly 90 years later, many kinds of wildlife are more abundant than the early 20th-century conservationists believed ever would be possible again.

Game in North America in a wild state will almost have ceased to exist by 1929, conservationist Madison Grant wrote in 1904.

"It seems as if all the killable game of North America, except rabbits, is now being crushed to death between the upper millstone of industries and trade, and the conglomerate lower millstone made up by the killers of wildlife," predicted preservationist William T. Hornaday.

By the Roaring '20s, conservation groups had been formed and conservation laws were being enacted. Critical early actions were the Migratory Bird Treaty for joint conservation of migratory waterfowl in the United States and Canada in 1916, followed two years later by the Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

The Migratory Bird Conservation Act of 1929 authorized the National Wildlife Refuge System.

Drought and depression cost the conservation movement dearly in the early '30s, but in 1937 President

Franklin Delano Roosevelt signed the most far-reaching wildlife act in the country's history, the Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration Act, or Pittman-Robertson Act, which led to restoration of wildlife to the levels known today.

Named after its principal supporters, Rep. A. Willis Robertson of Virginia and Sen. Key Pittman of Nevada, the act placed a tax on hunting equipment with the money to be returned to the states for wildlife restoration projects.

The first Pittman-Robertson project was a dike along the Weber River in Utah which prevent saltwater from the Great Salt Lake from getting into the river and causing disease among waterfowl.

Once programs under Pittman-Robertson got going, with the state paying 25 percent and P-R funds paying the remainder, the results were amazing.

Today's best examples include the whitetail deer and the turkey.

An estimated 24 million to 34 million deer ranged over North America in 1500. Uncontrolled hunting reduced that number to a low estimated at 300,000 to 500,000 by 1900.

The whitetail was extinct in parts of the United States.

Today there are an estimated 20

million or more and they can be found in all 48 contiguous states.

Restocking programs began in earnest after World War II, spurred by a lot of veterans who went to school and got degrees in a new discipline called wildlife management.

Georgia biologist Jack Crockford, an expert gunsmith, and several associates from the University of Georgia, developed the dart gun which made capture of animals for restocking a cost-effective management tool.

The comeback of the turkey is equally remarkable.

At one time an estimated 7 million to 10 million wild turkeys, which Benjamin Franklin preferred over the eagle as the symbol of the United States, roamed the country. Hunting, combined with conversion of their habitat to farmland, virtually wiped them out.

Biologists first tried raising turkeys on game farms and releasing them into the wild, but they didn't survive.

Eventually wild birds from surviv-

ing flocks were captured and transplanted to suitable new home range.

The tool was the rocket-powered capture net. Birds were lured within range using corn or grain and the net was fired over them.

There are an estimated 2 million to 3 million turkeys in the woods today and hunting is permitted in 45 states.

From programs to build wood duck boxes in the Southeast, to restoration of pronghorn antelope in the Great Plains and bighorn sheep in the high Rockies, wildlife is on the rebound.

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## Fishing lodges listed in newsletter

By The Associated Press

Ten "classic" fishing lodges for salmon, trout and bass — from Alaska to Maine and Canada — are listed in a recent issue of "Hideaway Report," a newsletter for the affluent traveler that describes itself as "a connoisseur's guide to peaceful and unspoiled places."

The directory, under the pseudonym of Andrew Harper, lists:

— Bristol Bay, a fly-out sport-fishing lodges in the Wood-Tikchick wilderness region north of Dillingham, Alaska, with "remote fly-spin river sites and overnight camps reached by float plane. Strong runs of king, silver, pink and sockeye salmon; also native freshwater rainbow, arctic grayling-char and Dolly Varden."

— Tikchik Narrows, another fly-out sportfishing lodge in the untamed lake region of Bristol Bay, Alaska.

— The Salmon Place in British Columbia, Canada, "ultra-posh, delightfully intimate sanctuary on wooded shores of Vancouver Island near productive salmon waters of Nanaimo."

— April Point, British Columbia, Canada, on Quadra Island peninsula in Campbell River area overlooking Inside Passage to Alaska. "Emphasis on spin casting, trolling from Boston Whalers with professional guides."

— Three Rivers, Idaho, a fly fishing ranch in pine-forest setting along Robinson Creek, an hour northeast of Idaho Falls.

— Leen's, a family-oriented fishing enclave on a wooded peninsula in Grand Lake region of northeast

Maine.

— Firehole, near Yellowstone National Park in Montana, for "consistent quality trout from famed Gibbon, Madison, Gallatin and Snake rivers."

— Wade's, a North Woods fly fishing camp on the bank of the Miramichi River in New Brunswick, Canada. Guide and canoe provided each guest.

— Chama, N.M., an "exclusive five-star hunting-fishing retreat crowning sweeping ridge of 32,000-acre ranch, in ruggedly picturesque mountains two hours north of Santa Fe."

— Vernejo Park in New Mexico, straddling the Colorado border, a hunting-fishing resort on a huge cattle ranch, with guided angling on two dozen alpine lakes.

"Hideaway Report" is a subscription newsletter aimed at the affluent, with subscribers generally company presidents and chief executive officers earning an average of \$200,000 a year.

Harper says his criteria for the listing were "exceptional fishing facilities, quality of catch, guest amenities, experienced guides and appeal to individuals and couples alike."

A different sort of guide to fishin' holes is "Fishing Hotspots, Midwest" (Rand McNally), which lists 25 "high-appeal" fishing areas in the nine-state region encompassing Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.



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# Texas family beats odds on small farm

WHITT, Texas (AP) — Wayne Murphy six years ago swapped Houston wages of \$22.50 an hour for the clean air, tranquility and the income gamble of a small farm in Parker County.

Murphy earned about \$52,000 a year designing steel and concrete structures for petroleum refineries and chemical factories along the upper Gulf Coast.

But in 1981, he quit and moved his family to a site near Whitt, a tiny North Texas town due west of Fort Worth.

Today, Murphy, 40, and his wife, Elizabeth, have adopted a new life on their 38 acres devoted to fruit and vegetable production.

Few contemporary Texas farmers have tried to earn their livelihoods off fewer than 100 acres. But the Murphys and a few other North Texas farmers intend to do just that.

Larry Stein, regional horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Stephenville, said Texas urban areas have an unsated appetite for fresh-picked produce.

"A guy with five acres can make a go of it, selling beside the road, especially around high population areas like the Metroplex," Stein said.

Five acres would yield nice supplemental income, he said. To make a living, a truck farmer needs at least 30 acres and often, contracts with supermarkets, he said.

At a minimum, several hundred thousand acres of North Central Texas farmland are fertile enough to vine-ripen high-value crops for harvest-day delivery to Fort Worth, Dallas and surrounding cities.

But fewer than 20,000 acres are being used by the infant produce industry in the region from Comanche and Eastland to Wichita Falls, Montague, Fort Worth, Sherman and Denison, extension service data show. And most of these acres are in melons and peaches.

The way Murphy figures it, rearing four children and working in the country with his wife was worth dropping 50-hour work weeks in the polluted city.

He sticks by the decision despite a 40 percent plunge in the family's annual gross income to an average of about \$31,000. And some 35 percent of that income is coming from his off-farm jobs.

But the Murphy farm is part of a mostly healthy segment of Texas agriculture — small farms and ranches that maintain \$1,000 or more in annual sales.

While the number of Texas farms and ranches with \$1,000 or more in sales declined by 14 percent from 1984 through 1986, those with \$1,000 to \$40,000 in sales dipped only 3 percent, according to the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service. Some 75 percent of Texas' 160,000 farms and ranches sell between \$1,000 and \$40,000 worth of products annually.

Small farms tend to be part-time, independent operations with lower debts and sizable off-farm incomes to sustain them, Texas A&M University economists say.

Murphy said everyone helps on his 38-acre farm. His daughters, Sherri, 20, and Lauren, 6; son Bryan, 9; and nephew Cyrus, 11, help tend the plants and market the produce.

Elizabeth Murphy excels at selling, usually at the Fort Worth Farmers Market, her husband said. The market recently opened its fourth season under Henderson Street Bridge in the Tandy Center Parking Lot.

Before the market closes in the fall, more than 40 growers are expected to supply vegetables, berries, melons, plums, apples, pecans and other items.

The Murphys know all about the risks and the work raising peaches, nectarines, tomatoes, watermelons, cantaloupes and other crops.

Hail storms delayed their first

sellable peach crop for two years, Murphy said. After buying the land in 1975, the family incurred seven years of start-up costs without sales, instead of the normal four to five.

This year's late freezes wiped out about \$30,000 in potential peach sales.

The Murphys were prepared for the loss, having already used savings and earnings to clear all major debts, Wayne said.

Now growing more melons and vegetables, he remains both stoic and optimistic. The 38 acres should average \$42,000 in annual income, before subtracting \$7,000 to \$10,000 in annual operating expenses plus labor and living expenses, he said. The Murphys are still trying to recover relatively low start-up costs of about \$49,200.

"My idea of a bad dream is moving back to Houston," he says.

If Stein is right, the Murphys can stay. "I don't think the market has been tapped (satisfied) for peaches," Stein said.

Blackberries, table grapes and many vegetables also are hot prospects for growers, Stein said. Selling produce can be as hard as growing it, but there's always a market to be developed somewhere, he said.

While a few growers are trying to build volume to capture chain supermarket and hotel contracts, most North Texas growers are branching out in their own small-scale ways.

Pauline Brumbelow, 60, of Paradise is among a dozen growers on the Crosstimbers Farm and Crafts Trail in Wise and Montague counties.

In a good year, Mrs. Brumbelow said, she earns a net \$5,000 to \$6,000 selling peaches, grapes, other fruits, pecans, vegetables, jellies, juices and jams at her farm door.

Samie Erwin, 52, a Boyd-area

farmer in Wise County, harvests 125 acres of cantaloupes and watermelons each July and fights the traffic to deliver and unload them for 15 Dallas grocery stores. Harvest and deliveries are almost daily during the month.

Brothers Gary Hutton, 27, and Jimmy Hutton, 25, are taking the reins of their parents' peach, pecan and cattle farm west of Weatherford.

They're among the few Parker County growers now expanding their peach orchards for both on-farm and Fort Worth Farmers Market sales. And they've added Christmas trees to their future on-farm sales.

Larry Marrs, 41, routinely gambles about \$75 an acre on 30 acres of watermelons, cantaloupes, Israel melons, onions, tomatoes, beets, cabbage, beans, squash, potatoes, okra, peppers, cucumbers, corn, strawberries, apples, herbs and other crops. Diversity is his forte south of Weatherford near Tin Top. He has been a Fort Worth Farmers Market regular.

But Marrs also frequently sells produce beneath a roadside shade tree near Granbury, where sales typically top \$60 a day. He also sells directly to country grocers and restaurants.

Potential return is about \$200 an acre, with produce accounting for three months of his family's annual income, Marrs said. Cattle, pecans and peanuts must produce income to cover the rest of the year for himself, his wife Marion and three children, ages 2 to 8.

Eddie Royce Bradley, 44, of Poolville in Parker County, escapes from his beloved but noisy jobs as a high school girls' basketball coach and math teacher in Azle to his quiet farm.

Bradley is raising vegetables and fruits to pay off the \$55,000 he and his wife, Jeannie, are investing in 45 acres of sandy bottomland on the Clear Fork of the Trinity River. Excluding his labor, Bradley spent \$1,000 for a chance at a \$6,000 return this year.

As consumers eat less beef and more vegetables, even traditional farmers raising wheat, cattle and livestock feedgrains have made room for fresh produce.

"I thought I might try a cash crop," said Chad Morrison, 56, a Grayson County cattle raiser near Ivanhoe for 28 years.

Morrison added 30 acres of onions this year and figures to make a healthy profit of 30 cents a pound on whatever he sells to supermarkets.

Donnelly Reid, 47, of Spanish Fort has raised grain, cattle and pecans full-time since his college days. This year he added 13 acres of vegetables, including 4,500 tomato plants, plus 33

acres of watermelons.

Reid figures the net return on each acre of vegetables will equal or beat that of 25 acres of wheat at today's prices. One acre of watermelons should equal three or more acres of wheat, he said.

Operators of small North Texas farms are hoping the Fort Worth Farmers Market will survive to have a fifth year.

"The demand and the need are there," said Vincent Mannino, Tarrant County horticulturist. "We can't seem to get the growers and buyers together on a consistent basis."

Besides bad weather and farflung member-producers, the Fort Worth market must contend with tough

competition from the Dallas Farmers Market.

Unlike the Dallas market, the Fort Worth Farmers Market Association has denied access to dealers and distributors who don't grow their own produce in North Texas. From 300 to 700 dealers and farmers sell in Dallas daily in the summer, versus the 10 to 40 farmers selling at Fort Worth.

"We have never had enough vegetables. ... If we can get through this year, other farmers selling out there ... will come in," Mannino said.

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## For emergency farm loans Applications now being accepted

Applications for emergency farm loans for losses caused by excessive snowfall and blizzard conditions which occurred January 14-27, 1987 are being accepted at the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) office located in Hereford, Texas, FmHA County Supervisor Ross W. James said today.

Deaf Smith and Oldham Counties are two of 3 in Texas recently named by Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng as eligible for loans to cover part of actual production losses resulting from the excessive snowfall and blizzard conditions.

James said farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 80 percent of their actual losses or the operating loan needed to continue in business or \$500,000, whichever is less. For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest rate is 4.5 percent.

"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for an FmHA emergency loan," James said. Farmers participating in the PIK or Federal Crop Insurance programs will have to figure in proceeds from those programs in determining their loss.

"Applications for loans under this

emergency designation will be accepted until February 18, 1988 but farmers should apply as soon as possible. Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing over into the new farming season," James said.

FmHA is a credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is authorized to provide disaster emergency loans to recognized

farmers who work at and rely on farming for a substantial part of their living. Eligibility is extended to individual farmers who are U.S. citizens and to farming partnerships, corporations or cooperatives in which U.S. citizens hold a majority interest.

The FmHA office in Hereford, Texas is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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# NOTICE Of Election

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) County Committee election this year will be held on June 30, 1987. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned in person to the Deaf Smith County office 313 W. 3rd St. or Box 153 Hereford, Texas 79045 not later than June 30, 1987. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked ballot to ensure a secret ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invalid. Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FmHA office.

The slate of nominees for Deaf Smith/Oldham Area Committee are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the county office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION  
BALLOT FOR COUNTY COMMITTEE MEMBER(S)

State Texas County Deaf Smith/Oldham

\*Candidate(s) Morris L. Blankenship

Ted P. Richardson

\*ONLY VOTE FOR 1 CANDIDATE(S)

### VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT

Subpart W of Part 2054 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all voters for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements: (a) be farmers; (b) derive the principal part of their income from farming (that is more than 50 percent of their gross income must come from agricultural production); (c) have their principal farming operation within the county or area for which the election is being held.

By submitting this ballot, I attest that I meet the criteria to vote.



# Planned unit developments available

WASHINGTON — Piecemeal, lot-by-lot developments are giving way to full-scale communities complete with amenities. Planned unit developments, called PUDs, come in several forms—solely residential; residential mixed with commercial; single-family units; single-family and multifamily—and range in size from a few acres to a few hundred acres.

According to the National Association of Realtors, these subdivision development alternatives are a creative break from traditional

neighborhoods built bit by bit.

Over the past few years, the total community concept has become broadly accepted nationwide and is now "definitely here to stay," said Otto H. Sprenger, president of the Realtors Land Institute, an NAR affiliate. "Planned unit communities help answer one of the most important questions a home buyer has—'What's going up next to me?'" explained Sprenger, a developer in Antioch, Ill.

In a PUD, a developer allots a certain portion of the land as "green," or common, space to be used as a

recreation area shared by residents. Common space might include a swimming pool, tennis courts and a golf course; or it might simply be underdeveloped land buffering the community from a main road.

Because a PUD developer has submitted plans for a total community that includes undeveloped common space, local planning officials often make exceptions to laws governing lot square footage, density requirements, and land use. For instance, a developer might develop 60 percent of the land in a PUD, leaving 40 percent open. In return, he might

be allowed to develop multifamily as well as single-family lots; or perhaps 20 percent more single-family lots, using smaller parcels, than if he had developed the project in the traditional "cookie-cutter" style.

More amenities require more maintenance from PUD homeowner associations. PUD developers usually retain control over homeowners associations until a certain percentage—at least more than half—of the project is sold.

Architectural controls initiated by developers through restrictive building covenants can help give a blance of uniform, but not repetitious, construction.

RLI President-Elect Jerry G. Brewer pointed out that PUDs seem most popular in suburbs of metropolitan areas. "You've got to be playing to a large enough market to make one work, to have enough buyers interested in what comes with a PUD," said the real estate developer from Senatobia, Miss.

The different zoning requirements applied to PUDs sometimes allow commercial properties to be built in residentially zoned areas where business construction would otherwise be prohibited, said G. Edmund Massie IV, a developer in Richmond, Va. and RLI vice president. A community that attractively mixes detached homes, multifamily units, office space and a retail center col-

lectively generates more tax revenue for a locality than a subdivision consisting only of detached homes. Such a PUD might have green space dividing the various uses.

Massie said PUD buyers often prefer having nearby shopping, provided that the retail structures don't clash architecturally. "If you are going with mixed uses, you have to make sure they are compatible. For instance you wouldn't build apartments right next to big expensive houses."

Sprenger pointed out that a PUD concept might be used for purposes other than increased density or varied land uses. In some circumstances, certain styles of PUDs fit where grid-style developments do not. For instance, a PUD built as a cluster community can work particularly well on rolling land that is difficult to subdivide into traditional lots, he said. Density might not be heavier, but open space surrounding

the cluster community is much greater.

For instance a 100-acre parcel with lots sized 12,500 square feet might produce 348 single-family lots with little or no common space. Using the same density with 7,500-square-foot lots would leave about 40 acres open.

Depending on the size, extent, and use, PUDs require staying power, said developer Barry Mogul, an RLI member in Skokie, Ill. "It depends on whether your building plans are long-or short-term. If you are projecting years in advance, you have to be able to withstand market swings and slowdowns. You might have to modify plans to suit the market—you might wind up building town houses where you had planned to build condominiums."

"No matter how big or how small, the difference between a PUD and a traditional development is planning. You're planning a whole area at one time. Buyers and city planners like seeing a master plan."

## By conserving water

## Families can reduce utility bills

As the population grows, efficient water use becomes more important. Conserving water can extend the life of present water supplies and avoid the need to develop costly new sources. This practice also helps reduce utility bills.

A typical family of four will use about 660 gallons of water daily. Of this amount, 65 percent, or 429 gallons, will be used for washing, bathing, cooking and other household purposes.

Water-saving devices installed in the bathroom and kitchen can reduce water flow without sacrificing water pressure.

New shower heads, lavatory and kitchen sink faucets are now featuring factory-installed flow restrictors. These restrictors help reduce the water flow rate to 2½ to three gallons per minute. Homeowners who wish to replace their existing fixtures have the option of choosing faucets and shower heads with the installed restrictors.

Flow restrictors may also be installed on older shower heads. Flow from a standard shower head is five to 10 gallons per minute. A flow restrictor can reduce that amount to three gallons per minute or less. If the flow were reduced to three gallons per minute, 30 to 70 gallons of water could be saved during a 10-minute shower. Flow restrictors may be purchased at most hardware and plumbing supply stores for \$2 to \$7. However, they are not recommended for older massage-type shower heads as it will decrease the

flow needed for the massaging spray.

Some easily installed shower heads have a simple on-off switch to stop the water flow without having to adjust the faucets. This helps eliminate water wasted through the continuous running of the shower while lathering or shampooing.

Aerators conserve water by reducing the faucet flow rate. The normal flow is five gallons per minute, but the aerator can reduce the rate by half. Aerators can reduce hot water use and save up to 60 gallons a month for a family of four. Aerators are commonly available for \$1 to \$4 from plumbing and hardware stores.

The typical commode flushes away five to seven gallons of water per use and utilizes more water per day than any other fixture in the home. A family of four will flush the toilet 12 to 15 times daily, and will use 60 to 100 gallons of water doing so. Newer "water-saver" toilets help reduce the amount of water needed per flush from five gallons to 2.5 gallons. If the same family of four installed a "water-saver" toilet, they could save up to 10,950 gallons of water yearly.

Avoid unnecessary flushing and don't use the toilet as a waste basket. Placing used facial tissue in the trash, rather than flushing them down the toilet eliminates water waste.

Displacement devices are not recommended as a way to conserve water used by toilets. If the toilet dam or displacement bag is improperly positioned, it can interfere

with the mechanical action of the toilet. Bricks should be avoided as they tend to crumble and damage plumbing fixtures.

Perhaps the best water-saving device is visual inspection of toilet tanks and faucets for leaks.

According to Dr. Susan Quiring, a housing specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, household leaks waste water, money and energy.

"A faucet dripping 60 drops per minute will waste almost 2300 gallons of water per year. That's enough to fill a swimming pool," she says.

Quiring noted that leaky toilet tanks are notorious water wasters as well. "Leaky toilets can waste 300-500 gallons of water per day without anyone noticing." One way to check for leaks is to add a few drops of food coloring to the tank and letting it sit for 15 minutes, then check the bowl. If it contains colored water, the toilet is leaking and needs repair.

For more information on household water conservation, contact the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Tx. 79405 or call (806)762-0181.

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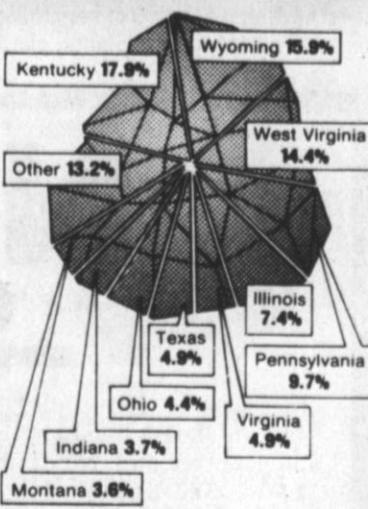


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**215 IRONWOOD... 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, isolated master bedroom, den with fireplace, double garage, backyard shop, exclusive listing - \$69,000.00.**

**122 CENTRE... 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, stone, extra living space, double garage, large extra garage in fenced backyard. \$75,000.00.**

**116 HICKORY... 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick, double garage, quiet street - \$45,900.00.**

**104 QUINCE- 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick, double garage, extra storage, double fireplace opening to family room and game room-large dining area. - \$99,500.00.**

**716 BLEVINS... 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick, garage, central heating, super nice condition w/extra brick garage in backyard. \$36,500.00.**

**HARRISON HWY.- Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, country home, over 3,000 sq.ft. on two acres.**



## Rebuilding Wrecks

BY BARBARA MAYER  
AP Newsfeatures

Most people want to move into a house that is in apple pie order. Suzanne Brangham, on the other hand, enjoys the challenge of a wreck. She has proven it by moving into 26 of the 71 homes she has renovated for profit since 1972.

Though the career of house renovation and resale is far from new, this divorced mother of one appears to have honed it to high art. In the process, she claims to have turned an original investment of \$9,600 into more than \$1 million worth of property and other assets.

But instead of taking a well-earned rest, the Binghamton, N.Y., native who now calls San Francisco home, has written a book about her methods. She continues to renovate at least one house a year, far below the rate that used to be typical for her each year.

Not surprisingly in one whose bright idea has proven successful, Brangham says that others can do it, too, and her book offers a map for success. In Brangham's opinion, the career she calls "housewrecking" is particularly

appropriate for women who don't like their current home and have time to seek out a wreck they can fix up for resale or personal use.

She said such a career is most appropriate for people desiring a better home than they can afford presently, individuals who want to make a career of renovating houses and those seeking property to invest in as a sideline.

It is not necessarily appropriate for those who are happy in the home and career they already have.

The advice offered in "Housewise: The Smart Woman's Guide to Buying and Renovating Real Estate for Profit" (Clarkson N. Potter) makes it sound easy, but the self-taught interior designer admits there are some pitfalls along the way. She cautions readers to select properties carefully, making sure to obtain qualified guidance on the salability of the residence in terms of neighborhood, physical condition and financial factors at play in the community.

"I always hired a designer and an architect when I was puzzled, paying them by the hour at \$50 to \$100," Brangham says. She asked these professionals to look at the place and tell her what they would do if it were their own. Then she did her own legwork to bring their ideas to fruition.

"I also read every magazine I could find and I copied a lot," she adds. She found a contractor and workers she liked and then stuck with them, usually working alongside the carpenters, plumbers and electricians to renovate the houses.

These plays and her pursuit of quality workmanship, lots of light and arrangements that were likely to appeal to a wide range of people have resulted in sales of properties at their full asking price as a rule after being listed by real estate brokers for less than a month.

Since experience usually is the best teacher, Brangham was asked to share some of the information she had garnered from the 140 homes she has renovated. "I can usually tell in a half hour what to do and what not to do," she says.

Recently, for example, she visited a house outside Boston. The house cost \$170,000, had a bathroom on the first floor but no bathrooms on the second floor, where there were three bedrooms, one with no closet. An undesirable feature of the main floor was a warren of small rooms, including a tiny kitchen.

The ground floor's tiny rooms would be opened by tearing down walls. In place of the small rooms there would be an enlarged kitchen and a large open living area. The existing old-fashioned walk-in pantry would be kept and some of the old kitchen cabinets would remain with their doors removed for open storage.

Brangham points out that this house's dilapidated condition and old-fashioned layout were not so much of a drawback as might be imagined. "I look for the potential in totally derelict buildings. When they are in terrible condition, I don't feel guilty about ripping everything out. I prefer to do lots of renovation to get exactly the quality and layout I want."

## Bike tours recommended for vacation

One of the best views of the American countryside is from the seat of a bike, according to a recent issue of Better Homes and Gardens magazine, which recommends bike tours for a family vacation.

The tours are geared for all ages and pedaling is at your own pace, the magazine reports. Depending on the tour, overnight stays are at campgrounds, lodges and inns or more modern motels and resorts.

Tours vary, the magazine says, with some providing bicycles, helmets and other gear for rent and some also combining canoeing or hiking junkets with the bike trip.

A support van — often called a "sag wagon" — usually is nearby in case of mechanical problems or emergencies. The wagon also carries riders' luggage and gear.

Groups vary from a dozen to three dozen, says the magazine.

Bicycle shops may have information about family trips in your area.

A yearly directory of bicycle tour companies is available for \$3 from the League of American Wheelmen.



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

## Texas investors to be hit hardest

COLLEGE STATION — Provisions of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 that eliminate real estate tax shelters will hit Texas investors hardest.

"The use of real estate as a tax shelter is gone," says Dr. Jack P. Friedman, Julio S. Laguarda Professor of Real Estate and a certified public accountant with the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University.

Three major changes in the tax dole discourage real estate tax shelters.

First, the act divides the individual taxpayer's income into active, portfolio and passive sources. Passive losses, including losses from owning rental property, cannot be used to offset income in the other categories.

"Texas investors will be hurt more than others by this part of the act," Friedman says. "The current recession already was causing greater than normal losses. The passive loss limitations will cause more losses to be suspended, including real economic losses as well as those caused artificially by depreciation."

An important exception is a deduction of up to \$25,000 of passive losses if the owner actively participates in the management of the rental property. This is phased out on a 50 percent ratio as adjusted gross income rises between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

The second major change in the new law lengthens the depreciable life of buildings to 27½ years for housing and 31½ years for commercial property. The depreciation provision now mandates the use of the straight-line method. In the past, shorter depreciation terms and accelerated depreciation schedules made artificial losses from rental real estate a common occurrence.

Third, at-risk requirements have been extended to real estate. At-risk rules say investors can deduct losses of no more than the amount for which they are liable.

The exception to this rule is that deductions are allowed for loans provided by an unrelated third party—usually a lending institution—with no personal liability for repayment. But the already unstable Texas banks do not get a boost here. The exception does not apply to seller financing. When a lender sells a foreclosed property it has financed, the deduction is not allowed. This may make it more difficult for banks to recoup losses on bad loans.

Any one of these limitations would have stopped most tax shelter schemes.

"Irrespective of the tax act, most Texas real estate tax shelter development activity was stopped two years ago because of the economy," Friedman says. "The 1986 act makes sure it will stay stopped for a long time."

The changes do have positive ef-

fects, though, Friedman explains.

"Real estate is now an investment that must stand on its own economic merits," he says. "That's a welcome change."

The new tax laws will make investors examine projects more carefully. This may help correct a misallocation of resources seen previously, especially in Texas.

The tax reform act includes many complex provisions that affect the real estate market.

—Interest expenses and property taxes on a personal residence and a second home still qualify as deductions. While this makes consolidating debts into one home mortgage attractive in other states, Texas' unique homestead law prevents homeowners from borrowing against the equity in their primary residence.

—Tax benefits still exist on the sale and repurchase of a principal residence. A \$125,000 capital gain exemption for qualified homeowners over 55 was not altered.

—Tax incentives still exist for providing low-income housing, rehabilitating old or historic structures, and removing barriers to the handicapped and the elderly. However, the red tape involved in claiming these deductions or credits, especially low-income housing, is formidable, and all but the last deduction are phased out for high-income investors.

The 1986 Tax Reform changes reflect different goals, and the new law requires careful study and planning to minimize one's tax burden.

"The 1981 goal was to stimulate the economy," Friedman says. "The 1986 goal was to level the playing field—that is to neutralize the effect of taxes on economic decisions by subjecting more income to taxation but reducing the rate of taxes."

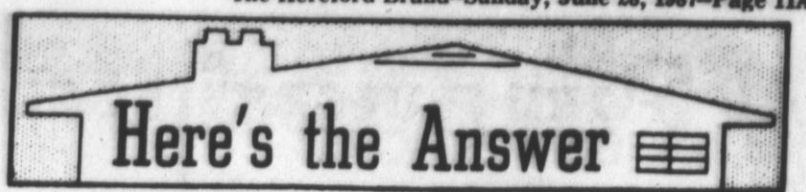
For a detailed analysis of how the tax reform act will affect real estate investments, order publication 568 from the Real Estate Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843-2115. Or call 409-845-2031. The 20-page report is \$1.25 in Texas and \$2.50 out of state.

### Creating a vacuum

In 1902, Hubert C. Booth, an English engineer, issued a prospectus for the first-time vacuum cleaner. He was led to invent it after observing cleaners in the British railway coaches simply blowing dirt around.

### Oklahoma

Oklahoma, the Sooner State, became the 46th state on Nov. 16, 1907. Its state flower is the mistletoe, the state bird is the shorttailed flycatcher, and the state tree is the redbud. The state song? Would you believe "Oklahoma!"?



By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

some special way to do this?

Q — I will be putting underlayment plywood over an old attic floor so I later can install resilient floor tiles on top of the plywood. The directions call for the use of special adhesives rather than nails to hold the underlayment in place and remove them later. It seems to me it would be better to allow the nails to remain where they have been put rather than going to the trouble of taking them out again. What is your advice?

A — Presumably, you are being instructed to use adhesives to avoid the later possible problem of nail popping, which does not occur very often. The "temporary" nails are to hold the plywood to the old floor until the adhesive has set thoroughly. If you allow the nails to remain, you are defeating part of the purpose of the procedure, which is to prevent nail-popping. It is important you use an adhesive specially formulated for use with underlayment. Sometimes it is the same kind used for interior applications.

Q — I recently took up woodworking. I always read about drilling a pilot hole for a screw, especially when working with hardwood. My problem is I have to drill more than one hole in order to make the screw fit tightly. Is there

A — Yes. Rather than using a regular bit or bits for the job, buy a few pilot-hole bits of different sizes. These bits make pilot holes that take care of the different diameters of the same screw, which means that you have to drill only once to get a pilot hole that will do the job.

Q — I cut up an old felt hat and found the pieces excellent for rubbing wood finishes with pumice powder and oil. I thought I read somewhere that the powder should be rubbed in with a circular motion. Doesn't that contradict the old advice about rubbing with the grain?

A — It sure does. And if that's what you really read, the advice was incorrect. Pumice powder and oil should be rubbed in the direction of the grain.

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



**136 Ironwood... 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, brick, double garage, family room with fireplace, separate game or dining area, beautifully decorated, enclosed back porch. \$65,000.00.**

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**Commercial- Office building, across from bank, 3 offices, coffee RM. & reception.**


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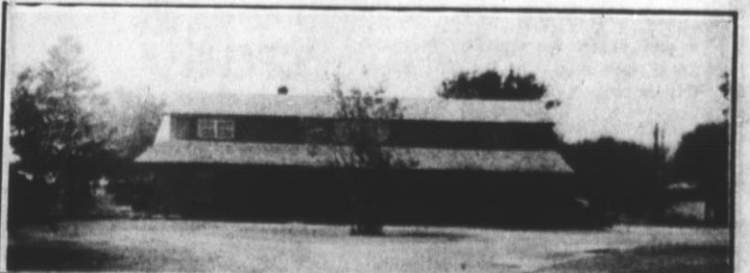
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1987

**\$224<sup>48</sup>**  
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\* Silver, Stk.#F1608, Sale Price \$11,090.00.

**FORD RANGER 4 X 2**



1987

**\$202<sup>71</sup>**  
Per Month

\* Light Chestnut, Stk.#F1509, Sale Price \$10,153.00.

**FORD F150 4 X 2 SUPERCAB**



1987

**\$316<sup>50</sup>**  
Per Month

\* White, Stk.#F1673, Sale Price \$14,426.00.

**FORD F150 4 X 2 SUPERCAB**



1987

**\$335<sup>70</sup>**  
Per Month

\* Green/Tan, Stk.#F1629, Sale price \$15,271.00.

**FORD F150 SUPERCAB**



1987

**\$318<sup>32</sup>**  
Per Month

\* Red/Tan, Stk.#F1610, Sale Price \$14,806.00.

**FORD F150**



1987

**\$270<sup>88</sup>**  
Per Month

\* Light Blue, Stk.#F1502, Sale Price \$12,419.00.

**FORD F250 4 X 2 SUPERCAB**

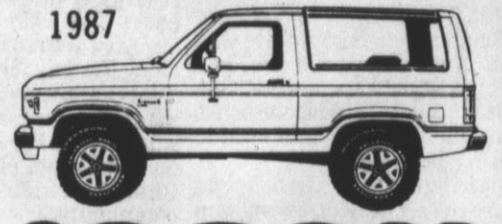


1987

**\$349<sup>34</sup>**  
Per Month

\* Light Chestnut, Stk.#F1489, Sale Price \$15,871.00.

**FORD BRONCO II**



1987

**\$329<sup>22</sup>**  
Per Month

\* Blue/Tan, Stk.#F1665, Sale Price \$16,031.00.

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- \* 1987 DODGE RAM 50, Dark Blue, Stk.#D1643, Sale Price \$8,027.00, Monthly Payment of \$159.55 **\$159<sup>55</sup>**
- \* 1987 DODGE RAM 50 SPORT, Black, Stk.#D1640, Sale Price \$9,671.00, Monthly Payment of \$194.40 **\$194<sup>40</sup>**
- \* 1987 DODGE D100 4X2, Bronze, Stk.#D1591, Sale Price \$13,223.00, Monthly Payment of \$269.70 **\$269<sup>70</sup>**
- \* 1987 DODGE D150 4X2, Charcoal, Stk.#D1510, Sale Price \$13,456.00, Monthly Payment of \$285.23 **\$285<sup>23</sup>**

**USED TRUCKS**

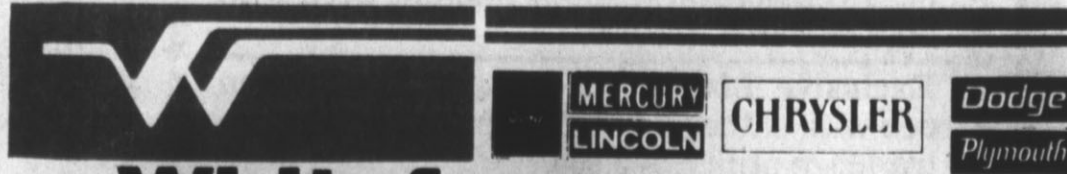
- \* 1984 FORD BRONCO II, Bronze, Stk.#F1444, Sale Price \$3,850.00, Monthly Payment of \$265.15 **\$265<sup>15</sup>**
- \* 1985 FORD F150 SUPERCAB, Blue/White, Stk.#U1316, Sale Price \$11,598.00, Monthly Payment of \$294.98 **\$294<sup>98</sup>**
- \* 1985 FORD BRONCO II, Blue/White, Stk.#F1578A, Sale Price \$9,942.00, Monthly Payment of \$272.44 **\$272<sup>44</sup>**
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Per Month

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1987

**\$293<sup>97</sup>**  
Per Month

\* Red, Stk.#F1675, Sale Price \$16,197.00.

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1987

**\$278<sup>18</sup>**  
Per Month

\* Blue, Stk.#F1675, Sale Price \$15,354.00.

**DODGE RAM 50**



1987

**\$157<sup>30</sup>**  
Per Month

\* White, Stk.#D1588, Sale Price \$7,851.00.

**DODGE D100 4 X 2**



1987

**\$225<sup>39</sup>**  
Per Month

\* Ice Blue, Stk.#D1588, Sale Price \$11,159.00.

**DODGE D150 4 X 2**



1987

**\$276<sup>44</sup>**  
Per Month

\* Blue/White, Stk.#D1588, Sale Price \$13,541.00.

**DODGE DAKOTA 4 X 2**



1987

**\$232<sup>94</sup>**  
Per Month

\* Gold, Stk.#D1588, Sale Price \$11,489.00.



# Lifestyles

## Burns, Schilling unite in marriage



MRS. MATTHEW SCHILLING  
...nee Kayla Burns

Miss Kayla Burns of 124 Ave. J became the bride of Matthew Schilling of Summerfield Saturday afternoon in St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Hereford. Fr. Cletus McGorry officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Adon and Carla Burns of 124 Ave. J and the bridegroom is the son of Edward and Junell Schilling of Summerfield.

Monica Sossaman, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Best man was Chad Straffuss.

Bridesmaids were Kim Blackwell, Robin Carr, and Debra Parker.

Groomsmen were Todd Marnell, Doug Detten, and Ricky Yosten. Serving as ushers were Rodney Straffuss and Mark Paetzold.

Flower girl was Holly Schilling, daughter of Dennis and Shelly Schilling. Joseph Walsh, son of Tommy and Theresa Walsh, served as ring bearer.

Vocalists were Rudy and Dena Ramirez, accompanied by Debbie Scroggins, at the piano. Principal musical selections were "All of the Time" and "There Is Love."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional white satin bridal gown fashioned with short bouffant sleeves and a scalloped cameo neckline. A natural waistline topped a full skirt which flowed into a cathedral-length train

bordered with two rows of ruffles.

To complete her ensemble, the bride wore a headpiece of simple floral array highlights complete with three tiers of bridal illusion cascading from the elbow to the knee in length.

She carried a bouquet of peach and grey-blue roses sprinkled with baby's breath.

The bride carried, as an heirloom, a handkerchief given by her great-grandmother to her mother.

Bridal attendant wore apricot taffeta formal-length dresses fashioned with a basque waist enhanced by a V-type scalloped neckline. Bouffant sleeves bedecked with taffeta roses on the shoulders completed the gowns.

A reception followed at the St. Anthony's school cafeteria. Wendy Morrison registered guests.

The bride's cake, served by Chad Fitzgerald and Whitney Drake, was a three-tier creation featuring a spiral staircase and a fountain in the center. The cake was topped with fresh flowers, and mints and nuts were served from a silver service.

Punch and coffee was poured by Brenda Martinez with Tammy Stowers assisting in the reception.

The bride's traveling costume con-

sisted of a peach cotton skirt topped with a knitted peach sweater. The couple then left for a wedding trip to a secluded hideaway in the mountains.

The bride, a 1986 graduate of

Hereford High School, is employed at Adon Burns Trucking. The bridegroom, also a 1986 graduate of HHS and a member of FFA, is now a self-employed farmer at Summerfield.



Here's a hint for cooks: there are three teaspoons in a tablespoon.

**Jim's JEWELRY**  
Watch & Clock Repair  
407 N. 25 Mile Ave.  
**Clock Repair**

Clean 8-Day T/S.....	\$20
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Case Restoration.....	Est.
House Calls.....	N/C

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10a.m. - 5p.m. Sat. 9a.m. - 1p.m.

## Ann Landers

### Mail sent after death

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You might consider my complaint minor compared to most that cross your desk, but in my opinion it is as important as whether the toilet paper should come over the top or down along the wall.

Before my children were 10 days old we began to get letters from insurance companies who wanted to insure them. Apparently these companies have very good connections with hospitals.

I wonder why they don't check on deaths as well. My husband has been dead for three years and they are still trying to sell him a policy. One company has been wishing him a "happy birthday" regularly.

It's bad enough for the ones left behind without receiving such thoughtless stuff in the mail. I hope you have among your millions of readers a few highly placed insurance executives who will clip this column, take it to their offices and put an end to this foolishness.—New York City

young man (he's 30) is egotistical, self-centered, has a me-first approach to life and a whole slew of psychological problems.

I am terribly fond of his fiancée and hate to see her mess up her life by marrying this loser. All suggestions to my son (that he seek counseling and get into a job-training program) have fallen on deaf ears. No one has ever been able to tell him anything. He knows it all.

Whenever I see this dear girl I want to sit her down and say, "Don't do it. You can do a lot better." Of course, I wouldn't dare—unless you say, "Go ahead and tell her." How about it, Ann?—Odd Case in New Jersey

DEAR CASE: You will get no green light from me. The word from here is keep your thoughts to yourself.

It just might be that this woman can help your son be a better person in every way. I wouldn't bet the rent, but don't count it out. Meanwhile,

mum's the word, mom. Keep your fingers crossed, and pray a lot.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I knew it would happen one day but I never dreamed it would be so exasperating. I lost my luggage on a trip from Los Angeles to New York.

The airline has given me a royal runaround and I'm plenty steamed. How can I get some results? My wife said, "Write to Ann."—J.R.R., San Jose

DEAR J.R.R.: Call the Office of Consumer Affairs of the U.S. Department of Transportation. The number is 202-366-2220. (P.S. I hope you have your baggage claims checks.)

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

DEAR N.Y.C.: I wish you had sent me some of those letters. It would have been my pleasure to pass them on to the chief honchos of those companies.

I hope you don't get any more of them, but if you should, send them to me.

DEAR ANN LANDERSE: This is not going to be your everyday run-of-the-mill letter but I do hope you will help me. It's a serious problem and I do not feel comfortable about discussing it with anyone I know.

Our son just became engaged to a young lady who has all the qualities a mother and father would want in their daughter. She is very attractive, bright, sensitive, sweet, well-educated, warm-hearted and considerate.

So what's wrong? Well—Sue is much too good for our son. For the life of me I can't understand why she took up with this shiftless, lazy college dropout. He has a less-than-mediocre job and shows no interest in looking for a better one.

Aside from his lack of motivation and sloppy personal habits, this

In response to a growing demand for insurance to cover the high costs associated with debilitating chronic health conditions, The Travelers says it has introduced a group plan with a choice of covered services that encourage home care. These services include skilled nursing care, physical and occupational therapy and personal care. The plan also covers adult day care that involves therapeutic and rehabilitative care.

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**THE CLEARANCE**



# BRANDED Women

by  
Sandy Pankey

## THE LOOK

Children, especially teenagers, are notorious for giving their parents THE LOOK. This small gesture, however innocent, can be very intimidating.

First, let me describe THE LOOK. It is acquired by cocking the head, the hip, and only slightly, the lip. Then of course, that goes with a huff and a glassy-eyed stare at the ceiling. Children cultivate this technique at an early age and have it perfected when they reach 13.

Several months ago I decided that I needed a new hairstyle. I wanted to update my appearance, but wasn't sure what to do. On the suggestion of the hairstylist, I agreed to try a modified spike style. I sat back in the chair secure in the knowledge that this pretty young woman would completely transform me.

She did. I was horrified when I gazed into the mirror. I had paid money for this? I could have stuck my finger in a light socket and achieved the same effect.

I swiftly ran to the car hoping no one would see me and took all the back streets home.

As I entered the front door, my teenage son exclaimed, "Radical, Mom, you look great! The only thing that would make it look better is to spray a little colored stuff on it. How about purple or green? Everyone is doing it!"

I said, "You have to be kidding, there is no way I'm going to go out in the public with this mop. Forget it." Henceforth, I got THE LOOK.

As many working mothers know, sometimes it pays to organize your wardrobe the night before.

One such day, I was wearing a new skirt and blouse that I thought looked pretty good. Just as I was getting into the car to take my daughter to school and go to the office, she gives me THE LOOK.

After staring at me for several

moments, she asked, "Mother, you aren't really going to wear that today are you? Has Grandmother been saving those clothes for you all these years? Is that how you dressed in the old days?"

I calmly replied, "These clothes look great, I look great, and everyone else will think I look great. End of discussion."

For the remainder of the day, I was very self-conscious and couldn't rationalize how I could let this little person's remark cause me such anxiety.

Speaking of THE LOOK, if you are a masochist and want a double dose of THE LOOK just take your children shopping for their clothes. This experience rates with going to the dentist for a root canal. No, the dentist visit is better. At least, you can have a little laughing gas if you so desire to ease the mental anguish.

Let me relate last summer's shopping excursion. My son wanted some new casual clothes. I was thrilled when he told me he was willing to throw out his grubby T-shirts, patched shirts, and dingy tennis shoes. The exhilaration I felt was short lived.

As I strolled down the store aisles, I fantasized about how my son would look in crisp, white tennis shorts, matching Izod shirts and color coordinated tennis shoes. I excitedly took my selections to the dressing room for him to try on. He takes one glance and sighs heavily. I may be dense but I knew that it spelled trouble, T-H-E L-O-O-K.

"Okay," I said defensively. "What can you possibly find wrong with these clothes?"

"Nerds wear those, not me," he popped off. "No way. Find me some OPs and jams!"

(OPs and jams, was this another language?)

I have noticed that in the last several years, family excursions have taken on a new meaning. At one

time, the children were excited to go places with me, but now they think of family trips as a form of punishment.

I did not let their lack of enthusiasm deter me and planned a snow ski trip. They know that I am not in the least bit athletic. I don't water ski, can't swing a golf club, and don't play tennis. Exercise to me is a long stretch to pick up the remote control for the TV.

My philosophy for this adventure was, however, that none of us knew how to ski so we could all learn together and have a marvelous time.

My spirits soared as we packed our gear. When we arrived in Angel Fire I was further inspired as I peered at the serenity of the snow-capped mountains. This was going to be great! My children would be so proud of their old Mom.

All three of us were placed in a beginners class. This was going to be a piece of cake. How hard could it be to stand on two boards and slide down the slopes looking confident and skilled?

The children learned quickly and within hours were zig-zagging down the intermediate slopes having a wonderful time.

Meanwhile, I failed the first class and was "given" to a new beginners class instructor. He could do nothing with me either and threw up his arms in total disgust. I was mortified. Out of 22 students, with 14 being over the age of 40, I was the only one that was a miserable failure.

The last straw came when a cooky 5-year-old skied over to me while I was sprawled out in the snow unable to get up.

This child wanted to know if I needed help getting down the mountain. I just cried (literally) and he laughed. I, again, got THE LOOK.

Many of us experience the doldrums but children are famous for deciding they are bored. On one such occasion, my son announced there was nothing to do. I thought to myself, "want to make a bet?" I hastily made out a list of chores and told him to complete them before the year 1998.

I left the house for a few minutes and returned hearing the sound of a hammer and loud music. My son came up to me and enthusiastically announced, "I redecorated my room, moved some furniture and hung-up a black light."

With a little hesitation I prepared for the worst. There as not a blank space left. The four walls were covered with newspaper and magazine clippings, posters, mock traffic signs and the black light. What could I say? He did use some imagination, but good grief...

I just gave him THE LOOK and walked away. It's hereditary.



DAWSON CLARK

## Former resident receives award for performance

Dawson Clark, son of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Clark of Hereford, was recently recognized by the Veterans Administration for outstanding performance in his position as Director of Public Affairs at the Olin E. Teague Veterans' Center in Temple.

The award is presented quarterly to recognize the outstanding public affairs program in the VA's 7-state Southwestern Region.

Clark, a 1984 graduate of Texas A&M University, assumed his position at the Temple VA medical

center in July of 1986. Prior to joining the VA, he served as director of the Mineral Wells Main Street Project.

In his position, Clark administers an active media relations program, edits a bi-monthly employee newsletter, and serves as a liaison to community organizations.

The Olin E. Teague Veterans' Center is a 1200-bed medical, surgical, psychiatric and geriatric care facility serving a 20-county area in Central Texas.



The earthworm can clear and aerate half a pound of soil a day.

## Information needed from Caprock grads

The 25th Anniversary Committee of Caprock High School in Amarillo is seeking stories and anecdotes from all ex-students.

Items that show humor, pride, or odd situations while a student at Caprock are being solicited. The information will be used in conjunction with the October 17-18 reunion festivities.

Send information to: Caprock Living History, Caprock High School, 3001 East 34th, Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

For further details, call 372-5631.

The Golden Kite Award is a recognition of achievement given by the Society of Children's Books Writers.

## Wishes ...

- Jennifer Carr
- Brian J. Eades
- Rachel Coleman
- Brad Walser
- Amy Berry
- Brent Boyd
- Felinda Trolinder
- Kent Ellis
- Debbie Moran
- Chris Schumacher
- Elizabeth Ann Rodriquez
- Jose Luis Robles
- Kayla Burns
- Matt Schilling
- Tammy Stanford
- Don Summersgill

## Bridal Registry

- 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
- Karol Shook
- Jimmy Cox
- Duann Rettman
- Doug Warren
- Cheryl Walterscheid
- Kevin Rickwartz
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- Stanley Carl Paetzold
- Stacy Schroeder
- Kevin Hamby
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## 4-H Around the County

### Local 4-H'ers Take Honors in Plainview

On Saturday, June 20, several 4-H'ers from Deaf Smith County attended the Panhandle Parade of Breed Steer & Heifer Show. Jeremy Myers, of Hereford exhibited the Grand Champion Chianina heifer and the Reserve Grand Champion Prospect steer, which was a Maine Anjou cross steer that was born and bred in Deaf Smith County.

Greg Urbanczyk won the Champion Charolais steer, while Cory Newton Exhibited the Reserve Champion Short-horned steer. Michael Berend placed 1st with his large-frame Anjou steer.

Other exhibitors at Plainview included: Patrick Newton, Brittney Binder, Brek Binder and Angela Brumley.

Local 4-H'ers will participate this week-end in the Golden Spread Classic Steer Show at the Tri-State Fair Grounds in Amarillo.

### Counth 4-H Horse Show

There were seventy-nine 4-H'ers from six counties participating in the 1987 Deaf Smith County Horse Show making up 300 entries in the show. This was the first show and was held last Saturday in the Circle A arena near Westway. Several Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers exhibited very well in the show. All county 4-H horse participants would, again like to thank the local merchants who helped sponsor this event.

Complete summer horse show results will be published in a later article. Record Book Training.

On Monday, June 29, there will be a

Record Book Training Workshop at the Heritage Room in the Library, from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. This is the last scheduled workshop and all 4-H'ers must make every effort to attend. Those with conflicts should call the Extension office and make an appointment for individual help. Events Coming-up

The County Bake Show training will be held on Friday, July 17. Please mark your calendars now and make plans to attend.

4-H'ers Return From Electric Camp:

Deaf Smith County sent seven 4-H'ers to the Southwestern Public Service sponsored Electric Camp at Camp Scott Abel near Cloudcroft, N.M. The youth attended many sessions learning about: house wiring, electric safety, small appliance construction and general electrical studies.

Other activities the 4-H'ers enjoyed were hiking, folk dancing, and leadership workshops. The group left Deaf Smith County on Monday, June 15 and returned on the following Friday.

Those attending the camp were: John David Rickman, Brian Wilson, Jim Bret Campbell, Shaun Sciumbato, Dominic Guerrero, Jeffery Carlson, Monica Grottegut, and Jennifer King, Summer Extension Assistant.

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

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# Recreating faces enjoyed by local artist

By GAYE B. REILY  
Staff Writer

"I really don't consider myself an artist, but I do enjoy dabbling on canvas."

Such is the attitude of Mrs. Bob (Vinita) Wear of 115 Fir, a quiet-spoken, reserved lady who enjoys expressing herself by various mediums.

"I loved drawing as a child, but I never took the time for art lessons. After Bob and I married, I had so many other priorities as we worked together as a team," said Mrs. Wear.

Yet the modest artist has grown from drawing in the dirt to creating pastel reproductions of photographs. Her first attempt used a photo of her son when he was a small child. "I've never been satisfied with that drawing; I intend to work it over someday," she said. "But I guess no artist ever looks at his work and finds it perfect." That outlook explains why all her self-created works adorning her walls are placed in frames with masking tape for easy removal.

Minor inconveniences such as recent back surgery have not hampered Mrs. Wear in her artistic pursuits. "Aging has brought on some physical limitations; that's why I like drawing pastels, because I can take my time, often as much as four weeks per work." While she likes to crochet and sew, such tedious handwork is no longer quite so enjoyable. "I sometimes get carried away with my pastels, however, and my hand gets so sore I can no longer grip properly," she admits.

Now completing her fifth year of drawing pastels, Mrs. Wear has only done portraits of children, with the oldest subject a teenager. "I would like to draw an adult, but I haven't had the opportunity. Also, I've never used a live model, and due

to the time factor, probably never will."

While she has done some work using fine sandpaper as a canvas, Mrs. Wear prefers using paper of 100 percent rag content due to its high quality and resistance to deterioration. She seldom uses a spray fixative to finish her work, since it may change the colors or spray out unevenly. As for problems, she says, "I've had trouble scaling down drawings of faces to the seven-inch norm, and I have a tendency to overwork my pastels, as I am a perfectionist where my work is concerned."

Mrs. Wear grew up in Seminole, Okla., and enjoyed the primary art classes in elementary school. "I wanted to learn to draw faces with a pencil, but there was no art department in high school. So, I did some sketches and never worried about adding color to them."

Then came marriage and a career as a Church of Christ minister's wife. "I loved those years we spent all over the Texas Panhandle in various churches. I also enjoyed being a wife, mother, and homemaker. In fact, Bob and I will have been married 54 years in August."

The Wears did not contain themselves to the Panhandle, however, as they also lived in Monahans, and Birmingham, Ala. "We hate congested areas, so we returned to Texas; we found that we like an agricultural community where the people are so open and friendly," she said. The Wears first moved to Hereford in 1946, then moved to various other places before returning to Hereford five years ago.

Such an active life prevented Mrs. Wear from pursuing her interest in drawing, although later years finally afforded her that luxury. "I took

classes in woodworking, printing, sketching, and an elementary approach to the color wheel. But it was only a few years ago that I received instruction in pastels from Randy Jones during his classes and

workshops at the local Texas Gallery."

Mrs. Wear, a member of the Hereford Fine Arts Association, now has more time to devote to artistic interests, as her husband is associate

minister of the Church of Christ on Sixth Street and their adult son now lives in Abilene. Besides the pastels, she has done water colors and acrylics and is now trying some oil painting.

"I've sold some of my work. The pastels I've sold have gone for \$300-\$350," she said.

A student of Southwestern art, Mrs. Wear finds that she learns something from each painting. "When I first began pastels, I was

nearly finished with a portrait of a little girl. When she ran out to my car to greet me, a horrible realization occurred to me: she had green eyes and I had painted them brown! As soon as I could get back to that pastel, I redid the eyes!" she laughed. "After that scare, I learned to pay more attention to my work and not take anything for granted."

Thus continues the work of Vinita Wear—a creator of beautiful artwork that enriches everyone who views it.



An Artist And Her Work

Posing with some of her artwork is Vinita Wear, who is currently involved in drawing pastel portraits of people. At left and hanging on the wall are some of her oil paintings showing a Southwestern influence, while the pastel portrait of her son leans up against the easel. Atop the easel is a photograph of a small boy while her pastel rendition of this photo, shown in its early stages, sits beneath it.

## Benefit dinner set today

Only four signers of the Declaration of Independence came from New York state: William Floyd, Francis Lewis, Philip Livingston and Lewis Morris.

Republican Kay Orr beat Democrat Helen Boosalis by 32,000 votes to win the governorship of Nebraska in 1986.

The people of the state of Georgia live in 159 counties on 58,073 square miles.

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The public is reminded of the King's Manor Benefit Brisket Dinner at noon today in the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall.

Tickets are available at the door. Price for admission is \$6.50 per person; \$12.50 a couple; and \$25 a family. All proceeds will go to the Lamar Room carpet fund.

The menu will consist of brisket, cobblers, fruit and vegetable salads, hot rolls, coffee and tea.

The Parthenon, Roman Colosseum, Westminster Abbey, the Taj Mahal and the cathedral at Chartres are examples of cultural treasures that are being damaged by air pollution.

## Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Breckinridge
- 5 Poetic fiction
- 9 300, Roman
- 12 Adjective suffix
- 13 Architect Mies van der
- 14 Openings
- 15 Flowers
- 16 Native of Cairo
- 18 Be mistaken
- 19 401, Roman
- 20 Woman's name
- 21 Motoring association (abbr.)
- 23 Footwear
- 26 Riddle
- 29 Former
- 33 Small plateau
- 34 40s film star Paul
- 36 Kimono sash
- 37 Swiss canton
- 38 Grown-up filly
- 39 But (Fr.)
- 40 Shakespearean poem
- 42 Scholar
- 44 Corn lily
- 46 Royal Mail Service (abbr.)
- 47 Mud
- 50 Female antelope
- 52 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
- 55 Eastern
- 58 Tie up (boat)
- 59 Time zone (abbr.)
- 60 Slangy denial
- 61 Cross inscription
- 62 Actress Francis
- 63 Antiprohibitionists
- 64 Strange (comb. form)

- 3 Ice cream flavor (2 wds.)
- 4 Beast of burden
- 5 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- 6 Eastern mystics
- 7 Poetic possessive
- 8 Informed
- 9 Nickel, e.g.
- 10 Precipice
- 11 Biblical town
- 17 Polynesian god
- 19 Machine part
- 22 Eastern title
- 24 Proprietor
- 25 Greek letter
- 26 Flightless birds
- 27 Roman tyrant
- 28 Old violin
- 30 Magnetic rock
- 31 Acting award
- 32 \_\_\_\_\_ America
- 35 Home of Abraham
- 38 Southern neighbor (abbr.)
- 39 Mama
- 41 Greek goddess of victory
- 43 Charlemagne's domain (abbr.)
- 45 Conform
- 47 Jeer
- 48 \_\_\_\_\_ Major (constellation)
- 49 Population center
- 51 Cheers (Sp.)
- 53 Goddess of fate
- 54 Group of three
- 56 Compass point
- 57 Shoe part
- 58 Circulate

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	X	C	N	A	P	A	N	K	V	D
Z	E	E	I	D	O	L	I	N	I	A
A	N	N	T	O	R	E	N	O	E	L
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E	F	F	E	T	E	E	U	G	E	N
C	O	R	E	W	E	S	O	D	I	N
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U	L	S	T	E	R	E	X	C	E	S
T	O	P	E	D	A	M				
C	U	R	A	C	T	C	I	V	I	L
I	R	A	N	R	U	S	T	O	X	Y
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O	S	E	E	W	E	N	D	S	A	N

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55				56	57				58		
59				60					61		
62				63					64		

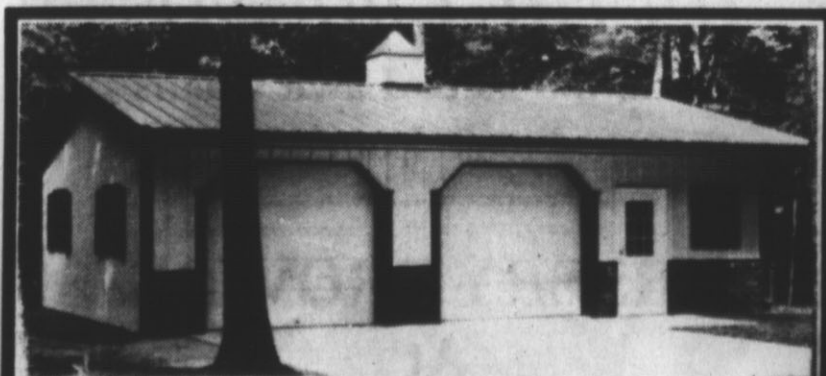
### DOWN

- 1 Marcel Marceau's routine
- 2 Possessive

0233

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## Accent on Health

Recent heavy rains and violent weather, causing deaths, injuries, flooding, and property damage, have left almost no part of Texas unscathed. But even after the sun returns, the state may have to store more misery of another sort.

According to entomologists at the Texas Department of Health (TDH), a dramatic increase in the state's mosquito population is imminent. As early as April, TDH predicted the insect problem. The unusually mild winter had allowed the pests to continue breeding through the cool part of the year. And now, the already strong concentrations of mosquitoes have additional breeding places created by standing water throughout the countryside.

"Ordinarily, we warn everyone to keep window screens in good repair, to empty standing water out of any receptacles in their yards, and to report any extremely infested areas to their local health departments," said Bobby Davis, director of the TDH General Sanitation Division. "And of course we recommend the same things this year. But even with everyone's best efforts this year, it looks as if mosquito swarms may be inevitable."

Davis said he answers about 20 calls each day from local health officials, the Red Cross, and the news media about whether TDH recommends spraying large areas to control the pests. "I have to explain that spraying, at least for now, would be ineffective, since the continuing rains would wash away any pesticide we would authorize using. When the weather has been dry for several days, some local areas may wish to spray. At that point, TDH will be available to help assess the problem and recommend mosquito control methods."

For now, Davis said, the public should continue to drain collected water when possible outside. "It is

not the fresh, running water during a rainstorm, but still water that harbor mosquito larvae," he said.

"As if the news about mosquitoes were not already gloomy," Davis added, "we also predict that a lot of people are going to see an increase in the flea population. People's pets have been confined inside, often in high humidity, creating ideal conditions for flea infestations indoors—while the mosquitoes swarm outdoors. For some people who fail to rid their pets of fleas, and who are unable to reduce the number of mosquito breeding places around their homes, this summer could be pretty uncomfortable."

"Whether we have any increase in mosquito-borne disease outbreaks this year probably will not be known for several weeks," Davis said. "But people have to realize most mosquito species are no more than a nuisance."

Of the 83 species common in Texas, only four are serious disease carriers. TDH monitors outbreaks of mosquito-borne diseases, such as dengue and encephalitis, and assists local health authorities in controlling mosquitoes where outbreaks are found.

The department's mosquito surveillance program, which collects and classifies mosquito samples from across the state, helps identify where dangerous species are concentrated. The TDH Bureau of Laboratories tested some 63,000 mosquito samples last year alone.

Last year, TDH recorded 32 cases of St. Louis encephalitis for the state, including four deaths. Most of those cases were in the Houston area. Three cases of equine encephalitis were reported in West Texas. There also were 17 cases of dengue, or "break bone fever," reported, none of which were fatal. The number of instances for the year was considered normal.



MRS. WILLIAM CLARKE WOODRUFF  
...nee Crystal Jean Zinser

## Proper refrigeration requires adjustments

As summer temperatures soar, it's even more important that your refrigerator keep its cool. Proper installation and maintenance can make that possible.

Dr. Susan Quiring, a housing specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, says, "To keep the refrigerator and freezer at proper temperatures during warm, humid weather, try to open them as few times as possible. Don't leave the doors standing open for a long time while searching for something, and try to take out everything needed at once instead of opening and closing the doors a few times."

An overloaded refrigerator is inefficient. It doesn't allow the air to circulate and cool all the food. Clearing out near-empty jars and leftovers that haven't been used in a few days will help, she says.

"When you have a large amount of hot food to cool, divide it up into smaller containers. Small quantities of food in narrow layers will cool faster," says Quiring.

"Door gaskets need to be in good condition to keep a refrigerator running properly. Damaged gaskets allow cool air to seep out, and warm air into the cabinet. The specialist suggests checking the gasket by putting a piece of paper between the door and the gasket, and close the door with a little of the paper sticking out. Pull slowly on the paper. If there is some resistance, the gaskets are working fine, she says.

Also keep frost from building up in the freezer or dust and lint from collecting on the condenser. Large buildups may cause the unit to work harder than necessary to maintain desired temperatures.

"Summer heat and humidity may make it necessary to adjust the temperature and air controls," Quiring adds. "The ideal temperature for a refrigerator ranges from 33-39 degrees, and freezers should be set anywhere between 0 and -8 degrees."

Canadian Eskimos customarily name their sled dogs after deceased members of the family.

## Nuptials unite Zinser, Woodruff

Crystal Jean Zinser and William Clarke Woodruff, both of Dallas, were united in marriage Saturday evening with Fr. Peter DiBenedetto officiating in St. Hyacinth Catholic Church of Amarillo.

The bride is the daughter of Karen Zinser of Hereford and Eugene Zinser of Hereford. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Woodruff of Springfield, Ill.

Maid of honor was Kathy Minyard of Austin. Best man was Stuart Walker of Chicago, Ill.

Bridal attendants were Carol Zinser of Raleigh, N.C., Connie Zinser of Lubbock, and LeAnne Justiss of Dallas, and Beth Woodruff of New York City, New York.

Groomsmen were Jon Taylor of

Fort Worth, Eric Meyer of Champaign, Ill., David Felkin of Chicago, and Eric Foresman, also of Chicago.

Flower girls were Diana Detten and Catherine Zinser, both of Hereford.

The bride, a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School, majored in marketing and received her bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Texas at Austin in 1985. She is currently employed by Joske's in Dallas.

Woodruff graduated from the University of Illinois in 1985, receiving his bachelor of science degree in agriculture industries. He is employed by Merrill Lynch in Dallas.

The couple will reside in Dallas.

## Support group to be formed

The Palo Duro Hospital CareUnit is planning an Impaired Nurse Support Group in the Amarillo area.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of this group please call the CareUnit at (806)655-7723, (collect).

To an observer standing on Pluto, the sun would appear no brighter than Venus appears in our evening sky.

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1984 Chev. Silverado Pickup. A beautiful two-tone brown with all the chrome trim. Steering, brakes, air, tilt, cruise, AM-FM cassette stereo, windows, locks and split rear window. Low mileage and protective warranty.

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American Heart Association

### Ginger Broiled Fish

Fish is low in calories and can be prepared for any meal. This recipe is especially delicious for light lunches and Summer brunches.

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <p>2 lbs. fresh or frozen fish pieces or steaks, about 3/4 of an inch thick</p> <p>3/4 cup dry white wine</p> <p>3 tbsp. oil</p> | <p>1 1/2 tsp. instant minced onion</p> <p>3/4 tsp. ginger</p> <p>1/2 tsp. horseradish</p> <p>1 tbsp. soy sauce</p> |
|--|--|

Preheat broiler for five minutes. Cut fish into six serving portions; arrange in a single layer in a well-oiled, preheated pan. Combine all ingredients except fish. Pour sauce over fish and broil 10 to 12 minutes about two inches from the heat, turning once and basting several times. Fish is done when it flakes easily with a fork. Yield: 8 Servings

Help Your Heart Recipes are from the Fourth Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984 by the American Heart Association, Inc. Published by David McKay Company, Inc.

### Ginger Broiled Fish Nutritional Analysis per Serving

198	Calories	58 mg.	Cholesterol
18 g.	Protein	5.9 g.	Carbohydrates
10.9 g.	Total Fat (est.)	39.3 mg.	Calcium
1.6 g.	Saturated Fat	330 mg.	Potassium
3 g.	Polyunsaturated Fat	290 mg.	Sodium
6.3 g.	Monounsaturated Fat		

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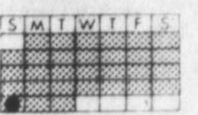
Church of the Nazarene



The World Almanac  
**DATE BOOK**

June 28, 1987

Today is the 179th day of 1987 and the eighth day of summer.



**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1951, the first commercial color television broadcast was aired on CBS.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Peter Paul Rubens (1577); Jean-Jacques Rousseau (1712); Luigi Pirandello (1867); Richard Rodgers (1902); Mel Brooks (1926)

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "Happiness: a good bank account, a good cook and a good digestion" — Jean-Jacques Rousseau.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between new moon (June 26) and first quarter (July 4).

**TODAY'S TRIVIA:** Which musical was composed by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein? (a) "Pal Joey" (b) "Oklahoma" (c) "Connecticut Yankee"

**TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET**  
Our minister feels his sermons are getting across, because his parishioners talk fervently to the Almighty as they leave the parking lot.

## Caldwell family reunion held at Oddfellows Lodge

A family reunion of the Charlie and Kate Caldwell family was held this past weekend at the Oddfellows Lodge with Sammie Caldwell, Sussie Cudd, Beverly Allen, and Nita Booker acting as hostesses.

Playing games, reminiscing and meeting new family members was featured. A picnic-style meal was served at noon on Saturday and a beef barbecue meal with all the trimmings was enjoyed at the evening meal.

A talent show, featuring Clinton (Squeak) Roberson as master of ceremonies, was held Saturday. He opened the show singing some comical songs while playing the Ukulele.

A memorial for Ed Roberson was given by Eunice Boyer. Several poems and dialogues were presented.

Gifts were presented to the oldest man, oldest lady, youngest girl, youngest boy, and the one traveling the farthest distance. Those receiving the gifts were W.P. (Pete) Caldwell, Velma Hodges, Kelsey Shaw, Hal Harrison and Jo (Hodges) Purcell.

The special event of the evening was given by Betty Owen and family in honor of her mother, Velma Hodges, who had her 80th birthday June 21.

Picture were shown of the Hodges and Caldwell families. Velma Hodges was presented with a birthday balloon bouquet, a car shower, and a floral arrangement sent to her from two of her grandsons who live in Flint, Mich., and were unable to attend the reunion. "Happy Birthday" was sung by the group, along

with popular songs from her younger days. Ice cream, was prepared by a nephew, Don Booker, Jr., of Henrietta, Texas, along with cake from the Owen family.

In attendance were: Clinton E. (Squeak) Roberson of El Paso; Todd, Paige, and Kelsey Shaw of Colorado City; Jo (Hodges) Purcell of Flint, Mich.; Scott, Kim, Jessica, and Tyler Vickery of Waco; Barbara Eatherly and Ryan of Paris, Texas; Keith and Sue Hodges of Abilene; Beth Hosehke of Wichita Falls; Joe and Sussie Cudd of Carrollton; Brenda and Hal Harrison of Cleburne; Becky and Nicole Bourland of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Don Booker of Henrietta, Texas; Don Booker, Jr., also of Henrietta; Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Moore of Wichita Falls; Steven Booker of Henrietta; Kristie Goolsby of Henrietta; Dave, Beverly and Angis Allen of Abilene; Cecil and Eunice Boyer, Verna Sowell, Pete and Lelia Caldwell, and Bobby and Bettye Owen, all of Hereford.



### Youth Attend Camp

Eight Deaf Smith County youths participated in an electricity camp sponsored June 14-19 by Southwestern Public Service Co. They were among 99 4-H'ers from throughout the Panhandle who attended the camp in the Sacramento Mountains south, of Cloudcroft, N.M. Pictured (from

left to right, front row) are Dominic Guerero, Brian Wilson, Jim Campbell and Jeffery Carlson. On the back row are SPS marketing representative, Bob Skinner, Shawn Sciumbato, John Rickman, Monica Grotegut and Jennifer King.

## Indian exhibit opens in Canyon

Classic Native American craft arts from the Hopi culture of Arizona will go on display June 26 at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, in Canyon.

"The Hopi: Material Culture" will be on exhibit in the Annex Gallery, in the East Wing, through October 11, 1987, according to Bill Brown, Curator of Ethnology.

Pottery, basketry, and kachina

dolls will showcase the Museum's collections of Hopi material culture. Hopi textiles, on loan from various private collectors around the region, will round out the show, Brown said.

"The show's theme is the embodiment of the Hopi's culture and religion in their craft arts," he noted. "The Hopi's are part of the Southwestern culture area of the United States. They're the western

most of the Pueblo tribes, with their villages scattered across three mesa tops in northeastern Arizona."

The artifacts date from 1903 through 1983, and they represent Hopi craft arts made for sale to tourists and collectors. Though many of the items were commercial, they are based on traditional Hopi culture. The Hopi way of life developed nearly a thousand years ago as a means of coping with the harsh, arid environment of the Arizona desert, and Hopi religion's purpose is to bring harmony between the tribe and the environment.

The display of Hopi pottery also tells a story about tribal craftsmen. "At the turn of the century, their pottery was not very well-made or pretty, but around 1900 the Smithsonian Institution unearthed some ancient Hopi pottery while excavating a site dating from about 1400 A.D. A Hopi potter named Nampeyo adopted many of the ancient designs and vessel forms and revived the art. All of the pots in this exhibit are called Hopi Revival Ware, and two of them are quite probably Nampeyo's work," said Brown.

Basketry and textiles in the exhibit will tell similar tales of Hopi-land and its culture. The display will remain in place in the Museum through October 11.

## Red Cross Update

Congratulations to the students completing the first session of Water Safety classes.

Special thanks to the Instructors—Mary Zinser, Karen Martin, Brenda Goheen, Jan Klepac, Cindy Duncan, Nell Culpepper, Barbara Franks, Ronny Sanders and the Aides—Olivia Brown, Kerry Tucker, Jennifer Scott, Tamara Hamilton, Lela Duggin, Kim McKnight and Dan Klepac.

Plans are underway for the 2nd session to begin July 13 at the City Pool. Registration for the session will be held Saturday, July 11 at the City Pool from 9 to 11 a.m.

The Water Safety Instructors class has been postponed. Interested persons are asked to call the Red Cross

office for information on the class. This class is for those persons wishing to become certified instructors in swimming and water safety. The person must be at least 17 years old and have a current Advanced Lifesaving certificate.

A First Aid class will begin Monday, July 29 at the Red Cross office. The class will begin at 6 p.m. and finish about 10 p.m. The second half of the class will be held Wednesday, July 1, 6:00 p.m. at the Red Cross office. Please call the office to register for this class.

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

Jean Nicolet was the first European to see the Wisconsin area in 1634. He was followed by French missionaries and fur traders. The British took over in 1763. The United States won the land during the Revolutionary War. But it took until the War of 1812 before the British were completely ousted.



The world's largest beetle has a four-inch-long, and two and-a-half-inch-wide black and white striped body. It feeds on fermenting fruit in African forests.

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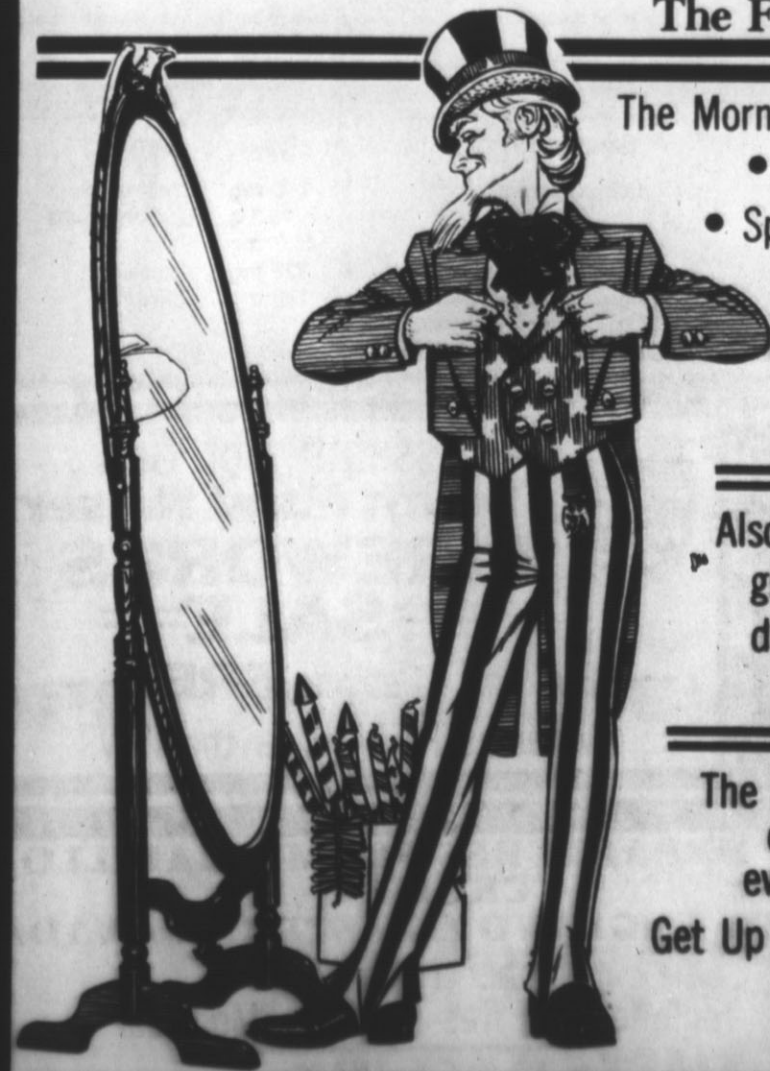
# Share the Spirit!

at The Chamber of Commerce

## Firecracker Fun Breakfast

Thursday, July 2nd 6:30 a.m.

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The First National Bank cordially invites everyone to attend.

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364-3333

(Call Before Wednesday, July 1st at 5:00 P.M.)

# The Fabulous Spring & Summer Sale!



All Spring & Summer Merchandise

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**Displaying Decorated Cakes**

Students who are enrolled in the summer homemaking classes at La Plata Junior High School have been busy this past week learning to decorate cakes. Exhibiting their finished products are (seated, from left) Jeanette Morgan, Lorrie Kearns and

Christine Cruz. Also, participating in the project have been Kari Malamen and Jennifer Hubbard. Students have also been instructed on how to make various frozen desserts.

**Signup for child care program is June 30**

June 30 is the deadline for registration in a child care provider program which will be in Deaf Smith County from July 1 through September, 1987.

The program will be administered by the Family Living Committee of the Deaf Smith County Extension Office.

The Family Day Home Care Provider Program is the first independent study program to be approved or Continuing Education Units. Providers who complete the program and score at least 70 on a post-test administered by the county Extension agent may apply for three continuing education units to the Office of Professional Development, Texas A&M University through the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. A \$5.00 administration fee is required. To register for the course, please contact the County Extension office

for a registration (364-3573).

Four program sections will be included in the study. These include areas on child development and guidance, nutrition, health and safety, and business and management.

The Family Day Home Care Provider Program consists of a manual the provider buys (\$20) and a four-

part video tape set the provider uses on loan from the county Extension office.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service, in cooperation with the Texas Department of Human Services and the Corporate Child Development Fund For Texas are sponsors of the program.

**Guidelines given to help beat heat**

Trying to stay cool this summer doesn't have to be as difficult as it sounds. There are many ways to beat the heat, and expensive energy costs.

Dr. Peggy Owens, a housing specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service says, "Turning up the air conditioner isn't always the best way to try to keep cool, though it's often the easiest. A little effort in other areas may be the 'coolest' thing to do."

"Air conditioners remove heat and moisture from a room, and blow it outside. Closing windows, doors, and fireplace dampers tightly, and cutting long steamy showers short will help the air conditioner run more efficiently," she says.

To save on air conditioning costs, the specialist suggests turning up the thermostat a few degrees. The savings from this small sacrifice can add up over a long, hot summer.

"Fans are regaining their popularity," says Owens. "Ceiling fans and portable fans circulate air around the room and often make a room feel much cooler than it actually is. They can effectively cool a room or a home, and are less expensive to run than air conditioners."

"Whole house, or attic, fans were widely used before the invention of air conditioning, and are making a comeback. They are mounted in the attic, to pull outside air through open windows and exhaust it through the attic. An attic fan increases air circulation through the house, and carries out built-up heat, but shouldn't be run simultaneously with an air conditioner," says the specialist.

"Cutting back on the use of major appliances will help too. Appliances, especially water heaters, dryers,

and ovens, give off a lot of heat, which works against any cooling efforts," the specialist says.

"Little things like closing shades and draperies to keep out direct sunlight, and turning off unnecessary lights will also make for a cooler home," Owens remarks.

Owens suggests long term cooling plans for those who are really cost conscious. Planting large trees which will shade not only the win-

dows, but the whole house can help. So can using light colored shingles on the roof. These efforts will keep the attic cooler and less heat will get into the house through the ceiling. Extra insulation in the attic also is a good idea.

Owens adds, "Check air conditioners periodically and make sure to clean the filters. Keeping the units running efficiently is the key to controlling cooling costs."



The earthworm is often known by several other names, including fishworm, angleworm or nightcrawler.

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**Pageant deadline approaches**

The 1987 Texas Mother/Daughter Pageant, set for August, continues to accept entries until July 3. This will be the first time a statewide competition has been held in Texas for pageants now in its fourth year.

Winners of the Texas competition will compete at the National Finals in Florida this November.

The Texas Pageant will be held August 14-16 at the El Tropicano Hotel on the Riverwalk in San Antonio.

To qualify, both contestants must be U.S. citizens with at least one of the mother/daughter team residing in Texas. Daughters must be at least 16 years old by November 1 and must be the natural or adopted child of the mother. Mothers may be of any age. Contestants may be of any marital status.

Personal interviews comprise 50 percent of the judging while the Swimsuit and Formal Gown competitions count for 25 percent apiece.

For applications and further information contact Thomas Daniel Productions Ltd., 8480 Fredericksburg Road, Suit 288, San Antonio, Texas 78229, telephone 512-647-3448.

**Safe clothes for kids**  
In "Save Your Child's Life," author David Hendin says wool is the least flammable of all natural fibers. When it catches fire, it will burn slowly and go out by itself. Silk is not very flammable, but is often made more so when other materials are added to it. Cotton, linen and synthetics such as nylon and rayon are highly flammable, but can be made flame-resistant.



American Heart Association

**Gazpacho**

Who wants to slave in a hot kitchen or over a scorching barbecue on a Summer night? Serve chilled Gazpacho with a curried chicken salad and pineapple rings for an appealing Summer spread. Great year-round, especially for Sunday brunches.

- |          |  |         |  |
|----------|--|---------|--|
| 6 cups   | fresh ripe tomatoes, peeled and chopped, or canned plum tomatoes | 1       | clove garlic, minced freshly ground black pepper |
| 1        | onion, roughly chopped   | 1/4 cup | olive oil  |
| 1/2 cup  | green pepper chunks  | 1/4 cup | wine vinegar                                     |
| 1/2 cup  | cucumber chunks  | 1/2 cup | each finely chopped onion, pepper and cucumber   |
| 2 cups   | tomato juice   | 1 cup   | finely chopped tomato                            |
| 1/2 tsp. | cumin (optional)   |         | garlic croutons                                  |

In a blender, puree tomatoes, onion, green pepper and cucumber. Add tomato juice, cumin, garlic and pepper. Put in a bowl; cover and chill.

Before serving add oil and vinegar. Serve accompanied by side dishes of finely chopped tomatoes, onion, green pepper and cucumber. Garnish with croutons.

Yield: About 1 3/4 Quarts

Help Your Heart Recipes are from the Fourth Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984 by the American Heart Association, Inc. Published by David McKay Company, Inc.

**Gazpacho Nutritional Analysis per Serving**

152	Calories	0 mg.	Cholesterol
3.8 g.	Protein	18.3 g.	Carbohydrates
8.3 g.	Total Fat (est.)	45.7 mg.	Calcium
1.0 g.	Saturated Fat	737 mg.	Potassium
.6 g.	Polyunsaturated Fat	190 mg.	Sodium
6.7 g.	Monounsaturated Fat		

**Military Muster**

Army Spec. 4 Donald R. Johnson, son of Delia A. Johnson of 336 Ave. B, Hereford, has arrived for duty with the 2nd Infantry Division, South Korea.

Johnson, a tank turret mechanic, is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School.

**FOUND**

Large reddish-brown dog. Looks like part Irish Setter and Labrador. Likes pickups very well! Please claim at the City Dog Pound Monday!

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CALL OR COME BY FOR DETAILS



# Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
 AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., 5:30 p.m. On Tuesday and Saturdays, the groups meet at 8 p.m.  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.  
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
 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 11:30 a.m.  
 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.  
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
 American Legion and Auxiliary Games party, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.  
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward

Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in fellowship hall.  
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.  
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 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.  
 VFW, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
 BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
 Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.  
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 2 p.m. and business meeting 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center.  
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

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



JENNIFER CARR, DR. BRIAN J. EADES

# Couple to wed

Wedding vows will be spoken by Jennifer Carr and Brian J. Eades, M.D., both of Dallas, Aug. 29 in Park Cities Baptist Church of that city.  
 The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Powell of Orange, Texas and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Eades of 402 Douglas.  
 Miss Carr is a certified public accountant employed as a manager of accounting by PARTNERS National Health Plans in Dallas. She is a graduate of West Texas State University where she received a BBA degree in accounting.  
 Dr. Eades, a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School, received his bachelor of science degree from Texas A&M in 1980. He received his MD degree in 1985 from Texas Tech University. He is currently engaged in residency training in OB/GYN Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas.

**Plymouth Pilgrims**  
 Plymouth Pilgrims were separatists from the Church of England who left Plymouth, England, on Sept. 15, 1620. Their original destination was Virginia, but they landed on Cape Cod on Nov. 19. There were 103 passengers who formed the colony, half of whom died during the first harsh winter.

# Make A Dream Come True - Host An Exchange Student



ASSE, a non-profit organization, is seeking host families for three European teenagers for the 1987/88 school year.

Per, from Sweden, enjoys tennis, swimming, playing the guitar, and computers. If you would like to host an exchange student,

**Please call now - time grows short**  
 Michael Mooney at 806/353-9600 or call collect to Ingallil Toles at 817/599-0686



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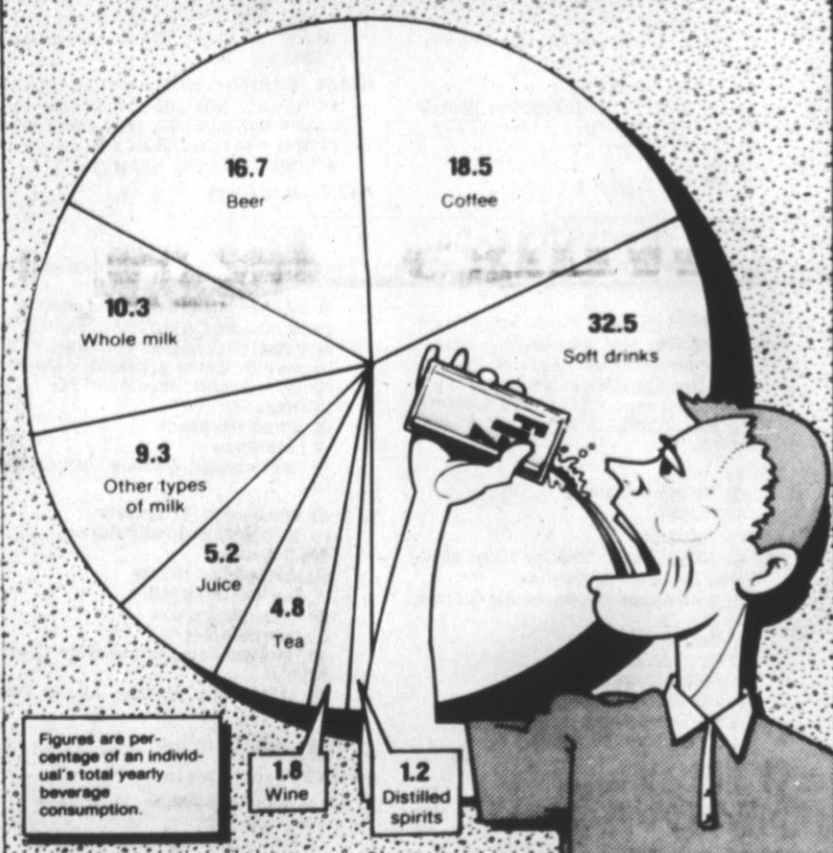
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# Drinking Habits

What the average American consumes



Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture  
 NEA GRAPHIC  
 The average American drinks more than 140 gallons of liquids a year — excluding water. Between 1970 and 1985, consumption of milk and coffee fell, while consumption of soft drinks increased markedly.

By BILL SCHULZ Associated Press Writer

# Fish can be made into a delicious, nutritious meal

It's not really all that tough to turn that mess of fish into delicious eating, but you've got to start as soon as you slip your catch off the hook.

Don't just shove the fish on a stringer and allow it to hang in the warm surface water of a lake.

Put it on ice — not in a bucket of ice water, on ice. A good way to do it is to put the fish in a plastic bag on a bed of ice in your cooler.

Some fish, such as bluegills and catfish, have spines in their fins, so be careful when handling them.

There are three basic ways to prepare fish for cooking, fillets, steaks or nearly whole.

Most small pan fish are best left nearly whole. Cut off the head just behind the lower front fin and the other fins. Slit the belly and remove the entrails. Then scale the fish, scraping from the tail forward. You can buy a scaler at almost any grocery store or use a serrated knife.

You can leave the tail on or remove it. When all the fish are cleaned, dip in milk, roll in flour and pan fry.

Trout don't have scales and can be cooked with the skin on.

Some fish, such as catfish or bullheads, should be skinned. It often helps to dip them in boiling water for 30 seconds to loosen the skin. They

are best rolled in corn muffin mix and deep fried.

Larger fish can be filleted. An electric knife is a handy tool for the job. A filleting knife, with the thin, slightly curved blade, also is good.

Cut into the fish behind the head and turn the blade toward the tail. Cut down the backbone, through the ribs, so you are essentially cutting the fish in half lengthwise.

Do not cut through the skin at the tail. When you get close, flip the meat over, skin side down, and pressing the knife on the inside of the skin, cut away the meat. Then remove the ribs with a single cut around them. Fillets can be fried, but they are delicious broiled.

Big catfish, salmon and big trout can be cut into steaks. Remove the head and entrails, scale or skin the fish if needed and cut into steaks of desired thickness by cutting through the flesh and backbone parallel with the ribs. Steaks can be fried, baked or broiled.

Dr. Milton Adams  
 Optometrist  
 335 Miles  
 Phone 364-2255  
 Office Hours:  
 Monday - Friday  
 8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

# Rainbow Girls Fireworks

(A Non-profit Organization)

Located 1/2 Mile North of 15th on 385  
 Open Friday, June 26th thru Saturday, July 4th  
 Friday, 26th 1 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
 Saturday 27th 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
 Sun, Mon, Tues 28, 29 & 30 1 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
 July 1 1 p.m. - 10 p.m.

**On July 2, 3, 4**  
**OPEN 10 a.m. til Midnight**

Family Packages or Individual Choices

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# Bridal Registry

- |                       |                   |                    |
|-----------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| Jennifer Carr         | Bernadina Gamez   | Amy Berry          |
| Brian Eades           | Vincent Ramos     | Brent Boyd         |
| Elizabeth Rodriguez   | Lina Esqueda      | Debbie Moran       |
| Jose Robles           | Carlos Ruiz IV    | Chris Schumacher   |
| Gay Myers             | Carol Briggs      | Rachel Coleman     |
| Kris Black            | Gary Landers      | Brad Walser        |
| Joani Kalka           |                   | Paul Guyer         |
| Sharon Harmon         | Felinda Trolinder | Susan Kirby        |
| Alan Wartes           | Kent Ellis        | Stephen Dziuk      |
| Dallas Phillips       | Kayla Burns       | Crystal Simon      |
| Stanley Carl Paetzold | Matthew Schilling | Ron Tucker         |
| Karol Shook           | Lisa Terrell Goen | Mary Ann Hund      |
| Jimmy Cox             | John Goen         | Phillip Birkenfeld |
| Christina Brown       | Stacy Schroeder   | Kim Dondlinger     |
| Robert Simpson        | Kevin Hamby       | Art Reinauer       |
| Andrea Dorman         | Crystal Zinser    | Laura Schilling    |
| Kenneth Schlabs       | William Woodruff  | Mac Hagar          |

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# Television Schedule

## SUNDAY

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (C) **Campbell**
- (C) **Dream Girl U.S.A.**
- (C) **Sewing Without Pins**
- (M) **Movie: Father of the Bride** \*\*\*\* A man is stunned when his daughter announces her engagement. *Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor* (1950) NR
- (C) **News**
- (C) **Church Triumphant**
- (C) **Lead Off Man**
- (C) **Truck and Tractor Pulling 1987 Budweiser Championships** (R)
- (C) **Leslie**
- (C) **Code Red**
- (M) **Movie: Scared Stiff** \*\*\* A singer flees with busboy friend when he thinks he's killed a man. *Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin* (1953) NR
- (C) **(MAX) Quicksilver** \*\*
- 12:30 (C) **Guns of Will Bonnett**
- (C) **Sports Pros and Cons**
- (C) **Eastern Shore Duck Carving**
- (C) **Runaway with the Rich and Famous Robin Leach**
- (C) **Major League Baseball**
- (C) **Aal Va et Betsbol**
- (C) **Zoo Family**
- (C) **(HBO) Cyndi Lauper in Paris**
- 1:00 (C) **Movie: Cowboy and the Bandit**

- (C) **Wimbledon '87 Early Round Coverage** (T)
- (C) **D.C. Week Rvs.**
- (C) **Movie: Shane** \*\*\*\* Former fugitive must strap on gun again in defense of homesteaders. *Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur* (1953) NR
- (C) **Household Salvation**
- (C) **Professional Surfing O.P. Championships** (R)
- (C) **Futbol desde Mexico**
- (C) **Special Delivery Hot News**
- (M) **Movie: The Deadly Game** \*\* Frank Serpico links a loan shark with a drug smuggling operation. *David Birney, Allen Garfield* (1976) NR
- 1:30 (C) **Wall Street Week**
- (C) **Phil Arms**
- (C) **Special Delivery The Red Shoes** NR
- (C) **The Mikado Eric Donkin, Marie Baron** (1982)
- (C) **(HBO) Stephen King's Cat's Eye**
- 2:00 (C) **Movie: Fighting Caballero** \*\* Rough riders battle a gang that is fleeing a silver mine owner. *Rex Lease, Earl Douglas* (1935) NR
- (C) **Russian: Off the Record**
- (C) **World of Audubon Specials** NR
- (C) **Rejoice in the Lord**
- (C) **Beefathon** continues
- (C) **Triathlon 1987 Bud Light Series** (R)
- (C) **Special Delivery Misunderstood**

- (C) **Monsters Claire Bloom, John Carradine** NR
- (M) **Movie: A Girl Named Sissy** \*\*\* A childless couple attempt to adopt a neglected little country girl. *Claris Leachman, Richard Crenna* (1975) NR
- (C) **(MAX) My American Cousin** \*\*\* Story of a British girl and her infatuation with her American cousin. *Margaret Langrick, John Wildman* (1985) PG
- 3:00 (C) **Wagon Train**
- (C) **NBC Sportsworld CART Meadowlands Indy** (T)
- (C) **Our Friends on Wooster Square**
- (C) **Major League Baseball**
- (C) **Alumni Basketball Game**
- (C) **Gary Mitrak**
- (C) **Bodybuilding 1986 AAU Mr. Universe Champ.** (R)
- (C) **El Mundo del Box**
- (C) **Rated K: For Kids by Kids**
- (C) **Alfred Hitchcock**
- (C) **(HBO) Odd Jobs**
- 3:30 (C) **Creative Living**
- (C) **Prosperity Now**
- (C) **One Step Beyond**
- (C) **Mr. Wizard's World**
- (C) **(MAX) Ordinary Heroes**
- 4:00 (C) **Movie: Wagon Train** \*\* A sheriff's son, a professional gambler, is charged with murder. *Harry Carey* (1935) NR
- (C) **Tea Talk**

- (C) **Dr. D. James Kennedy**
- (M) **Movie: She Done Him Wrong** \*\*\*\* Story centers on a dance hall saloon in the Gay Nineties. *Ma West, Cary Grant* (1933) NR
- (C) **Cycling Tour of Texas/ USA Championships** (T)
- (C) **Check It Out!**
- (C) **Small Wonder**
- 4:30 (C) **Food, Fiber and You**
- (C) **UNIVISION en el Deporte**
- (C) **Double Trouble**
- (C) **It's a Living**
- (C) **The Life and Loves of a She Devil** *Julie T. Wallace, Patricia Hodge*
- (C) **(HBO) Fraggle Rock The Invasion of the Toe Ticklers** (C)
- 5:00 (C) **Movie: The Great American Wilderness** A portrait of America's wilderness heritage. (1977) NR
- (C) **Fame**
- (C) **(C) News**
- (C) **Firing Line**
- (C) **Jerry Falwell**
- (C) **CBS News**
- (C) **Thoroughbred Racing**
- (C) **Med Movies**
- (C) **Riptide**
- (C) **One Big Family**
- (C) **(MAX) The Philadelphia Experiment**
- (C) **(HBO) American Anthem** \*\*
- 5:30 (C) **NBC News**
- (C) **ABC World News Sunday**
- (C) **Puttin' in the Hits**
- (C) **News**
- (C) **Noticiero UNIVISION**
- (C) **Susie**
- (C) **Mama's Family**
- (C) **Twentieth Century**

- (C) **Married...With Children**
- (C) **Good Time Cafe Bill Rafferty**
- (C) **(MAX) Youngblood** \*\*
- (C) **(HBO) The Lion of Africa**
- 7:30 (C) **Mr. Ed**
- (C) **Wanted: Dead or Alive**
- (C) **Duet**
- (C) **Rising Damp**
- 8:00 (C) **In Touch**
- (C) **Masterpiece Theatre**
- (C) **UNIVISION Geographic Explorer**
- (C) **Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie Jealousy** A woman discovers a dangerous emotion between love and hate. *Angie Dickinson, Paul Michael Glasser* (1984)
- (C) **Movie: CBS Sunday Movie Lady From Yesterday** \*\* Married Houston executive meets the son he never knew he had. *Wayne Rogers, Bonnie Bedelia* (1985) C
- (C) **Gymnastics USA/ USSR Dodge Goodwill Tour** (R)
- (C) **Siempre en Domingo**
- (C) **Movie: Nick at Nite The Flying Deuces** \*\*\* Laurel and Hardy join the Foreign Legion so Ollie can forget his girl. *Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy* (1939) NR
- (C) **Robert Klein Time**
- (C) **Mr. President**
- (C) **Tony Bennett with Love** *Tony Bennett, Woody Herman* NR
- 8:30 (C) **Tracey Ullman Show**
- 9:00 (C) **Changed Lives**
- (C) **The Creation of Omo**
- (C) **Kenneth Copeland**
- (C) **News**
- (C) **Movie: Nick at Nite Be Big** \*\*\* Laurel and Hardy play sick to avoid a trip with their wives. *Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy* NR
- (C) **Cover Story**
- (C) **Star Trek**
- (C) **(MAX) Quicksilver** \*\*
- (C) **(HBO) Glory Years** 20 years may have passed since graduation, but Jack, Gerald and John still haven't fully grown up, or lost their friendship. (1987) NR
- 9:30 (C) **Rock Alive**
- (C) **Boardsailing 7th Annual Johnnie Walker Champ.** (R)
- (C) **Hollywood Insider**
- (C) **(HBO) Cyndi Lauper in Paris** One of today's hottest performers dazzles the City of Lights with a high voltage performance of her biggest hits and new chart toppers. (1987) NR
- 10:00 (C) **News**
- (C) **American Playhouse Barry Miller, Lance Guss** (C)
- (C) **Coors Sports Page** (L)
- (C) **Best of Success-W-Life**
- (C) **Tales from the Darkside**
- (C) **SportsCenter** (L)
- (C) **Smothers Brothers**
- (C) **Can You Be Thinner?**
- (C) **Tales from the Darkside**
- (C) **An Evening at the Improv**
- 10:30 (C) **Ed Young**
- (C) **Movie: A Walk in the Sun** \*\*\*\*
- (C) **Jerry Falwell**
- (C) **ABC News**
- (C) **Dempsey and Makepeace** *Michael Brandon, Glynis Barber*
- (C) **Barney Miller**
- (C) **Monkees**
- (C) **Keys to Success**

- (C) **Consumer Discount Auction**
- (C) **(HBO) Odd Jobs**
- 10:45 (C) **Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous**
- 10:50 (C) **(MAX) Comedy Experiments: Ann Magnuson's** Vandalism! One of America's most innovative young talents takes you on an adventure through her pop culture world of comic characters. *Ann Magnuson* NR
- 11:00 (C) **Larry Jones**
- (C) **Together Again**
- (C) **Carol Burnett**
- (C) **NFL's Greatest Moments 1972** *Lincolnton Miami Dolphins* (R)
- (C) **Turkey Television**
- (C) **Cash Flo Expo**
- (C) **Voyagers**
- (C) **Good Time Cafe Bill Rafferty**
- 11:20 (C) **(MAX) Purple Hearts** \*\*
- 11:30 (C) **John Osteen**
- (C) **Sign Off**
- (C) **John Ankerberg**
- (C) **What a Country!**
- (C) **All in the Family**
- (C) **Professional Surfing O.P. Championships** (R)
- (C) **Can Your Look Younger?**
- (C) **Sign Off**
- (C) **Tony Bennett with Love** *Tony Bennett, Woody Herman* NR
- 12:05 (C) **(HBO) Dangerfield Hosts the 9th Young Comedians Special**
- 12:30 (C) **Love Your Skin**
- (C) **George Michael's Sports Machine**
- (C) **Fame**
- (C) **UNIVISION en el Deporte**
- (C) **Keys to Success**
- (C) **Diet of the Stars**
- 12:45 (C) **Movie: Showdown at Boot Hill** \*\* A bounty hunter kills a wanted criminal but cannot collect the reward. *Charles Bronson, Fintan Mayler* (1958) NR
- 1:00 (C) **Best of the 700 Club**
- (C) **Sign Off**
- (C) **World Tomorrow**
- (C) **Kenneth Copeland**
- (C) **Movie: Nick at Nite The Flying Deuces** \*\*\* Laurel and Hardy join the Foreign Legion so Ollie can forget his girl. *Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy* (1939) NR
- (C) **Christian Children's Fund**
- 1:05 (C) **(HBO) On Location: Paul Rodriguez**... I Need the Couch Irreverent comedian and actor Paul Rodriguez stars in this hilarious showcase of his biting on target comic sensibilities. (1986) NR
- 1:20 (C) **(MAX) Foxtrap** A tough Los Angeles bodyguard gets into the private eye business when a millionaire asks him to find his missing daughter. *Fred Williamson* R
- 1:30 (C) **Larry Jones**

## COMICS

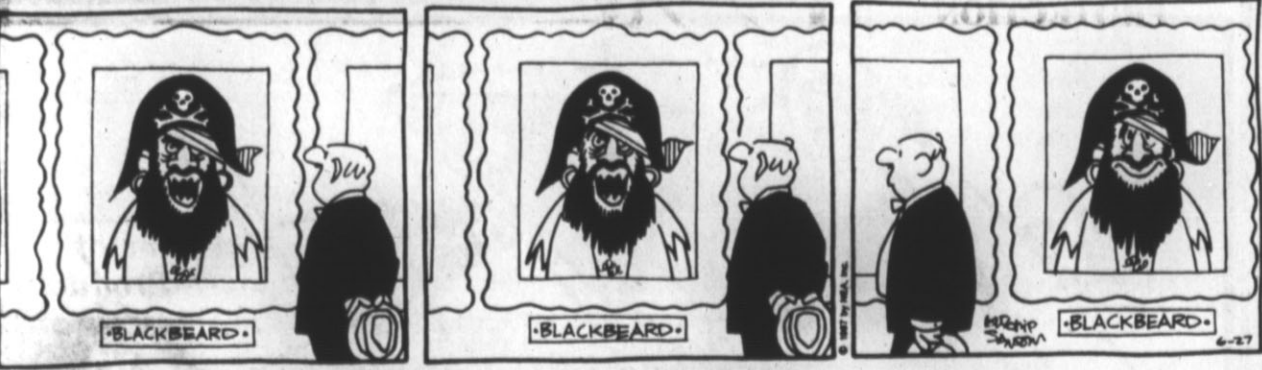
### PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



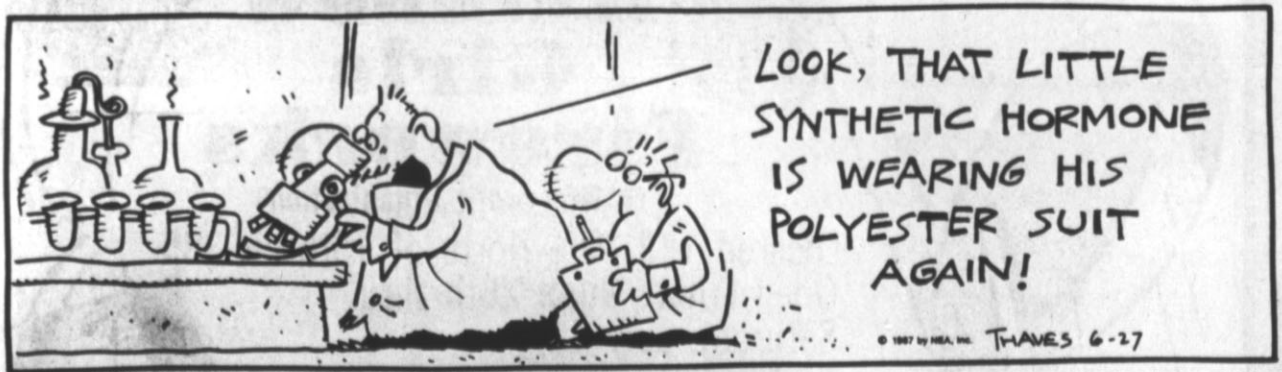
### STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



### THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



### FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



### EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



### ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



### MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



### EVENING

- 6:00 (C) **Our House**
- (C) **All Creatures Great and Small**
- (M) **Movie: The Great Sioux Massacre** \*\* 1/2 Two officers live through Custer's fiasco at Little Big Horn. *Joseph Cotten, Darren McGavin* (1965) NR
- (C) **Movie: Disney Sunday Movie The B.R.A.T. Patrol** Military brats uncover scheme to steal base equipment. *Brian Keith, Sean Astin* (1986) C
- (C) **There's Hope**
- (C) **60 Minutes**
- (C) **SportsCenter** (T)
- (C) **Movie: Frontera** Del otro lado de la frontera esperan los sueños. *Fernando Allende, Daniela Romo* PG
- (C) **Smothers Brothers**
- (C) **Virginian**
- (C) **21 Jump Street**
- (C) **Swindle**
- 6:30 (C) **Oral Roberts**
- (C) **NFL Yearbook** (T)
- (C) **Bed News Bears**
- 7:00 (C) **Sunshine's on the Way** *Scatman Crothers, Amy Wright* NR
- (C) **Movie: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies Hitler's SS: Portrait in Evil** Two German brothers find themselves on opposite sides during WWII. *Tony Randall, Jose Ferrer* (1984) NR
- (C) **Nature** (1986) C
- (C) **Heritage Village Church**
- (C) **Willie Nelson Picnic**
- (C) **Murder, She Wrote** C
- (C) **Speedworld IHRA Drag Racing** (T)
- (C) **Donna Reed**

### EVENING

- 6:00 (C) **Hardcastle and McCormick**
- (C) **News**
- (C) **MacNeil/ Lehrer NewsHour**
- (C) **FL Club**
- (C) **Senson**
- (C) **SportsCenter**
- (C) **Cuna de Lobos**
- (C) **Can't on TV**
- (C) **Airwolf**
- (C) **Star Trek**
- (C) **BBC Rockline from London**
- 6:05 (C) **Sanford and Son**
- 6:30 (C) **Hollywood Squares**
- (C) **Wheel of Fortune** C
- (C) **Soap**
- (C) **Dating Game**
- (C) **Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits**
- (C) **Spartakus**
- (C) **Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman, Max Wright**
- (C) **(HBO) Wimbledon '87** NR
- 6:35 (C) **Honeymooners**
- 7:00 (C) **Daktari**
- (C) **ALF**
- (C) **In Search of the Trojan War** (1986)
- (C) **ABC's Monday Night Baseball**
- (C) **Camp Meeting USA**
- (C) **Movie: Prime Time The Mephisto Waltz** \*\*
- (C) **Kate & Allie** C
- (C) **Limited Hydroplane Racing**
- (C) **Pobre Senorita Limantour**
- (C) **Donna Reed**
- (C) **Riptide**
- (C) **Movie: Goodbye Columbus** \*\*\*\*
- (C) **Movie: Silents Is Golden: The General** \*\*\*\* A Confederate soldier almost wins the war singlehandedly when he goes behind Northern lines to recover his locomotive. *Buster Keaton, Marion Mack* (1927) NR
- (C) **(MAX) MOVIE: Just You and Me, Kid**

### EVENING

- 6:00 (C) **Hardcastle and McCormick**
- (C) **News**
- (C) **MacNeil/ Lehrer NewsHour**
- (C) **FL Club**
- (C) **Senson**
- (C) **SportsCenter**
- (C) **Cuna de Lobos**
- (C) **Can't on TV**
- (C) **Airwolf**
- (C) **Star Trek**
- (C) **Montreux Golden Rose Rock Festival** *Roger Daltrey, Genesis* (1986) NR
- 6:05 (C) **Sanford and Son**
- 6:30 (C) **Hollywood Squares**
- (C) **Wheel of Fortune** C
- (C) **Major League Baseball**
- (C) **Dating Game**
- (C) **Fishing**
- (C) **Spartakus**
- (C) **Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman**
- (C) **(HBO) Wimbledon '87** NR
- 6:35 (C) **Honeymooners**
- 7:00 (C) **Daktari**
- (C) **ALF**
- (C) **News** (1984) C
- (C) **Who's the Boss?** C
- (C) **Camp Meeting USA**
- (C) **The Wizard**
- (C) **Pobre Senorita Limantour**
- (C) **Donna Reed**
- (C) **The Blue and the Gray, Part 1** *Stacy Nash, John Harmon* NR
- (C) **Movie: Raid on Entebbe** \*\*\*
- (C) **Golden Age of Television**
- (C) **(MAX) MOVIE: Prince of the City**

## MONDAY

- (C) **(HBO) MOVIE: Back to School** \*\*\*
- 7:05 (C) **MOVIE: The Dollmaker** A strong, determined woman needs all the love and courage she can get to survive in the city as she fights to move her family to the country. *Jane Fonda, Levan Helm* (1983) NR
- 7:30 (C) **Valerie**
- (C) **My Sister Sam** C
- (C) **Mr. Ed**
- 8:00 (C) **700 Club**
- (C) **MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies Love Is Forever**
- (C) **American Playhouse Jessica Lange, Rip Torn** C
- (C) **Daily Restoration**
- (C) **Newhart** C
- (C) **Surfer Magazine**
- (C) **Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe**
- (C) **My Three Sons**
- (C) **Prime Time Wrestling**
- 8:30 (C) **Mike Evans**
- (C) **Designing Women**
- (C) **Ballboating**
- (C) **Susie**
- (C) **An Evening at the Improv**
- (C) **(MAX) MOVIE: A Dream of Kings**
- 9:00 (C) **PTL Club**
- (C) **News**
- (C) **Cagney and Lacey** C
- (C) **No Empujan**
- (C) **Spy**
- (C) **Fall Guy**
- (C) **Hiway Ken Hutchinson, Clare Higgins**
- (C) **(HBO) MOVIE: Cobra** \*\*
- 9:30 (C) **Bill Cosby**
- (C) **Water Skiing**
- (C) **Noticiero UNIVISION**
- 10:00 (C) **Hardcastle and McCormick**
- (C) **News**
- (C) **World of Audubon Specials** NR
- (C) **Glory to God**
- (C) **Tales From the Darkside**

- (C) **MOVIE: Mojados** Agente especial y periodista, se ven envueltos en peligros al tratar de explicar incidente en la frontera de Estados Unidos y Mexico. *Humberto Caceres, Jorge Rivero* PG
- (C) **Route 66**
- (C) **Alfred Hitchcock**
- (C) **Late Show**
- (C) **The Twentieth Century Walter Cronkite** NR
- 10:30 (C) **Wimbledon '87 Update**
- (C) **Nightly Business Report**
- (C) **Fall Guy**
- (C) **Introduction to Life**
- (C) **Trapper John MD**
- (C) **Love Connection**
- (C) **SportsCenter**
- (C) **The Twentieth Century Walter Cronkite** NR
- (C) **(MAX) MOVIE: Clan of the Cave Bear** \*\*
- (C) **(HBO) MOVIE: SpaceCamp** \*\*
- 10:45 (C) **Best of Carson**
- 11:00 (C) **Burns and Allen**
- (C) **Sign Off**
- (C) **National Geographic Explorer**
- (C) **Choices We Face**
- (C) **CBS Late Night Simon and Simon**
- (C) **SportsLook**
- (C) **Donna Reed**
- (C) **Dragnet**
- (C) **Taxi**
- (C) **MOVIE: Silents Is Golden: The General** \*\*\*\*
- 11:30 (C) **Best of Groucho**
- (C) **Nightline** C
- (C) **God's News**
- (C) **MOVIE: Imitation of Life** \*\*\*\*
- (C) **Fishin' Hole**
- (C) **Mr. Ed**
- (C) **Edge of Night**
- (C) **MOVIE: Shell Game** \*
- 11:45 (C) **Late Night with David Letterman**
- 12:00 (C) **Laurel and Hardy**

## TUESDAY

- (C) **(HBO) MOVIE: American Anthem**
- 7:05 (C) **MOVIE: Houseboat** \*\*\*\*
- 7:30 (C) **Growing Pains** C
- (C) **Mr. Ed**
- (C) **Signature: Jason Roberts Jason Roberts**
- 8:00 (C) **700 Club**
- (C) **MOVIE: Tuesday Night at the Movies C.A.T. Squad**
- (C) **South American Journey**
- (C) **Moonlighting** C
- (C) **Daily Restoration**
- (C) **MOVIE: CBS Tuesday Movie So Fine**
- (C) **Top Rank Boxing**
- (C) **Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe**
- (C) **My Three Sons**
- (C) **The Lady's Not For Burning** *Richard Chamberlain, Evelyn Atkins* (1974)
- 8:30 (C) **Zolt Levitt**
- (C) **Susie**
- 9:00 (C) **War: A Commentary by Gwynne**
- (C) **Spenser: For Hire** C
- (C) **PTL Club**
- (C) **Esa Noche so Improvisa**
- (C) **Spy**
- (C) **(HBO) Glory Years** (1987) NR
- (C) **Profanity, Adult Themes.** C
- 9:30 (C) **Celebrity Chets**
- (C) **Major League Baseball**
- (C) **News**
- (C) **Noticiero UNIVISION**
- (C) **(HBO) MOVIE: The Hitcher**
- 10:00 (C) **Hardcastle and McCormick**
- (C) **News**
- (C) **Made in Texas**

- (C) **King Is Coming**
- (C) **MOVIE: El Hijo del Pueblo**
- (C) **Route 66**
- (C) **The Blue and the Gray, Part 1**
- (C) **Late Show**
- (C) **Shortstories**
- (C) **(MAX) MOVIE: 8 Million Ways to Die**
- 10:30 (C) **Wimbledon '87 Update**
- (C) **Nightly Business Report**
- (C) **Fall Guy**
- (C) **Hour of Deliverance**
- (C) **Trapper John MD**
- (C) **Love Connection**
- (C) **SportsCenter**
- (C) **Jimmy Cobb: So Nobody Else Can Hear Freddie Hubbard, Marilyn Redfield**
- 10:45 (C) **Best of Carson**
- 11:00 (C) **Burns and Allen**
- (C) **Sign Off**
- (C) **CBS Late Night T.J. Hooker**
- (C) **SportsLook**
- (C) **Donna Reed**
- (C) **Taxi**
- (C) **Golden Age of Television**
- 11:15 (C) **(HBO) MOVIE: The Boys Next Door**
- 11:30 (C) **Best of Groucho**
- (C) **Nightline** C
- (C) **Westbrook Hospital**
- (C) **MOVIE: Zorro** \*\*\*
- (C) **Schotastic Sports America**
- (C) **Mr. Ed**
- (C) **MOVIE: Sherlock Holmes in New York** A
- 11:45 (C) **Late Night with David Letterman**
- 11:55 (C) **(MAX) MOVIE: Kluge** \*\*\*\*

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## DR. GOTT Razors don't cause beards

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My fiance started shaving at the peach-fuzz stage. Now he has to shave two or three times a day. Would he be shaving less now if he'd started later?

DEAR READER — Some dermatologists believe that shaving "peach-fuzz" hair — for men on their faces and women on their legs — will cause the hair to grow in more coarsely and thus compound the problem. I don't subscribe to this view. Your fiance probably just has a heavy beard; this is more likely the result of his genes than of his razor.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I'm quite a seafood lover. After I eat fish my urine smells like a fish market. My doctor said he'd never heard of such a thing. Have you?

DEAR READER — Certain foods contain compounds that produce an odor when excreted. Asparagus is common in this regard and will give a characteristic smell to the urine. Some people tend to excrete other compounds in food. Although the smell of fish is ordinarily not a problem in the urine of seafood lovers, such a phenomenon is not surprising. This is not abnormal, just unusual.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Does macular degeneration of the eye always end up in a stroke?

DEAR READER — No. Macular degeneration simply means that a portion of the eye's retina is malfunctioning, causing deterioration of accurate sight. Macular degeneration can be caused by blood clots and can be produced by a stroke, but it does not, by itself, lead to stroke.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am 18 and a senior in high school. I have not yet matured physically and sexually. What should I do?

DEAR READER — Although most adolescents have fully matured physically by age 18, some teenagers are late bloomers. I think that you should be examined by a doctor to make sure that there is no glandular problem causing your slow growth.

DEAR DR. GOTT — An eye clinic won't treat me because I have Kearns-Sayre syndrome. What is this disease and what kind of doctor should I see?

DEAR READER — Kearns-Sayre syndrome is a very unusual form of inherited muscular dystrophy, a condition in which certain muscles become increasingly weak. This disease is sporadic in appearance and has no known cause. It produces progressive eye-muscle weakness, retinal degeneration, short stature, hearing loss, heart block and various neurological abnormalities. Almost all cases begin before age 15. There is no known treatment.

I suggest that you be examined by specialists in an eye clinic of a teaching hospital; perhaps there is an experimental treatment that is not available to the average ophthalmologist.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Several of my friends have had hip replacements. Some had steel sockets, some plastic. Which is better?

DEAR READER — The type of hip prosthesis and the precise technique of implanting it are highly individualized decisions that are made by the doctor, depending on the patient's needs, and the skill, experience and preference of the surgeon. I do not know which artificial hip is "better"; that is a choice best left to you and your orthopedic surgeon.

DEAR DR. GOTT — A friend was told he has Reiter's syndrome. He's really shocked and doesn't want to talk about it. Could you explain it to me?

DEAR READER — Reiter's syndrome is a peculiar and poorly understood disease characterized by arthritis (joint inflammation), conjunctivitis (eye inflammation) and urethritis (inflammation of the urethral tube leading from the bladder). The condition can appear after an attack of dysentery or it can be sexually transmitted. The ailment can be seen in women, but it appears to be more common in men.

The syndrome is suspected when a patient develops painful joints, red and scratchy eyes and urethral discharge; it is confirmed by a blood test for human leukocyte antigen (HLA-B27) and a negative culture of the urethral discharge. Treatment consists of antibiotics and anti-inflammatory drugs.

Although some patients recover, many tend to have repeated episodes of inflammation. In a few patients, relapse is associated with a variety of illnesses, including ulcerations in the mouth, rheumatism, spinal arthritis, rash, tendon irritation and asthma. Reiter's syndrome was formerly thought to be a self-limited process; however, recent studies have shown that 80 percent of patients have evidence of disease as long as five years after treatment.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I have been diagnosed as having a non-cancerous cyst in my scrotum. The internist and urologist both say that surgical removal of the cyst will leave scar tissue which may cause as much pain as the cyst itself. Do you agree? I'm 31 and feel that there must be some alternative.

DEAR READER — Scrotal cysts are common and usually require no treatment. When small, they are painless and resemble the benign sebaceous cysts that can occur anywhere on the body. If your cysts are painful, they must be either large or infected.

I do not know whether scar tissue from surgery would be as painful as the cysts themselves. Because your situation is somewhat unusual, you evidently have a difficult decision to make. Perhaps a third opinion would help you to make up your mind.

Learn the facts about osteoarthritis: Send for Dr. Gott's new Health Report on the subject. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369.

*We would like to express our appreciation for all your love, prayers & support during our time of grief over the loss of our beloved Marisa. Thank You for being there when we needed you the most.*

*The Lord Bless You,  
Arriaga, Torres, Valdez &  
Hernandez Family*



MR. AND MRS. JESUS O. CANO

## Wedding anniversary being observed today

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus O. Cano of 413 Ave. C are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary today with a Mass at St. Anthony's Catholic Church and a family dinner.

Cano married the former Socorro Robledo June 28, 1947, at San Juan, Texas. The couple has resided in Hereford for 21 years.

They have five children. They include Antesnio Cano of Hereford, Arsenia Catano, Alvaro Cano,

The Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., has a seating capacity of 106,721.

Alfredo Cano of Amarillo, and Armando Cano, who is presently stationed in San Diego, Calif. They also have 12 grandchildren.

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## Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER  
County Extension Agent  
Testing For Listeria

Listeria is a bacteria that has been implicated in illnesses and deaths caused by eating contaminated products such as shredded cabbage, milk, and soft Mexican-style cheese. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is expanding its testing of meat and poultry to include testing for this bacteria.

Because consumers are unlikely to further cook ready-to-eat meat and poultry products, the USDA is concerned with their possible contamination. The new testing program will put special emphasis on ready-to-eat products such as dry-cured pork products, fermented sausages and cooked luncheon meats, both domestic and imported. If Listeria is found in the samples of these products, the USDA will initiate the removal of these products from the marketplace.

Listeria can grow slowly on foods under refrigeration and therefore is difficult to control. It has the potential to cause serious illness or death among high risk individuals. Those at greatest risk are pregnant women, the unborn, and those with weakened immune systems, such as cancer patients on radiation therapy. The vast majority of persons consuming foods with Listeria would not be notably affected.

To keep food safe, pick up meat, poultry and dairy products last when shopping. Get them home and refrigerate promptly. Maintain

refrigerator temperature at 35 to 40 degrees and freezer at 0 degrees or lower. Wash hands, the kitchen counter, and utensils before and after preparing raw meat or poultry, and always thoroughly cook the food.

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

### Drugs

The use of narcotic drugs is old and persistent. The Greeks smoked opium 4,000 years ago. Hallucinogens were popular among the Aztecs, and in the United States mind-altering, physically damaging drugs have often been socially acceptable, even legal. Cocaine was, after all, an ingredient in the original, aptly called, Coca-Cola.

### Animal ages

Elephants live to an average age of 35 to 40 years, while the hippopotamus is around for about 25 years. Most bears, horses and chimpanzees stick around for 20 years, and tigers, lions and rhesus monkeys are good for 15 years. The hard-working beaver, however, can count on only five years.



The term drawing room is a shortening of the word withdrawing, for the room to which guests withdraw.

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**Oral Roberts says**

# 'I've raised people up from the dead'

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Television evangelist Oral Roberts says he has raised people from the dead and that God told him he (Roberts) "will be coming back with my Son to reign."

"All of us in the ministry could talk about that — of certain dead ones raised — died right while I was preaching," Roberts told more than 5,000 people Thursday at the closing of the Charismatic Bible Ministries conference. His comments were broadcast Friday on the Richard Roberts Live television show.

"I had to stop and go back in the crowd and raise the dead person so I could go ahead with the service. That did increase my altar call that night."

The evangelist spoke Thursday night in the third of the three-day session of the conference, which featured several speakers, including Roberts, who said they hoped former PTL head Jim Bakker would regain control of the troubled ministry.

Richard Roberts, Roberts' son, said the program Friday that he recalled a tent sermon when he was a child in which his father brought a dead child back to life.

"Right in the middle of my dad's sermon, a woman came running up to the platform with her baby in her arms screaming 'My baby has just died. My baby has just died,'" Richard Roberts recalled.

"The child had died during the service. My dad had to stop in the middle of his sermon and lay hands on that child. And that child came back to life again," he said.

He referred to another instance in which he said his father and another minister brought a dead woman back to life at her house.

"There are probably dozens and dozens and dozens of documented instances of people who have been raised from the dead," Richard Roberts said.

Roberts said after God told him he would "be coming back," he "got this picture that I would be coming to Tulsa."

On the last day of the conference Thursday, Oral Roberts said, "I'm looking to the world to come because I'm not going to stay over there."

"I'm coming back. And I'm going to help bring that world to come with me and put it right on top of this world right here that's been persecuting me. And I'm going to get my rightful place. I'm going to rule and I'm going to reign. You look at Oral Roberts University, what happens to it when I get back from the other side."

"I got a picture in my mind that he's going to position us to rule and reign," Roberts said. "Maybe we'll have more power in the second try ... we're not going to stay over there. Watch what happens to (Oral Roberts University) when I get back."

## Bishops appealing ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops are appealing a federal appeals court ruling that could require them to open their files about opposing abortion in a case that threatens the church's tax exemption.

If necessary, the bishops will carry the case to the U.S. Supreme Court "to protect their rights," says Monsignor Daniel F. Hoye, the bishops' general secretary.

Abortion Rights Mobilization, pressing the IRS to lift the church's tax exemption on grounds it finances political efforts against abortion, wants to examine church files about the matter, and an appeals court approved the search June 4.

## Church marriages increasing

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet newspaper "Pravda Moskva" says church marriages are becoming more popular in the Soviet Union.

Even though the Soviets are waiting to receive church blessings is still a rarity, the Communist government is allowing that the church is using marriages to win the hearts of people.

...high in the Andes, more than 150,000 people were landed at Plymouth Rock.

Richard Roberts acknowledged that his father's comments Thursday could be controversial. He displayed a newspaper story about his father's comments.

"The good news is — they're printing the truth," Richard Roberts said. "I'm so glad the newspapers are beginning to get the story right ... It has stirred up some things in America."

Richard Roberts also said controversy was expected over his father's comments about returning to life after his own death.

"There's a lot of controversy over that," Richard Roberts. "There are people who say, 'Well, that's heresy ...'"

Oral Roberts also said the accrediting group of the American Medical Association that recently reviewed the ORU medical school apologized to him for the way the media covered Roberts' plea for \$8 million of donations for the school.

"They complimented me for the work we had done and said they were sorry the media missed the issue and caused us all this suffering," Roberts said. "I'm not holding my breath for an apology from the media, but I will accept it if they offer."

Roberts said the medical school was important. "Let's be honest," he said. "Not everybody we lay hands on gets well. I pray for the doctors."

He said he had been taking antibiotics which made him better and "makes the devil mad. I'm not a candidate for illness anymore."

Segments of Roberts' speech were bitterly aimed at the media. He commented on an article which said reporters were assigned special seats at the conference by saying, "That's right. You come on this property and you sit where we tell you."

"This is the U.S.," Roberts said, "but this is private property, too. They can say what they want when they get back (to work)."

Roberts plea for the donations was based on his claim that God appeared to him in a doorway in March 1986 while he was reading a spy novel and told him to raise the money or he would be called home.

Roberts said he asked God during their conversation why he had endured so much persecution, and was told, "There's a god in this world who thinks he owns it."



MR. AND MRS. STACY DON MCCASLAND

## Former Hereford resident weds

Former Hereford resident Lisa Anne Page and Stacy Don McCasland exchanged wedding vows May 2 in a double ring ceremony at 16th and Pile Church of Christ in Clovis. Bret McCasland of Abilene, brother of the groom, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Page of Grady and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Don McCasland of Clovis. The bride's great-grandfather is Charlie Kemp of Hereford.

Maid of honor was Lorrie Whitely of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Raynee Gerhart of Lubbock, Niki Riddle of Weatherford, Okla., and Suzanne McCasland of Abilene.

Charlie Hart of Abilene was best man. Groomsmen were Guy Goar of Fort Collins, Colo., Jon Riddle of

Weatherford, Okla., and Rod Page of Grady.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the fellowship area of the church.

Following a honeymoon in San Diego, Ca., the couple is now at home in Clovis.

### Martian landscape

The Omni Space Almanac states that some of the discoveries made by Viking I and II orbiters were: the Martian sky is pink because of the suspended particles of red dust; the soil is red because it contains oxidized iron; the atmosphere contains all the gasses needed to support life, but they're not in the right proportions; and surface winds are light, about 15 mph.

## Names in the News

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Rock stars Neil Young and Ronnie Mottrose dropped by a radio station to help auction celebrity rock 'n' roll items that raised more than \$20,000 for an AIDS support group.

Thomas Dolby, Jackson Browne and Paul Kantner called in to support the fund-raiser Thursday, said KSJO spokesman Bob Jenkins.

Kantner's gold record for the Jefferson Starship's "Earth" album was auctioned for \$300, Jenkins said. A guitar autographed by Fabulous Thunderbirds' guitarist Jimmie Vaughan sold for \$1,000, and a T-shirt from Browne's 1986 tour brought \$500.

Proceeds from the 14-hour benefit will go to the ARIS Project, a support group for AIDS victims in the San Francisco Bay area. "Aris" is an Ohlone Indian word meaning "strength"

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Tiny Tim, who trilled his way to fame in the late '60s with "Tiptoe Through the Tulips," is working under the big top these days, still hoping for another big seller.

Since 1985, the singer has toured with the Allan C. Hill Great American Circus, which stops here this week. He still sports the

shoulder-length hair he wore in his heyday.

"If I could get one more hit record, I'd be set for another 20 years," the singer said in an interview in Thursday's Cincinnati Post. "I keep recording and recording, but they always stay on the rack and never get out there."

Tiny Tim, born Herbert Khaury, was discovered singing and strumming his ukelele in a New York nightclub. "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" led to appearances on "Laugh-In" in 1968.

In 1969, 40 million viewers tuned in to "The Tonight Show" to watch him marry Vicki Budinger. The couple divorced, and he remarried three years ago.

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Rap music star L.L. Cool J failed to appear in court to face charges of violating a city lewdness ordinance, police said.

The 19-year-old singer, whose real name is James T. Smith, forfeited a \$250 bond for not showing up Thursday in Records Court, said Police Chief Jim Wetherington.

Smith was arrested Wednesday night after he allegedly simulated sexual intercourse on stage at Municipal Auditorium, police said.

## O-TAY!

### Buckwheat T-Shirts

Also... Exercising Bears  
Spuds MacKenzie  
Couch Potato  
The California Raisins  
& Marmaduke  
T-Shirts!

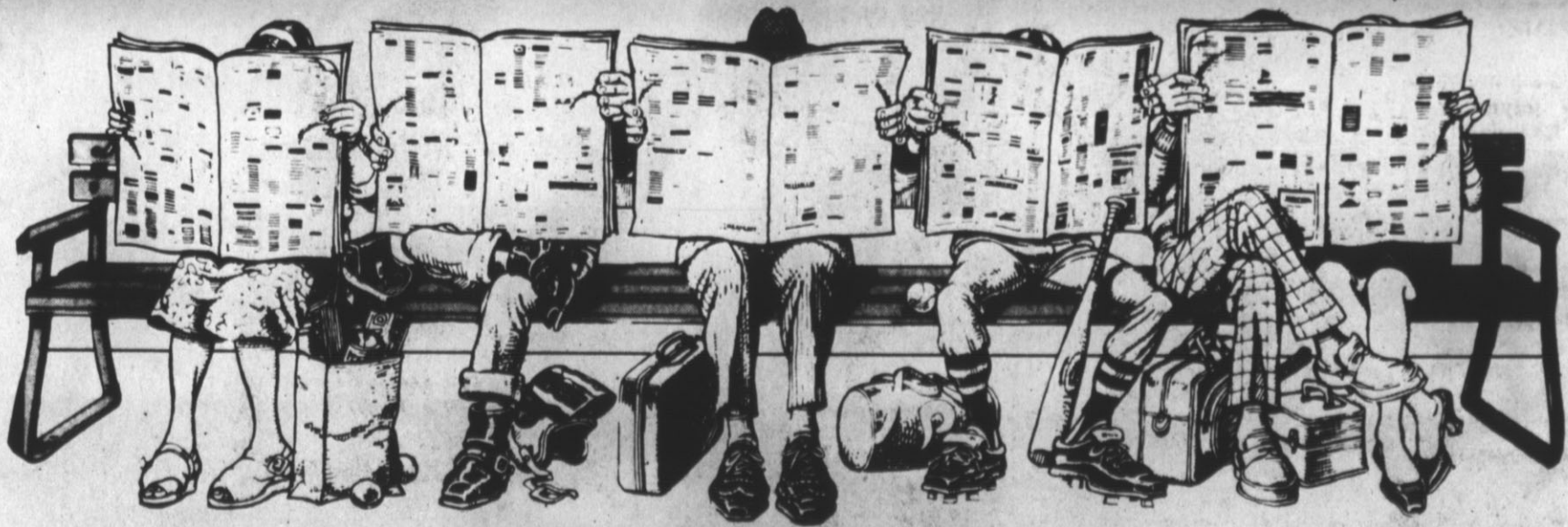




**T-SHIRT CORNER**

901 East 1st
364-1173

# We put the Sellers in Touch with the Buyers!!



## The Classifieds bring all kinds of people together...

...who love doing business with one another in the marketplace of millions. They find what they've been looking for or sell those good things they no longer can use in the Classifieds. Join the smart shoppers and sellers who use the Classifieds and get the pick of the crop from cars to real estate. It makes a lot of "cents."

**For Classified Display ads, call the Hereford Brand Advertising department.**

**The Hereford Brand**  
313 N. Lee "the winning choice" 364-2030



# WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**  
SINCE 1901  
**WANT ADS DO IT ALL!**  
**YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT**  
**CLASSIFIED**  
**364-2030**  
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
Classified advertising rates are based on cents a word for first insertion (\$2.00 minimum), and 10 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

TIMES	RATE	MIN.
1 day per word	.14	2.00
2 days per word	.24	4.00
3 days per word	.34	6.00
4 days per word	.44	8.00
5th day FREE		

Ten days (2 free) is \$15.00 minimum; 15 days (3 free) is \$23.00 minimum; one month is \$31.00 minimum.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid-word lines—those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$3.95 per column inch; \$3.25 an inch for additional insertions.

**LEGALS**  
Ad rates for legal notices are 14 cents per word first insertion, 10 cents per word for additional insertions.

**ERRORS**  
Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers, an additional insertion will be published.

**Articles for Sale**

**Kings Manor Methodist Home Child Care Center** now has openings for pre-school children in full-time care. We offer an excellent program and a qualified, caring staff. Hot meals and nutritious snacks are provided. Call 364-0661 or come by 400 Ranger for more information.  
1-138-tfc

Shaklee, vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073.  
1-100-tfc

**SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS!**

People check the classifieds first for items to buy! Sell your treasures by calling 364-2030.

**BEAUTIFUL PIANO**  
Must sell repossessed top brand console with low payment balance. Extension 208, 1-800-255-5110  
1-253-4p

**For Sale:** Three-year-old sectional love seat in peach tones. Excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. Call 364-4262 after 5 p.m.

**INSURANCE INVESTMENTS**  
Call Steve Nieman, CLU  
or  
B.J. Gilliland  
Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.  
205 E. Park Ave.  
364-2686  
1-164-tfc

**WHITEFACE**

**REMOVATRON**  
Painless removal of unwanted hair  
No more painful waxing or tweezing  
A series of treatment removes hair permanently  
A-1 Beauty Salon  
364-5271

For sale: 14x24 ft. Centex Building. Paneled, wired and insulated. Good work shop. 364-8370.  
1-237-tfc

Att: Fisherman. Lowrance X-15 Sonar Computer Graph. Excellent condition. Call 364-6806 after 5:00.  
1-251-5p

Maple twin beds, complete. Moving to a smaller house?? Ethan Allen harvest table, bench and 4 chairs. Excellent condition. 132 Ironwood. 364-4173 after 6 p.m.  
1-251-tfc

For sale To be moved 22 foot x 28 foot stucco garage & 22 foot X 50 foot stucco building. 578-4565.  
1-252-5c

Well constructed 8x10 storage building. Barn style. New, reasonably priced. Call 364-0921.  
1-253-10c

Washer for sale. Needs repair. Call 364-5940 after 5:30.  
1-253-5c

2 matching chairs and ottoman \$150.00-Four 14" Tires \$80.00. 134 Ironwood. 364-0488.  
1-254-1p

Nice G.E. harvest gold, large capacity washer with mini basket. 364-8370.  
1-254-tfc

Set of twin beds, like new, less than one year old. Excellent condition. Also Magnum metal detector with discriminator, excellent condition. 364-6927.  
1-254-2p

For sale in time for beginning band students, good Bundy flute and Superior Cornet by King. Both in good working order in cases. Also, used Stratolounger recliner. Call 364-1239.  
1-249-6p

For sale: 200/round bales triticale hay. Call 258-7300.  
1-250-5c

For sale: Kimball Organ "Entertainer" Model, double key board. Call 364-4917 after 4 p.m. or all day weekends.  
1-250-5p

**Garage Sales**

Garage Sale - 545 Westhaven - Sunday 1:00-5:00  
Everything 1/2 price!

Full size bed, picture, lamps, lots of items. Mini storage, behind Mr. Burger, West Park Ave., Thursday & Friday 8:30 a.m. til 5:00 p.m.  
1A-251-2p

Yard sale. 507 Whittier St. Fri., Sat., & Sun. Camper, sofas, love seats, lot of misc., clothes & shoes.  
1A-253-2p

Garage sale 811 Irving Three family 8:00 a.m. til ? Sat. & Sunday 8:00 til ? Lots of everything.  
1A-253-2p

Yard sale 308 Ave. J. Sat & Sunday 9-5; Water bed, clothes & lots of misc. items.  
1A-253-2p

**MISCELLANEOUS** sells in the classified ads! Call 364-2030 to place your ad.

**Form Equipment**  
For sale: round bale trailer. Call 364-5774.  
5-3-87-tfc

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** © by Larry Wright



40 ft. American straight cattle trailer with single axle Mack truck COE \$7500.  
300 round bales of wheat hay. \$30 per roll or \$50 per ton.  
Portable livestock scale, 3000 lb. capacity. Good for 4H and FFA show stock. Phone 364-0313 or 578-4628.  
2-254-1c

Clothes, junk, appliances, furniture, toys, tools...sell yours in a garage sale! Clean your closets, then call us for ad rates-364-2030.

**Cars for Sale**

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS.**  
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE  
400 West First  
Phone 364-2250  
S-3-183-tfc

1978 Subaru 4 wheel drive pickup-Cheap-\$595.00.  
1979 Olds Regency 2Dr. one owner fully loaded. Will trade 364-3315 or 803 Knight.  
S-3-254-tfc

**MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY**  
We pay cash for Used Cars  
136 Sampson  
Phone 364-0077  
3-tfc

1975 Olds 98 Loaded. Real good. 289-5500 or 289-5896.  
3-132-tfc

1961 Econoline-250 Ford Van, Air Conditioning, Power steering, Storage Cabinets, \$1,250.00. 364-0343 or 364-4021.  
3-249-tfc

1977 Cadillac Coupe Deville. Low mileage. Very good condition. Will sell or trade. 364-2780.  
3-250-5p

**NEW & USED CARS**  
Now for sale at  
STAGNER-ORSBORN  
BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC  
1st & Miles  
3-8-tfc

1984 Jeep Wagoneer. Loaded. \$9500. After 7 p.m. Call 364-3803.  
3-251-tfc

For sale: 1976 Chev. C-65 tandem twinscrew truck. 366 engine, 5 and 2 speed axle, 3 speed auxiliary transmission. 10-20 Radial tires, 60% tread, 22 ft. bed and hoist, Henderson suspension. Must see to appreciate. \$12,500. Phone days 512-689-3870; nights 512-689-3592, ask for Juan, Raymondville, Texas.  
3-253-5c

**NEED TO RENT A CAR??**  
We have rent cars available at  
WHITEFACE FORD LINCOLN  
MERCURY, INC. 300 West 1st.  
Phone 364-5727.  
3-250-tfc

**Warren Brothers Motor Co.**  
1410 E. Park Ave.  
364-4431  
Reputable Business Since 1948  
We Buy Sell or Trade  
Quality Cars and Pickups  
S-3-199-tfc

**RV's for Sale**  
**GARRE'S R.V. SERVICE**  
364-1887  
117 Douglas Hereford

'77 Chrysler Bass Boat, 17 ft. 70 H.P. Johnson, electric lift, driveon trailer. Good condition. 364-1238.  
Save S-3A-194-1c

19 ft. inboard-outboard family boat. New upholstery, new 350 engine, new Radial tires, cassettes, stereo with booster, in excellent condition. 1979 Model, not used much. Days 806-647-4521; nights 647-3609.  
3A-248-20c

1984 Aspencade. Low mileage call 364-2743.  
3A-254-5p

17 1/2 ft. boat & 80 hp. motor & trailer for \$1,000 call 364-4575 or 364-4670, ask for Joel.  
3A-254-1p

**Real Estate for Sale**  
**SEE THE SUNDAY BRAND REAL ESTATE PAGES**  
**FOR MORE DETAILED LISTINGS**

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660.  
4-97-tfc

309 Sunset, Hereford. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths brick home. 2812 sq. ft. Priced for quick sale. John Bingham Land Company, Friona, Call 247-3009.  
4-253-12c

**MOVING**  
Removing the Uncertainties of Relocation  
**REBECCA**  
THE NO EXCUSE MOVE  
AW TRANSFER AND STORAGE  
806 S. HOUSTON  
800-575-0293  
800-944-6433 after hrs.  
Ask about our 25% discount on out of state moves.  
L.C.C. No. MC8798  
Reliable Van Lines  
6-28-87

By owners: two custom built townhouses on West 15th St. One approximately 2300 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large storage bldg. By appointment only 364-3453.  
One approximately 2000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces. Appointment only 364-8436.  
4-234-6c

Approximately 1/2 acre lot. Chain link fence. Utilities included. Equity and assume payments. 364-8370.  
4-237-tfc

**RANCH**  
2,000 cow ranch in the heart of Nebraska's finest ranch country. A lender acquired property offered for immediate sale.  
**CONTACT:**  
**SHONKA REAL ESTATE, INC.**  
400 East Douglas  
O'Neill, Nebraska 68763  
(402) 336-3500  
S-4-254-2c

By Owner: All brick on corner lot, fenced, storage shed. Call 364-7434 or 364-3398. \$36,500.  
4-245-11p

Excellent starter home, low move in cost for qualified buyer, great location, 3 bd, large den and kitchen, fully bricked. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.  
4-248-tfc

**DUPLEX FOR SALE**  
Nice, well kept.  
2 bedrooms and garage each side.  
**NEED TO SELL.**  
364-7504 or 364-0925.  
S-4-254-2c

Moving, must sell. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, lots of storage. Beautiful, Northwest location. Fenced backyard, sprinkler system. Call 364-8737.  
4-251-5p

Live in the country with the convenience of town - Large home with 18 acres, 4bd-2bth, Sunroom, Swimming Pool, Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.  
4-253-tfc

**80 SEAT RESTAURANT IN LOGAN, NEW MEXICO**  
Sits on US 54, only four miles from Ute Lake. Good family business. Priced for quick sale.  
**SUNDOWN REALTY**  
Cinda Barber, Broker  
505-487-2254 or 487-2959  
4-253-2c

Building FmHA houses, full brick, only \$500 down. Payment and interest rate will be figured upon qualifications. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.  
4-248-tfc

No loan qualifying-Buy owner's equity and assume payments, 3 bedrooms, brick garage and fenced yard. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.  
4-244-tfc

11 ac. on South Ave. K, 3 Bdrm. - 1 bath house. Submergible well & well house 2 car garage, South Ave. K. (out of City Limits) Charlie Hill Real Estate, 1500 West Park. 364-5472.  
4-253-tfc

Nice home on corner lot, 3bd, 1 1/2bth, brick, large living area, closed in patio, lots of storage. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.  
4-253-tfc

Pay small equity to assume and you will own your own very nice 3 BR home. House pmt. less than most monthly rent pmts. Perfect deal. Monthly pmt. adjusted to match your income, maybe as little as \$225.00 per month. Call Don Tardy Co., Realtors, 364-4561 or 1-800-251 HOME Ext. 364.  
4-253-tfc

6 acres for sale with 3 bedroom house and basement in good condition. Will sell with or without house. Call 276-5339.  
4-199-tfc

Low Equity-Buy owner's equity and assume VA loan, 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath on Ave. D, Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.  
4-244-tfc

Buildings & Real Estate of Former Blue Bonnet Laundry at 909 Union. Owners will finance. Ph: 364-3769.  
4-249-tfc

Home on Fir, 3bd-2bth, brick, large den with wet bar, fenced back yard, storage, owner will consider financing. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.  
4-253-4c

Brick house for sale, out of city limits, small acreage. By owners. 364-1542.  
4-254-3p

3 bedroom, 2 bath-\$26,500 owner will finance with reasonable down payment and proof of good credit. Call Lone Star Agency 364-0555.  
4-212-tfc

For Sale By Owner 200 Western, 1956 sq. ft., \$42,000 FHA appraisal, Newly remodeled. Owner will pay part of closing costs. 364-6489.  
4-250-tfc

**Equal Professional Service**  
Hereford Board Realtors  
Texas Association  
304 W. 3rd  
Hereford, Texas 79045  
4-174-1c

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

**You Can!! Afford To Live At One Of Hereford's Most Distinguished Apartments**  
Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!  
**TOWN SQUARE APARTMENTS**  
Luxury Town Homes  
2 and 4 bedroom  
Carpeted, drapes, disposal, dishwashers, fireplace, garages, children and pet washers.  
**MASTERS APARTMENTS**  
2 bedroom  
Carpeted, drapes, disposal, dishwashers, fireplace, garages, children and pet washers.







# WANT ADS DO IT

## BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE

### 10. Announcements

Need help? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people.

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-tfc

### 10. PHONE A LOAN

Call 806-373-6672

Cash Loans \$50 to \$300

HC Finance, 525 W. 10th  
Amarillo, Texas  
10-249-tfc

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie."

10A-236-tfc

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-tfc

Only 53.3 percent of the eligible voters cast ballots in the 1984 presidential election.

### 11. Business Service

CAR IN SHOP?  
FRIENDS GOING TOGETHER?

We now rent Aerostar Vans, Pickups, Cars. Daily, weekly and monthly rentals available.



WHITEFACE

1000 LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.  
Phone 364-2727 5-52-tfc

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy. 110 South Centre. 364-2300. Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00.

S-11-108-tfc

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350.

11-196-tfc

New fences and repair old fences. Free estimates. For all your fencing needs, call C.L. Stovall 364-4160.

S-W-11-67-tfc

Insulated doors and windows, window screens-screen doors, awnings-carports, patio covers, repair service. Stan Fry Aluminum Products. Call shop 364-0404; home 364-1196, 715 New York St.

11-134-tfc

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses.

S-11-189-tfc

**Before you buy, let's compare.**  
Maybe I can save you some money on insurance.

- Life
- Homeowners
- Health
- Auto/Boat/RV
- Business

Call me and compare  
**Allstate**  
The Insurance Center  
715 S. 25 Mile Ave.  
364-8835 5-11-87

**SCHUMACHER'S**  
Professional Lawn Sprinkler Systems Installation & Repairs  
State License No. 824  
Bonded-Insured  
Free estimates  
Ph. 364-4677  
evenings or mornings.  
11-170-20c

Building repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500.  
S-11-156-tfc

Roto-tilling Robert Betzen, 289-5500.  
S-11-56-tfc

Joe Garcia Cement Contractors. Straight finish, turnkey job, free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering, 364-1497. 410 Blevins.  
S-11-30-tfc

**ROUND-UP APPLICATION**  
CRP Weed & Grass Control  
Maize, cotton, soybeans.  
30" or 40" rows.  
Pipewick on HiBoy  
806-265-3247  
11-248-tfc

Handy Man Construction. New homes, additions, patios, carports, total in-home remodeling, kitchens, baths, interior and exterior painting. References. Free estimates. Harlan Armstrong, 364-5925.  
11-151-tfc

Hauling dirt, sand gravel, trash, yardwork, tilling, levelling. Build flower beds, tree planting, trimming. Call 364-0553 or 364-1123.  
11-160-10p

Custom blade plowing, large acres, 289-5588; 289-5568.  
11-220-tfc

**INSURANCE INVESTMENTS**  
Call Steve Nieman, CLU  
or  
**B.J. GILLILLAND**  
Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.  
205 E. Park Ave.  
364-2666  
1-164-tfc

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 1016, Dalhart, Texas 79022. Phone 806-249-2783.  
11-239-20c

Custom plowing, large acres. Discing and chisel or sweeps. Call Marvin Welty, 364-8255 nights.  
11-195-20p

Offering the following services: rotor tilling, leveling, cleaning, mowing vacant business and residential lots. Bill McDowell 364-8447 after 5 p.m.  
11-235-tfc

Boat, trailer repairs. All types. Low overhead—low estimates+highest quality. Satisfaction guaranteed. Steve's Paint-Body Shop, Dawn, 258-7744.  
11-250-20c

Have tractor and shredder, will mow vacant lots, etc.. Call 364-6541 or 364-8097.  
11-252-22p

Hereford Remodeling. Roofing, painting, cement and aluminum patios. 364-2761 or 364-4280 ask for Don, Carlene or Mike.  
11-254-10p

**KELLEY ELECTRIC**  
Virgil Kelley  
Residential-Commercial  
All bids & wiring  
Competitive  
Ph. 364-1345  
Nights 364-1833  
or 364-5829  
P.O. BOX 30  
11-15-tfc

**12. Livestock**  
For sale: Fresh round baled wheat. Call Bob Campbell, 364-4361.  
12-831-tfc

**PIK'S**  
Weigel  
GRAIN CO.  
Route 1  
806-578-4239  
Competitive Bids Daily  
Immediate Payment  
Contact Us  
Find The Highest Bidder 76-40c

**13. Lost & Found**  
Set of keys lost from in front of the ASCS office. Key ring has little dog with "Cairn" on back. Please return to ASCS office.  
13-254-2c

Found: Set of keys 15th and Brevard. Identify at the Hereford Brand.  
13-254-5p

**Legal Notices**

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open sealed bids for seal coating of various county roads at 10 AM July 13, 1987 in the Courthouse. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd Street in Hereford. Revenue sharing funds are expected to be used if bids are accepted. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.  
254-6c

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF FERN B. DOW**  
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of FERN B. DOW, DECEASED, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 19th day of May, 1987, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County of Deaf Smith, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My mailing address is c/o Earnest Langley, P.O. Box 1818, Hereford, Texas 79045, being in the County of Deaf Smith and State of Texas.  
DATED This the 24th day of June, 1987.  
Della R. DeHart,  
Independent Executrix of the Estate of Fern B. Dow, Deceased,  
No. 3568 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas.  
254-1c

**ARE YOU PUTTING ME ON?**  
MAKE THE CONNECTION FOR SAFETY!  
A MESSAGE FROM THIS NEWSPAPER AND THE DPS TROOPERS

Spain ceded Florida to the United States on Feb. 23, 1819.  
Some 99 percent of the population of Morocco are Sunni Moslems.  
More than 11,000 American Indians live on the six Indian reservations in New York state.  
Calvin Coolidge, the 30th president of the United States, was born on July 4, 1872, in Plymouth, Vt.

## It's a slimey business but, someone has to do it

BEND, Ore. (AP)—Greg Jensen's little workshop is a long way from the summit of Mexico's Popocatepetl, from Georgia's Savannah River and from the thousands of miles of asphalt that have flowed under his bicycle.

But when a trekker comes home from years of climbing mountains, canoeing rivers and pedaling a continent, there's the matter of earning a living. And a 9-to-5 office routine never would suit Jensen.

Jensen earns a living south of Bend by sorting fish eggs. It's slimey business, but someone's got to do it. And what better person, Jensen figured, than a guy who'd grown up in the shadow of Oregon's fish hatcheries.

He knew, for example, that a good human egg sorter, working at top speed to separate bad trout or salmon eggs from good ones, could sort perhaps a pint a day of eggs—a few thousand from the millions that need to be processed each year in the West's private and government fish hatcheries.

"Sometimes I miss the canoeing and the bicycling to an extent," Jensen says. "But this is exciting, too. There's as much challenge in making a good egg sorter as in pedaling to the top of the next hill."

The electronic sorters that Jensen builds and sells have given him and his wife, Cathy, a dominant position in a small and specialized market. "It would be exciting to see every place where our machines live," she says. "Some of them have been backpacked through the snow so that they could be used in hatcheries in Alaska."

Mrs. Jensen's a trekker, too. She and her husband met, out on the

trail, during the Bicentennial expeditions that accompanied the nation's 200th birthday in 1976.

For her husband, that lifestyle had begun somewhere in elementary school. Back then his father, Chris Jensen, had headed the state's fish hatchery operation. Greg and an older brother often spent summers away from home, working at hatchery jobs, climbing mountains and exploring Oregon.

Later, Jensen worked 10 summers in fire lookouts in Oregon. The work helped finance a biology degree at Portland State University and more adventures.

He canoed across the upper half of North America, from the Rocky Mountains to Hudson's Bay. He bicycled across America, then took in a large portion of Canada for good measure. On a 1979 trip, he and Cathy canoed from Astoria to Savannah, Ga.

In 1973, his hatchery experience and his lifestyle of part-time employment led him into a job as a U.S. representative for a Danish inventor who had created an effective fish egg sorter.

The machine was no small accomplishment. Hatchery workers extract millions of tiny, slippery eggs from trout and salmon each season. But for the viable, white eggs to mature and develop, they must be separated from the dead, black eggs. Otherwise, a fungus develops on the black eggs and the entire batch can be ruined.

The Danish entrepreneur's machine separated up to 150,000 eggs an hour. But the inventor's business had problems and Jensen often had difficulty guaranteeing shipments of new machines or parts to U.S. customers.

So, in the late 1970s, he designed and built his own line of machines. He buckled down to the task after he and his wife completed their cross-country canoe trek in 1979. His first machine, which hit the market in 1980, handled 180,000 eggs an hour. Later, he improved output to 380,000.

The system combines electronic and mechanical elements. Water pressure forces the eggs into cups on a rotating wheel, where they are whirled past a light-sensitive eye, which can distinguish between black and white eggs.

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## Flood and Thomas attend Seminar

More than 400 high school juniors and seniors participated in the annual Texas Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar, July 15-19, on the campus of Angelo State University at San Angelo, marking the 25th year Texas Farm Bureau has conducted the seminar.

Attending the seminar from Deaf Smith County were Justin Flood and Brian Thomas; from Oldham County was Robert McGaughey.

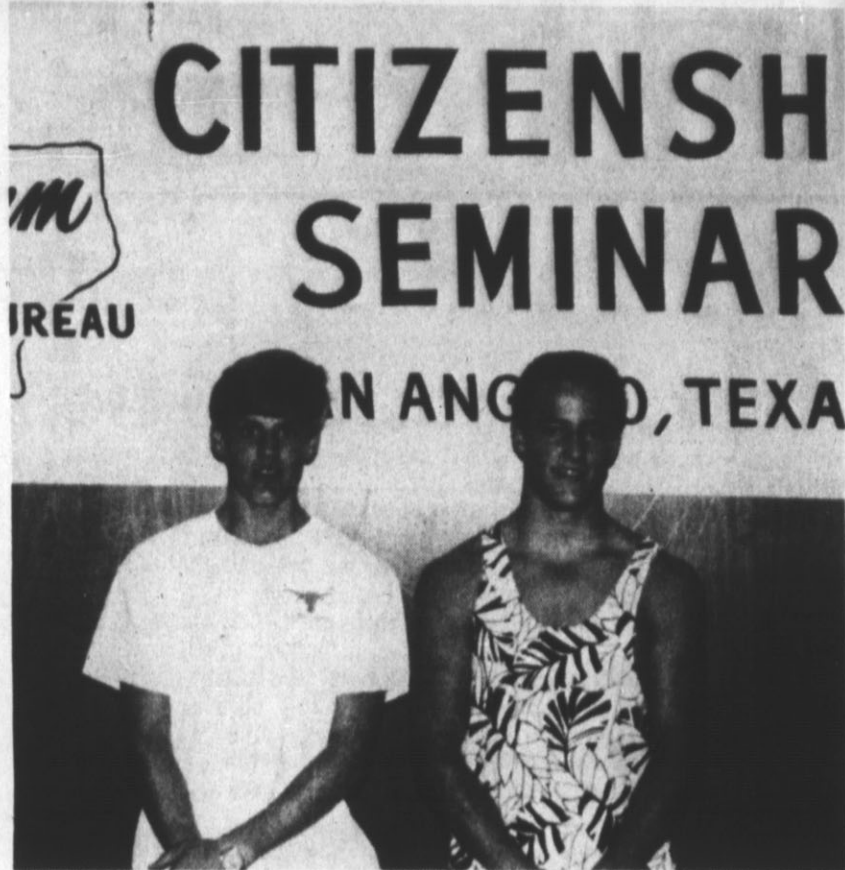
The purpose of the seminar is to provide students with a better understanding of their American heritage, the free enterprise system and their responsibilities as citizens, according to James Gipe, TFB Citizenship Seminar Coordinator. Students are sponsored through county Farm Bureaus.

Dr. L.D. Vincent, President of Angelo State, delivered welcoming comments to the students.

TFB President S.M. True and TFB Executive Director Warren Newberry were included in the program discussing the future of agriculture and Farm Bureau.

The students also heard inspiring talks on patriotism and free enterprise from six individuals. The speakers and their topics were:

Steve Pratt, National Center for Constitutional Studies, "The Making of America"; Basilio Bacher, A Polish immigrant, "Selling America"; Dr. Calvin Kent, Director, Center for Free Enterprise, Baylor University, Waco, Texas,



JUSTIN FLOOD, BRIAN THOMAS

"Free Enterprise and You"; Dr. Wayne Matthew, Family Life Specialist, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Oklahoma, "Citizenship and Self Esteem" and "Citizenship and the Family"; Master-Sergeant Roy Benavidez, U.S.

Special Forces, Retired, El Campo, Texas, recipient of The Congressional Medal of Honor, "Duty-Honor-Country"; Bill Caraway, Lubbock, immediate past Texas Tech student body president, "Living the American Dream."

## New factors may be present in market

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Whenever the stock market gets a bull in its bonnet and leaps like the cow that jumped over the moon, explanations quickly follow.

And the "explanation" that keeps reappearing is one that maintains the marketplace is in a new era, freed from the old limitations and guidelines such as price-earnings ratios and dividend rates.

It is a viewpoint generally advanced by a new generation that has never experienced a depression or a market collapse, and which is eager to earn its money the new-fashioned way, which is quickly.

With the Dow Jones industrial average moving into virgin territory, in spite of some fears that the earnings outlook doesn't justify higher prices, the old standby explanation has surfaced again.

Does it have validity? Probably not. Chances are that either the outlook for the economy — earnings in particular — is better than anticipated, or the so-called explanations are attempts at justifying what the theorist desires.

That said, there are, nevertheless, forces in the marketplace that are more powerful today than two decades ago. There is no question that they have changed the marketplace, but nobody can say with certainty to what degree.

First, the world financial system is far more complex today. It reacts more quickly, too. Money flows with the speed of information. More Americans invest in European and Japanese stocks. More foreigners invest here.

Studying the stock market and the government's index of leading economic indicators, Enrique R. Arzac of Columbia University found a close relationship: The stock market anticipated the index by one month.

That is, what the index tells the public about the likely course of the economy in months to come has already been discovered and declared earlier by the market.

But, says the professor, that relationship won't hold up for the first quarter of 1987. The leading indicators were flat for the quarter — but the market soared.

"The market seems to be responding to something other than prospects for earnings, such as the cash foreign investors want to invest in the United States," he says in "Faculty R&D," a Columbia Business School publication.

In fact, foreigners were net purchasers of a record \$37 billion of U.S. corporate equities during 1987's first quarter.

Such liquidity, he says, "has divorced the stock prices from the other leading indicators, and from the real economic values American companies are likely to produce."

As a consequence, he says, "We have to go back to the drawing board on this, and try to incorporate the ever-growing complexity of the world financial system into models of stock prices."

Another factor to consider in measuring stock performance is the declining number of shares available for purchase, a situation which creates the inflationary scenario of

too much money chasing too few goods.

Wright Investors' Service, Bridgeport, Conn., observes that corporate takeovers and common stock buybacks siphoned \$207 billion from the U.S. stock market in the 1984-1986 period. And Federal Reserve figures show that in this year's first quarter the additional shrinkage was at a \$46 billion annual rate.

A third difference in stock markets today is the ever-growing presence of mutual funds, which have a tendency to concentrate investments in the big blue chip stocks, such as those that make up the popular stock market averages.

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