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# The Hereford Brand

Sunday  
Sept. 6, 1987

★ Hustlin' Hereford, home of Martha Lueb

87th Year, No. 45, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

34 Pages

35 Cents



## United Way volunteers

Division leaders for the United Way of Deaf Smith County campaign had an orientation meeting Thursday to make plans for the upcoming drive. Among those at the meeting were Homer Garrison, Dempsey Alexander, Margie

Mims, Greg Banner, LaJean Henry and Sid Shaw. The kickoff luncheon is scheduled Thursday at the Community Center with TV personality Chris Bell as keynote speaker.

## Newcomers blend into Hereford, area

By The Associated Press

A rocky relationship marked by hanged effigies and spray-painted epithets has begun to settle down as Panhandle residents adjust to the federal officials there to study sites for a nuclear-waste dump.

People aren't being assailed anymore and townspeople seem more willing to accept the federal employees as neighbors. Some segments of the community — notably restaurants and real estate agencies — have even benefitted from the presence of the Department of Energy and its private contractors.

"What I hear most commonly is we're warmly received and people seem to feel that new people coming in ... seems to add a boost to the community," said Linda McClain, one of the DOE officials working out of the Hereford office. "We're invited to join churches and civic organizations."

But the road wasn't so smooth at first.

In February, when hundreds packed the Hereford Community Center to shout objections to a possible nuclear waste repository in northern Deaf Smith County, an effigy of DOE official Jeff Neff was hanged on a tree outside.

After Hereford residents returned a few months ago from a visit to Columbus, Ohio, to visit with the DOE and its consultant on the repository project, anti-DOE slogans were spray-painted on a couple of driveways to protest the visit.

Now, life seems to be pretty pleasing to the federal employees, even though the government still has a long way to go to sell people on the idea of a nuclear dump.

Elvin Wilson, chatting with friends at a local restaurant, voices his opposition to the repository, but it doesn't carry over to the DOE or its contractors.

"I haven't got anything against those people. They're just trying to make a living," he told the Lubbock

Avalanche-Journal.

"They're bending over backwards to get into the community," said Mayor Wes Fisher, who welcomes the DOE but not its potential repository.

DOE employees, along with those of contractors Battelle Memorial Institute and Parsons-Redpath, have tried to blend into the community, say local leaders, by joining churches and civic groups such as the Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce. The DOE also donated some excess IBM computers to the local school district.

The agency and its contractors opened two separate offices in Hereford this spring and now employs nearly 150 people. Forty-three of those hired were from the area and others relocated from DOE and Battelle offices in Columbus, Ohio. Ms. McClain said 48 of the employees live in Hereford.

By late this year, the total number (See NEWCOMERS, Page 2A)

## Nightlife

## City, police stay active 24 hours

By DEBE GRAVES  
Staff Writer

In Hereford, they don't call the sidewalks up at sundown. Hereford Police Department officers say their busiest hours, especially on weekends, are from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

These officers spend their hours, day and night, in an attempt to enforce the hundreds of laws governing residents. They say their job is difficult, addictive, exciting, boring, and at other times downright frightening.

Patrolman Allan Mongold described it best.

"Being a police officer is 90 percent boredom with intermittent periods of stark raving terror," he said.

Hours of endless cruising without incident provides the boredom Mongold speaks about, yet the cruising has a purpose. Visibility.

Corporal Bennie Barrick says, "When cruising we provide a visible

deterrent to criminals, and in the area may make them stop and rethink a decision to commit a crime. Also, we are looking around for arguments which we might use to break up, checking stores for tags on cars and looking in stores to make sure things are okay. In all, we're looking for anything suspicious.

Police officers cruise stop cars without reason and stop cars for stops are made because an officer has noted a violation such as speeding, running a red light, expired tags, or because of a hazard such as brake lights not working or a car weaving from side to side, which is a possible sign of a driver who is drinking while driving.

The officers say there is much such thing as a "routine" traffic stop and they point to the number of officers who have been killed by the occupant of a car which they stopped for speeding or some minor problem.

"We know that we get criticized because when we stop someone at night we always have another officer back us up," says Barrick. "They laugh and make jokes that it takes two of us to give a traffic ticket, but they may not be aware that the reason we back each other up is officer safety."

Since officers on the HPD ride without partners, it is policy that officers cover each other in potentially dangerous situations which include stopping a car at night when visibility is poor and it is difficult to clearly see the actions of all the occupants of a vehicle.

Even though traffic stops are dangerous, the most potentially dangerous call an officer responds to is a domestic violence or family disturbance call. These calls are the ones most officers dread not only because of the danger, due to unpredictable reactions of family members, but also because of the in-

(See NIGHTLIFE, Page 2A)



### Traffic Stop

Take down lights illuminate the inside of a vehicle Officer Dee Page of the Hereford Police Department has stopped for running a red light. Since traffic stops are potentially dangerous for law enforce-

ment officers, department policy requires another officer report to the scene to provide backup during nighttime hours when visibility is difficult.

## Unemployed aliens seek federal help

DALLAS (AP) — More than 300 alien workers in the last week have sought help from local organizations after being fired from their jobs — many over misunderstandings by employers about the new immigration law, officials say.

At least 300 immigrants have registered complaints, and some have been able to reclaim their jobs after the law has been clarified to employers, said Salvador Ibarra, director of Proyecto Adelante, a 5-year-old organization that helps Central American immigrants.

In addition, officials with the Mexican Consulate in Dallas and the Indian Association of the Metroplex also said they have seen several cases in the past week of immigrants fired because of the new law.

Ibarra said that in all, about 6,000 people who lost their jobs because of the new law have sought Proyecto Adelante's help since January.

The new immigration law includes sanctions that went into effect Sept. 1 against employers who hire anyone without requiring proof of legal residence in the United States. All employees hired after Nov. 8, 1986, must provide the information to a new employer.

But what is happening is that "employers were firing all aliens

without documents, even if they began working for them before Nov. 6, 1986," John Gibson, an attorney for Proyecto Adelante, told the Dallas Morning News.

Gibson explained that the Immigration and Nationality Act that provides for penalties against employers does not apply to employers who hired a worker prior to Nov. 8, 1986.

"Employers don't need to sack even those employees who don't have any documents provided they hired them before Nov. 8, 1986," Gibson said. "They need papers only from those employed after that date or from new employees."

Miguel Sorto, a 20-year-old from El Salvador, said Friday that he was fired from his job last week by a construction company after he was asked to provide proof of legal residency. Sorto said he has worked for the company since March 1986 — eight months before the new law went into effect.

"I was working hard," Sorto said. "I had to work hard. There was no choice — I send about \$200 per month to my mother back home in Salvador."

He said his family, including three brothers and two sisters, depend on (See ALIENS, Page 2A)

## Local Roundup

### Brand, many others closed Monday

The Brand offices and many businesses will be closed Monday in observance of the Labor Day holiday. Financial institutions, government offices, the local post offices and some businesses will be closed Monday.

### WDIC meeting is Wednesday

The Waste Deposit Impact Committee will meet Wednesday at 7 a.m. at the WDIC offices at Park and Ave. A in Hereford. The meeting will be to consider legislation pending before the U.S. Congress that could modify the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982. The meeting is open to the public.

### Formby is re-elected

Clint Formby of Hereford, president of Formby Stations, has been re-elected to the corporate board of the Associated Press Broadcasters Inc. Formby had been serving as president of the board. He will continue to serve on the APB executive committee as past president. The board consists of broadcasting and newspaper executives from throughout the country.

### School board to meet

The Hereford Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the HIBD Administration Building at Ave. F and Union in Hereford. The agenda includes resurfacing the track at Whiteface Stadium, classes to offer instruction on SAT and ACT tests, and the teacher appraisal list. The meeting is open to the public.

### Parent leaders to meet

The Deaf Smith County 4-H Parent Leaders Association will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center. All parents and 4-H leaders are asked to be present to help make plans for the 1987-88 year.

### Local MDA volunteers needed

Volunteers are still needed for the door-to-door campaign and to help man the local pledge center during the annual Labor Day telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The local center will be at 430 N. Schley, and will be open from Sunday evening through Monday evening. Persons who would like to volunteer time to work or to make a pledge to benefit MDA may call 364-1273.

### Police report

A woman, 21, was arrested for a third offense of no liability insurance, along with defective brake lights and no drivers license by Hereford police officers Friday. Police also responded to calls including: assault by threat in the 200 block of Blevins; criminal mischief, including shooting out some windows, on Progressive Road; harassment in the 200 block of S. Texas; vandals scared away by officers from a car at Deaf Smith General Hospital; assault and disorderly conduct at the Latino Ballroom; burglary of a storage shed in the 200 block of Ave. A; criminal mischief in the 200 block of N. 25 Mile Ave.; and \$2,500 worth of tools taken from a building in the 200 block of E. Second. Police issued 12 citations and investigated two minor accidents Friday.

# Page Two



## Pin, Bear Awarded

Senior cashier Berta Ceballos, left, of Town & Country Food Store presents La Plata eighth grader Benita Garza with a teddy bear the youngster won recently during a charity drive. Donations totaled \$82 and will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Ceballos also recently received her two-year pin earned by working at the Hereford convenience store.

## NIGHTLIFE

herent frustration since most are repeat offenders with the couple fighting and reconciling in a predictable pattern which sometimes ends in death.

Riding with Mongold: When he received a call from a resident about a couple fighting in the street, he arrives at the scene and locates the man and woman. She is a young woman who is arguing that she doesn't want to go where the man, her boyfriend, is taking her.

Both are scratched up, evidently from the fight, and yet, when approached by two officers, she refuses assistance and leaves the scene with the man.

"She is a member of a family who has had numerous problems with the law," Mongold says, "and she refuses to let us help her because she has been taught to distrust us. She would rather go with a man, who may harm her, to a place she doesn't want to go than accept our help. There is sometimes no way to reach them and, if I think about it too much, that's the quickest way to go nuts in this job."

Patrolman Dee Page, the only female officer on patrol in Deaf Smith County, is frequently called on by other officers to take pictures of injuries women have received in domestic battles. The pictures, which are used as evidence against the assaulter, graphically show broken bones protruding from the skin, bumps, bruises, cuts and scratches.

In observing Page take a statement from a woman, one of few who determined to press charges against her attacker-husband, a story which officers consider standard was told.

Woman: "I had been to the doctor's office today for female problems and I had to wait a long time to get in. Knowing my husband would be mad, I asked the doctor for a note saying I had been there and what time I left. When I got home my husband had been drinking and he refused to listen to me. He accused me of having an affair and then he began hitting me."

The woman said she ran from the residence and came to the police office for protection. Dressed in her nightclothes, obviously shaking and in pain, she told Page that this is the man who "chased my socks off to get me to marry him a year ago."

Page took the woman's statement and then began addressing the issue of the woman's safety.

Woman: "You realize when he gets out of jail he will kill me."

Page: "Yes, he will probably try."

A volunteer counselor from the Domestic Violence Center was called in, near midnight, to set the woman up in a hotel room for the remainder of the night and then transport her to a safe place out-of-town the next morning. Two other officers accompanied the woman to the home to assist her in moving her belongings.

Not all fights the officers break up are family fights but, just like the domestic calls, alcohol consumption is often involved in public fights. In a recent call to a dance hall on Main Street approximately 300 angry rioters backed three police officers up against the wall.

Though the incident was eventually resolved, due to the arrival of backup officers and sheriff's deputies, Mongold says the danger

literally came home to him when his wife held up his uniform shirt she was preparing to launder and asked, "How did this happen?"

The shirt was ruined by a long slash which, had Mongold not been wearing his bullet proof vest, would have seriously cut him.

The officers' vigilant patrol of Main Street has drawn recent fire from some Hispanics as being discriminatory since it is the weekend hangout of a largely Hispanic group.

Not true, says Sergeant Ronny Henderson.

"We also patrol the Community Center parking lot (where Anglo kids hang out on weekend nights) and have even had officers in plain clothes work the area as much as Main Street. At times we go to the dance hall area because the security guard senses trouble brewing and calls us. We also patrol Main Street at the request of the downtown business merchants due to vandalism to their stores and potential break-ins."

Sergeant Randy Williams adds, "Generally we try to work all large crowds, not just Hispanic crowds. We work football games, basketball games, the Chamber of Commerce banquet, Lions Club carnival and Department of Energy meetings. Anywhere there is a large crowd we try to cover."

Officers are assigned to West Side, East Side and Backup positions with supervisors such as Williams and Henderson patrolling to assist. One of the more tedious, but admittedly necessary duties of the officers is "building checks."

Each officer is expected to check entryways and windows of businesses in their assigned area each night. Again, the purpose is to serve as a deterrent to criminals planning to burglarize a building by adding an element of possible detection by an officer on patrol.

The HPD enlists the services of 23 officers with a combined total of approximately 113 years of law enforcement experience with the HPD. Chief Caydon Brush, with 26 years, is the top commander. Captain Ted Langgood, with nine years, is second.

Pat Michael, seven years, and David Wagner, with six years and who is a detective specializing in narcotics investigations, are lieutenants.

Next in line are Sergeants Henderson, five years; Williams, four years; and Sammy Sanchez, with four years experience in Hereford and who is a detective.

Corporals are R. V. Tackitt, with six years in HPD; Albert Garza, with four years; and Barrick with four years.

Patrolmen are Ed Toler, eight years; Richard Culp, six years; Kenneth Sifford, three years; Mongold, four years; Esreal Silva, two years; Butch Glenn, three years; Kirk Spain, two years; B.J. Reyes, one year; Ronald Tucker, one year; Bruce Lee, nine months; Dee Page, two years and Roy Don Rector, three months.

Mike Ahrens has been with the HPD three years and, though ranked as a patrolman, is also a detective.

Additional HPD staff include Butch Trevino, animal control officer with 10 years experience, and various support staff in the form of

## Debt accepted as common

# Americans live on borrowed money

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the remarkable changes in modern lifestyles is the acceptance of debt, not just for 24 months or so as in the old days, but for life.

Household debt today is ubiquitous and without end, joining taxes as an inescapable and sometimes haunting presence, and consuming hours of effort, often futile, to lessen its imprint on the budget.

In 1960, a total of \$162.2 billion of residential property loans were on the books. Today, there is more than \$2 trillion, or close to 14 times the earlier amount.

Back in 1960 the notion still prevailed that it was wise to pay off the mortgage as soon as you could, and have nothing more to do with the bank. To go back for a second mortgage was often viewed as a tragic necessity.

In 1966, the house is a pile of equity to be used at will, sometimes by the simple process of writing a check. Enormous mortgages make it a near certainty that many families will never pay off their loans until they sell.

Consumer credit in 1960 amounted to \$65.1 billion. Today it is more than \$750 billion. Automobiles once

financed in two or three years are now carried for five, then the car is turned in for a new one and another five-year loan.

Even those who still dislike debt for any of various reasons, including experiences during the Great Depression of the 1930s, are compelled to use it. Few people can afford a house without a mortgage. Few people are sufficiently insulated from the economic system to leave home without a credit card.

Those who use debt, sometimes known as credit, don't necessarily need the money, but economic socie-

ty needs the card. A credit card is identification for car rentals and hotel rooms. It is often preferred over checks.

The tax system encourages debt. Even after last year's tax reform was proclaimed as an antidote to the overuse of borrowed money, 65 percent of installment loan interest remains deductible from federal income taxes.

The main encouragement to debt, of course, is the deductibility of home mortgage interest. Congress dared not remove that deductibility, because homeowners usually vote, and voters are known to vote with their wallets.

Aware of the intense interest most Americans have in reducing their taxes, lending institutions lost no time in producing new incentives to borrow home equity. To borrow on your house is to enjoy the good things in life now rather than later — and get a tax deduction to boot. Uncle Sam becomes your buddy.

In the old days, it might possibly have been OK to borrow on the house to put junior through college. Neighbors might have lamented the plight of a homeowner forced into that position, but they understood.

Those with such old-fashioned ideas find it difficult to understand today's home equity borrowing.

## Earnings lower in jobs dominated by women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women are making gains in jobs and pay, but still earn much less than men, largely because of clustering in certain jobs and lack of work experience, a government study says.

The Census Bureau said Thursday that women's earnings climbed to 70 cents for every dollar men took home in 1986, up from 62 cents in 1979. The ratio is better among younger age groups, the report said.

The report is based on a detailed analysis of income in 1984, the most recent year for which complete

figures are available, but includes some updated 1986 figures from the Current Population Survey taken last March.

Among non-college women, the study found that grouping them into female-dominated jobs seems to be the major factor in holding down wages. For those with college degrees, however, lack of job experience was the largest problem, followed by job clustering.

But Gordon W. Green Jr. of the bureau's division of socioeconomic statistics says the findings also may

indicate progress for women.

"We're seeing some real changes in women's labor force participation ... and I think women are showing more commitment to the labor force and getting more career oriented," Green said.

"The number of females as a percent of full-time workers rose in a number of professional, managerial and technical occupations," the report noted.

It cites the accounting profession, in which females increased their share from 34 percent to 45 percent between 1979 and 1986. For the same period their share of computer programmers went from 28 percent to 40 percent; lawyers from 10 percent to 15 percent; and managers and administrators from 22 percent to 29 percent.

Green said the study also found that the difference between wages of men and women is narrower for younger age groups than older ones.

Between the ages of 21 and 29, women averaged 83 percent of men's pay, while those 30 to 44 took home only 72 percent of men's wages, and in the 45 to 64 group pay for women was only 60 percent of men.

This may be because younger women are studying more technical occupations in college and spending more time developing their careers since they enter the labor force, Green said.

Interruptions in careers was another major factor cited for pay differences. Forty-seven percent of employed females had been off work for at least six months sometime in their work lives, the study found, compared with only 13 percent of men.

Family duties were the most common reason for women to have taken time off, while for men the major reason was inability to find work.

The study reported that among full-time workers average hourly pay for men was \$10.82 while women earned \$7.52, or 70 cents for every dollar.

Some social scientists contend grouping of women into certain jobs is a result of discrimination, while others claim women often choose jobs which give them more flexibility to be near home and have time with their families.

The report found several areas in which women tended to be clustered, including secretaries, 99.2 percent in 1986; registered nurses, 94.6 percent; bookkeepers and accounting clerks, 88.1 percent; nursing aides, 85.1 percent; and cashiers, 77.7 percent.

"I told him it was okay, but I didn't feel like it was right. I was just tired of the whole matter. I feel like all he got was a two-day vacation."

Some of the other officers have stated that they agree with the woman and that they felt the man should have been fired. However Brush and City Manager Darwin McGill disagree.

"The matter was thoroughly investigated and dealt with," says McGill. "All indications were and remain that he was remorseful and that he will be a good police officer."

Brush also points out that it is very difficult to fire an employee without facing a lawsuit and that since the woman was satisfied, and because the officer was warned that any further incidents would result in his termination, he felt the matter was properly dealt with.

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on Nightlife in Hereford by Brand Staff Writer Debe Graves. The second in the series will appear in next Sunday's Brand — a ride with the Hereford Police Department.)

## ALIENS

the money he sent home.

"They had scraped and starved to give me \$500 for paying the agent who got me into the United States," he said.

Sorto, who is being supported by friends now, plans to go to Canada if he does not get his job back.

Eugenio Gama, a Mexican consular spokesman, said his office has received several cases of people fired unnecessarily in the last week and have tried to contact their employers and explain that there is no reason to fire immigrants hired prior to Nov. 6, 1986.

## AIDS case brings review of safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal authorities say they will review laboratory safety procedures following the first known case of a research worker believed infected by the same AIDS virus he was handling in his work.

Officials said Friday that an unidentified Washington-area worker with no known risk factors for contracting AIDS apparently became infected with the virus in the course of research. Neither the worker, nor the agency or company for which he or she worked, was identified.

The worker, who is either employed at the National Institutes of Health or a federal contractor, handled highly concentrated virus used for research and production of AIDS diagnostic tests.

The person apparently became contaminated more than a year ago, but officials said there are no indications he or she yet has symptoms of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Evidence of the infection first turned up a year ago during routine screening of lab workers, and subsequent tests confirmed the infection,

said a health official. It was only about a week ago that the actual virus was isolated from the individual and scientists confirmed it was a variation of AIDS virus found only in certain laboratories, he added.

"The worker has no known risk factors and investigators are unsure how the individual came to test positive for the disease," said a brief statement issued by the National Cancer Institute, which conducted screening that disclosed the case, and its parent agency, the Department of Health and Human Services.

"The laboratory in question produced and worked with highly concentrated AIDS virus unlike the concentration found anywhere outside a laboratory, and a mishap in laboratory procedure is one avenue being explored by scientists," said the statement.

An HHS spokesman, Jim Brown, said the department believes there was no reason for laboratory workers to be unduly alarmed by the isolated case.

"We believe lab workers are safe following the procedures that are in place," Brown said.

## NEWCOMERS

of employees is expected to climb to more than 300, according to DOE project manager Jeff Neff.

The DOE is in the early stages of what could be an eight-year site characterization study that will determine if deep underground salt formations in northern Deaf Smith County are suitable for storing high-level nuclear waste. The government is conducting similar studies at Yucca Mountain, Nev., and Hanford, Wash.

Not surprisingly, opposition has been strong over the years to locating such a repository in the Panhandle.

Opponents contend the repository could adversely affect both the Ogallala Aquifer, an important water source for the region, and agriculture production.

Swisher County resident Delbert Devin, one of the leaders of the nuclear waste opposition, disputes any notion that all of Deaf Smith County is welcoming the DOE with open arms.

Said Devin: "There's lots of hostility present to the Department of Energy people there. They resent their presence, particularly those who feel it's a wrong concept" to have a nuclear waste dump. "I think you're going to see a strengthening of resistance to the concept."

But Devin concedes that the DOE in Hereford has not hurt anyone.

"I'd say it's a mixed thing. Some of the people are feeling they're going to force a tax increase. Others feel it's going great guns," Devin said.

That positive impact has certainly been felt for those in the business of leasing or selling real estate.

"The real estate sales have picked up ... since they've been here," said local broker Mark Andrews, who estimates that DOE and contractor employees have bought 20 to 25 homes in town.

Hereford and Deaf Smith County certainly need a boost economically. From January through July, the county has had an unemployment rate ranging from 9.2 to 12.5 percent, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

In July, the county unemployment rate dropped to its lowest level this year.

Neff predicts the agency will remain in town at least until 1995. Opponents like Devin are fighting the DOE in the courts and Congress to shorten that stay considerably.

## The Hereford Brand

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### Children's Displayer

A collection of clowns is shown by Shannon Revell, age 6, throughout September at the Deaf Smith County Library. Her collection feature all types of clowns, including

ceramic and stuffed creations. She is the daughter of Dr. Tim and Cathy Revell of Hereford and is a student of St. Anthony's School.

## Style show planned by sorority

The chapter Xi Epsilon Alpha of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met recently at Southwestern Public Service Co. Marge Bell presented the program on hobbies, distributing stenciled fabric bearing the names of members for the chapter's yearbook.

Bell also brought her computer which she said is another hobby she enjoys; the group then played Wheel of Fortune on it.

Following an exec board meeting, the regular meeting was brought to order by Connie Matthews, president, with the opening ritual. She announced the theme as being "Build Bridges of Friendship" for the year.

Susan Cardinal, new transferee, was welcomed by the group. Balloting for chapter sweetheart was held with the winner to be announced at the next meeting.

Teresa Peiffer, chairman of the ways & means committee, announced that the upcoming garage sale will be held

Sept. 19 from 7:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. at her home. On Oct. 31, the chapter plans to paint hair and faces for trick or treaters; the location will be announced at the next meeting.

Service chairman Sharon Bodner stated that a style show will be held Sept. 29 at the Community Center with proceeds to go to Life Line at the hospital and Problem Pregnancy Center. Door prizes will be donated by local businesses while local clothing merchants will be modeling the newest in fall clothes. A circus theme will be featured; finger food will be served. Emcee for the occasion will be Mary Thomas.

Susan Shaw, social committee chairman, reported on all activities that are scheduled for the upcoming year.

The next meeting will be Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. at The Barn House. It will be Rush complete with a catered full

meal. Invitations will be sent to guests; everyone should call Peggy Heyer by Sept. 4 with names of guests planning to attend.

Attending the meeting were Bell, Bodner, Donna Grady, Cardinal, Heyer, Connie Matthews, Jimmie Middleton, Peiffer, Shaw, Ruby Sanders, Melinda White, and Kay Williams.

## Interested girls invited to join scouting program

The local Girl Scout organization invites all interested girls to join a troop this fall. Also, leaders are needed in the program.

For further information call

364-3415, 364-5299 or 364-4109.

Some of the activities that the girls will participate in include cooking indoors and outdoors, camping, hiking, singing, learning crafts and becoming familiar with the community.

## 'Gianni Schicchi' scheduled

Auditions have been completed for the September Amarillo College production of "Gianni Schicchi," according to AC Assistant Professor of Music and Opera Director Mila Burkhard. Included in the cast are AC students, music teachers, area music professionals, and talented members of the community.

"Gianni Schicchi" will be performed Sept. 19 and 20 in the Amarillo College Concert Hall Theater. The production is open to the public free of charge.

In 1885, vice president Thomas A. Hendricks died at the age of 66, eight months after taking office.

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# BRANDED Women

By  
**Sandy Pankey**

**BACK TO SCHOOL**  
Hallelujah!  
The school doors have finally opened after three LONG months. I have been anxiously waiting for school to begin in order to get back into some similarity of a normal routine both at home and at the office.

Summer vacation for my family means letting the children stay up late at night and sleep late in the morning. In between those times, they sandwich in three meals, X-number of snacks, many leisure activities and very few household chores.

What does all this mean? My house stays a wreck during the summer. I can never keep enough food in the refrigerator for my own kids, much less for all the neighborhood children. It's next to impossible to keep the laundry done because the kids change clothes three or four times a day. And to top it all off, my two children think that my publisher pays me, not to work, but to chauffeur them around town all day. (Oh, the joy of motherhood)

Thank goodness the local teachers didn't go on strike or something equally catastrophic. I would have had to pack my bags and leave home to ensure my sanity.

Actually, it wasn't that bad at all. What is bad (or rather difficult) is trying to establish a good home learning environment especially since school has begun.

This week I received in the mail some tips conducive to learning from the American Federation of Teachers. The press release stated, "Learning together can become an enjoyable part of your family's lifestyle." The release failed to mention in order for these guidelines to be effective, parents must have the full cooperation of their children. Remember, you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink...

Here is the outline suggested by the Federation. I tried six of them but without success.

**1. SET REGULAR TIMES TO WORK WITH YOUR CHILDREN DAILY** - The three of us tried watching the nightly news together. It didn't work out very well. The kids did watch but they had their radio ear phones turned on the entire time. We also tried reading and discussing items from the newspaper at breakfast. My daughter just stared into space and my teenage son kept nodding off into his bowl of Frosted Flakes. The article also suggested playing a challenging game. We played Trivial Pursuit but I got mad and quit because the children were winning.

**2. CREATE A PLACE TO WORK** - I purchased desks for both the children. They have yet to use them for study purposes but it's a great place to store food, clothing, jam boxes and tapes.

**3. ARRANGE TIME TO TALK WITH YOUR CHILDREN** - I tried but they couldn't work me in between their phone calls from their friends.

**4. SET AN EXAMPLE** - I brought home some office work with me. The kids caught me doodling and making paper airplanes instead of writing a story for the next edition of the paper. I told them I do my best creative thinking when I'm coloring and flying my paper planes.

**5. KEEP GOOD RESEARCH SOURCES AT HAND AND ENCOURAGE YOUR CHILDREN TO READ** - When I went to dust the Webster Dictionary and the set of encyclopedias, I noticed there were no recent fingerprints on them.

**6. USE RADIO AND TELEVISION WISELY** - The kids' idea of tuning in to a radio broadcast is to listen to what the top 10 hits are for the week. As for the television, they only want to be informed about which rock group has a new video on the market.

I suppose I shouldn't be so critical. At lunch, I went home and picked up "War and Peace." After all, I had been meaning to read it for years. When it was time to return to work the book was still on my lap unopened and I realized I had watched reruns of "The Patty Duke Show" and a 30-minute soap opera.

So, much for setting a good example.

## Local Survey

# YOUR INPUT IS IMPORTANT

THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONNAIRE is seeking valuable insight into this community's reading, listening, viewing and shopping habits. Please complete these 20 questions (or any part of them), clip out this form and return it by mail to the address listed below. Your information is vitally needed to determine an accurate profile of local opinions as regarding the media. Replies are confidential.

- \* \* \* \* \*
1. DO YOU USUALLY LISTEN TO THE RADIO? YES  NO
  2. WHICH IS YOUR FAVORITE RADIO STATION? \_\_\_\_\_
  3. DO YOU READ THE NEWSPAPER? YES  NO
  4. WHICH IS YOUR FAVORITE NEWSPAPER? \_\_\_\_\_
  5. DO YOU SUBSCRIBE TO CABLE TV? YES  NO
  6. WHICH IS YOUR FAVORITE TV STATION? \_\_\_\_\_
  7. DO YOU READ CIRCULARS RECEIVED BY MAIL? YES  NO
- \* \* \* \* \*
8. WHICH DO YOU READ AND RETAIN THE LONGEST?
    - Ads printed as a part of the newspaper
    - Ad sections inserted in the newspaper
    - Ads in the mailed circulars
  9. DO YOU THROW-AWAY MAIL CIRCULARS WITHOUT READING THEM? YES  NO
  10. DO YOU THROW-AWAY NEWSPAPER AD INSERTS WITHOUT READING THEM? YES  NO
  11. DO YOU THROW-AWAY THE NEWSPAPER WITHOUT READING IT? YES  NO
- \* \* \* \* \*
12. DO YOU REDEEM COUPONS FROM THE NEWSPAPER? YES  NO
  13. DO YOU REDEEM COUPONS FROM CIRCULARS? YES  NO
  14. IF YOU READ NEWSPAPERS, DO YOU VOTE? YES  NO
  15. WHERE DO YOU OBTAIN THE MOST INFORMATION ABOUT ELECTIONS?
    - Radio  Newspapers  TV  Others
  16. WHAT IS THE BEST SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS?
    - Radio  Newspapers  TV  Others
  17. WHICH WOULD YOU PREFER FOR RETAILERS TO CARRY THEIR ADS?
    - Radio  Newspapers  TV  Others
  18. WHAT IS THE BEST SOURCE FOR LOCAL INFORMATION?
    - Radio  Newspapers  TV  Others
  19. WHICH PROVIDES THE MOST VITAL SERVICE FOR YOUR AREA?
    - Radio  Newspapers  TV  Others
  20. WHAT IS YOUR MAJOR CRITICISM OF ADVERTISING TODAY? \_\_\_\_\_

\* \* \* \* \*

### CLIP AND RETURN TO

LOCAL SURVEY  
4302 Everest  
Austin, Texas 78727

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City and Zip \_\_\_\_\_

# United giving

Plans are proceeding on schedule for the annual United Way campaign with one week to go before the formal drive is launched.

United Way is a locally-controlled organization made up of hundreds of volunteers who work to support 12 human service agencies in Deaf Smith County. Howard Birdwell, school administrator, is the president this year. Margaret Bell, retired teacher, and Buddy Peeler, KPAN Radio, are the campaign chairmen.

The United Way will attempt to raise \$120,000 this year and the funds will be used to support a broad range of human services. Each has a budget and it is reviewed by volunteer UW members who want what is best for Deaf Smith County. Always, the objective of United Way is to do the most good for all the people who need our support and concern.

This concerned fund-raising effort is the most cost effective way to support social, health and recreational programs here in our own county. Of every dollar raised locally for the UW, 91.9 percent goes directly to the agencies. The one campaign for 12 agencies does away with constant solicitation that works a hardship on the worker and the contributor alike.

We urge you to consider a fair-share contribution to the United Way. Just think, if even half of the households in this county gave 80 cents a week, we would surpass our goal.

There is no reason we can't have a successful campaign, and there are many reasons why we should!

# Viewpoint

## Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass Farm on Tierra Blanca Creek discusses education this week, we think.

Dear editor:

With a new school year getting underway, an article about a government report on education theories caught my attention.

The report said that recent efforts to "improve the quality of U.S. elementary and secondary schools may fall short of the expectations of educators and political leaders."

The report pointed out that the cause for a slight rise in kids' test scores in the 1970s is mostly unknown. It's not known whether it was better teaching, smarter kids, or less television. It can't be worse T.V. It's been tried. Doesn't work.

If you don't know what's causing something, how're you going to repeat it?

Educational theories are out of my range, just as they are for some educators.

A while back there was a great hue and cry about the text book for beginning readers that consisted of Dick and Jane. See Dick run. See Jane Run. See Spot run. How'd that dog get in there?

A lot of people who denounced the Dick and Jane book learned to read from the Dick and Jane book. My guess is that when it comes to learning to read, it's not the book but the teacher that turns the trick.

Another theory of some educators is that the building kids are being taught in should "offer a positive learning environment."

The notion that you can't learn in an old building would come as a shock to a lot of famous people over the years, including a few U.S. Presidents, who were taught in a one-room school house.

Anybody who thinks the quality of a President is measured by the type of building he went to school in, hasn't been paying attention to recent Presidents.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

China and Japan signed a communique in 1971 which established diplomatic relations and declared an end to the state of war that had existed between the two countries for more than 35 years.



Doug Manning

## The Penultimate Word

THE MYSTERY OF TEXAS

I feel under attack, almost. Every where I have been lately someone has wanted to know why I live in West Texas. Matter of fact, they have wanted to know why anyone lives here. Then they want to know how we survive out here in the barren waste land, fifty miles from any known culture and a thousand miles from any scenery.

A seemingly intelligent man asked my wife if I lived anywhere near Plainview. It seems he was in Plainview once and could not imagine why anyone ever settled there in the first place. What made them stop there and build a town? He was told the old story about that is where the mule died as settlers were trying to get somewhere decent.

Well, I got to thinking about it. I don't know what made anyone stop and build towns in a lot of places. Why Los Angeles? Other than the fact that they ran into the ocean and had to stop, why would anyone pick that area for a city? Why would anyone pick that city as a place to live now? New York isn't the best place in the world to settle. Land is in short supply, it is too close to New Jersey and is solid granite, but they built a city there.

Why did folks settle in West Texas? I

don't really know. They were looking for space and we have space. They evidently were not looking for scenery. We sort of build fences around our nothing to keep other folks' something out of our nothing. Maybe it was cattlemen who liked the idea of wide open grazing for cattle, or wide open watching for cattle thieves. Maybe it was folks from Arkansas who found out anywhere was better than where they were. Maybe the issue is not why is there a place like West Texas but why do we live here now?

Again, I do not have a very good answer. I was getting the business about where I lived the other day in Ohio. They could not understand how anyone could exist without trees and hills. A lady walked up and said, "I was not born in Texas, but I lived there for awhile. I do not know what the attraction is but I would love to be there right now."

I was all set to give them my speech about clean air, sunsets, and the greatest and most ornery people on earth, but I just did not say a word. They would not understand, no matter how hard I tried. And besides, I sort of like being a mystery.

Warm Fuzzies  
Doug Manning

## Guest Editorial

### Speed-trap law

Speed traps have become an integral part of the folklore of life on the American highway — and Texas is certainly no exception to the rule: Let us celebrate the cheerful kaching! of the cash registers of Kendleton. Let us sing of the sirens of Selma. ...

Ah, but what have we here? What we have is a new Texas law which is going to make life considerably more difficult for little penny-ante towns which up to now have made a comfortable living off of mostly unintentional speeders. By the terms of House Bill 581 ... municipal courts

will be permitted to keep only \$2 for each mile per hour by which a ticketed driver exceeds the speed limit. Anything above that goes into the state treasury.

... It is easy to understand these communities' apprehensions — but it's difficult to work up much sympathy for them. For years, speed-trap towns in Texas have survived as predators, pouncing on unwitting motorists for speed law infractions which in other jurisdictions would in all likelihood go unpunished. ...

— Corpus Christi Caller-Times

## Guest Editorial

### Textbook selections

While textbook companies spend time in Texas awaiting adoption decisions and scouring the state seeking sales, important educational issues, as well as economic decisions, are at stake.

... Critics claim textbooks have become watered down in recent years so students who receive fewer academic challenges will, nonetheless, experience success.

While allegations range from valid social concerns to extreme demands,

they illustrate the nature of the dilemma facing those developing and marketing textbooks.

Most important citizens can send the message to educators, particularly those making selections, that they want textbooks to promote rigorous instruction and to serve as aids to teachers who will put their best effort into classroom instruction.

— San Antonio Light



## VINCENT CARROLL

### Restructuring legal aid

Seven years into the most conservative presidency in decades, taxpayers still fund lawsuits that inflate government's cost and distort public policy.

Meanwhile, defenders of the practice still successfully thwart anyone bold enough to speak up in dissent.

Just ask Maryland's Democratic governor. Earlier this year, William Donald Schaefer threatened to withhold money from the Legal Aid Bureau there unless it promised not to file lawsuits against the state. Yet, after a few weeks' negotiations, he settled for an amicable compromise requiring, among other things, legal-aid attorneys to provide notice of intent to sue.

Like other politicians before him, Schaefer had met his match in the legal-aid lobby. Even The Washington Post joined in his drubbing, solemnly suggesting the governor doesn't "entirely subscribe to the difficult side of democratic government."

In the Post's view, apparently, democracy hasn't fully flowered until taxpayers gratefully fund efforts by legal-aid groups to oppose literacy tests for high school graduates (this happened in Florida) or to fight a tax-cutting measure (as occurred in California).

In fact, the roll call of vital "democratic" lawsuits is practically endless. As documented by economists James T. Bennett and Thomas J. DiLorenzo in their book "Destroying Democracy," past examples include "requiring a new school board election in Hereford, Texas; challenging the way federal agents search for illegal aliens; making expulsions from a junior high school in Newburg, N.Y., subject to racial quotas; supporting anti-nuclear groups in their attempts to stop power plant construction; blocking increases in transit fares; and so on.

It's not as if the Reagan administration hasn't tried to bridle this

activism. It sought (but failed) to ban class-action lawsuits against the government by the Legal Services Corp., the quasi-private but federally funded entity that supports hundreds of local groups, such as Maryland's Legal Aid Bureau.

Each year the president has also proposed zero funding for Legal Services, only to be ignored by Congress. Not only is the corporation's budget roughly equal to what it was in 1980 — \$306 million as opposed to \$300 million — Congress has required its Reagan-appointed officials to funnel money to essentially the same local groups as before.

Perhaps critics of Legal Services should switch tactics. Rather than wage a hopeless crusade against a charmed program, they might adopt an approach appealing to non-doctrinaire friends of legal aid for the poor.

Pepe Mendez, a Reagan appointee to the Legal Services board, has suggested a host of interesting possibilities. To cite a few: require mediation prior to suing; award legal fees to defendants who prevail against frivolous or harassing lawsuits; require all legal-aid groups receiving federal funds to limit the length of service on their boards and maintain no more than a single-person panel majority from either party. As it is, some legal-aid boards have been dominated for years by the same indulgent friends of radical litigation.

Mendez would also equalize federal funding among programs according to the number of poor people served. This not only would be fair, it would happily reduce the income of some of the most aggressive agencies, such as California Rural Legal Assistance.

Such proposals won't transform legal aid into the benign friend of the poor it's trim the worst abuses.

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## U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

### Free trade requires discipline

By Richard L. Leshner,  
President

WASHINGTON — Every perceptive parent knows that love without discipline is a patent fraud, a callous dereliction of duty.

Real love is tough and demanding, requiring the child to recognize rules and standards and to abide by them. Without that knowledge, few children can hope to achieve happy, productive lives as adults.

The same principles of life apply to nations and in particular to this na-

tion's problems with its trading partners. Now I believe in free trade, just as I believe in love, but like love it goes hand-in-hand with adherence to rules and standards. Free trade must also be fair trade. Otherwise, it is a fraud that inevitably leads to conflict.

In some important ways, the United States occupies a parental role in its relationship with other free world nations. We helped raise them from the ashes of World War II and rebuilt their economies. As their

fledgling manufacturing industries grew, we provided them easy access to the world's greatest consumer market. We still afford them that access.

But they are no longer children. They are fully grown adults who now compete with us on even terms. Unfortunately, many of them still cling to the attitudes they developed back when they were struggling and we were helping them out.

They remind me of rebellious teenagers, demanding full

autonomy, yet still reliant on the parental indulgence that has sustained them in the past. For years, the Reagan Administration has sought to wean them from this dependency. There has been progress, but it has come grudgingly and too slowly. Some tough discipline is in order.

Nations that enjoy access to our market must afford us equal access to theirs — it's as simple as that. Failure to do so is a surefire prescription for protectionism. When a nation takes unfair trade advantage of another, sooner or later the nation on the short end of the stick is going to retaliate and probably set off a chain reaction of retaliation around the globe.

The danger of that cannot be overstated. In the modern world of international finance and commerce, all of our economies are interrelated and mutually dependent. The prospect of a trade war must be viewed with the same trepidation as a nuclear war.

That is why we need a trade bill, a tough trade bill, that will demonstrate clearly to our trading partners that we mean business. It should not be enacted in haste or in anger, just as a parent should not discipline a child in haste or anger. We want to prevent trade conflict, not instigate it. The trade bill must be fair and, like a parent's discipline, based upon enlightened understanding of what is best for all concerned.

We all have a powerful vested interest in orderly, unfettered commerce among nations. But such commerce can only survive in an atmosphere of fairness and balance. That can only be achieved when everyone is disciplined to play by the rules.

## Letters to the Editor

giving up so many evenings as members of the WDIC impact study groups. However, the scope of this issue is so wide that it is not realistic to expect 32 individuals to serve as the WDIC's sole source of public input.

The major question currently facing the WDIC is their as-yet-undetermined policy on proposed legislation and if they will participate in upcoming Congressional hearings. We feel that this is an excellent opportunity for local entities to participate in the outcome of significant legislation. It would also seem inappropriate for Deaf Smith County to ignore legislation sponsored by Bentsen and Combest who represent this area's interests in Washington. The bills place major emphasis on technical merit and public safety, which can surely be endorsed by the WDIC without compromising its neutral position on placement of a nuclear waste dump in Deaf Smith County.

Again, we thank you for your longstanding commitment to the best interests of our fine community.

Sincerely,  
The Board of Directors  
POWER of Hereford  
Dempey Alexander, president

Dear editor:  
The members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Hereford Unit 192, would like to take this means of ex-

pressing gratitude to the many friends who supported and helped make our old fashioned County Lunch a big success.

We would like to say a special "thank you" to The Hereford Brand, KPAN, and Hereford Cablevision for the excellent publicity. Getting information into the community is a key to any successful endeavor and we appreciated the good help and cooperation of these three informants.

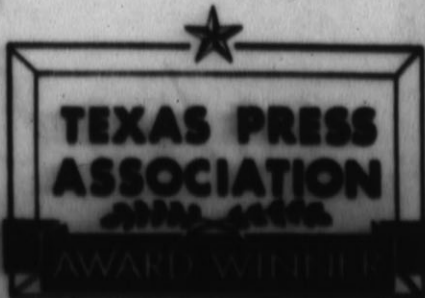
We featured locally-grown products on our menu and would like to thank those who generously shared their vegetables with us. The cobblers were made with locally grown fruits and a thank you to our auxiliary members who made the tasty desserts.

This kind of project does not just happen. Through the special efforts of some 50 people who gave of themselves and their time to gather, prepare, cook and serve this meal, we were able to have a successful project.

Only in Hereford and Deaf Smith County is found the kind of total community support and cooperation we experienced.

Thanks again to everyone and we hope you all enjoyed our meal as much as we enjoyed serving you.

Sincerely,  
The American Legion Auxiliary  
Country Lunch  
Troyce Hanna and Cusa Mae Shelley  
Co-chairmen



# Unique artforms now displayed by Ham

Local artisan Priscilla Ham has been selected as featured artist for the month of September by the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame. Various types of pottery and other artforms are on display there throughout the month.

Ham is rapidly becoming a world-famous artisan as she continues to be interviewed by various news

mediums about her art projects. An Amarillo native and the wife of local attorney Sid Ham, she was the featured artist for March by the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce.

A feature, written by Gaye Reilly, ran in March 29 edition of THE HEREFORD BRAND. The story focused on Ham's artistic pursuits, namely pottery and weaving with dog hair. The story was picked up by the Associated Press, which distributed it regionally, then nationally. Thus far, Ham has been contacted by readers who have seen the story in such newspapers as THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, and other newspapers located in Mount Pleasant, Baytown and Stephenville.

Television coverage began when KVII, Channel 7, in Amarillo, interviewed her May 2 in her home and ran the feature following the news that night. On June 18, a national television station, CNN (Cable News Network), called Ham, informing her of their plans to interview her in Hereford within the next few months.

Copley News Service in San Diego, Ca., called Ham after reading about her in THE FLORIDA SUN, an artist's publication. Copley conducted a telephone interview with Ham on July 9, then sent the information to 1,100 radio stations throughout the United States, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand for use as feature

news. As a result, such radio stations as Hereford's KPAN and stations in Alaska, Washington, D.C., Harrisburg, Pa., and Hobbs, N.M., telephoned Ham and conducted live, on-the-air interviews.

The Hams and their daughter, Lenzy, moved to Hereford in November, 1986, and reside at 217 Ranger.



**PRISCILLA HAM**  
...displays a portion of her artwork at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame

## Amarillo Little Theatre to begin new season

The Amarillo Little Theatre will be opening its 1987-88 season with the highly acclaimed Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "South Pacific."

Performances are scheduled for Sept. 24-27 and Oct. 2-3. Curtain time for evening performances is 8:00 P.M. and 2:00 P.M. for Sunday Matinee.

Allen Shankles, artistic director, stated, "We have a very large and talented cast who will be singing everyone's old favorite tunes from the musical such as "Bali Ha'I,"

"Some Enchanted Evening", "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out Of My Hair" and "There's Nothing Like A Dame."

Anyone interested in making reservations should come by the Amarillo Little Theatre located at 2019 Civic Circle or call 355-9991.

Hodgkin's disease was named after Dr. Thomas Hodgkin, the English physician who first described the disease of the lymph nodes.

Schools bells are ringing again. It's that time of year when the kids are all excited and grown ups recall how it was back in the good ole days. As parents you want your children to get off to a good start so you find yourself spending a lot of time helping them prepare for those first days of school. But your responsibility goes way beyond shopping for school supplies and new clothes. As a parent, you can make a big difference in how much and how well your child learns. School is important, but so is learning at home. You can be your child's most important teachers and valuable partners to your child's teachers in school.

Teachers and parents - we all have the same goal - to give your children the best education possible.

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Judy Cantrell  
Martha DeBord  
Yolanda Gavina  
Billee Landrum  
Lupe Mata Villarreal  
Betty Wilcox

**Kindergarten**

Ruth McDowell  
Cucu Salinas

**Pre-Kindergarten**

Cay Taylor

**P.E.**

Holly Bixler

**2ND GRADE**

Judy Bullard  
Elena Cardenas  
Susan Cardinal  
Amy Lewis  
Mary Ann O'Rear  
Marie Stringer  
Elena Solis  
Marlene Watson

**Media Center**

Gay MacIsakney

**Speech**

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"The Bank With Confidence"



# Experimental drugs may save lives

Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Frank Young recently described a dilemma he had faced early in his medical career: "People would come to me who had a spouse suffering from an untreatable disease or who were themselves desperately ill.

"They'd ask help in getting some promising but experimental treatment. I'd have to try to explain that trials such as those conducted at the National Institutes of Health were necessary to find out if the drug was really safe and useful. The drug might be approved in a year or so.

"But, Dr. Young," they'd reply, "my wife will be dead in six months."

As a result of this type of experience, Dr. Young has great hopes for a new FDA regulation which became effective on June 22. The regulation provides a way for the doctors of patients with life-threatening or serious diseases to get possibly useful drugs that are still in research.

Of course, FDA has made exceptions in the past so that desperate patients could receive experimental drugs. In the last year, more than 400 such exceptions were made. Many were released for an individual patient but one, AZT for AIDS patients, involved thousands. (The drug was subsequently approved for marketing.)

"The terrible disease AIDS," Dr. Young said, "and the need for effective treatments and vaccines have focused public attention on this issue

as never before."

Under the new regulation, experimental drugs can be made available to treat immediately life-threatening diseases as soon as safety testing has been completed, the correct dosage has been determined, and after some evidence of therapeutic benefit has been obtained. Such experimental drugs could be provided in those cases where no satisfactory product is already on the market.

Conditions which are considered "immediately life threatening" include advanced congestive heart failure, herpes simplex encephalitis, advanced and incurable cancers, uncontrollable cardiac arrhythmias, advanced emphysema, bacterial endocarditis (an infection of the heart), subarachnoid hemorrhage (a sudden bleeding in the brain), advanced AIDS and other severe immunodeficiency syndromes. All of these conditions are illnesses in which death is likely to occur within months or which may result in premature death without early treatment.

The serious diseases qualifying for promising research drugs include: Alzheimer's, advanced multiple sclerosis and advanced Parkinson's disease, transient ischemic attacks (strokes), progressive ankylosing spondylitis (arthritis of the spine), active and advanced lupus and some forms of epilepsy and diabetes.

Dr. Young said, "While some dying patients may be willing to 'try anything', the risks of a drug, as well as its benefits, must be measured very carefully.

"It's not always easy, or even possible, to tell whether exciting early findings will hold up. Often, they do not."

Thus, the regulation requires that: —The patient must be fully informed of the known risks and must expressly consent.

—The drug cannot be promoted or otherwise "commercialized." However the drug company can charge patients so that costs may be recovered for the drug's manufacture, research, development and handling.

—Fully enrolled clinical trials must continue unimpeded; at the same time the sponsor of the drug must actively pursue marketing approval of the drug with "due diligence."

Dr. Young said, "We need to recognize that there will never be a 'no risk' decision. But we must also be sure to do everything possible to get promising drugs to as many patients as possible."



MR. AND MRS. FRANK HUCKERT

## Dawn Music Club to observe anniversary

The Dawn Music Club will be observing their 40th anniversary Sunday, September 13, from 3-4:30 p.m. at the Dawn Community Center.

Past presidents will be honored. All past and present members and guests are invited to come and take

## Seminar to improve study skills set

Amarillo College has initiated a series of Lunch and Learn Seminars this fall for Amarillo College students.

Informal noon meetings will acquaint students with study skills designed to promote successful academic performance. Registration is not necessary and all seminars will be held in the College Union Building, West Dining Room.

The first in this series is entitled Avoiding the Pitfalls of College and is scheduled Sept. 10 from 12:15 to 1:00 p.m. Students will become acquainted with possible academic problems and was to avoid these. Questions can be directed to the college at 371-5420.

The flag of the Confederacy first flew in 1861 at Jackson, Miss.

part in the festivities.

Dawn Music Club was organized in the fall of 1947 to fill a need in the lives of the people in the Dawn community. Twelve charter members adopted the object of elevating musical standards and presenting programs to meet tastes in music, poetry and dance.

The club has been active in bringing programs ranging from folk music to opera.

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# Reception to fete Huckerts Sept. 13

A reception set for Sunday, Sept. 13, will fete Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert of Rt. 3, Summerfield on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. The celebration will be held from 2-4 p.m. at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

The event is being hosted by the couple's children.

Huckert married Anna Katherine Hardesty on Sept. 13, 1937, in St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Hereford. They have lived at Summerfield for 50 years.

Huckert is retired from farming and Mrs. Huckert is a homemaker.

The couple are members of St. Anthony's Catholic Church and are members of the Deaf Smith AARP and Hereford Senior Citizens.

Children of the couple are Anna Katherine Silver of Virginia, Joe Frank of Dalhart, Robert of Hereford, Betty Lance of Amarillo, Patsy Morgan of Lubbock, David of Lamesa, and Barbara Barnett of Plano. The couple also has 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Friends and family of the couple are cordially invited to attend the golden anniversary reception.



The New York Public Library adds nearly a million items to its collections each year.

## Edwards Pharmacy

### Vitamin Sale

 <b>Sunny Maid</b> Children's Chewable Multi Vitamins w/Iron 100 Tablets <b>\$2.29</b> List #2405	 <b>Vitamin E</b> 400 I.U. TWIN PACK 100 + 100 Capsules FREE! <b>\$4.79</b> List #180T
 <b>Vitamin C</b> 500 mg TWIN PACK 100 + 100 Tablets FREE! <b>\$2.59</b> List #1485T	 <b>Therapeutic M</b> Multi Vitamin & Mineral BONUS PACK 100 + 30 Tablets FREE! <b>\$4.39</b> List #1302A
 <b>Vitamin C</b> 500 mg w/Rose Hips BONUS BOTTLE 130 Tablets <b>\$2.99</b> List #1250A	<b>L-Lysine</b> 500 mg TWIN PACK <b>\$4.99</b>

Jim Arney 364-3506      On Call 24 Hours      Linda Vermillion 364-4109  
 204 W. 4th      364-3211

## Red Cross Update

The Uniformed Volunteers will meet Thursday, Sept. 17, noon, at the Red Cross office. A covered dish luncheon will be held and the business meeting will follow.

Special thanks to the volunteers working in the clothing room. Those volunteers were Ruth King, Olivia Brown, Bobbie Evans, Sally Walker, Audine Dettman and Leta Eubanks. Happy birthday greetings to Alice Gilleland, the Green Thumb receptionist in the Red Cross office.

Garth Thomas, disaster chairman, will be attending the Disaster College in Oklahoma City, Ok., Sept. 11-12. The Disaster College teaches classes in how to do disaster assistance for volunteers and staff.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, Sept. 15, noon, at the Red Cross office.

First aid classes will be held at least once each month this year. Multimedia standard first aid is a coordinated instructional system consisting of videos, instructor led practice sessions, and the workbook. A first aid textbook is also available. The class takes at least eight hours to complete and covers rescue breathing, choking procedures, bleeding, injuries to muscles, bones and joints, poisonings and other areas where first aid might be needed. Call the Red Cross office for information about first aid classes. The telephone number is 364-3761.

We were notified recently that disaster work is being done in California, where approximately 8,000 people displaced by forest fires are in the Red Cross shelters. Feeding operations are in progress for these people as well as for the firefighters and other assisting them. Once the crisis is over, the Red Cross will be on hand to help the displaced persons, whose homes were damaged or destroyed, find new homes.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter is a United Way Agency.

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Close Out Price **\$5.88**

Hurry! Limited Stock and Sizes at this Price.

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James H. (Jack) Bradley, we thank you

Kings Manor Methodist Home, Inc.

The wheel and the wagon were developed together about 8,000 years ago.

# Calendar of Events

**TUESDAY**  
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.  
 AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
 Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.  
 Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.  
 Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.  
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford—Golden K, Senior Citizens, 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.  
 Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 Young at Heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.  
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church in Ward Parlor, 9:30 a.m.  
 Credit Women International, Ranch House noon.  
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.  
 Pilot club, Caison House, 7 a.m.

**THURSDAY**  
 Joint civic club meeting, Hereford Community Center, noon.  
 San Jose Prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.  
 Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.  
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 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.  
 Story hour at library, 10 a.m.  
 Whiteface Good Sam Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.  
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Hereford Country Club, noon.  
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.  
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.  
 Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to noon and 1-3:30 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**  
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of directors, Chamber of Commerce board room, noon.  
**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.

## "Hello Again" Hereford THE GOLDEN K KIWANIS CLUB

Will be selling Light Bulbs the next few weeks.

### REMEMBER

This money is spent in Hereford on Parks, the Senior Center and our other projects.

## Regional meeting set

All members of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division are encouraged to attend the Women's Division regional meeting from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Hereford Community center.  
 Tickets are priced at \$15 per person if advance reservations are made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office at 364-3333. They may also be purchased at the door for \$17.50.  
 Helen Rose will be the keynote speaker of the event which will use the theme "Panhandle Chamber Women involved in Community Service."  
 Before the luncheon tours will be taken of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center and the Deaf Smith County Museum. Also, scheduled will be entertainment provided by the Hereford Chamber Singers.  
 It is estimated that approximately 10-12 area towns will be represented.

## Women's organization hears guest speaker

Reta Welch of Dimmitt presented a program on "Motivation" at the season's first meeting of St. Anthony's Women's Organization Tuesday evening.  
 Welch brought "friends", Sally Super, Peggy Perky, Constant Complainer, Never Change, Ila Tryit and others using hats to demonstrate the attributes needed in leadership and in membership of an organization. She closed with a poem entitled "Send Me, Lord."  
 Father Cletus McGorry was celebrant of the Mass. Ministers of the word were Martha Paetzold and Linda Briones and Ann Meyer and Sharon Cramer served as ministers of music.  
 The business meeting was conducted by Francie Farr, president. Members and guests introduced themselves and prayer pals for last season were revealed. Chairpersons for each unit reported and cited goals

for the upcoming season.  
 Clara Reinart reported for the church unit; Linda Dominguez, parish unit; Ann Laeb, family affairs, Janie Banner, community; Mary Castillo, organization; Reta Reinart, social; and Martha Paetzold, ways and means. Some of the plans are: purchase new altar linens, reception of new members into the Confraternity of Christian Mothers and blessing of expectant mothers on Sept. 27, renewal of the Right to Life bill boards, plans for New Year's Eve Dance, publishing of a cookbook, and the Senior Citizens special event to be held on Sept. 14.  
 Clara Reinart was recipient of the door prize.  
 Refreshments were served to approximately 60 members and guests. Hostesses included Ida Schumacher, Sara Gallagher, Grace Gamez, Debbie Fetsch, and Jane Matthews.

## Packard presides at extension meeting

In the absence of President Laverne Worley, Louise Packard conducted the meeting of the Wyche Extension Homemakers Club recently in the home of Camelia Jones. Virgie Duncan served as co-hostess.  
 Members recited the T.E.H.A. prayer and pledges to the United States and Texas flags were repeated. Duncan gave the opening exercise entitled "A Creed For Today."  
 Roll call was answered with "one gift I'm planning to make this year" and Novella Hewitt was recognized as a special guest.  
 Several committee reports were presented and Audrey Rusher introduced Beverly Harder, extension agent, who gave the program "Christmas in September."

Those attending were Louise Axe, Argen Draper, Duncan, Marie Ginn, Beverly Jesko, Jones, Pet Ott, Packard, Rusher, Clara Trowbridge, Harder and Hewitt.  
 Get well cards were sent to Wynema Wheeler, Nancy Duncan and Homer Logan and a sympathy card was mailed to Virgie Duncan from the cheer committee.  
 A salad luncheon will be held for club members Sept. 17 in the home of Novella Hewitt in Amarillo.  
 Trowbridge reported on a recreational party held recently with assistance from Virgie Duncan and Laverne Worley. Also, report was made that Marcie Ginn, Louise Axe, and Trowbridge provided transportation in July for residents of King's Manor Retirement Home.

# LABOR DAY SALE

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

## Last Call on ALL Spring & Summer Merchandise

# HALF OF HALF SALE

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# 50% OFF

Hurry In for best selection

Our already 50% off Yellow Tag prices on ALL Spring and Summer apparel. You'll find fabulous values on fashion for women, juniors, men and children, as well as savings on shoes for the entire family.

Does not include entire stock. Applies only to yellow tag Spring and Summer Clearance items. Intermediate mark downs may have been taken. Limited to merchandise on our Sidewalk Sale. Selection may vary by store. Sorry...No Layaways.

No Charges, No Refunds, No Layaways Please!

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# Farm and Ranch

## Water table rising

The Texas Water Development Board, along with the three underground water conservation districts serving portions of the Texas Panhandle, annually measure the water level of more than 3,000 wells in the High Plains. In two recently completed groundwater studies, the Board reports that the water levels in many of these observation wells, which penetrate the regional aquifer, have been rising since the early 1980's, with the general rise accelerating in 1986 because of the unusually heavy rains that fell over the southern High Plains between June and November.

Historically, intense irrigation on the High Plains had caused a consistent decline in the aquifer's water levels as heavy pumpage far outweighed the amount of water being recharged into the underground system.

In the late 1970's a reversal of this trend was seen in several counties, primarily those south of Lubbock. During the 1980's, the area experiencing water-level rises has continued to expand.

A five-year comparison of water levels between 1980 and 1985 shows that at least a portion of every county

in the Texas High Plains experienced an overall water-level rise. At the end of 1986, the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, which serves all or part of 15 counties located in the central part of the Texas Panhandle, recorded its first net water-level rise in its 36-year history.

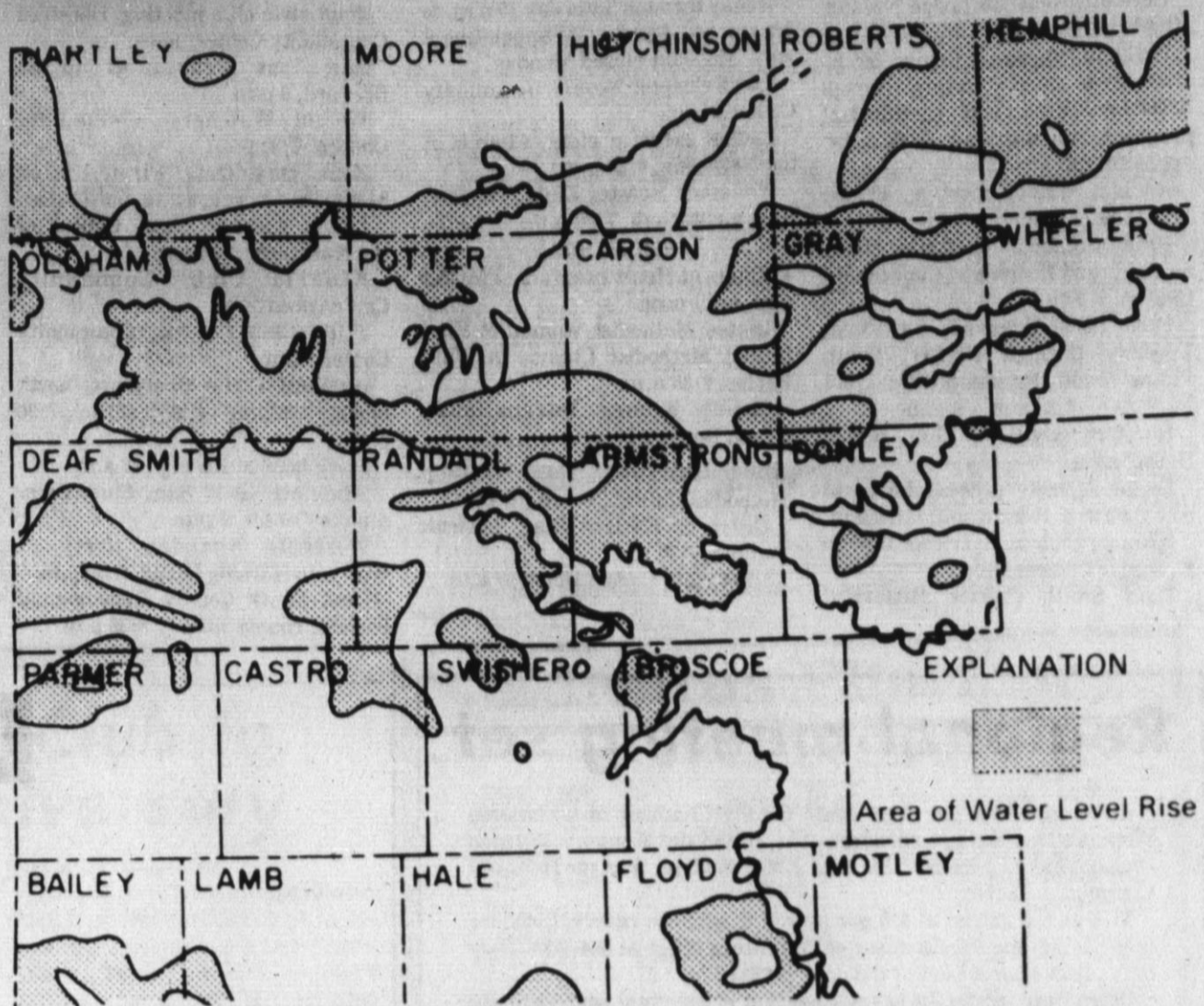
Water-level rises were much more apparent in some parts of the Southern High Plains than in others in 1986. The highest water-level rises occurred in areas adjacent to the Southern High Plains escarpment, especially where 30 or more inches of rain fell during the year and where regional water levels had already begun to rise prior to 1986.

Although these 1986 rainfall amounts, which measure far above normal, are responsible for the more rapid than usual recharge into the aquifer, other factors, most of them economy-related, have also come into play. A depressed agricultural economy and high fuel costs have reduced irrigation pumpage substantially, while improved irrigation management and more efficient equipment have lessened the quantity of water needed to grow crops.

It must be noted, however, that much of the High Plains aquifer in Texas continues to experience declining levels. Much of the area north of the Canadian River and in the northern portion of the South Plains experienced water-level declines.

In conclusion, water levels for a large portion of the High Plains of Texas have shown an increase. Such rises or even a reduction in the rate of declines means a lengthening of the economic life of the water resource.

More detailed information about the change in water-levels in the Texas High Plains is available from the Texas Water Development Board



Map Showing Approximate Changes of Water Levels in the High Plains Aquifer for the Period 1980-85

## Hutto attends vet meetings

Dr. Aaron Hutto, a Hereford veterinarian, attended board and committee meetings of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association in Austin recently. Dr. Hutto is a director of the 2,500-member state association and represents veterinarians in the Panhandle district.

The annual meeting in Austin is attended by veterinarians representing all areas of Texas. Committees

of the organization met August 28 and 29 to address the veterinary needs of companion, food and research animals and public health issues.

Dr. Hutto also had the opportunity to hear a postgraduate lecture by equine specialist Dr. Jeffrey Watkins, an assistant professor at Texas A&M University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

## Red meat sales should continue up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The per capita consumption of red meat and poultry is expected to climb to another record in 1988, reflecting stepped-up production of pork, broilers and turkeys, according to new projections by the Agriculture Department.

Beef consumption is expected to decline somewhat as farmers and ranchers hold back animals to expand breeding herds. That will mean more beef later on, if strong consumer demand continues.

As it looks now to the department's Economic Research Service, Americans will eat an average of 221.8 pounds of meat and poultry next year, up 3 percent from the expected average of 215.3 pounds in 1987, which is also a record.

"Lower grain prices and positive returns (profits) are encouraging continued expansion in poultry and pork production, and an end to breeding herd liquidation for cattle," the agency said in a new outlook report.

## Pecan grower goes out on limb

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Eighty-one-year-old John M. Dansby would go out on a limb to add some zest to his pecan trees.

He refuses to let a little thing like his age prevent him from climbing ladders to work on the 39 trees of various heights and size that provide shade for his South Side yard.

Agricultural experts consider Dansby to be Bexar County's utmost authority on tree grafting. But he admits some knowledgeable folks are baffled because he does not have a standard scientific approach to his usually successful organic union efforts.

"It's simple," Dansby said. "You don't need someone with a Ph.D. to do this. You could plant a pecan, but it would take 11 years or more to get a tree that bears nuts. Grafting is faster. It's cheaper and usually more profitable."

The retired Kelly Field employee said most of his grafted branches will bear pecans within an average of three years.

Dansby, who sometimes gives grafting seminars at local nurseries, said he does not always connect branches from the same variety of pecan trees. He simply uses what he has on hand. Some of his graft wood comes from branches he has pruned from his own trees and the rest is given to him.

He begins the grafting process by taking a pecan tree cutting about the size of a hammer handle. He matches it up with a tree limb and keeps

them together by nailing both to a yardstick-shaped piece of wood that is used in a splint-like fashion. He then wraps plastic around the two branches where they meet and leaves it until the two separate limbs merge.

Dansby said he is convinced the limbs he connects eventually become one because he keeps the wood damp.

"And I have to give the good Lord credit for my success," he said modestly, claiming his thumbs are not green.

He tries to prevent the drafting wood from becoming too dry by wrapping it in bread bags and storing it in his freezer.

Dansby said he never knows what type of pecans his grafted trees will produce. There have been times when they brought forth varieties he never had seen before. He named those nuts Dansby pecans in honor of himself.

His nutty hobby began in 1946 when he planted a native papershell pecan that he obtained from Texas A&M University. It grew to be his first pecan tree in a yard that once was bare except for two cedar trees that no longer exist. A few years later, he branched out and began grafting.

While his trees usually produce hundreds of pounds of pecans a year, he said he eats very few of them because his doctor has him on a special diet that limits his intake of nuts or berries. So he sells them to his friends.

### agrifacts

Presented By:

WHITEFACE AVIATION CORP.

New bags may be a marketing boon to cotton producers. Designed by Cotton Incorporated, a new, all-cotton bale bagging material is being tested this year. The physical performance of the new cotton material is being determined along with the marketing of the product. The material is believed to be superior in that it is all cotton and avoids contamination of cotton fiber from polypropylene bagging. Needless to say, if the new cotton bags replace existing bagging materials, the increase in cotton usage will be substantial. Doug Fain, manager of weaving operations at Cotton Incorporated, says it would require 73,000 bales of cotton to make the material to bag a cotton crop of 10 million bales. He also says, "This new fabric is recyclable and biodegradable. And ... it won't be thrown away by textile mills. There are a number of end uses for this new cotton fabric... But the best reason is it allows U.S. cotton farmers to use their own product to wrap the fiber they grow."

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# Sports

Hereford has balanced offense, outstanding defense

## Whitefaces knock over Mustangs, 26-0

By GARY CHRISTENSEN  
Sports Editor

**ANDREWS** — A well-balanced offensive attack, coupled with a defensive unit that intercepted five passes and returned a blocked punt for a touchdown, powered the Hereford Whitefaces to a 26-0 victory over Andrews Friday night at the Mustang Bowl.

The contest was the 1987 season opener for both teams. Hereford plays at Clovis next Friday at 7:30 p.m. Mountain Time or 8:30 p.m. Central Time.

Although the biggest numbers were turned in by running back Marcus Brown, the Hereford Whitefaces used a balanced offensive attack in which 14 different players were involved in rushing and passing efforts.

Brown rushed for 162 yards in 15 carries — all but two of those yards coming in the first half.

A scoreless first quarter saw the Whitefaces get six first downs and Andrews no first downs.

Early in the second quarter, Andrews was forced to punt from its own 21-yard line. Hereford linebacker Michael Phibbs got his hands on the punt, tipping it enough so that the ball went only 10 yards.

That set the stage for Hereford's first touchdown. In the Herd's first

down play, Brown carried from the 31-yard line all the way to the end zone for a touchdown with 11:25 left in the first half.

The extra-point kick failed, and Hereford's lead stood at 6-0.

Andrews began its next possession at its 25-yard line. Seven plays later, a 55-yard pass completion from the Mustang 39-yard line to the Whiteface six-yard line was nullified by an illegal procedure penalty.

Then in the next play, Hereford linebacker Joe Medrano intercepted Andrews quarterback Joe Don-Finley's pass at the Hereford 39.

History repeated itself for the Whitefaces when Marcus Brown rushed for another 31-yard touchdown run with 4:17 left in the half. Brown had gained 25 yards in that HHS possession before racing for his second touchdown.

A two-point conversion pass attempt failed, and Hereford held a 12-0 lead.

The Herd defense, which limited Andrews to just two first downs in the first half, stopped the Mustangs in their next possession for no first down.

Hereford had just over three minutes remaining in the half to try for another score. Starting from the HHS 46-yard line, the Whitefaces needed six plays to reach the end

zone. Rodney McCracken caught a 22-yard touchdown pass from Jason Scott with 1:05 left. The big play that kept the drive going was a 40-yard pass completion from Scott to Robby Collier — in a third-down-and-13 play.

With four seconds left in the half, free safety Clint Cotten of Hereford intercepted a desperation pass made by Andrews quarterback Finley.

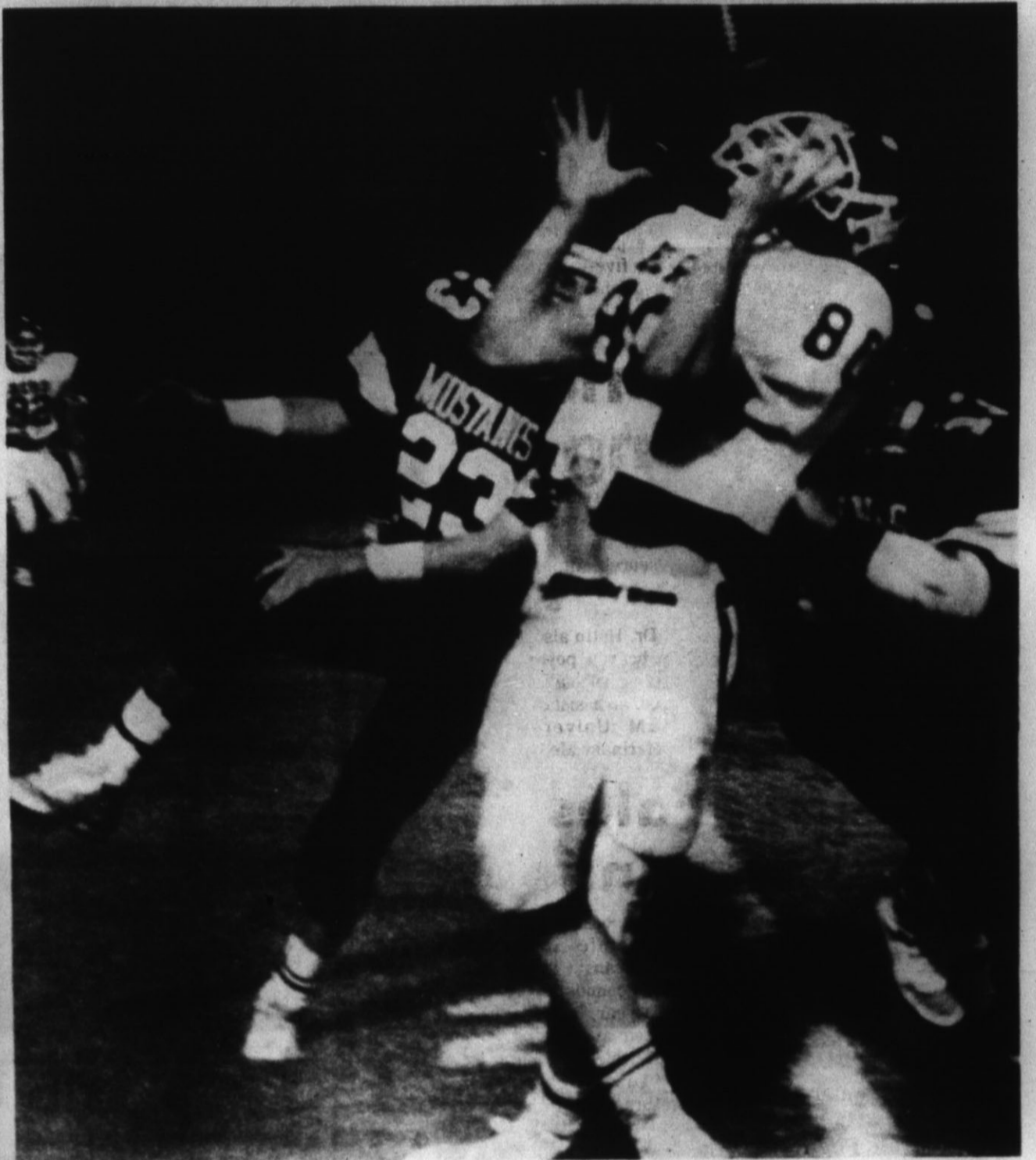
The first pass attempt by Andrews in the third quarter, midway through the period, was also intercepted — by Herd strong safety Johnny Beltran. Beltran made the interception at the HHS 10-yard line and returned it 18 yards.

That was in Andrews' second possession of the second half. Earlier, Andrews did not get a first down in its first possession, and a Hereford possession was halted at the HHS 32-yard line.

After Beltran's interception, Hereford moved to the Andrews 27-yard line, only to lose two yards in a rushing attempt and then have Andrews' Robert Morris intercept a Raymond Romo pass in the end zone.

But it did not take long for the Whitefaces to add to their lead. Andrews could gain only five yards in three plays and had to punt from its

(See WHITEFACES, Page 10A)



It's . . .

. . . eventually called an incomplete pass as Hereford's Rodney McCracken, (80) fights with Andrews' Guy Hester (23) and Robby Carruth for the ball. McCracken overcame this bobble and a drop in the end zone to catch a touchdown pass to help Hereford to a 26-0 win Friday at Andrews. (Brand photo by John Brooks)

Call **Martha Jones** for your Auto Insurance "It's The Law" 364-1070

**THE BOTTOM LINE**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Statistics go hand-in-hand with pro football but do they always tell the whole story? The National Football League record book shows that in Super Bowl XVI at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., in 1982, Ken Anderson of the Cincinnati Bengals set a record for the game with 25 pass completions. His tight end, Dan Ross, set another record with 11 receptions. And the Bengals outgained the 49ers, 356 yards to 275. The final score: San Francisco 26, Cincinnati 21.

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**Leader of the pack**  
Hereford's Marcus Brown (2) races past several Hereford teammates, and Andrews defenders, en route to a big gainer Friday at Andrews. Brown scored two touchdowns to help Hereford to a 26-0 win. (Brand photo by John Brooks)

## How AP Top Ten fared

- By The Associated Press  
Here are the results of this week's games involving ranked teams in the Texas Associated Press Preseason High School Football Poll, with season records in parentheses:
- CLASS 5A**
1. Abilene MacArthur (1-0) beat Lamar Consolidated, 26-0
  2. Fort Bend Willowridge (0-1) lost to Houston Stratford, 14-6
  3. Plano (1-0) beat Irving, 35-18
  4. Conroe McCullough (1-0) beat Klein, 2-0
  5. North Mesquite (1-0) beat Dallas Samuel, 26-0
  6. Converse Judson (12-1) at SA Marshall, on Saturday
  7. Irving MacArthur (1-0) beat Highland Park, 22-21
  8. La Marque (1-0) beat Baytown Lee, 21-7
  9. Duncanville (0-1) lost to Richardson, 13-9
  10. Highland Park (0-1) lost to Irving MacArthur, 22-21
- CLASS 4A**
1. Jasper (1-0) beat Lufkin, 13-7
  2. Gregory Portland (0-1) lost to CC Carroll, 10-4
  3. Hereford (1-0) beat Andrews, 26-0
  4. Wilmer Hutchins (0-5) at Dallas Spruce, on Saturday
  5. Corsicana (1-0) beat Palestine, 28-7
  6. West Orange Stark (13-2) at Aldine Nimble, on Saturday
  7. McKinney (1-0) beat Waxahachie, 17-14
  8. Wichita Falls Hirsch (1-0) beat Wichita Falls, 25-21

9. Tomball (0-1) lost to Dayton, 28-22
  10. Uvalde (0-1) lost to Kerrville Tivy, 25-4
- CLASS 3A**
1. Cuero (1-0) beat Rice Consolidated 65-0
  2. Pittsburg (0-1) lost to Mount Pleasant, 17-13
  3. Cameron (1-0) beat Marlin, 20-16
  4. Port Arthur Austin (1-0) lost to Kirbyville, 26-2
  5. Littlefield (1-0) beat Post, 21-4
  6. Dingerfield (1-0) beat Gilmer, 69-4
  7. Gladeview (1-0) beat Chapel Hill, 18-14
  8. Universal City Randolph (1-0) beat SA Celem, 23-13
  9. Jefferson (1-0) beat Queen City, 7-4
  10. Van Vleet (0-1) lost to Boling, 13-7
- CLASS 2A**
1. Refugio (1-0) beat Sinton, 20-0
  2. Reagan County (12-1-1) was idle
  3. Shiner (1-0) beat Hallettsville, 41-7
  4. Pflug Point (1-0) beat Coppell, 69-15
  5. New Waverly (1-0) beat Saratoga West Hardin, 42-20
  6. Winona (1-0) beat Gilmer Harmony, 33-21
  7. Abernathy (1-0) beat Cooper, 15-0
  8. Mart (1-0) vs. Groesbeck, 20-0
  9. Kerens (0-1) lost to Decatur, 0-0
  10. Boyd (0-1) lost to Decatur, 10-3
- CLASS A**
1. Bremond (1-0) beat China Spring, 20-20
  2. Munday (1-0) beat Haskell, 27-25
  3. Burlesville (10-1) was idle
  4. Paducah (1-0) beat Garden City, 40-14
  5. Wheeler (1-0) beat Amarillo Highland Park, 33-0

6. Wink (1-0) beat Van Horn, 34-0
7. Santa Anna (1-0) beat Bangs, 14-8
8. Valley View (0-1) lost to Henrietta, 17-7
9. Baird (1-0) beat Hawley, 46-7
10. Wilson (0-1) lost to Petersburg, 23-0

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# WHITEFACES

25-yard line. Whiteface linebacker Michael Phibbs, who had already tipped one punt and nearly blocked another, did block the punt this time. The ball rolled to the five-yard line where Phibbs picked it up and carried it to the end zone for a touchdown and a 26-0 Hereford lead with five second left in the third period. A pass attempt for extra points failed, and the score remained 26-0. The Whiteface defense continued to thwart the Mustangs' offensive attempts for the rest of the game. For example, in the first play of the fourth quarter, Hereford may have intercepted a pass if three Herd defenders had not collided in going

for the ball. The HHS offense moved to the Andrews 39 and 27-yard lines in its next two possessions, but failed to score. Andrews had possession of the ball two more times in the game, and both possessions ended on interceptions made by Hereford's Keith Brown. The first interception by Brown was at the Andrews 35-yard line with 5:38 left in the game, and the other interception, was made at the one-yard line with five second left in the contest. Passing statistics for Hereford showed Jason Scott with three completions in eight attempts for 68 yards and one touchdown, and Raymond Romo with four completions in 10 attempts for 49 yards and one in-

terception. Rodney McCracken had the most catches, two for 34 yards. Five other players each caught one pass for Hereford. In addition to Marcus Brown's 162 yards in 15 carries, other ball carriers for Hereford included Tim Long with 34 yards in six carries, Romo with 23 yards in four carries and Kyle Andrews with 22 yards in six carries. Hereford had 385 yards total offense compared to 140 yards for the Mustangs. Andrews was led by Joe Don Finley with 39 yards rushing in six carries and by Robby Carruth with five passes completed in nine attempts for 62 yards. A major problem for Hereford was

penalties. Hereford was whistled for 10 penalties for 85 yards, while Andrews had just one penalty for five yards.

	HHS	AHS
First downs	19	7
First downs, rushing	11	3
First downs, passing	8	4
First downs, penalties	0	0
Rushing yards	268	72
Passing yards	117	68
Total offense	385	140
Passes	7-18-1	7-22-4
Yards-per-pass	2-27.7	5-30.4
Fumbles-lost	1-1	0-0
First down plays-yards	28-129	17-68
Average first down yards	4.6	4.0
Third down conversions	7 of 13	2 of 13
Fourth down conversions	1 of 2	1 of 1
Penalties-yards	10-85	1-5

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4
Hereford	0	20	6	0-26
Andrews	0	0	0	0-0

HEREFORD: Marcus Brown, 21-yard run, 11:25 second quarter (kick failed).  
 HEREFORD: Marcus Brown, 21-yard run, 4:17 second quarter (pass failed).  
 HEREFORD: Rodney McCracken, 25-yard pass from Jason Scott, 1:46 second quarter (Kyle Andrews run).  
 HEREFORD: Michael Phibbs, 5-yard return of blocked punt, 9:49 third quarter (Pass failed).  
 HEREFORD: Marcus Brown, 15 for 162 yards; Tim Long, 6 for 34 yards; Raymond Romo, 4 for 23 yards; Kyle Andrews, 6 for 22 yards; Jason Scott, 6 for 15 yards; Glenn Farber, 4 for 11 yards; Anthony Johnson, 2 for 7 yards; Chad Redwine, 1 for minus 6 yards.  
 ANDREWS: Joe Don Finley, 6 for 39 yards; Michael Hernandez, 5 for 17 yards; Amos Rosas, 4 for 9 yards; Kelly Cornejo, 3 for 8 yards; Robert Morris, 1 for 4 yards; Neil Martin, 3 for minus 2 yards; Guy Heuter, 1 for minus 2 yards.

PASSING  
 HEREFORD: Jason Scott, 3 of 8 for 68 yards, 1 touchdown; Raymond Romo, 4 of 10 for 49 yards, 1 interception.  
 ANDREWS: Robby Carruth, 5 of 9 for 62 yards, 2 interceptions; Joe Don Finley, 2 of 13 for 6 yards, 1 interception.  
 RECEIVING  
 HEREFORD: Rodney McCracken, 2 for 34 yards, 1 touchdown; Robby Collier, 1 for 40 yards; Marcus Brown, 1 for 19 yards; Fidencio Cantu, 1 for 11 yards; Roger McCracken, 1 for 7 yards; Bobby Backus, 1 for 6 yards.  
 ANDREWS: Kid Estrada, 4 for 46 yards; Robert Morris, 3 for 23 yards.  
 INTERCEPTIONS  
 HEREFORD: Keith Brown, 2 with 0 return yards; Johnny Beltran, 1 for 18 return yards; Joe Medrano, 1 with 0 return yards; Clint Cotton, 1 with 0 return yards.  
 ANDREWS: Robert Morris, 1 with 0 return yards.



Harmonic convergence

Hereford defenders Edward Martinez (66), Michael Phibbs (33), Richard Castillo (15), Johnny Beltran (89), Darrell Page (77) and Joe Medrano (56) get ready to lower the boom on Andrews running back Neil Martin during the third quarter of Friday's game at Andrews. The Herd's defense shut down the Mustangs' offense and led to a 26-0 shutout. (Brand photo by John Brooks)

**G.E.D. Testing**  
 For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificate of High School Equivalency. \$15.00 Fee. Next test September 24th & 25th, 1987 at 8:30, sharp, at School Administration Building.  
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# Texas high school football results

By The Associated Press  
CLASS 5A

Abilene 24, Brownwood 17  
Alice 26, McAllen 6  
Alford 24, Rosenberg Terry 18  
Alford Hastings 14, South Houston 19  
Amarillo Palo Duro 7, Odessa 7 (tie)  
Arlington 14, Richardson Berkner 9  
Arlington Lamar 28, Irving Nimitta 27  
Austin Anderson 18, San Angelo Central 7  
Austin LBJ 27, Austin McCullum 9  
Austin Reagan 14, Victoria Struman 12  
Austin S.F. Austin 21, Round Rock 17  
Austin Travis 24, San Marcos 19  
Austin Westlake 28, New Braunfels Canyon 9  
Baytown Sterling 28, Alvin 14  
Brazoswood 19, Klein Oak 15  
Brownsville Pace 28, Marine Military Academy

Bryan 28, Temple 14  
Clear Creek 21, Angleton 8  
Course McCullough 2, Klein 9  
Cypress-Fairbanks 26, Houston Northbrook 7  
Dallas Roosevelt 28, FW Trinity Tech 8  
Dallas South Cliff 21, FW Dunbar 2  
Deer Park 42, Clear Lake 14  
Del Rio 28, San Angelo Lakeview 13  
Denton 14, Richardson Lake Highlands 8  
Dumas 13, Rio Grande City 7  
EP Austin 48, EP Eastwood 14  
EP Del Air 14, EP Irvin 9  
EP Bowie 12, Silver City (N.M.) 9  
EP Hanks 7, EP Burgos 6  
EP Riverside 48, Big Spring 21  
Etoile Trinity 24, FW Paschal 8  
FW Halton 21, FW Brewer 6  
FW Richmond 17, FW Arlington Heights 9  
Fort Bend Clements 28, Huntsville 28  
Galveston Ball 25, Conroe 19  
Garland 28, Dallas Pinkston 9  
Grand Prairie 21, Arlington Sam Houston 9  
Grapevine 31, Greenville 7  
Houston Bellaire 22, Houston Davis 6  
Houston Jersey Village 18, Houston Waltrip 9  
Houston Jones 24, Houston Westbury 9  
Houston Lamar 14, Cypress Creek 6  
Houston Lee 48, Houston Sam Houston 14  
Houston Milby 17, Galena Park Northshore 14  
Houston Stratford 14, Fort Bend Willowridge 6  
Houston Yates 27, Houston Washington 9  
Harst Bell 24, Carrollton Smith 9  
Irving 18, Plano 13  
Katy Mayde Creek 48, New Caney 6  
Keller 21, Azle 3  
Killeen 18, Austin Crockett 14  
Killeen Elliott 28, Belton 11  
Lubbock 21, Baytown Lee 7  
LaPorte 21, P.A. Jefferson 14  
Lewisville 24, FW Western Hills 7

Longview 24, Kilgore 14  
Longview Pine Tree 28, FW Wyatt 12  
Marshall 21, Saginaw Bowwell 12  
Marshall 28, Sherport Southwood 15  
McAllen Memorial 19, Kingsville 7  
Midland 16, Lubbock Monterey 14  
Midland Lee 47, Lubbock Coronado 8  
Mission 26, Harlingen 23  
North Mesquite 28, Dallas Samuell 9  
Odessa Permian 48, EP Coronado 22  
Pasadena Double 41, Fort Neches-Groves 7  
Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 16, CC Ray 7  
Plano 26, Irving 18  
Richardson 12, Duncanville 9  
Round Rock Westwood 28, Austin Johnston 23  
SA Churchill 7, SA Clark 9  
SA East Central 48, SA McCollum 9  
SA East Tech 28, SA Harlandale 7  
SA MacArthur 21, SA Jay 14  
SA Madison 24, SA Edlson 15  
SA Roosevelt 14, SA Highlands 9  
SA Telford 25, SA Burbank 7  
Sherman 22, Galveston 9  
South Grand Prairie 21, Arlington Martin 14  
Spring 25, Nacogdoches 25 (tie)  
Texas City 41, Pasadena 13  
Victoria 48, Fort Lavaca Calhoun 7  
Waco 24, FW Eastern Hills 15

CLASS 4A

Allen 25, Midlothian 7  
Altus (Okla.) 14, Vernon 13  
Beatrice 15, Elgin 12  
Boer City 8, Houston Forest Brook 7  
Boerne 25, SA St. Gerard 9  
Borger 24, Perryton 19  
Brazosport 28, Crosby 19  
Brenham 28, Bellville 28  
Canyon 24, Amarillo Tascosa 29  
Carrizo Springs 21, Pearsall 12  
Carthage 18, Atlanta 8  
Cedar Hill 29, Wylie 14  
Cibola 18, Merida 7  
CC Carroll 18, Gregory Portland 9  
Corktown 28, Palestine 7  
Crosby 21, Burleson 14  
Dallas Adamson 15, FW Poly 13  
Dayton 28, Tomball 22  
Dumas 24, Carrollton Turner 28  
Dumas 28, Amarillo Caprock 12  
El Campo 18, Waller 18  
Everman 12, Ennis 8  
FW Castleberry 18, The Colony 6  
Fort Stockton 28, Crane 6  
Frenship 48, Brownfield 18  
Friendwood 17, Pearland 12  
Henderson 9, Hallville 6  
Hereford 28, Andrews 6  
Houston Furr 5, Houston Austin 9  
Houston Scarborough 42, Houston Wheatley 8

Jacksonville 17, Center 8  
Jasper 13, Lufkin 7  
Joshua 28, FW Carter-Riverside 21  
Justin Northwest 7, Sanger 7 (tie)  
Kerrville 28, Uvalde 6  
Kilgore 24, Longview 19  
LaJoya 24, Brownsville Porter 9  
Lamesa 21, Levelland 20  
Leander 21, Copperas Cove 15  
Liberty 23, Humble 15  
Liberty-Eylan 23, DeKalb 19  
Little Cypress Mauriceville 8, Channelview 7  
Lockhart 25, Luling 6  
Lubbock Dumas 28, Lubbock 12  
Lubbock Estacado 19, Plainview 13  
McKinney 17, Waxahachie 14  
Mercedes 16, San Benito 8  
Mount Pleasant 17, Pittsburg 13  
New Braunfels 28, Seguin 14  
Paris 28, Dallas Lincoln 9  
Pflugerville 14, Austin Lanier 14 (tie)  
Pleasanton 17, Poteet 9  
Raymondville 22, LaFeria 9  
Rockwall 18, Granbury 9  
SA Alamo Heights 19, SA Wheatley 8  
SA Southwest 28, Medina Valley 6  
SA West Campus 15, SA Lanier 6  
Schertz Clemens 21, SA Central Catholic 6  
Silasbee 48, Vidor 8  
Stephenville 21, Graham 7  
Sulphur Springs 21, Terrell 12  
Sweetwater 48, Merkel 13  
Taylor 27, Georgetown 8  
WF Hirschi 25, Wichita Falls 21  
Weslaco 28, Edcouch-Elsa 15  
West Columbia 24, Sweeny 9  
West Rush 28, Rush 6  
Wharton 21, Dickinson 12  
Willis 28, Cleveland 7

CLASS 2A

Ballinger 27, Winters 6  
Bowie 28, Celina 18  
Brady 48, Mason 9  
Breckenridge 7, Abilene Wylie 6  
Bridgeport 28, Olney 14  
Brownsville 14, Athens 12  
Bullard 22, Big Sandy 13  
Cameron 28, Martin 16  
Childress 21, Quanah 6  
Clarksville 21, Hooks 3  
Clyde 28, Hamlin 7  
Coahoma 7, Seminole 2  
Coldspring-Oakhurst 28, Anahuac 18  
Colorado City 14, Slaton 6  
Columbus 22, Giddings 14  
Commerce 28, Powderly North Lamar 2  
Cuero 48, Rice Consolidated 9  
Daingerfield 48, Gilmer 6  
Decatur 18, Boyd 2  
Diboll 28, Livingston 13  
Dripping Springs 28, LaVerna 7  
Early 42, Dublin 9  
Fabens 6, Canutillo 9 (tie)  
Fairfield 6, Kerens 7  
Ferris 18, Lake Worth 7  
Floresville 27, Devine 9  
Floydada 14, Crosbyton 6  
Frisco 18, Amarillo River Road 6  
Glen Rose 27, Grandview 26  
Guyton (Okla.) 42, Dalhart 9  
Hays Consolidated 21, Gonzales 6  
Hondo 21, Fredericksburg 14  
Hughes Springs 28, Paul Pettit 7  
Idalia 28, Shallowater 2  
Iowa Park 28, Burk Burnett 18  
Keeneville 18, FW Nolan 9  
Kermit 17, Pecos 9  
Kirbyville 28, PA Austin 2  
Kountze 27, Huntington 6  
LaGrange 48, Yoakum 15  
Lake Dallas 28, Farmersville 9  
Lampasas 17, Gatesville 7  
Lindale 28, Canton 9  
Lindo-Kildare 28, Tatum 14  
Littlefield 21, Post 8  
Lubbock Roosevelt 27, Dimmitt 18  
Marble Falls 35, Del Valle 28  
McGregor 28, Hillsboro 6  
Mount Vernon 16, Mineola 13  
Muleshoe 28, Otton 12  
Navasota 28, AAM Consolidated 9  
Needville 28, Edna 28  
Palestine Westwood 28, Whitehouse 28  
Pleasant Grove 28, Mans 12  
Port Isabel 7, Los Fresnos 9  
Quitman 21, Hawkins 28  
Palacios 21, Tichaven 6  
Rockdale 6, Waco Connally 3  
Somerset 48, SA Memorial 12  
Southlake Carroll 28, Frisco 9  
Splendora 12, Huffman 9  
Springtown 18, Aledo 6  
Teague 21, Hubbard 6  
Trinity 48, Lovelady 6  
Tulia 28, Snyder 19  
West Texas High 22, Sanford-Fritch 7  
White Oak 28, Arp 9  
Wills Point 13, Dallas St. Mark's 7  
Willsboro 28, Sabine Pass 18

CLASS 2A

Abernathy 15, Lubbock Cooper 9  
Alba-Golden 7, Trinidad 7 (tie)  
Alto 6, Mahan 9  
Bartlett 27, Granger 9  
Bella 24, Blue Ridge 14  
Blanco 28, Liberty Hill 19  
Bloomington 13, Victoria St. Joseph 7  
Boiling 13, Van Vleet 7  
Bruceville-Eddy 48, Bosqueville 6  
Buffalo 27, Venus 7

Canadian 28, White Deer 6  
Cayuga 21, Mount Enterprise 7  
Chico 27, Mason Home 9  
Claco 28, Amos 19  
Clifton 7, West 3  
Cross Plains 28, Blanket 6  
DeLeon 7, Goldthwaite 9  
Eastland 14, Stamford 9  
Eustace 21, Mildred 9  
Forsan 28, Roscoe 14  
Franklin 27, Thorndale 9  
Frankston 23, Malakoff 28  
Garrison 6, Grapeland 9  
Geronimo Navarro 48, Jarrell 9  
Groveton 18, Corrigan-Camden 8  
Hamilton 6, Ranger 9  
Harleton 28, Union Hill 19  
Hart 7, Anton 6  
Henrietta 17, Valley View 7  
Holiday 14, Jackboro 7  
Howe 25, Princeton 7  
Ingram 15, Bandera 8  
Italy 28, Blooming Grove 13  
Johnson City 28, Hutto 6  
Karnes City 21, Kenedy 9  
Leon 6, Elkhart 9 (tie)  
Leonard 42, Anna 9  
Lockney 14, Ralls 6  
Lorena 48, Waco Reicher 6  
Manor 18, Burnet 15  
Mart 28, Groesbeck 9  
McCamey 17, Greenwood 6  
Millsap 7, Crawford 7  
Moody 19, Crawford 7  
Natalia 19, Cotulla 6  
New Waverly 42, West Hardin 29  
Overton 44, Beckley 9  
Panhandle 14, Boys Ranch 12  
Paradise 48, Godley 9  
Philo Point 48, Coppell 15  
Pottsboro 21, Callisburg 14  
Presidio 29, Fort Davis 9  
Rosharon 28, Iraan 27  
Refugio 28, Sinton 9  
Rio Vista 15, Palmer 9  
Rosebud-Lott 28, Salado 6  
S&S Consolidated 18, Necona 6  
Sabinal 6, D'Hanis 9  
San Saba 28, Llano 14  
Seymour 13, Knox City 7  
Shamrock 42, McLean 9  
Shiner 41, Hallettsville 7  
Spearman 28, Memphis 12  
Spur 28, Aspermont 14  
Temple Academy 17, Lexington 6  
Thrail 48, Milano 9  
Tom Bean 28, Celeste 9  
Truett 28, Ore City 21  
Troy 28, Axtell 15  
Vanderbilt Industrial 28, Ganado 9  
Wellington 28, Crowell 9  
Woodsboro 28, Ingleside 9  
Yorktown 24, Marion 19

CLASS 1A

Apple Springs 24, Colmesneil 8  
Baird 48, Hawley 7  
Booker 28, Turpin, Okla., 13  
Chilton 21, Waco Christian 9  
Community 6, Lone Oak 6 (tie)  
Coolidge 24, Riesel 9  
Dawson 28, Three Way 18  
Detroit 23, Texasiana Northside Academy 19  
Eden 28, Orma 14  
Farwell 12, Springlake-Earth 9  
Flanoria 24, Nixon-Simley 9  
Follett 28, Beaver, Okla., 7  
Frost 14, Crossroads 14 (tie)  
German 48, Hico 9  
Groom 14, Clarendon 9  
Gunter 13, Aubrey 8  
Happy 17, Bovina 6  
Holland 12, Evans 7

Killeen JV 41, Calvert 9  
Lamesa 21, Levelland 28  
Meadow 7, Kress 6  
Meridian 28, Itasca 6  
Motley County 48, Whiteface 6  
Munday 27, Haskell 25  
Nazareth 21, Lubbock Christian 6  
Paducah 48, Garden City 14  
Petersburg 23, Wilson 9  
Petrolia 12, Alford 8  
Plains 27, Tahoka 21  
Prosper 21, Cumbly 9  
Rising Star 24, Santo 9  
Rotan 24, Robert Lee 6  
Runge 23, Poth 6  
Santa Anna 14, Bangs 8  
Savoy 24, Collinsville 14  
Sudan 42, Sundown 8  
Sunray 28, Gruver 13  
Throckmorton 6, Albany 6 (tie)  
Tolar 12, Bryson 6  
Trinidad 7, Alba-Golden 7 (tie)  
Valley 47, Claude 9  
Vestal 14, Cross Roads 14 (tie)  
Valley Mills 25, Dawson 6  
Wheeler 25, Amarillo Highland Park 9  
Windthorst 7, Archer City 6  
Wink 24, Van Horn 9  
Wortham 21, Centerville 9

SEX-MAN & PRIVATE

Abbott 28, Oglesby 19  
Benjamin 28, Vernon Northside 6  
Blackwell 48, Palt Rock 14  
Buckholts 28, Bynum 26  
Canyon Creek 24, FW Oakridge 6  
FW Christian 17, Country Day 6  
FW Temple Christian 24, Lexington Academy 9  
FW Trinity Valley 14, Houston St. John's 13  
Gordon 16, Cranfills Gap 9  
Goree 42, Lorraine 56  
Harrold 48, Woodson 12  
Higgins 24, Silvertown 8  
Houston Kinkaid 44, Houston Marian Christian 6

Ira 23, Southland 21  
Iredell 48, Blum 9  
Irving Cistercian 48, Liberty Christian 9  
Jayton 48, Sands 27  
Jesus Chapel 43, Midland Baptist 13  
Klondike 42, Amherst 24  
Loop 28, Witharal 28 (tie)  
Miami 42, Cotton Center 28  
Morgan 48, Walnut Springs 6  
Muenster Sacred Heart 41, Era 14  
New Home 28, Wellman 27  
Patton Springs 6, Smyer 9  
Rochester 41, Guthrie 12  
SA Antonian 13, Military Institute 9  
Texline 28, Lefors 9



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Class Times: 5 years and under  
3 p.m.-4 p.m.  
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9 years and older  
and tumblers 5 p.m.-6 p.m.

Our program is built on a progression system so students may  
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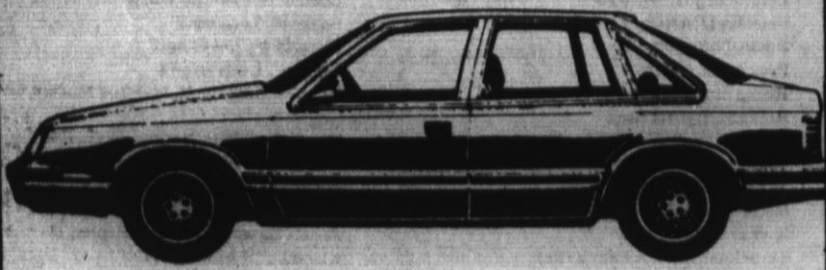
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Any Size <b>52¢</b> Plus Tax	<b>\$1.99</b> Gal. Jug
<b>BURRITOS</b>	<b>COKE</b>
2 for <b>98¢</b> Plus Tax	2 liter Bottle <b>99¢</b> Plus Tax
<b>LITE</b> By Miller	<b>COORS</b>
12 pack <b>\$4.99</b> Plus Tax	12 pack <b>\$5.09</b> Plus Tax
<b>OLD STYLE</b>	<b>BUDWEISER</b>
New 8 pack <b>\$2.29</b> Plus Tax	12 pack 12 oz. cans <b>\$5.09</b> Plus Tax
<b>GILCO OIL</b>	<b>MILK KING KAN</b>
<b>69¢</b>	<b>\$1.09</b>

**CHRYSLER  
LEBARON COUPE**

1987

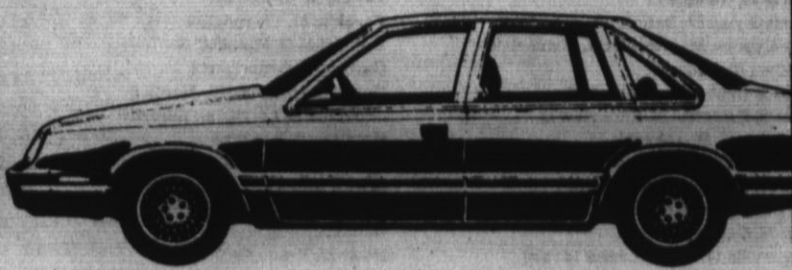


**\$238<sup>81</sup>**  
per month

Stk.#C-1691, Sale Price \$13,426.60.

**CHRYSLER  
LEBARON COUPE**

1987

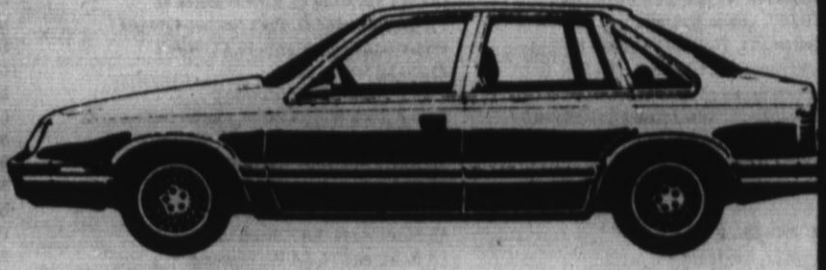


**\$263<sup>57</sup>**  
per month

Stk.#C-1652, Sale Price \$14,766.65.

**CHRYSLER  
LEBARON COUPE**

1987



**\$282<sup>92</sup>**  
per month

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RELIANT**

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per month

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**FORD T-BIRD**

1986



**\$272<sup>91</sup>**  
per month

Stk.#U-7813, Sale Price \$10,201.00.

**PLYMOUTH  
VOYAGER LE**

1985



**\$209<sup>81</sup>**  
per month

Stk.#U-0073, Sale Price \$7,892.00.

**FORD T-BIRD**

1986



**\$299<sup>48</sup>**  
per month

Stk.#U-4366, Sale Price \$11,241.00.

**CHEVROLET  
SUBURBAN**

1980



**\$214<sup>83</sup>**  
per month

Stk.#U-0254-A, Sale Price \$2,842.00.

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# Lifestyles

In Hereford

## Alternative education offered

BY GAYE B. REILY  
Staff Writer

Four private schools are currently in operation in Hereford, with children who range in age from four years old through seventh grade in attendance.

Each of the private schools is affiliated with a church, and all incorporate religious teachings into their curriculum.

Here is a look at each school and its operation.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH KINDERGARTEN

Licensed by the Texas Department of Human Services, the First Baptist Church Kindergarten features classes for two age groups.

The 26-year-old program currently has three classes of four-year-olds and two classes of five-year-olds. The K4 classes are limited to 14 students each while K5 classes contain up to 16 students each.

Classes are held from 8:20 to 11:20 a.m. with refreshments provided by parents. A devotional time is held each morning while special chapel is held twice a month. Recesses are also featured.

Teachers are certified and take workshops and classes of continuing education in childhood subjects. There is one teacher per class, and there is a physical education teacher and a music teacher. Teachers are not required to take the TECAT test.

According to Juanita Coker, director of the school, "Our teachers are paid much less than public school teachers. They teach here because they are very dedicated." No federal or state funds are received by the school.

A \$10 enrollment fee per child is charged each semester. The five day per week program costs \$38 per month while the three day per week program costs \$33. During enrollment, no one is turned away due to religious preference.

Various types of literature are used by the school. Education supplies come from such companies as McGraw-Hill, Addison-Wesley, SRA, and Continental Press. No religious courses are taught.

Certified by the state to be the director of such an educational program, Coker is the only administrator except for the pastor, who is superintendent. The school board is called the Kindergarten Committee, which is composed of the pastor, director, and four church members selected by the nominating committee of the church.

A written policy concerning discipline is signed by parents. Also, the school closely follows the schedule of public schools but start classes a week later.

There is no specific time for parental visitation but parents are welcome to view the school at any time. There is an open house in the spring and programs throughout the year, including Halloween and Christmas events. A graduation night is held for K5 children.

There are currently no plans to expand the facilities or classes.

### COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

The Community Christian School, located at the Community Church, 1508 Whittier, has 38 students and five teachers while entering its seventh year of operation.

Monthly tuition fees are \$100 for the first child, \$80 for the second child, and \$60 for three or more children, making a total of \$240 per family of three children due. The school features grades one through seven,

participate."

Although there is no organized parent-teacher organization, parents are actively involved with their children's education, Rushing stated. Parents meet three to four times per year.

The school receives no federal or state funding, so lunches are brought from home. Enrollment is not restricted, although there is an Aug. 1 cutoff date, when no more students are accepted.

As far as disciplinary measures,

big plus for the school.

"Our kindergarten is limited to 16 students while the rest of grade school has a limit of 20 students per grade," he continued. "An exception is made when there are aides available, so more students will be allowed per grade."

Now in its second year of existence, the school contains grades K4 and K5 (four- and five-year-olds) through the fifth grade. The school began Sept. 1 and will continue to closely follow the schedule of public school.

"Our teachers should be called by God to teach."

—George Rushing, Community Christian School

all of which meet four days a week from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., closely following the schedule of public school.

There are two grades in each classroom, with the exception of grades five, six, and seven, which are all in one classroom. According to Principal George Rushing, enrollment is up 20 percent over last year's total and plans are tentatively made to build more classroom space.

"We hope to eventually add on an activity center, a gym, and the eighth grade," he said.

Rushing, now entering his second year as principal, is a farmer at Friona. While he has no teaching certificate or administrative certification, he does hold a bachelor's degree in banking finance and has three children who attend the school.

"I can get certified through ACSI (Association of Christian Schools, International)."

According to Rushing, three of the school's five teachers have college degrees, and one of those has a master's degree. Two teachers have no college education, but there is 20 cumulative years of teaching experience among the five teachers. The school does not require TECAT testing, but one teacher has taken the test and passed it. Two of the teachers are certified.

"We have three basic requirements in a teacher," Rushing said. "First, they should have had a personal experience with Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior. Second, God should have called them to teach, so our teachers do a better job since they love what they are doing. Third, we want them to be qualified; we are trying to get everyone certified by the state."

The school board is composed of the pastor and church elders; the only administrative position in the school at the present time is that of principal.

The Christian-based A Beka curriculum, selected by the teachers and church elders, is followed. A Bible class begins each school day. While there is no specific day or week set aside for parental visitation, Rushing stresses that parents are welcome to see the school in action at any time.

"It is a tradition that the fathers visit the classes and tell about their jobs and give their testimony," he said. "This action is not mandatory but we hope to have the fathers par-

there is a written policy that must be signed by parents. According to Rushing, "Discipline is done for the child, not to the child. Parents agree and know in advance what to expect if problems arise."

"When such situations occur, we present scriptural principles we believe in to the child who then takes these Biblical passages home to his parents. If the problem is severe, we may spank the child, then pray with and show love to that child."

Asked why he believes parents send their children to the Community Christian School, Rushing said, "I can only speak for myself as a parent, but there seems to be a general feeling among the parents. We desire the school to be an extension of home, where parents believe that the Bible is God's Word. We want Biblical principles used in all areas of life; we want our children to be taught the Christian perspective in all their subjects."

### NAZARENE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

A 30-minute Bible study program and a Bible memorization program are featured at the Nazarene Christian Academy located at the Church of the Nazarene, 1410 La Plata Drive.

According to school board president Ronnie Lance, "These programs teach Christian values and do not focus on Nazarene doctrine." Lance believes that such an offering is attractive to parents who want their children to be offered "Christian views as opposed to the Humanist theory."

Lance also believes that a 16:1 average student-teacher ratio is a

Tuition fees may be paid out over a 10 or 12 month period, interest-free, but a 10 percent discount is offered to parents who pay the full amount up front. For parents who pay by semester, a five percent discount is given.

For the K4 youngsters who attend school one-half day, three days per week, a registration fee of \$25 is assessed, as is a book fee of \$50 and yearly tuition of \$300. Attending school five days per week are the K5 students, who also follow the one-half day routine. While the same registration and book fees as assessed to K4 are charged, the tuition costs \$450 per year.

A full day of school five days a week is held for grades 1 through 5. Registration is \$25; the book fee is \$75. Yearly tuition is \$900.

Separate classrooms for each grade are featured, with the exception of grades 4 and 5, which are combined in one room.

"We hope to have our new education building finished by February or March, 1988; we have tentative plans to add on a sixth grade, too," said

(See SCHOOLS, Page 2B)

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### September Exhibitor

Amy Liscano poses proudly by her doll collection now on display at the Deaf Smith County Library. The six-year-old is the daughter of Luis and Lila Liscano of Hereford and is a first-grader at Nor-

thwest School. The exhibit, provided throughout September, features various dolls ranging from tiny baby dolls to life-size dolls.

### SCHOOLS

Lance. The state-endorsed TECAT test is not required for teachers at the Nazarene Christian Academy, although Lance noted that several of the teachers had taken and passed the test when teaching in public schools.

"All of our teachers are certified, although some have certification from states other than Texas," Lance said. "Also, all of our teachers have degrees in education, and their salaries are comparable to those in other private schools."

A school board, appointed by the church, consists of six people plus a staff representative, school director Ethel Bailey. Bailey, the school's only administrator, reports to the board on the school's activities. Bailey, who has her degree in elementary education, has no administrative certification.

No federal or state funds are received by the school. Lunches are provided by local restaurants two days per week while students bring their lunch from home the rest of the time.

Physical education periods are held two days a week, as are music classes. Art classes are held one day per week. The A Beka curriculum is used, which both Lance and Bailey feel is an asset to the school.

"Phonetically based, this literature teaches children to read at an earlier age," said Lance.

"I believe our students emerge from this school above average academically," concurs Bailey.

While there is no organized parent-teacher association yet, parental involvement is encouraged. An orientation session for parents is held before the start of school, but parents may visit at any time.

A written discipline policy is given to parents, who sign it once the child is admitted to the school.

The Nazarene Christian Academy, which started with an enrollment of 31 students in kindergarten and first grade, now has an enrollment of 92 pupils.

#### ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL

Monthly tuition at St. Anthony's School is assessed according to number of children attending and religious preference. Parishioners of the church are charged \$60 for one child, \$95 for two children, and \$130 for three or more children.

Catholics who are not members of St. Anthony's Catholic Church pay fees of \$70, \$105, and \$140, respectively. Non-Catholics pay a flat \$85 per child fee.

Ages K5 (five-year-olds) through sixth grade are taught at the school, with no more than 24 students allowed in a classroom. There are two classes for each grade with the exception of fifth grade.

"We try to divide the classes so there is an equal amount of boys and girls per room," said Rita Burges, principal.

St. Anthony's School opened in 1917, conducted for years in what is now the Deaf Smith County Museum by four Franciscan sisters. Once including seventh and eighth grades, the school moved to its current location adjacent to the church in 1954, employing non-Catholic as well as Catholic teachers.

With a student-teacher ratio now at 18:1, the school features physical education and music classes daily, along with recess. A traditional classroom environment, complete with learning centers, are available.

"We put a great deal of stock in teaching our students proper study habits and show them how to make the best use of their time," said Burges.

The school day begins at 8:25 a.m. with classes dismissed at 3:30 p.m. five days a week. Kindergarten students begin at the same time but end their day at 11:40 a.m. with a nutritious snack served during that time.

"We try to follow the public school's schedule as closely as possible, so we began Sept. 1," noted Burges.

Daily lunches, provided by federal funds, are served in the school's cafeteria. The parish supplements school funds; the only other federal funds received by the school support the Title 2 program, providing non-secular books to the school. Addison-Wesley literature is used for the lower grades, while Ginn Basal Readers and Supplies are used in third grade and up. "The faculty and principal decide upon this literature," said Burges.

Most of the school's teachers have taken and passed the state's TECAT test; a few of the teachers are still working toward certification. While Burges has no administrative certification, she is a certified teacher with 30 years of classroom experience behind her. She notes that she has attended workshops pertaining to her administrative position.

"It's hard for private schools to find a certified principal or director because the pay scale is so much less than public schools," she said. "In fact, the pay for our teachers averages \$7,000 below that of public schools. Our teachers are here because they are very dedicated and have a deep belief in Christian education."

A parent-teacher organization meets four times a year, planning fundraisers and providing volunteer parents for such duties as playground and library supervision.

"Parents are welcome at our school anytime, but we offer a special week in February for interested parents," Burges said. "Catholic School Week

features special events."

A school board, elected by the parish, meets monthly and consists of three men and three women. Two members are elected yearly, leaving four experienced members on the board.

St. Anthony's pastor is head director of the school; next in line after Principal Burges is the librarian, who is vice-principal. St. Anthony's School is the largest of eight such schools in this diocese, led by the Superintendent of Catholic Schools who resides in Amarillo.

The Texas Catholic Conference Education Department, an accreditation program developed last year, visits each Catholic school every three to five years.

"The private school accreditation system will provide a review by four principals. They will meet with our school board and go through our school with a fine-toothed comb," said Burges.

Catholic doctrine is taught for 30 minutes daily to both Catholic and non-Catholic students. "We have four teachers who are not Catholic, so they are not expected to teach Catholic doctrine. Instead, they may switch classes or assume other duties during this time," stated Burges.

When students are disciplined, Burges says that parents sign a form denoting the type of discipline that can be administered upon their child. "We try to take care of any discipline problem inside the classroom, but we will call the parents in if the infraction is major. We do not condone corporal punishment but will use it if the parents instruct us to do so," stated Burges.

Burges believes parents send their children to St. Anthony's because "such parents want religious, moral teachings stressing Christian values for their children. In fact, some parents call me when their child is

### Teens being offered course

Teenagers are invited to participate in the "I Can" course at the First Church of the Nazarene beginning Monday, Sept. 14. The classes, which cost \$25 per person will be held each Monday after school.

It is geared to help fight teen peer pressure and to help teens make better grades, have better home relationships and to find better friends.

If interested, sign-up at the church as soon as possible.

#### THEY MAKE ENDS MEET

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Most elderly Americans are about as well off financially as other Americans, says a University of Rochester political economist.

Because the media have "often focused upon those over 65 who are having real trouble making ends meet, we tend to think America's elderly are, as a group, needier than other segments of the population," says Bruce Jacobs. "But 9 out of every 10 of the aged live alone or only with their spouse. In the past, many could not afford to live independently."

Jacobs recently completed a study on the media's portrayal of the elderly.

born, hoping to place the child's name on our waiting list. Right now, our waiting list goes through the year 1992!"



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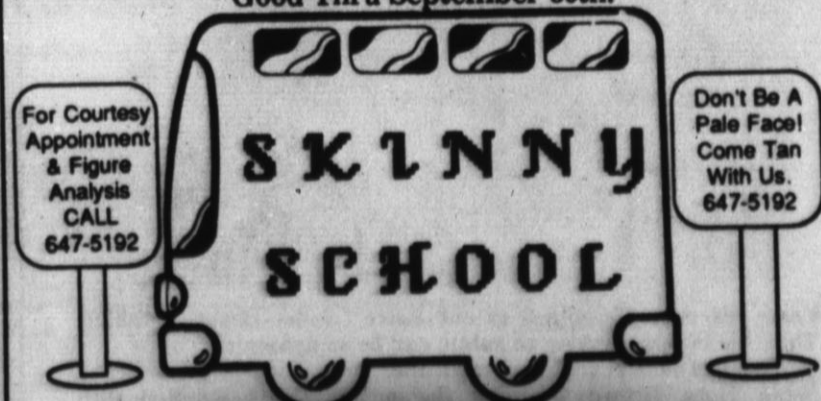
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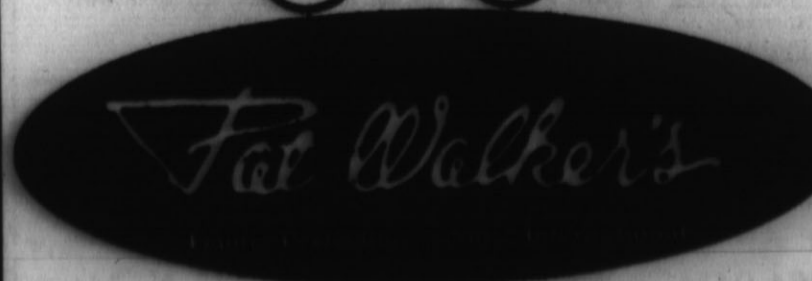
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## Saturday nuptials unite Wilcox, Gold

The marriage of Miss Julia Allyson Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Wilcox of Hereford and F. Joe Gold of Denton, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gold of McAlester, Okla., was held Saturday morning with the Rev. John C. Powers officiating at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Tulsa, Okla.

Serving the bride as honor attendant was Margaret Ann Wilcox of Gilmore, sister of the bride. Best man was Freddie Gold, the groom's father.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of imported silk eyelet and bridal satin. The wedding dress was of a Victorian style, fashioned with a high round neckline with an overlay of silk flower petals covered with seed pearls. The fitted basque bodice buttoned in the back, and the long, tapered sleeves, pointed over the hands, buttoned to the elbow with tiny satin buttons. The gathered peplum of the basque bodice was pointed in the front and back and was worn over a full skirt of satin which formed a fan-shaped train. The dress was worn by the bride's mother at her wedding.

A hair piece of gardenias,

Stephanotis, and baby's breath completed her ensemble.

To fulfill bridal tradition, she wore a strand of pearls and pearl earrings given to her by her father on her 16th birthday. She also wore a blue garter worn by her grandmother in her wedding, and carried a sixpence in her shoe.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of gardenias, baby's breath, Stephanotis, and English ivy.

Branch candelabra flanked the church altar. The altar flowers were huge bouquets of rhubrum lilies, bachelor buttons, Gerber daisies, iris, baby's breath and leatris arranged in brass urns.

Dr. Matthews, organist, played Tschalkowsky's "Theme from Romeo and Juliet," "Air in D" and "Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach and "The Lord's Prayer."

A champagne brunch followed at the Tulsa Club. The tables were covered with peach-colored cloths and draped with ivory Chantilly Lace. In the center of each table were silver compotes filled with Gerber daisies, Dutch iris, baby's breath and ivy, circled with peach

crystal votive candles. A cluster of Stephanotis, baby's breath and Gerber daisies topped the tiered ivory lattis iced cake, which was circled with ivy and flowers. Antique silver candelabras draped with ivy and flowers centered the table. A strolling violinist provided background music of show tunes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gold left for a wedding trip to Baniff and Western Canada.

The bride is a graduate of San Mar-

cos Academy in San Marcos, Texas. She was in Who's Who of High School Graduates. A graduate of Texas State Technical Institute in Waco with an associate degree in veterinary science, she is employed by Darby-Rugby Pharmaceutical Co.

Gold holds a BBA from Central State University in Edmond, Okla., and is employed by TechAmerica, manufacturer of biologicals and pharmaceuticals.



MRS. F. JOE GOLD  
...nee Julia Allyson Wilcox

## Style show, brunch scheduled Sept. 23

The public is invited to attend the benefit Fall Style Show, Brunch beginning at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, in the Lamar Room of King's Manor Retirement Home.

Lou Davis of The Vogue will be furnishing new fall and winter fashions and members of the King's Manor Auxiliary, with Jeanne Dowell serving as president, will be sponsoring the brunch.

Tickets are priced at \$6.50 per person. They are available at the Vogue, King's Manor business office

or from King's Manor residents and auxiliary members. They will also be sold at the door.

Proceeds from the benefit will go to the King's Manor activities fund for the Lamar Room redecorating project.

Serving on the food committee is Coleta Hawkins and Nadine Hill. Planning committee members are Joyce Lyons, King's Manor administrator; Bea Nolan, activities director; and Nila Cockrell, resident council president.

## Reunion planned by club

Hereford Study Club members will celebrate their 50th anniversary at a reunion party from 3-5 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center.

Former members are being sought including Mmes. Robert Bell, George Fanning, Frank Farmer, Dillie Kelly, Jack Lackey and A.L.

Odorn: Anyone having information on these women is asked to call 364-1279 or 364-3231.

Sir John A. MacDonald became Canada's first prime minister in 1867.

Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun" had a run of 1,147 performances on Broadway.

## Extension News

By BEVERLY K. HARDER  
County Extension Agent  
Fair Days

The first hazy days of August, the smell of new crayons and new leather shoes signaling the beginning of another school year, the delicious aroma of pickles and relishes being prepared, the golden tints of farm fields and the first nippy mornings, all signal the prelude to fall and many local fairs.

Plans are in full swing for several area fairs. Fair catalogs are now available for these fairs in our office. We will be glad to assist you in preparing your exhibits. Give us a call if we can assist or provide information.

The Tri-State Fair in Amarillo will be held Sept. 21-26. The most asked for entry times are listed below to help you plan for your exhibits.

Culinary department entries (canned) are due on Sept. 17-18 (Thursday and Friday) from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Baked goods and candies will be received from 8:30 a.m. until noon on Saturday, Sept. 19 as will all garden and vegetable exhibits. Those entering should remember to enter the correct number of baked items and to be sure that any canned items are exhibited in standard regulation glass canning jars. All baked goods not receiving ribbons may be picked up by 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19. Winners will remain on display until Sunday, Sept. 25.

Textile entries will be accepted on Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. While ceramics will be accepted on Friday from 12 until 5 p.m. and Art entries will be accepted on Thursday and Friday from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Arrowhead Mills and George Warner Seed Co. will again be sponsoring the Texas Triticale Bake Off. For specific details of this contest please contact a fair book. These entries will be due on Saturday, Sept.

17, from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

Before traveling to make entries you are encouraged to check the entry time carefully.

For more information or assistance please call the county extension office at 364-3573.

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

### DESTRUCTIVE TSUNAMIS

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — A tsunami, a fearsome ocean wave spawned by an earthquake or a volcanic eruption, may take shape as little more than a ghost on the open sea.

Imperceptible from a ship or from the air, it can speed along at 600 miles an hour, its peaks and troughs only inches deep and 100 miles apart.

The seemingly docile ghost can become a destructive monster when it enters shallow water. It may slow down, compress as it gains strength, rise 100 feet or more and smash the shore with devastating force, according to National Geographic.

At least one tsunami has been recorded every year since 1800 but major ones have occurred on the average of only once a decade. The eruption of Krakatoa in Indonesia took 36,000 lives in 1883, most of them not in the actual volcanic blast but in the tsunami that immediately followed.

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## Voyles, Searcy vows exchanged Aug. 29

Dee Dee Voyles of Vega and Todd Wayne Searcy of Cleburne were married Aug. 29 at the Chapel on the Bosque in Stephenville. The Rev. Gil Lain of Crestmont Baptist Church in Burleson officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Voyles of Vega. She is the granddaughter of Lela Voyles and the late Jay Voyles of Vega and Pearl Newhill and the late Claudas Newhill of Oakdale, Calif.

Parents of the groom are Barbara Scheele Searcy and Tommy G. Searcy, both of Cleburne. Grandparents are Lucille Searcy and the late George A. Searcy and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Scheele, all of Bandera.

The altar area of the church held a 15 arm brass fan candelabrum and two 15 arm spiral candelabra holding white tapers. Greenery and baby's breath accented with rose satin decorated to match the altar pieces graced the center of the stained glass windows at each side of the church. Rose satin and ivory wedding lace bows marked the family pews.

Heather Hodges of Amarillo, neice of the bride, registered guests. Bruce Voyles of Biloxi, Miss., brother of the bride, and Keith Elrod of Dallas escorted guests to their seats.

Lori Reuter of Stephenville played piano selections prior to the beginning of the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Goodman of Stephenville sang "Just You and I" as the ceremony began. The mother of the bride and the parents of the groom were seated as "Memories" was played. Mr. and Mrs. Goodman then sang "Endless Love."

Brian Lowe of Kernes served as best man. Becky Hodges of Amarillo served as her sister's maid of honor.

She wore a gown of rose seville and Venise laces over satin. The sheer lace overblouse was fashioned with a Victorian lace collar and dolman sleeves. The hip-length overblouse was worn over a full satin underdress with a full circular intermission length lace skirt.

The bride was escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents. She chose a gown of ivory seville and Venise laces and satin. A Victorian collar encircled a shoulder with lace yoke encrusted with iridescents and tiny pearls. The lace overblouse featured dolman sleeves

caught at the wrist by a wide pearl encrusted band and closed with tiny covered buttons. A wide band of lace was fashioned at the hip line and accented with iridescents and seed pearls.

She wore a satin edged tiered veil of ivory illusion embellished with tiny pearls. The solid pearl headband was caught at the back with an exaggerated pouf of satin edged tulle. Pearl tendrils and silk orange blossoms fashioned to one side completed the headpiece. She and her attendant carried matching bouquets of ivory roses interlaced with iridescent and lace ribbons and accented with tiny pastel flowers.

The bride wore an aquamarine drop and earrings, a gift from the groom, and an aquamarine ring, a gift from her family.

After the vows were exchanged, Mr. and Mrs. Goodman sang "Through the Eyes of Love."

The couple greeted their guests as they left the church. A reception followed immediately at the Center Grove School House on the museum grounds. The bride's table was covered with an ivory cloth. Punch was served from a silver punch bowl. A three tiered square ivory wedding

cake topped with a silk floral arrangement was the focal point of the table. Two three armed silver candelabra graced the table. Guests also enjoyed light hors d'oeuvres and coffee.

After a brief wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will be at home in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Searcy was a 1982 graduate of Vega High School and attended Amarillo College and Tarleton State

University.

The groom was a 1981 graduate of Rio Vista High School and received his bachelor of business administration in marketing from Tarleton State University in 1983 and is currently employed by LTV Aerospace in Grand Prairie. He is an alumni of Phi Rho Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at Tarleton State University.

## Simms Study Club meets

The Simms Study Club met recently at Elsie Lloyd's home for the purpose of planning the yearly program. President Tommie Savage brought the meeting to order.

Present for the meeting were Lloyd, Savage, Mary Duggan,

Charlene Hughes, Willie Roberts, Doris Jackson, Jackie Edwards, Kay Rhodes, and a guest, Barbara Hollaway of Tucumcari, N.M.

Hostesses were Lloyd and Hughes. The club meets the first Wednesday of each month.



A swan-like bird, the crested grebe, carries its young on its back in the water in times of danger.



MRS. TODD WAYNE SEARCY  
...nee Dee Dee Voyles

## Big Brothers/Big Sisters



Pam Klahr, Michelle Emerson

### Match of the Month

Big Sister Pam Klahr and Little Sister Michelle Merson are celebrating their two-year anniversary this month. They were matched Sept. 14, 1985.

These two enjoy being together and anything they decide to do is a "special time" for both of them. They enjoy baking, shopping and eating.

Michelle is a sixth grader at Bluebonnet Elementary and is the

granddaughter of Martha Emerson.

We salute this match. We appreciate volunteers like Pam Klahr who make our local Big Brothers/Big Sisters program succeed. We are proud to have outstanding young people like Michelle as one of our very special "Little Sisters."

Big Brothers and Big Sisters is supported through the United Way.

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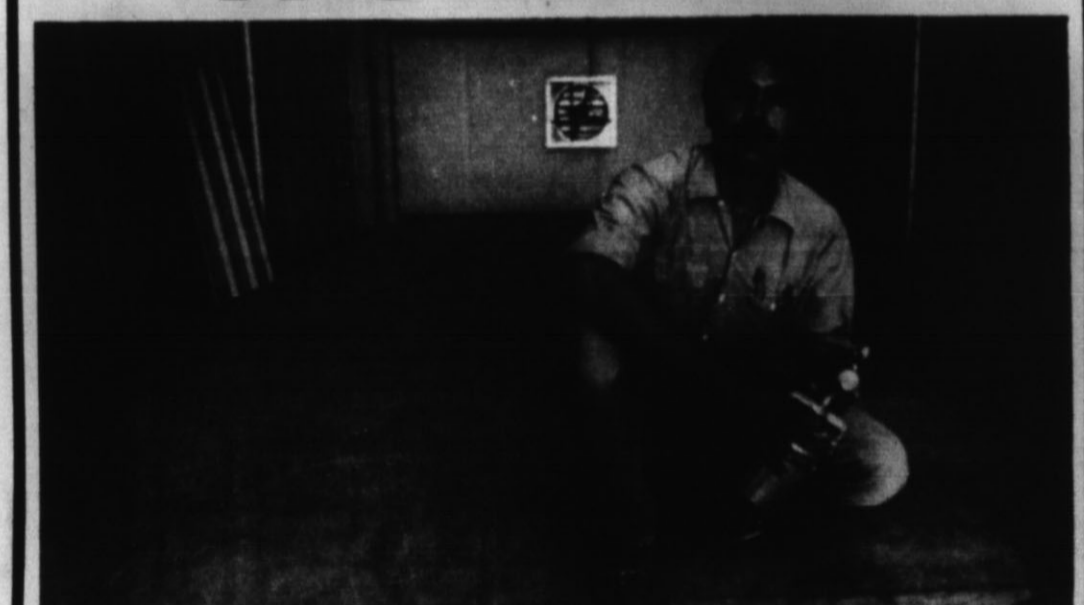
## CARYNS Bridal Registry

Sandy Pankey John Stagner	Melanie Hollinger Dobbins Richard Dobbins	Vickie Powell Gregory Brockman
Christie Gragson Ricky Prisk	Dr. Michelle Pal Dr. Tony Albracht	Crisann Dye Scot Skinner
Julia Wilcox Joe Gold	Sharon Brorman Fred Fangman	Deedee Voyles Todd Searcy
Jennifer Carr Brian Eades	Joani Kalka Paul Guyer	Felinda Trolinder Kent Ellis

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# Together We Build!



Raul Mariscal freely admits he turned out to be the black sheep of his family. When his mother and father moved him and his five sisters and two brothers to Hereford 22 years ago, farming was their way of life. And it still is. Raul was different though. Like many young men are prone to do, Raul fell in love with cars.

His fascination with automobiles and what made them tick eventually turned into a career, and a skill which many fathers with teenage sons and daughters wish they too had - auto body repair.

And now, as the owner of the new Mariscal's Body and Paint located at 1605 E. Park Ave. which is scheduled to open for business September 17th, he is realizing the fulfillment of a dream and goal. "I've been in this business for

eight year, but I think I always knew I wanted to try it on my own. I felt that, as the owner of my own shop, I could set my own goals and determine my own future. The only problem was finding someone that had as much confidence in me as I did in myself. If it hadn't have been for the Credit Union, my dream wouldn't be coming true today."

At Hereford Federal Credit Union, we're people helping people because we are a member-owned financial institution. And we are especially proud to have been of service to members like Raul, his wife Marta, and their 8-year-old son Navarrow. Their relationship with us exemplifies what our institution is all about, "Together We Build."

Credit Union

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It's the day when a funeral director from Rix can give you the answers you must have: Answers based on experience patiently repeated as many times as you need to hear them to make wise decisions. You will find that you may arrange all details at our office or in the privacy of your home.

When death comes to your family, as it does to every family, or when you know death is imminent, call us for any information you need. This creates no obligation. We will give you answers to your questions, and you may make your decisions based on facts.

We invite your call before the need arises when you can examine the facts calmly and make unemotional decisions.

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# Ann Landers — AIDS not carried by mosquitoes



MRS. BRIAN J. EADES  
...nee Jennifer Carr

## Carr, Eades vows recited in Dallas

Jennifer Carr of Dallas and former Hereford resident, Dr. Brian J. Eades, also of Dallas, exchanged nuptials Saturday morning, Aug. 29, in Park Cities Baptist church of the city.

Dr. James Pleitz of the church officiated at the ceremony and was assisted by the Rev. Wesley M. Eades, the groom's brother.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan M. Powell of Orange, Texas, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Eades of 402 Douglas.

The church altar was flanked by three large bouquets of seasonal flowers.

Joan Bonnington served her sister as matron of honor and the groom's father was best man.

Bill Word of Dallas ushered guests. Organ music was provided by Christina Harmon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a tea-length dress of ivory linen with insets and overlays of antique lace. In her hair, she wore a wreath of baby's breath. She carried a bouquet of white roses accented by baby's breath and greenery tied with a satin ribbon.

The reception was held at the church where refreshments of cake, fresh fruit, and a variety of hors d'oeuvres were served with coffee

and punch. The couple left for a wedding trip to England and France.

The bride is a certified public accountant employed as manager of accounting by PARTNERS National Health Plans. She received her BBA degree in accounting from West Texas State University.

The groom, a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School, received a bachelor of science degree from Texas A&M in 1980 and his MD degree in 1985 from Texas Tech University. He is currently engaged in residency training in OB/GYN at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas.

### Decorating club to meet

The Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club will have their first meeting of the year at Kings Manor Methodist Home on Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Each member is to bring a decorating bag full of icing complete with tips to demonstrate their favorite icing borders. A short meeting will be held and the club will lunch with the residents.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** With all the talk about AIDS, no one has said for certain whether or not a person can get this deadly disease from mosquitoes. It seems logical to me that mosquitoes would be carriers because they bite, suck up blood and go on to bite someone else.

Please address this in your column, Ann. Several members of my family are as concerned as I am and we need some answers.—S.L. in South Carolina

**DEAR S.L.:** I have done a great deal of inquiring about this subject because I've been asked the question so often. I am happy to report that not a single scientist with whom I have checked believes there is any chance that a mosquito can infect a person with the AIDS virus.

I quote now from an article in the Chicago Tribune by science writer Ronald Kotulak: "Population studies in areas where both AIDS and mosquitoes are prevalent have failed to find a connection between mosquito bites and transmission of the virus. Laboratory experiments designed to simulate mosquito transmission of AIDS have shown that while mosquitoes that were fed blood containing large amounts of the virus retained the virus in their bodies for at least 48 hours, the virus did not appear to multiply in the mosquitoes. Furthermore, when infected mosquitoes were given healthy human white blood cells to feed on, they were unable to transmit the virus to these cells, although white cells are the normal target of the virus."

Mosquitoes transmit about 70 different types of disease-causing viruses to humans, including those that cause yellow fever malaria, dengue fever and encephalitis. But these viruses multiply in mosquitoes while the AIDS virus apparently does

not, according to Dr. Gary Noble, AIDS coordinator for the National Institutes of Health.

Scientists at the Centers for Disease Control's insect laboratory at Fort Collins, Colo., injected the AIDS virus into mosquitoes and bedbugs and found that the virus could neither grow nor replicate in these insects.

I repeat, there is no scientific evidence to support the claim that humans can get AIDS from mosquitoes. So, dear readers, this is one thing less to worry about.

**DEAR READERS:** While we are in the health department I would like to set the record straight on genital warts.

If there was ever a doubt as to whether physicians read my column, let me assure you that they most certainly do. I have hundreds of letters to prove it.

The gaffe that appeared in regard

to genital warts brought out gynecologists, dermatologists, oncologists and microbiologists in large numbers. They made it abundantly clear that genital warts should not be viewed in a casual manner because certain types can become cancerous. The most effective methods of getting rid of genital warts are by laser surgery, cryotherapy (freezing), and, potentially, interferon, which is an antiviral substance.

In addition to the helpful information from the doctors who wrote, I telephoned Dr. Stephen Comite in New York and Dr. Richard Reid in Detroit. Both were extremely gracious and generous with their

time. I should also make it clear that while most genital warts are contracted sexually, this is not always the case.

My thanks to all who wrote. I owe it to my readers to give correct information, and with all of you looking over my shoulder, I am bound to do so.

Planning a wedding? What's right? What's wrong? "The Ann Landers Guide for Brides" will relieve your anxiety. To receive a copy, send \$2.50 plus a No. 10, self-addressed, stamped envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.



Timbuktu, in the country we know now as Mali, was a famous center of learning—particularly law and theology—in the 14th Century

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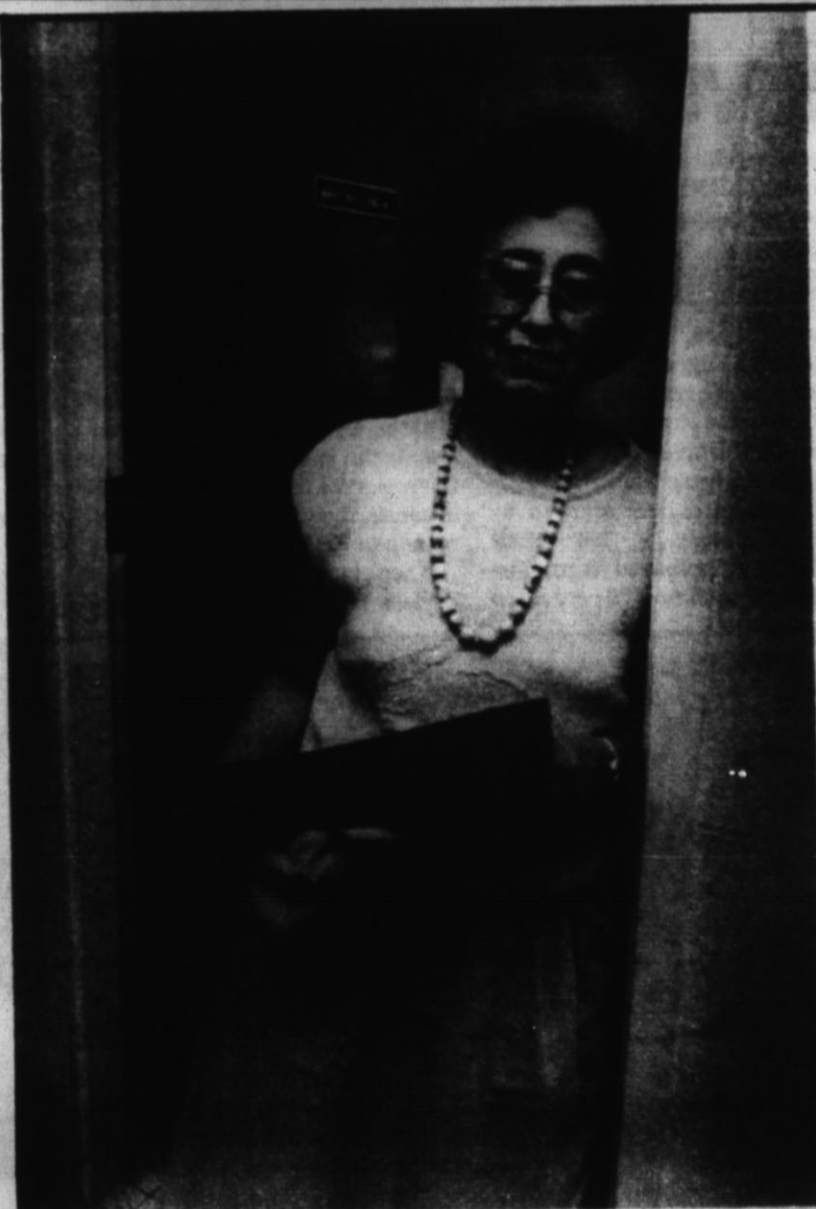
# In The First Place...

Lupe Cerda has been helping people for 22 years now. You see, Lupe has always worked in a doctor's office or as a volunteer at the hospital.

Moving to Hereford as a young girl in 1947, Lupe has always called Hereford home. She and her husband raised four sons here, all of which are now scattered across Texas and Hawaii.

Lupe cares a lot about the well being of her family. That's one reason she has banked at the First National. "If it hadn't been for the First, my sons would not have finished college. I love the friendly people and if I ever need help, I know they will always be there."

Here at the First National Bank, we are proud to call Lupe friend. She certainly makes a difference.



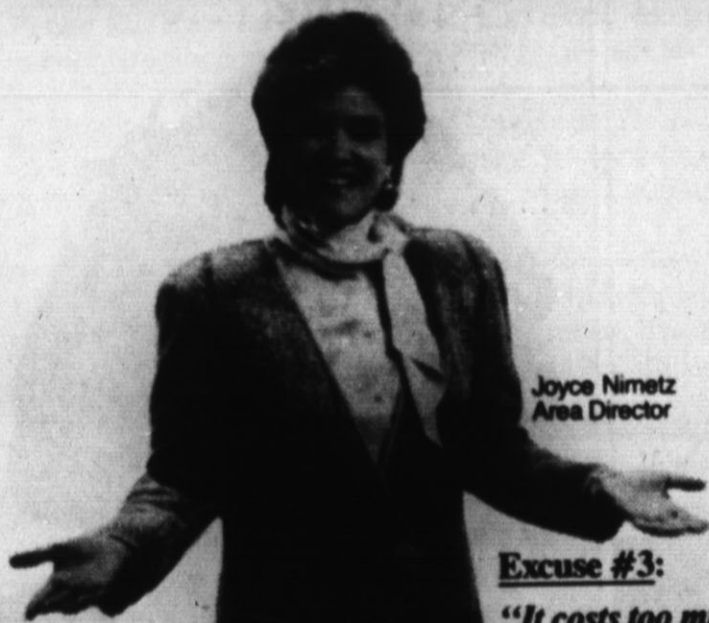
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Joyce Nimetz  
Area Director

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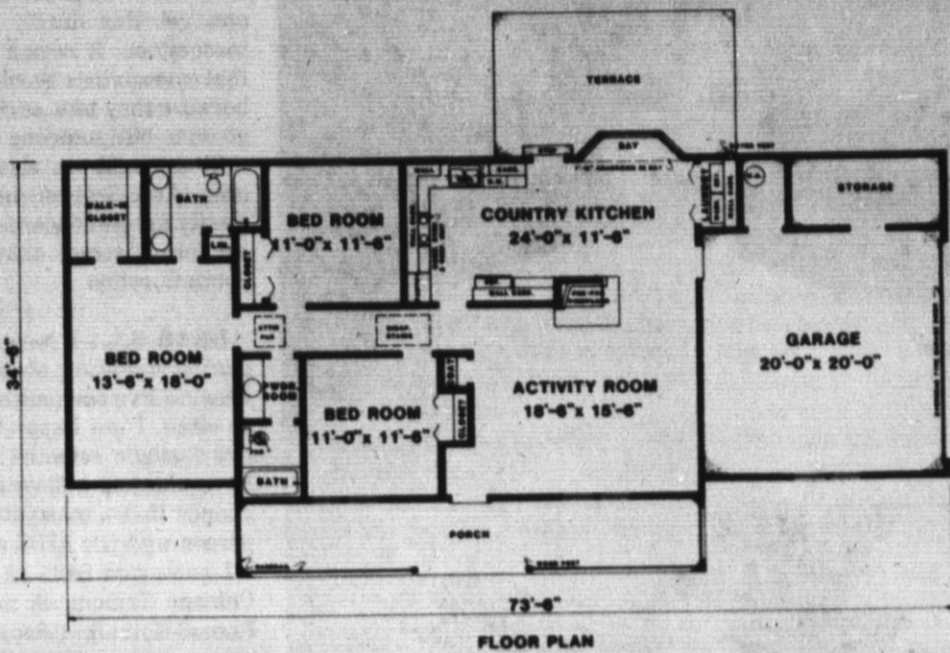
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# Real Estate



Three bedroom plan has luxury master suite

## Country plan has wide, deep shed porch

Entrance from the porch is to a large great room. A two-sided fireplace is shown between this room and the country kitchen.

The kitchen-dining area is one large room. Built-in appliances are shown and cabinet and counter top work surface is plentiful. Patio access is from here, a bay window is shown and the laundry is tucked away in

the corner. Double garage entrance is from the breakfast room area.

There are three bedrooms and two full baths, each with a vanity. The master bath has twin lavatories. Closets are plentiful and an attic fan and disappearing stair are shown.

The exterior is country with vertical siding, with an

old fashioned porch, and multi-lite shuttered windows.

The plan is No. 577. It includes 1,526 square feet of heated area. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency, and are drawn to meet all FHA and VA requirements. For further information on plan 577 write W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga., 30345.

## Homeowners must understand insurance

Homeowners may be paying for false security if they do not take time to understand insurance policies.

"The word insurance lulls policyholders into the belief that they are fully protected, but complete protection is not automatic," says Judon Fambrough, attorney and senior lecturer with the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University.

While it seems fairly simple to select a company and pay premiums when bills arrive, analysis and planning are critical steps in arranging

full protection. Because homeowners can afford different premiums and differing amounts of risk, each must select an appropriate protection package and deductible.

Homeowners should look at available "endorsements," or options. These deal with topics like depreciation and insurance for detached structures and personal property.

A current inventory of personal items permits an accurate determination of the value of personal pro-

perty. Photographs and a frequently updated inventory list simplify the job of maintaining the right coverage level and determining the amount of recovery in the event of an insured loss.

"Insurance brokers generally use 50 percent to 65 percent of the insured value of the home as a rule of thumb for calculating the value of personal and household items," Fambrough explains. "This estimate may be too low or too high for some

homeowners."

Texas homeowner insurance forms and options are basically the same because they are standardized by the Texas State Board of Insurance. The variations among the carriers come in two important

areas—rates and service.

The maximum rate insurance companies may charge for a particular policy is set by the state board. Carriers may charge less. The insurance buyer may compare rates by asking how far the carriers

deviate below the maximum permitted for a particular policy.

To find good service, homeowners may ask insurance brokers, friends and neighbors for advice or consult various consumer organizations.

## ARMs could come back

Those who claim adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) are dinosaurs may be confusing extinction with hibernation.

"When interest rates turn upward again, look for the ARM to increase its market share," says Dr. Jack Friedman, the Laguarda Professor of Real Estate and a certified public accountant with the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University.

After ARMs were encouraged by high interest rates and allowed by regulatory changes in 1981, their market share increased from virtually nothing to almost 70 percent in

1984. However, within two years their share dwindled to only 27 percent of the mortgage market, and fixed rate mortgages (FRMs) returned to prominence.

When interest rates are rising, both lenders and borrowers seek adjustable rates. Lenders need to insulate themselves from rate increases by tying interest rates on long-term loans to the prime rate. Borrowers are attracted to ARMs because they offer a lower initial rate than FRMs.

When interest rates are falling, lenders offer fixed rates to lock in

higher long-term yields. Borrowers refinance with FRMs when they believe rates have hit a low point.

But ARMs still offer some benefits to borrowers. Not only is the initial rate lower than FRM, borrowers also can enjoy payment reductions when interest rates decline without paying the high cost of refinancing. Annual and life of loan adjustment caps prevent excessive increases.

"Interest rate reversals are unpredictable," Friedman says.

Because interest rates are currently low, many lenders believe ARMs are a thing of the past.



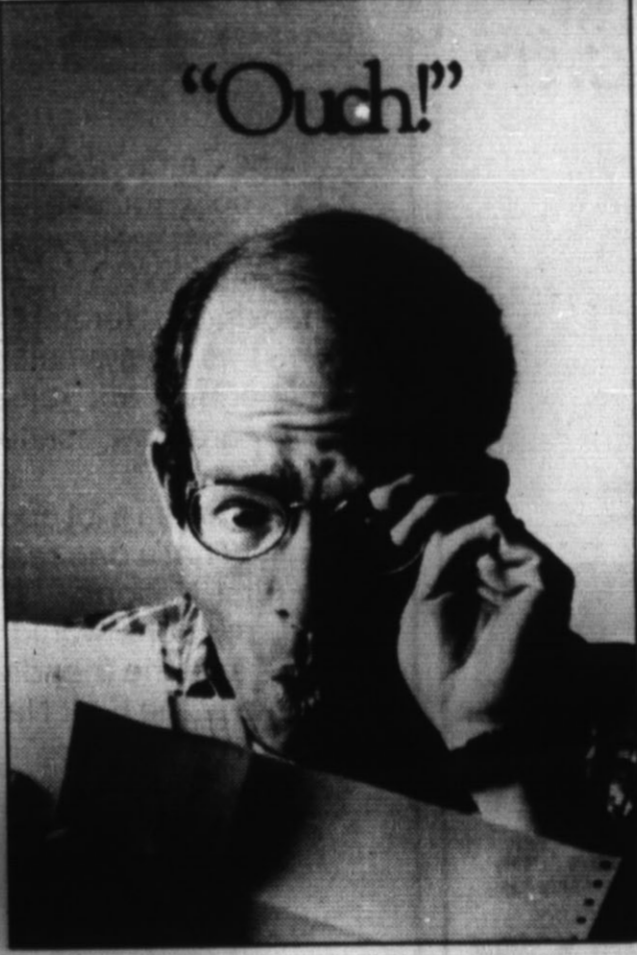
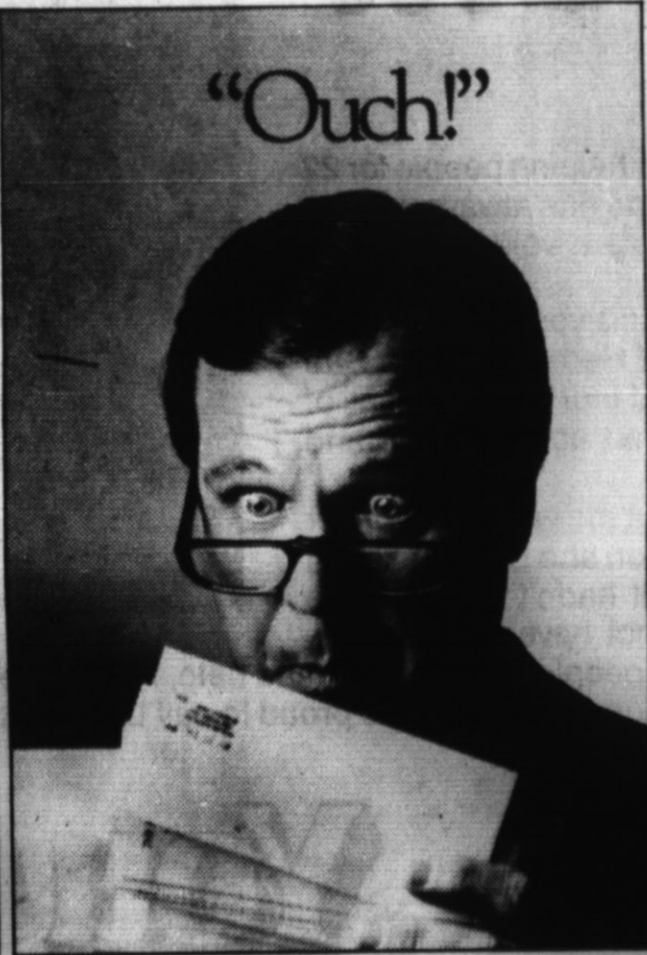
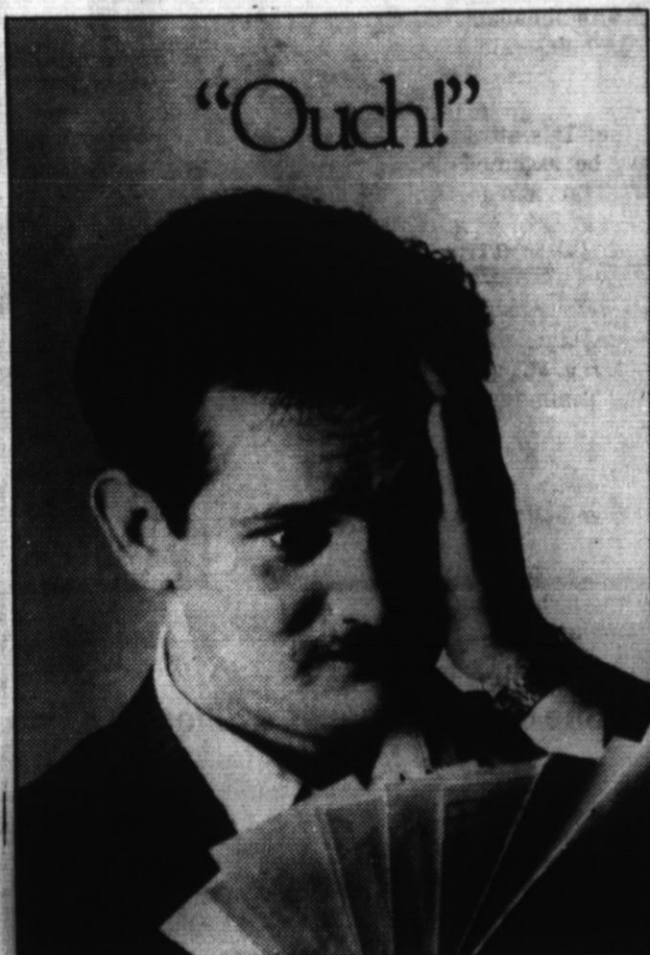
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## ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Permanent pipe repairs are best left to a licensed plumber, but there comes a time when a homeowner must take care of a leak which has occurred when a plumber is unavailable.

The first and most important thing that should be known to every adult in the house is where the main shutoff valve is located. When the handle on the valve is turned clockwise, the water coming into the house is shut off, insuring the end of the leak even though it also means a lack of water. The location of this valve is often vital while the repair is being made, since most emergency measures require that the damaged section be dry.

When a leak occurs at a joint, it sometimes can be fixed merely by tightening the fitting at that point. To avoid throwing the entire line out of kilter, two pipe wrenches should be used, one for tightening, the other for holding. When it is necessary to loosen the nut a bit before tightening it, apply a pipe joint compound to the threads. A tiny pinpoint hole in a pipe usually can be fixed temporarily by plugging the hole with a piece of toothpick, a sliver of wood or even by inserting the point of a graphite pencil into the opening and breaking it off. After that has been done, wrap the patched area with heavy tape, which will keep the plug from coming out.

Do-it-yourself centers, some hardware stores and regular plumbing supply houses carry a sleeve-like product that fits over the pipe and then can be tightened. This makes even a better patch than the small plug and may turn out to be kind of permanent, but it is usually better to have a professional look it over and make a decision. A metal plug, a material that hardens into metal and certain types of wrapping are other possibilities. If you state the problem to your dealer, he may be able to determine which kind of repair will fit your particular situation. One of the suggested solutions may involve the use of an epoxy plumbing material. Two parts of the substance are mixed together and then wrapped around the

leaky area. A big advantage of this kind of repair is that the epoxy hardens quickly and permits use of the water line within an hour or so.

Questions often come in about the manner in which a damaged section of pipe can be replaced. Actually, this is a job for a plumber. In fact, in some communities, you are forbidden to make a repair of that kind without a plumber's license. Should there be no such restriction in your area and you feel competent to make such a repair, the trick is to use two pieces of pipe to replace the damaged section. Sometimes you may see a plumber make such a replacement with a single piece of pipe, but it is something you should not attempt even if the local regulations do not forbid it.

After turning off the water, use a hacksaw or a pipe cutter to slice off the old pipe about 4 to 6 inches from a joint. Unscrew the long piece of pipe first, then the short one. Take both pieces to a hardware store, home center or plumbing supply house and replace them, getting a union or coupling to fit. One length of the new pipe is screwed into the one joint, the coupling or union added to the open end and the other piece added on. The two lengths are then brought together with the union after coating all threads with a pipe compound.

It cannot be emphasized too strongly that, even if the local laws permit it and even if you are fairly handy, you should not fool around with this type of pipe repair unless you have handled some plumbing chores in the past.

If you are lucky enough to make a temporary patch that stops a pipe leak, consider it a stopgap measure. A patch that gives way when you are not at home can cause considerable damage.

(Pipe leaks, leaky faucets, balky toilet tanks and tank condensation are among the subjects discussed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Make Simple Plumbing Repairs," which can be obtained by sending 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743.)

## Magazine says

# Area rugs good alternative to carpet

Area rugs are a good alternative to wall-to-wall carpets, says Better Homes and Gardens Decorating magazine in its fall issue.

The rugs are usually distinguished from carpets in that they are single pieces not intended to cover the entire floor.

The magazine says the advantages of area rugs are that they are often less expensive, they can make more of a personal statement, many of them are reversible, and, because they are portable, can be rolled up and taken when moving. Area rugs can also be placed on top of wall-to-wall carpet, either as a visual break from a solid color or as a practical disguise for stains and worn spots.

Decorating magazine cautions,

however, that poorly placed rugs can be safety hazards and advises using non-skid pads underneath to keep them in place.

Among types of area rugs are Orientals, needlepoints, dhurries and rag rugs.

Only a hand-knotted rug can technically be called an Oriental rug, although machine-made designs will give color and warmth without the expense of the handmade rug, says Decorating.

The quality and price of Oriental rugs are judged partly by the number of knots per square inch; a medium-quality rug will have about 160 knots per square inch. Price is also determined by its beauty and in-

tricacy, its age and condition, rarity, size and materials.

Oriental rugs are made in many grades of wool and can be found in silk, too.

Oriental rugs are either Persian (made anywhere from India to Romania) or Chinese. The Persians feature traditional Middle Eastern designs in warm colors and are sheared smooth and flat. Chinese rugs have simple designs with motifs such as flowers, birds or Chinese characters. They are clipped to give a sculptured effect.

Dhurrie rugs have been produced in India for centuries, says Decorating magazine, but are relatively new to the United States. These area rugs are richly colored

with splended motifs and vivid geometry, says Decorating. They are flat woven and reversible and less expensive than authentic Oriental rugs.

Rag rugs are now being sought by collectors as prime examples of American folk art; non-collectors like them for their colorful decorative appeal.

Renewed interest in traditional crafts has also made needlepoint and hooked rugs more popular in American homes.

These rugs, like any others, are only as durable as their materials and content, notes Decorating, and colorfastness should be considered before buying.

# Wicker furniture gaining popularity

By BARBARA MAYER  
AP Newsfeatures

Although historically associated with summertime living, wicker furniture's charm, informality and moderate cost recently have made it a year-round decorating choice.

With more new styles on the market and the growing popularity of refinished old pieces, this is a good time to consider selection and care of wicker furnishings.

Wicker is a weaving process rather than a particular kind of material, and wicker furniture can be made of any number of fibers. The technique of wrapping coarse fibers loosely around a furniture frame dates back to early Egypt and over the ages many different fibers have been pressed into service. Today, however, willow, buri (or Philippine palm) and rattan are employed frequently.

Traditionally used to furnish sunporches and conservatories, wicker furniture is now deemed appropriate for virtually any room in the house. Among popular uses today, besides porches and protected outdoor settings, are bedrooms, family rooms, hallways and the living room.

Much of the new wicker furniture found in American homes is made in the far east (the Philippines, Taiwan and China are several common points of origin). However, besides the contemporary wicker, there is plenty of semi-antique wicker around dating mainly from the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Look for it in antique shops, second-hand furniture stores and rummage and tag sale marketplaces. The better quality, older and more unusual pieces are found in antique stores.

Check several stores for a variety of styles. Today, wicker furniture is available in curlicued white Victorian styles as well as in plainer 19th century style reproductions. There also are tropically inspired pieces, usually in brown, tan and natural rattan.

Recently, a number of manufacturers have begun offering contemporary-style woven rattan pieces in dark jewel-like tones such as ruby and emerald, and in pastels. Pastel-toned seating has found special favor along the Southeastern coast.

When selecting new wicker furniture, Marvin Girouard, senior vice president of merchandising for Pier 1, an importer of wicker, suggests some points to consider. He says the tighter the weave (regardless of style), the more durable and long-lasting the piece is likely to be.

If the furniture has been painted, inspect it carefully for uniformity of finish. Two coats of semi-gloss latex enamel paint are considered necessary to stand up to wear.

If the item is unpainted (that is, in natural finish), it should have been sprayed with a clear lacquer in order to prolong the life of the piece and to make maintenance simpler.

Run your hand over the piece. It should be smoothly finished to keep from snagging clothing and bare skin.

Some furniture styles are more durable than others, and thus more suited to spaces which children and pets will be using frequently, according

to Girouard. He suggests the Chinese "Cheung" style of woven rattan which features a very tightly woven seat and back if extra durability is required.

If a piece is of painted rattan, it should have been dipped into a sealer before it was painted, since rattan core is porous and must be pre-treated for a long-wearing finish free of paint chipping.

# Feds require brokers to report home sales

A new federal law now requires real estate brokers to report residential housing sales. However, the new law uses a rather unconventional definition of a "real estate broker."

"The law was passed after lawmakers found that the government loses approximately \$700 million in federal taxes each year because of unreported income from housing sales," says Judon Fambrough, attorney and senior lecturer with the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University.

According to the new regulation, the real estate broker is "the party responsible for closing the transaction." The party responsible for closing the transaction, and who is responsible for reporting the sale, is the person who first fits a list of par-

ticipants. Here are the categories in descending order.

1. The person listed as the settlement agent on the Uniform Settlement Statement, if it is used.
2. The person who prepares the closing statement, if one is used.
3. Either the buyer or seller's attorney if one is present at closing or helps prepare the documents. If both are present, the attorney whose involvement is most significant files the form.
4. The title or escrow company most significant in disbursing gross proceeds.
5. The mortgage lender.
6. The seller's real estate broker.
7. The buyer's real estate broker.
8. The buyer.

# Family size, needs not meshing with traditional housing

As the average size of Texas households declines, more households are created, and many have housing needs that do not mesh with the traditional three-bedroom, two-bath home.

"By 1985 more than 40 percent of all Texas households were either non-family groups or single-parent families. These groups need different homes than the stereotypical family composed of a mother, a father and two children," says Dr. Steven H. Murdock, a professor with the Real Estate Center and of rural sociology at Texas A&M University.

The average Texas household size declined from 3.17 people in 1970 to 2.76 in 1985. If Texas continues to follow trends forecast by the U.S.

Census Bureau, the average household size will be 2.54 in the year 2000.

Most of the decline in household size was caused by an increase in one and two-person households, which accounted for more than 50 percent of all Texas households by 1985. From 1970 to 1985, one-person households increased 125.8 percent, and two-person households rose 67.1 percent.

"The portion of married-couple households in Texas is getting smaller," Murdock reports. "Meanwhile non-family households and single-parent family households are increasing." This is also part of the reason for smaller household sizes. Households formed by married

couples fell from 71.5 percent to 59.3 percent of all Texas households from 1970 to 1985. Non-family household increased from 18.2 percent to 27.1 percent.

The change in Texas household size accounts for 31.3 percent of a 2.4 million household increase from 1970 to 1985. If projected growth rates hold, 28.3 percent of a 2.3 million household increase by the year 2000 will be attributed to shrinking household size.

\*\*\*\*\*

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★ **BIG WORKSHOP** - Large living room, roomy kitchen, sprinkler system, all on Nueces Street - \$89,500.

★ **BIG BEDROOMS** - Lots of room for the kids in their bedrooms, covered patio - roomy for \$69,900

★ **4 BEDROOM** on Greenwood - lots of storage, price reduced to \$75,000.

**LOOK AT WILLOW LANE!**

521 Willow - \$54,500      524 Willow - \$57,000  
511 Willow - \$54,900      543 Willow - \$59,500

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Home 864-9429

**221 Hickory**

Look! Beautiful fireplace, handy front kitchen and large utility room. Well arranged floor plan. Good Northwest location. 3 - 1 1/4 - 2 \$85,000.

**141 Hickory**

Kitchen is a cook's delight with storage galore. 2 living areas, dining area - all features of larger homes. Use your creative skills and turn this into your dream home. 3 - 2 - 2 \$85,000.

Pretty 3 br., 1 bath home. Fresh interior, garage enclosed as extra room. Priced to sell - low 30's.

Price slashed on attractive 3 br. 2 full bath home in excellent condition. See at 828 Irving. Great house, great bargain.

Cute house ready for occupancy. Owner will consider a lease purchase or lease with an option to buy.

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Don C. Tardy 578-4408	Mike Paschel 578-4616	Kay Cotten 364-4412
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# TOP Inc. Properties

**522 AVE. J**

New Listing! 3 Br., 1 1/4 bath, brick veneer, good neighborhood, affordable, mid 30's. Call Hortencia Estrada for details.

**118 AVE. B**

Over 2,000 sq. ft., large den with fireplace, knotty pine paneling, isolated master bedroom, 3 BR., 2 bath, small basement. Must see to appreciate. Low 40's. Call Carol Sue LeGate.

**429 N. Miles**

Large rooms with abundant storage, storm windows, new roof. Priced right for quick sale. Call Carol Sue or Charlotte.

**407 AVE. J**

Lease Purchase! This attractive 3 br. brick home has an 8.5% loan that can be assumed after 2 yr. lease. Low monthly payments make this a must!

**NORTHWEST AREA**

**237 Ironwood**

Large bedrooms highlight this nice 3 Br., 2 bath home. Two walk-in closets, reg. air, garage opener and much more. Priced in the 60's. Call Tommy to see this beauty!

**111 Aspen**

3 br., 1 1/4 bath, brick veneer, den, converted garage room, nice carpeting, storage building, priced in the 40's.

**105 Northwest Drive**

Pride of Ownership shines through in this 3 br. 1 1/4 bath home. Central heat and air, lots of storage in kitchen with built-in appliances, storm windows, 1 car garage with garage door opener. All this and priced to sell!

**212 Elm**

New carpet, linoleum, formica and tile in shower. Also, new light fixtures, air conditioner, mini-vertical blinds. Really nice! Colors are very light & neutral. 4 Br., 2 bath. Call Sharon McNutt.

**308 Center**

Two living areas, 3 br., 2 bath home is located close to schools in Northwest area, 14'x20' shop, large rooms, storm windows, fireplace. Must see to appreciate. Call Tommy or Charlotte.

---

Carol Sue LeGate 364-3527	Tom LeGate 364-3527
Charlotte Beasley 1-365-3648	Tommy Bowling 364-3648
Irving Willoughby 364-3788	Sharon McNutt 364-3754

Bill Davis 364-8384  
Hortencia Estrada 364-7245

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240 Main      364-9500

# Television

## SUNDAY

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (1) Campbell
- (2) NFL Football
- (3) Write Course
- (4) News
- (5) Wild, Wild West
- (6) Speedworld
- (7) Lasale
- (8) Auto Racing SCCA Bendix Trans Am Series (T)
- (9) Movie: Zulu \*\*\* A handful of British soldiers stem an attack by thousands of Zulus. Stanley Baker, Jack Hawkins (1964) NR
- 12:05 (1) Portrait of America
- 12:30 (1) Guns of Will Sonnett
- (2) Write Course
- (3) Texas Reporter
- (4) Axl Va el Bolso
- (5) Zoo Family
- (6) (HBO) Muzak \*\*
- 1:00 (1) Movie: Old Los Angeles \*\*\* A lawyer goes to Los Angeles and finds his brother's killer. Joseph Schildkraut, William Elliott (1948) NR
- (2) D.C. Week Rvw. (1)
- (3) Super Phonic '87
- (4) Church Triumphant
- (5) Lead Off Man
- (6) Futbol desde Mexico America vs Toluca

- (7) Movie: Raggedy Ann and Andy \*\*\* Cartoon portrays characters first made popular 80 years ago. (1977) G
- (8) Movie: The Deadly Game \*\* Frank Serpico links a loan shark with a drug smuggling operation. David Birney, Allen Garfield (1976) NR
- (9) Bolshot: The Golden Age
- 1:05 (1) Major League Baseball
- 1:15 (1) Major League Baseball
- 1:30 (1) Wall Street Week
- (2) (MAX) Crazy About the Movies: Elvis '68
- 2:00 (1) Adam Smith's Money World
- (2) Rejoice in the Lord
- (3) Tennis continues
- (4) Movie: Here Come the Girls \*\*\*
- 2:30 (1) Elizabeth R
- (2) War of the Stars
- (3) (MAX) Grand Prix \*\*
- (4) (HBO) Running Brave \*\*\*
- 3:00 (1) Wagon Train
- (2) NFL Update '87
- (3) Water Siting U.S. vs the World
- (4) Gay Mink
- (5) El Mundo del Box Campeon de todos lados del mundo pelean.
- (6) Rated K: For Kids by Kids
- (7) Alford Hitchcock
- 3:30 (1) Prosperity Now
- (2) Mr. Wizard's World

- (3) Triumph of the West John Roberts
- 4:00 (1) Movie: Billy the Kid Returns \*\*\*
- (2) News
- (3) Strange but True Sports Stories
- (4) A Good Job
- (5) Sanford and Son
- (6) Arlington Million
- (7) Dr. D. James Kennedy
- (8) I Spy
- (9) Check It Out!
- (10) Small Wonder
- 4:30 (1) Food, Fiber and You
- (2) World Class Championship Wrestling
- (3) Kung Fu
- (4) NFL's Greatest Performances of '86 (R)
- (5) UNIVISION on el Deporte
- (6) Double Trouble
- (7) K's a Living
- (8) Love and Money
- (9) (HBO) Fraggle Rock We Love You, Wembley (1)
- 5:00 (1) Big Valley
- (2) News
- (3) Firing Line
- (4) ABC World News Sunday (1)
- (5) Jerry Falwell
- (6) Three's Company
- (7) Thoroughbred Racing
- (8) Mad Movies
- (9) Feather and Father Gang
- (10) One Big Family

- (1) The Rocket Points
- (2) (HBO) Sphinx \*\*\*
- 5:30 (1) NBC News
- (2) Leave It To Beaver
- (3) News
- (4) Putter' on the Hits
- (5) CBS News
- (6) Scholastic Sports America (R)
- (7) Noticias UNIVISION
- (8) Car 54 Where Are You?
- (9) Mama's Family
- (10) (MAX) Hollywood Ghost Stories

### EVENING

- 6:00 (1) Crossbow
- (2) Our House (1)
- (3) Imagery
- (4) Movie: Canyon Passage \*\*\* Two friends rival for the same love in a western town. Dana Andrews, Brian Donlevy (1946) NR
- (5) Movie: Disney Sunday Movie Young Again A man has his wish granted to be seventeen again. Kenji Neaves, Robert Urich (1986) NR (1)
- (6) There's Hope
- (7) 60 Minutes
- (8) SportsCenter (L)
- (9) Movie: Hermana Dinamita
- (10) Smothers Brothers
- (11) Hollywood Insider
- (12) 21 Jump Street
- 6:30 (1) Last Frontier
- (2) Oral Roberts
- (3) Speedworld CART: Mid Ohio 200 (T)
- (4) Bad News Bears
- (5) Professional Tennis: 1987 U.S. Open
- 7:00 (1) Paper Chase
- (2) Family Ties
- (3) Survival Special (1986) (1)
- (4) Heritage Village Church
- (5) Gerardo
- (6) Murder, She Wrote (1)
- (7) Donna Reed
- (8) Married... With Children (1)
- (9) Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman
- (10) (MAX) The Fly
- (11) (HBO) F/X \*\*\*
- 7:30 (1) Mr. Ed
- (2) Duet
- (3) Brush Strokes Karl Howman, Mike Walling
- 8:00 (1) In Touch
- (2) Movie: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies Coast to Coast A mismatched couple is thrown together in a cross country adventure. Dyan Cannon, Robert Blake (1980)
- (3) Masterpiece Theatre Frank Finlay, Deborah Stokes (1)

- (1) National Geographic Explorer
- (2) Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie Making of a Male Model \* Fincher is transformed into commercial hunk and centerfold sex object. Jon Erik Heum, Jon Collins (1983)
- (3) The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon Jerry Lewis, Ed McMahon (1967) NR
- (4) Sunday Showcase The History of Pro Football (T)
- (5) Siempre en Domingo
- (6) Movie: Two Knights from Brooklyn Struggling cab drivers start their own company. William Bendix, Joe Sawyer (1943) NR
- (7) Mr. President
- (8) Purita Melba Moore, Robert Guillaume
- 8:30 (1) Phil Arma
- (2) Tracey Ullman Show
- 9:00 (1) Changed Lives
- (2) Back at the Ranch (1987) (1)
- (3) Kenneth Copeland
- (4) News
- (5) Star Trek
- (6) (MAX) Cinema: Season: Chet Atkins, Certified Guitarist
- (7) (HBO) Vietnam War Story: The Mine
- 9:30 (1) Rock Alive
- (2) (HBO) 1st & Ten: Going for Broke
- 10:00 (1) (1) News
- (2) Body Electric
- (3) Sports Page (L)
- (4) Beat of Success-N-Life
- (5) Telethon continues
- (6) SportsCenter (L)
- (7) Smothers Brothers
- (8) Keys to Success
- (9) She's the Sheriff
- (10) (MAX) The Dirty Dozen \*\*\*
- (11) (HBO) Krush Groove \*\*

- 10:30 (1) Ed Young
- (2) Sunday Night Special
- (3) American Masters (1)
- (4) Jerry Falwell
- (5) ABC News (1)
- (6) The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon Jerry Lewis, Ed McMahon (1967) NR
- (7) Monkees
- (8) Resque 1000
- (9) TBA
- 10:45 (1) Movie: License to Kill Family is shattered when eldest daughter is killed by drunk driver. James Farentino, Penny Fuller (1984) NR
- 11:00 (1) Together Again
- (2) NFL Yearbook 1986 Cleveland Browns (R)
- (3) S.L. Video
- (4) Love Your Skin
- (5) Dick Pollard
- (6) Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman

- 11:30 (1) John Osteen
- (2) Sign Off
- (3) World Tomorrow
- (4) College Football Kickoff (R)
- (5) Movie: Especialista en Chismes Un joven medico tiene que decidir entre medicina o el canto. Javier Solis, Diana Aboum (1983) NR
- (6) Keys to Success
- (7) Cash Flo Expo
- (8) Wild Kids
- (9) Brush Strokes Karl Howman, Mike Walling
- 11:35 (1) (HBO) The Protector
- 12:00 (1) Various
- (2) Jerry Swaggart
- (3) Jerry Falwell
- (4) Telethon continues
- (5) Volleyball Pro Beach Volleyball (R)
- (6) Ad Concepts
- (7) Purita Melba Moore, Robert Guillaume
- 12:30 (1) George Michael's Sports Machine
- (2) Fred Lewis
- (3) Sign Off
- (4) (MAX) Easy Money \*\*\*
- 12:45 (1) Sign Off
- 1:00 (1) Best of 700 Club
- (2) Sign Off
- (3) Christian Children's Fund
- (4) Kenneth Copeland
- (5) SportsCenter (L)
- (6) Axl Va el Bolso
- (7) Movie: Two Knights from Brooklyn Struggling cab drivers start their own company. William Bendix, Joe Sawyer (1943) NR
- (8) Mike & Milton

- 1:15 (1) (HBO) The Stuff
- 1:30 (1) Larry Jones
- (2) Telethon continues
- (3) College Football Texas at Auburn (R)
- (4) Siempre en Domingo
- (5) Keys to Success
- 2:00 (1) Movie: Love, Honor and Goodbye \*\* The backdrop of a play hopes it flops so his actress wife can come home. Virginia Bruce, Ailsa Ayler (1945) NR
- (2) Save the Children
- (3) PTL Club
- (4) Program Yourself for Success
- 2:15 (1) (MAX) Cinema: Season: Chet Atkins, Certified Guitarist
- 2:30 (1) Movie: Sinbad the Sailor \*\*\*
- 2:45 (1) (HBO) The Awakening \*\*\*
- 3:00 (1) Sign Off
- (2) Turbo Television
- (3) Wild, Wild World of Animals
- 3:20 (1) (MAX) The Fly
- 3:30 (1) Success Now
- 4:00 (1) Sign Off

# 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



## MONDAY

- 6:00 (1) Remington Steele
- (2) News
- (3) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- (4) PTL Club
- (5) SportsCenter
- (6) Victoria Victoria Auto, Gabriela Auto NR
- (7) Can't on TV
- (8) Airwolf
- (9) Star Trek
- (10) BBC Rockline from London
- 6:05 (1) Andy Griffith
- 6:30 (1) Hollywood Squares
- (2) Wheel of Fortune (1)
- (3) Dating Game
- (4) NFL's Greatest Moments
- (5) Spartakus
- (6) Rising Damp
- (7) (HBO) Fraggle Rock (1)
- 6:35 (1) Sanford and Son
- 7:00 (1) Father Murphy
- (2) ALF
- (3) Only One Earth (1987)
- (4) College Football
- (5) Camp Meeting USA
- (6) Kate & Allie (1)
- (7) Speedworld
- (8) Pobre Sonorita Limantour Victor Carrera, Dilia Cano
- (9) Donna Reed
- (10) Rippled
- (11) Marco Polo, Part 1 Anne Bancroft, John Houseman (1962) NR
- (12) MOVIE: Honest, Decent and True (1)
- (13) (MAX) MOVIE: Back to School \*\*\*
- (14) (HBO) MOVIE: The Gods Must Be Crazy \*\*\*

- 7:05 (1) MOVIE: Guess Who's Coming to Dinner \*\*\*
- 7:30 (1) Valerie (1)
- (2) My Sister Sam (1)
- (3) Mr. Ed
- 8:00 (1) 700 Club
- (2) NBC Monday Night at the Movies A Year in the Life, Part 3 Richard Kiley, Eva Marie Saint (1966) (1)
- (3) American Masters (1986) (1)
- (4) Pastor's Study
- (5) Newhart (1)
- (6) Senda de Gloria Inacio Lopez Tava, Bianca Sanchez
- (7) My Three Sons
- (8) Prime Time Wrestling
- 8:30 (1) Designing Women
- (2) Susie
- 8:35 (1) (MAX) Comedy Experiment: High School Al Franken, Tom Davis NR (1)
- 9:00 (1) Straight Talk
- (2) Alive from Off Center
- (3) PTL Club
- (4) News
- (5) Cagney and Leacy (1)
- (6) Noticias UNIVISION
- (7) Car 54 Where Are You?
- (8) Fall Guy
- (9) Men from Moscow
- (10) (HBO) Warning: Food May Be Hazardous to Your Health NR (1)
- 9:05 (1) (MAX) MOVIE: Teachers \*\*
- 9:20 (1) MOVIE: Ruby Gentry \*\*\*
- 9:30 (1) TBA
- (2) Summer's End (1986) NR

- (1) No Empujan Raul Astor, Chela Castro
- (2) Monkees
- (3) (HBO) MOVIE: Born American
- 10:00 (1) Remington Steele
- (2) News
- (3) Body Electric
- (4) Amazing Facts
- (5) Tales from the Darkside
- (6) Speedworld
- (7) MOVIE: Cloten
- (8) I Spy
- (9) Fridays
- (10) Late Show
- 10:30 (1) Tonight Show
- (2) Nightly Business Report
- (3) Fall Guy
- (4) Introduction to Life
- (5) Trapper John, M.D.
- (6) Love Connection
- (7) SportsCenter
- (8) Speedworld
- (9) Between the Wars Eric Sevareid NR
- 10:55 (1) (MAX) MOVIE: About Last Night ...
- 11:00 (1) Burns and Allen
- (2) Economics USA (1)
- (3) Choices We Face
- (4) U.S. Open Highlights
- (5) SportsLook
- (6) Donna Reed
- (7) Taxi
- (8) MOVIE: Honest, Decent and True Life at an ad agency has its flip side in this satiric sendup of a hotbed of hype in 1960s London. (1986) NR
- 11:05 (1) National Geographic Explorer
- 11:20 (1) (HBO) MOVIE: A Breed Apart \*\*
- 11:30 (1) Best of Groucho
- (2) Late Night with David Letterman

## TUESDAY

- 6:00 (1) Remington Steele
- (2) News
- (3) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- (4) PTL Club
- (5) Benson
- (6) SportsCenter
- (7) Victoria Victoria Auto, Gabriela Auto NR
- (8) Can't on TV
- (9) Double Trouble
- (10) Star Trek
- (11) Montreux Rock (1986) NR
- 6:05 (1) Andy Griffith
- 6:30 (1) Hollywood Squares
- (2) Wheel of Fortune (1)
- (3) Soap
- (4) Dating Game
- (5) Beat of Bill Dance Outdoors
- (6) Spartakus
- (7) U.S. Open Tennis
- (8) Rising Damp
- (9) (MAX) The Original Max Talking Headroom Show (1987) NR (1)
- 6:35 (1) Major League Baseball
- 7:00 (1) Crossbow
- (2) Billy Graham
- (3) News (1987) (1)
- (4) Who's the Boss? (1)
- (5) Camp Meeting USA
- (6) MOVIE: The Charge of the Light Brigade \*\*\*
- (7) Simon and Simon
- (8) Pobre Sonorita Limantour Victor Carrera, Dilia Cano
- (9) Donna Reed
- (10) Marco Polo, Part 2 Anne Bancroft, John Houseman (1962) NR
- (11) Golden Age of Television
- (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Short Circuit \*\*\*
- (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Victory \*\*\*
- 7:30 (1) Butterfly Island
- (2) Growing Pains (1)
- (3) Mr. Ed
- (4) Amanda's Best Arthur
- 8:00 (1) 700 Club
- (2) MOVIE: NBC Movie of the Week Beyond the Limit \*\*
- (3) One Village in China (1)
- (4) Moonlighting (1)
- (5) Pastor's Study
- (6) Houston Knights
- (7) Truck and Tractor Pulling
- (8) Senda de Gloria Inacio Lopez Tava, Bianca Sanchez
- 8:30 (1) Remington Steele
- (2) News
- (3) Body Electric
- (4) Zola Levitt
- (5) Tales from the Darkside
- (6) Inside the PGA Tour
- (7) MOVIE: No Oyen Ladras los Perros? En un extraño peregrinaje, padre e hijo indigenas, critican la decadencia moral de las ciudades. Salvador Gomez PG
- (8) I Spy
- (9) Fridays
- (10) Late Show
- (11) A & E Preview
- 10:15 (1) MOVIE: Death Scream \*\*
- 10:30 (1) Tonight Show
- (2) Nightly Business Report
- (3) Fall Guy
- (4) Hour of Submission
- (5) Trapper John, M.D.
- (6) Love Connection
- (7) SportsCenter
- (8) Feather and Father Gang
- (9) Celebration of Casting East Ramba, Shirley Jones (1986)
- (10) (HBO) MOVIE: Getting Even \*\*\*
- 11:00 (1) Burns and Allen
- (2) Mechanical Universe
- (3) Paul Cha
- (4) U.S. Open Highlights
- (5) SportsLook

- (1) My Three Sons
- (2) The Mozart Inquest Kate Faly, Patrick Stewart
- 8:30 (1) Zola Levitt
- (2) Susie
- 9:00 (1) Straight Talk
- (2) Silicon Valley (1)
- (3) The Constitution: We Live It Every Day (1)
- (4) PTL Club
- (5) News
- (6) Night Heat
- (7) Billboards
- (8) Noticias UNIVISION
- (9) Car 54 Where Are You?
- (10) Fall Guy
- (11) (MAX) MOVIE: White Nights \*\*\*
- (12) (HBO) Vietnam War Story: The Peace (1987) NR Profanity, Violence, Mature Themes. (1)
- 9:15 (1) Billy Graham Crusade
- 9:30 (1) Celebrity Chefs
- (2) Tallino Fernandez
- (3) Monkees
- (4) (HBO) On Location: Jerry Seinfeld: Stand Up Confidential NR Profanity, Mature Themes. (1)
- 10:00 (1) Remington Steele
- (2) News
- (3) Body Electric
- (4) Zola Levitt
- (5) Tales from the Darkside
- (6) Inside the PGA Tour
- (7) MOVIE: No Oyen Ladras los Perros? En un extraño peregrinaje, padre e hijo indigenas, critican la decadencia moral de las ciudades. Salvador Gomez PG
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- (10) (HBO) MOVIE: Getting Even \*\*\*
- 11:00 (1) Burns and Allen
- (2) Mechanical Universe
- (3) Paul Cha
- (4) U.S. Open Highlights
- (5) SportsLook

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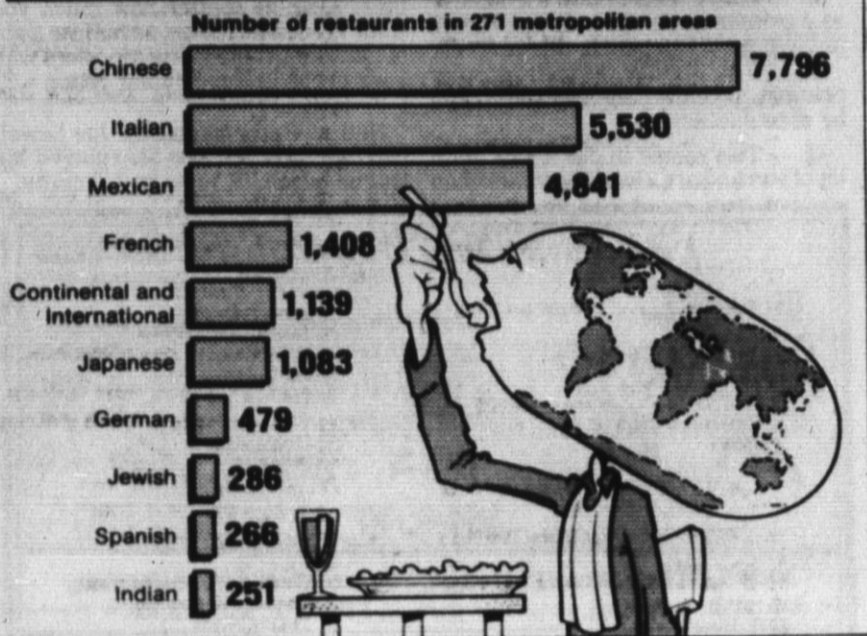
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# Entertainment

## International Flavor Ethnic restaurants in the U.S. and Canada



Source: American Demographics magazine  
NEA GRAPHIC  
Together, Chinese, Italian and Mexican restaurants account for 70 percent of the ethnic dining establishments in the United States and Canada. But adventurous eaters in many parts of the two nations can choose among literally dozens of cuisines.

## Scientists explain ethnic jokes, unusual

LONDON (AP) — Men tell jokes because they often have little else to say to one another.

Extraterrestrials are too busy to contact earth.

Crocodiles contain clues to what causes cleft palates in humans.

By the next century, toothbrushes will be obsolete, huge tides will threaten to engulf Britain and new telephones will thwart obscene callers.

All the latest weird and wonderful breakthroughs in the world of science and near-science are coming to light this week in Belfast, Northern Ireland, where the 156-year-old British Association for the Advancement of Science is holding its annual meeting.

More than 400 papers were read this year at what is considered one of the biggest concentrations of brainpower in the British Isles.

Originally established to bring together the latest scientific finds, the association has been partly supplanted by professional journals over the years. But it remains an annual source of delight and fascination, and its proceedings fill whole pages of newspapers in August.

Humor was one of the more serious topics this year.

Jonathan Miller, a qualified physician and accomplished professional comedian, explained his theory that men tell jokes because their social awkwardness inhibits them from discussing more serious things.

"Women simply don't seem to require jokes in the same way men do," he told the 2,500 delegates in an auditorium at Queen's University, Belfast.

Moving right along, Sir David Bates, professor emeritus of theoretical physics at Queen's University in Belfast, explained the absence of messages from outer space by saying the extraterrestrials were probably otherwise engaged.

Bates conjectured that civilizations that are technologically ahead of earth are too intelligent to waste their efforts sending messages into space.

Then the conference moved on to teeth, with biologist Mark Ferguson of Manchester University predicting toothbrushes would be obsolete by the next century, thanks to anti-decay vaccines and mouthwashes containing genetically engineered bacteria.

He even imagined tinkering with dental cells to enable adults to grow new teeth whenever the old ones wore out.

Ferguson also reported he was experimenting on crocodile eggs to discover the cause of cleft palate, explaining that the palates of crocodiles and humans have some similar characteristics.

## Rivera returns to prime-time TV

# Make room for 'Geraldo!'

NEW YORK (AP) — Step aside, Donahue. Move over, Oprah. Take a hike, Ted Koppel. Here comes "Geraldo!"

Geraldo Rivera, maverick newsman, gangbuster of the syndicated special, is expanding into talk-show territory. "Geraldo!" will debut Monday in 95 markets, its time slot ranging from mornings opposite Oprah to nighttime after "Nightline," depending on the station.

Rivera became a household name as an investigative reporter at ABC News. He left the network two years ago in a dispute over his "20/20" piece on Marilyn Monroe and the

Kennedys.

He quickly signed to do syndicated news specials for Tribune Entertainment, now syndicating the talk show.

In the meantime, Rivera said, he has turned down a couple of movie deals, including the Raul Julia role in Sidney Lumet's "The Morning After."

Rivera talked at his new production offices in the penthouse of a midtown Manhattan office building. The young staff — "No grown-ups," Rivera notes — is composed partly of former ABC co-workers, including Rivera's wife, C.C. Dyer, a producer.

His talk show will be a combination of the on-location reporting he loves and the standard interview. He means to do meaningful stuff.

The first show will revisit Willowbrook, the mental institution that was the subject of a Rivera ex-

pose in 1972. The second show is an interview with Maria Harrison, the New York model whose face was slashed.

Rivera left ABC after news president Rooney Arledge killed his story about Marilyn Monroe. Rivera said Arledge killed the piece because of his friendship with the Kennedys. Arledge countered that the story was old news.

"The hardest part was the immediate aftermath, when I took my celebrated cruise to California through the Panama Canal in my sailboat, and it was supposed to be an idyllic passage, kind of a metaphor for my life at mid-life, and I ended up negotiating the Capone deal on the ship-to-shore radio, because I was so frantic about not having a job.

"But everything turned out very well in that sense. Moneywise, I

didn't suffer a hit at all."

He did suffer embarrassment when he presided over the opening of Al Capone's secret vault on live television. It turned out to be virtually empty. Still, the embarrassment didn't last. When the ratings came in, the show was the highest-rated syndicated special in history.

Subsequent specials have also been highly rated, thanks no doubt to Rivera's magnet for controversy, to wit, "American Vice," featuring live drug busts. One woman arrested on camera filed a lawsuit, but later dropped it.

Rivera's last special, "Sons of Scarface," rated a 14.0 and was the highest-rated syndicated show of the week. He says audiences are still hungry for real-life shows, but the networks have retreated from documentaries.

## Top videos charted

By The Associated Press  
These are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1987, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- VIDEOCASSETTE SALES
1. "Crocodile Dundee" (Paramount)
  2. "Jane Fonda's Low Impact Aerobic Workout" (Lorimar)
  3. "Top Gun" (Paramount)
  4. "Callanetics" (MCA)
  5. "Here's Mickey!" (Disney)
  6. "Sleeping Beauty" (Disney)
  7. "Jane Fonda's New Workout" (Lorimar)
  8. "Kathy Smith's Body Basics" (JCI)
  9. "Here's Donald!" (Disney)
  10. "The Color Purple" (Warner)

- VIDEOCASSETTE RENTALS
1. "Crocodile Dundee" (Paramount)
  2. "The Color Purple" (Warner)
  3. "Black Widow" (CBS-Fox Video)
  4. "The Golden Child" (Paramount)
  5. "The Three Amigos" (HBO)
  6. "A Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors" (Media)
  7. "The Bedroom Window" (Vestron)
  8. "Hannah and Her Sisters" (HBO)
  9. "Critical Condition" (Paramount)
  10. "Crimes of the Heart" (Lorimar)

## Tactile Teasers

By BARBARA MAYER  
AP Newsfeatures

Anyone who has ever tried to solve Rubik's Cube or spent far too much time trying to get all the little balls into the hole knows that puzzles can be mesmerizing.

"Puzzles Old and New: Head Crackers, Patience Provers and Other Tactile Teasers," an exhibition of mechanical puzzles through the ages, shows that the modern fascination with brain teasers is shared by earlier eras and other cultures.

Billed as the first to examine the history of mechanical puzzles — the kind that require manual dexterity to manipulate and solve — the 800-object exhibit originated at the Craft and Folk Art Museum in Los Angeles when Sharon Emanuelli was curator there. Now it is at the Hudson River Museum in Yonkers, N.Y., through Sept. 27, where Emanuelli is now curator of 20th-century art.

She says this jolly show is serving a dual purpose. Not only does it illustrate the aesthetic value and historic development of puzzles, it also is attracting a new public among families with puzzle-loving children, mathematicians, engineers and computer programmers who seem to enjoy working with puzzles more than most people.

One element in the attraction is that, far from the usual hands-off museum show, this one includes nine mechanical puzzles which exhibit goers can solve for themselves through trial and error.

Documenting the exhibition and offering its own brand of fun is the 180-page book "Puzzles Old and New, How to Make and Solve Them" (distributed by the University of Seattle Press). The book was conceived by Jerry Slocum, a Californian and the major lender to the exhibition, and Jack Botermann, a puzzle designer from The Netherlands.

Slocum, who has what is believed to be the world's largest collection of historical and contemporary mechanical puzzles, also has a library of thousands of books on puzzles.

The two men spent several years developing the classification system for the various types of puzzles which are shown. For puzzle fanciers this is an important step, since there has been great confusion about how to describe

and separate the many different examples.

For the general public, though, it is the puzzles themselves that provide the interest and fun. One type which could prove particularly fascinating to those with an interest in decorating are puzzle jugs, pitchers and cups.

These tricky vessels, made as far back as the time of the Phoenicians, usually have more than one hole or opening, making it impossible to either fill or drink from the vessel unless you know the trick of it.

A tiny toy teacup, riddled with holes near the top, proclaims: "Try your skill this cup to fill, but do not spill. You must not give up till you succeed to drain the cup."

Other puzzles on view that may help visitors recall their own childhood include puzzle balls, interlocking-pieces puzzles, burrs made of a number of wooden pieces that appear to be impossible to take apart, metal rings that must be disassembled and many puzzles, such as tangrams, whose pieces can be rearranged seemingly endlessly to make new shapes.

Emanuelli says puzzles have served and continue to serve many purposes. They are used by educators as teaching tools. Erno Rubik, for example, invented his cube to help architecture students learn more about three-dimensional forms. The first jigsaw puzzles were of maps and were considered a good way of teaching children geography.

During the 18th and early 19th centuries, working mechanical puzzles was considered an appropriate quiet, moral and educational occupation for Sunday afternoons after church. Lacquer boxes filled with a variety of small ivory and thread puzzle pieces were made in China and sold in Europe and the United States as "Sunday Boxes." An example is included in the exhibition. Even into the 20th century, puzzle parties were popular with hostesses in many American towns.

Puzzles have also been used as a premium and advertising medium and numerous examples in the exhibit promote a product.

The exhibition will make its way to Cambridge, Mass., where it will be on view at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Oct. 22-Jan. 2, 1988. Then it goes to Toronto's Ontario Science Center from Jan. 25-March 6. Next spring it will travel to Japan.

Q. — Last year, we had our 50-year-old house insulated. When cold weather set in, the panes on the windows sweated profusely and began dripping down onto the sills and the woodwork underneath them. How can we avoid this happening this year and did the insulation have anything to do with the problem?

A. — In a sense, yes. Your house was not airtight in the past, thus permitting excessive moisture inside the house to escape. But when the house was insulated, the warm, moist air had no place to go and settled on the cold window panes. This condensation occurs when humid air hits a cold surface.

It is true the insulation undoubtedly has saved you money in fuel costs, it is also true the warm air on the inside is trapped, resulting in the condensation.

Since we know the causes — excessive moisture and cold window panes — we can solve it only by cutting down on the excessive humidity or not permitting the panes to become cold. You reduce humidity only by creating less of it, allowing it to get out of the house or by trapping it. This means not making as much warm air when you use cooking appliances, showers, clothes dryers, etc., or getting it out of the house instantly, with exhaust fans, vents and the like.

Trapping it can be done only with dehumidifiers. How do you prevent the window panes from getting cold? By having as much storm window protection as possible. Sometimes storm windows already there are not airtight and require to be made so.

Q. — I am putting wire mesh in a concrete driveway. At which place in the concrete mix should the mesh be put — the top, the bottom or the middle?

A. — Pour half the concrete mix, wait a few minutes, then put the mesh in place and pour the rest of the mixture.

Q. — You recently advised someone to put a sealer on bare wood before applying stain. That confuses me. Isn't sealer supposed to do what it says — seal the wood? If it seals the wood, how can the stain get into the wood?

A. — The sealer acts only as a partial seal if thinned according to the directions on the container. By doing so, it prevents the stain from sinking in too deeply at certain spots and causing uneven coloring. Some professional wood finishers use the sealer at all times before the application of stain. Others use it only when there is a chance of uneven coloring.



## Here's the Answer

Q. — We were discussing the cost of electricity. One person said a room air conditioner used more electricity than most other household items, but the counter argument was that it did not use as much electricity as a refrigerator or a freezer or a combination of both. Who was right?

A. — Obviously, the question cannot be answered accurately without knowing the sizes of the appliances. Generally, assuming the items are of average size, a refrigerator or a freezer or a combination uses more electricity than a room air conditioner, which in turn uses more electrical energy than a dishwasher or vacuum cleaner or even a television set. Remember, too, that electrical costs vary widely in different sections of the country.

Q. — I have some gluing to do in wood that will be used outdoors. Is there a special kind of waterproof glue?

A. — Yes. There are several kinds. The best known is a resorcinol glue. It comes in two parts, which are mixed just before using. The glued parts should be kept together for at least 24 hours, preferably with the aid of clamps.

Q. — I will be using varnish for the first time. What should I thin it with?

A. — Turpentine or any paint thinner.

Q. — Why do house builders use gypsum board instead of plaster? I have been told plaster is much stronger.

A. — Gypsum board is widely used by do-it-yourselfers as well as builders because it is cheaper than plaster. It can be obtained with a white paper surface or in all kinds of designs and patterns.

Q. — I plan to do some ceramic tile work. How do I cut the tiles to fit around obstructions?

A. — Buy or rent what is called a tile nipper. If it doesn't come with instructions, ask the dealer to show you how to score the tile before making a cut.

Q. — We have a house that is 85 years old. We would like to make some alterations to utilize passive solar heating. Originally, we wanted to try active solar heating, but found the cost too high for our budget. Will passive solar heating work in an old house?

A. — In passive solar heating, the house is built to take advantage of the sun's rays. In an older house, too many architectural changes are necessary to achieve good results, although some changes will help in an area of the country which does not get too cold. Generally, converting an old house into one utilizing passive solar energy is

not practical, not to mention the high price of doing it.

Q. — I have been told to use shellac as a primer on an old wall just before putting up wallpaper. Is this correct?

A. — Yes. Shellac, as well as other primers, including thinned paint, can be used successfully.

Q. — Two rooms in our house get a lot of sun and are always warmer than

the rest of the house. We would like to paint them a "cool" color. What colors do you recommend?

A. — It would have been much easier to give a suggestion if you had mentioned the function of the rooms in question. In any case, the cool colors are in the blue-green, yellow, white and gray families, but that's only part of the story. Many colors are cool when they are light-toned, warm when they are not — such as a light blue or a dark blue. Also, no matter how much you want to use cool colors, never lose sight of the need to harmonize the colors with your decor in a particular room.

Hall of Fame shortstop Joe Sewell had two brothers who also played big league baseball, Luke and Tommy.

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## Depressed real estate market opportunity for managers

Property managers have adapted themselves to today's depressed real estate market, and are in an excellent position to assist owners and investors who are facing troubled times, believes Frank Livingston, president of the Institute of Real Estate Management (IREM).

"Today, the calamities of overbuilt real estate markets and drastic tax law reversals have created a situation that may well rival that of the 1930s," Livingston writes in the July/August issue of the Journal of Property Management. "With defaults on real estate estimated to reach as high as \$40 billion, the adversity of the situation needs no explanation.

"Yet," he continued, "even in this troubled climate, opportunities exist for the professional manager with the creativity and the insight to recognize them."

Livingston, director and senior vice president of Draper and Kramer, Incorporated, one of the largest full-service real estate organizations in the U.S., explained that the imaginative property manager can choose from a number

of options to revitalize troubled properties.

"Property turnarounds and the renovation or repositioning of declining properties offer avenues for the professional manager to apply his or her knowledge in pro-active management, affecting change rather than being dominated by circumstance," Livingston maintains.

## Earnest money release help available

Innocent buyers who are having difficulty getting earnest money payments returned should look toward non-judicial alternatives before paying legal fees that may exceed the amount of money in escrow.

"When a sales contract fails through no fault of the buyer, releases are generally required from all parties before the escrow agent returns the earnest money. But, if the seller will not sign a release, there are at least three non-judicial alternatives," says Judon Fambrough, an attorney and a senior lecturer with the Real Estate Center at

The IREM president feels that many property management professionals have already retooled themselves, adapting their practices to this new "crisis" environment.

"Syndicators are restructuring their businesses to offer products which produce profits instead of paper losses," Livingston explained.

"The buyer may stand a better chance of getting the earnest money returned from the broker who prepared the contract," Fambrough says.

First, the buyer may ask the title company, which usually acts as the escrow agent, to return the money to the real estate broker.

Second, the buyer may offer a compromise to the seller. This may mean splitting the money with the seller in return for the release.

Third, the buyer may offer to protect the escrow agent from loss in return for the earnest money. The buyer will indemnify the escrow agent for any judgment or legal fees arising from the return of the funds. The acceptance or rejection of the indemnity offer lies solely with the escrow agent.

These methods generally are less expensive than hiring an attorney to recover the money in court.

## CLOSED MONDAY September 7 for Labor Day.



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Blue Heelers, 2 males, 1 female. Out of working dogs. Call Shain McCoy, 276-5871. 1-43-5p

**Garage Sales**

Garage Sale Everything you could want cheap. 110 W. 9th. Thurs, Fri. Sat. 1A-43-2p

Giant Garage sale. 529 West 2nd. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9:00 a.m. until?? Furniture, dishes, clothes, Avon jewelry and lots of miscellaneous items. 1A-43-2p

Garage sale. 406 Avenue C. Saturday and Sunday. TVs, lots of clothes and lots more. 1A-44-2p

Garage sale. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 719 South Texas. Complete crib, love seat, TV and lots and lots of miscellaneous items. 1A-44-3p

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** © by Larry Wright



Garage sale Sat. 8-12; Sun. 8-? Lots of childrens clothes. 600 Ave. J. 1A-45-1p

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1977 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham. White w/maroon interior. Asking \$900.00. Call 364-2890 or 364-6317. Can be seen at 626 Stanton. 3-42-5p

1989 Chevy 427 Engine 5 and 4 twin screw, 1972 Chevy Blazer, Four wheel drive 4x4, 364-7357. Call after 4:30. 3-44-2p

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**RV's for Sale**

For Sale: 1983 KE100 Street legal/dirt bike. Great condition. Make an offer. After 5 and weekends call 364-4332.

1976 15' Del Magic 75 HP Johnson Mtr. Dilly Trailer. 364-4946 after 6:00. 3A-37-10p

**Real Estate for Sale**

**DREAM HOME**  
Beautiful large 3 bedroom home in northwest Hereford. Must see inside to appreciate. Den with fireplace & wet bar, atrium, kitchen and dining-office area, formal dining room, large utility, 2 1/2 baths, large basement with storage and wet bar. This home has all the extras—large storage house in back yard, water softener, sprinkler system with timer, humidifier, skylights, covered side patio off kitchen, double car garage with openers, trees and beautiful grass. Call 364-8899 or 364-2885. 4-41-5p

For Sale by Owner: 2.3 acres 1 mile north of Hereford. Partially improved. Call 364-4838 after 6:30 p.m. S-7h-4-503-tfc

640 Acres, section 16, block K-4, Deaf Smith County 4-8" Irrigation Wells. Contact owner's Exclusive agent, Gibson Real Estate, 364-0442. S-4-45-12c

Must sell 3BR-2 bath, double car garage, \$44,000 or assume note at 9% int-454.48-Ins. & Taxes, included - Call after 6:30 p.m. 364-7747. S-4-258-8p

Building new houses for low income families! Only \$500 down! Payment and interest rate will be figured upon qualification. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. S-4-25-tfc

Denton Area - Beautiful 3 bd., 1 1/4 bth, double garage, corner lot, large covered patio, shop building, nice quiet neighborhood. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. S-4-25-tfc

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 4-97-tfc

House for sale in Denton Park Addition. Three bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, garage, fenced backyard. Call 364-4262 after 5 p.m. 4-tfc

For Immediate Sale: Five (5)+ acres north side of town joining Bluebonnet school and north city limits-\$21,000 or best offer by Sept. 1. Days-call 364-1251 or 364-1160 after 7 p.m. Realtor-Owner. S-Tu-4-20-tfc

Northwest area-3bd, 1 1/4 bath brick home with modern decor. Has 2 living areas, lots of extras. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-24-tfc

Modern 2 story home with deck, loft, skylights, sprinkler system front & back. owner says SELL! Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-30-tfc

Price lowered! Large older home with basement. Make an offer. Good investment property. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-30-tfc

By Owner. 4-bedroom, 2 baths, 1,970 sq. ft. Abundant storage, huge landscaped yard. Dog run, 222 Centre, appointment only. 364-0976. 4-35-a6p

For sale or lease. \$500 down to qualified purchaser, 3 bedroom, 1 car garage, dishwasher, ceiling fan, mini blinds, patio and fenced yard. House is ten years old and has had one owner. 364-2754. 4-38-tfc

Sell below FHA Appraisal. Owner will pay closing costs. 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Northwest Hereford. 1969 sq. ft. Call 364-6489. 4-41-tfc

Ute Lake Sunflower Addition. Large corner lot, fenced, septic, trees. 8x35 trailer, 12x28 addition. Priced for quick sale due to poor health. Showing Labor Day 5-6-7. West on Lake road almost 4 miles turn at Carters Boat Storage Sign North three streets. After 8th call 505-885-9157. 4-41-5p

Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath house utility room, lots of space, extra large lot, quiet neighborhood. Price reduced. 507 Jackson. 4-42-10p

113 Archer on Hwy. 385 (South) several store buildings connected. Completely fenced with 6 ft. chain link. Formerly Big Jim's. Call 364-1864. 4-44-2c

For sale by owner - 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home at 229 Ironwood. Great neighborhood. \$71,000 Call 806-592-8193. 4-45-10c

For Immediate Sale: Small commercial building presently leased (through April '88) to State of Texas-\$41,000 or best offer by Sept. 1. Days-call 364-1251 or 364-1160 after 7 p.m. Realtor-Owner. S-Tu-4-20-tfc

Must see to appreciate! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, only \$39,900. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-33-tfc

4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath brick home in Northwest. Priced reduced for quick sale. Large yard with underground sprinkler. 364-5161. 4-44-2p

2 bedroom, 1 bath. Only \$25,000. Near hospital. Great starter house. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-44-tfc

Great location, walk to elementary school. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, 2 living areas. \$66,900.00. Call Tardy Co., Realtors, 364-4561 or 1-800-251-HOME, (4663) Ext. 364. 4-44-5c

Investment opportunity. 2 bedroom, 1 bath to be sold as is. Priced at \$8500, but owner wants all offers. See at 305 Blevins. Call Realtor, 364-0153. 4-42-4c

For immediate sale: 300 feet zoned duplex in the 400 Block of Avenue F. \$8100 or best offer by September 1. Days-Call 364-1251 or 364-1160 after 7 p.m. Realtor-Owner. S-Tu-4-20-tfc

For Immediate Sale: Corner of Greenwood and Park Avenue - Vacant lot zoned D-restricted. \$34,000. or best offer by Sept. 1. Days-call 364-1251 or 364-1160 after 7 p.m. Realtor-Owner. S-Tu-4-20-tfc

For Immediate sale: Approx. 300 feet on South main near Country Club Drive with utilities incl. \$8100 or best offer by Sept. 1. Zoned single-family residential. Days-call 364-1251 or 364-1160 after 7 p.m. Realtor-Owner. S-Tu-4-20-tfc

**Mobile Homes**

\$130.00 monthly payment for 14 ft. wide mobile home remodeled and ready for delivery. 12.77% APR at \$500 down at 60 months. Call 806-376-4612 ask for Don. 4A-44-20c

Guaranteed approval. We tote the note on 2 and 3 bedroom homes. 806-381-1352 call collect. 4A-11-tfc

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath Tiffany for only \$303.00 per month. Fully furnished and free delivery. 240 months at 13.5% APR, \$1628.00 down payment. A-1 Mobile Homes, 806-376-5363. 4A-44-20c

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or 364-5929  
P.O. BOX 30  
11-15-tfc

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12-40-tfc

Stud Service. Registered Appaloosa. Call 806-265-3350.  
Tu-S-12-41-2p

**13. Lost & Found**

Missing from 800 block of Columbia, female, black, labrador retriever, 6 years old, will be wearing brown leather collar. Answers to Gypsy. Please call 364-8335.  
13-45-5p

**Legal Notices**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of **JOHNNIE FAYE FOTHERINGHAM**, Deceased, were issued on September 4, 1987, in Docket Number 3584 pending in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, to **GRACE ELIZABETH KILLOUGH**, Independent Executrix.

The residence of the Independent Executrix is: 613 West Andrews, Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas, and the post office address is:  
**Tom J. Fotheringham  
ROBINSON & FOTHERINGHAM**  
Attorneys at Law  
2910 Duniven Circle  
Amarillo, Texas 79109

All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 4 day of September, 1987.  
By: **Tom J. Fotheringham**  
Attorney for Estate  
45-1c

## Names in the News

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Sylvester Stallone has arrived in Israel to film "Rambo III" in the Dead Sea's rocky surroundings.

The actor was whisked to his hotel Thursday from Ben Gurion International Airport near Tel Aviv in a special armored jeep, Israel radio said.

"Rambo III" is about the one-man commando squad's adventures in Soviet-occupied Afghanistan.

Weight-lifting equipment in the hotel was removed to make way for Stallone's personal 18-piece gym, flown in from Los Angeles, said Ilan Gayer, the hotel's sales manager.

**DARWIN, Australia (AP)** — Australia's most celebrated aboriginal actor, David Gulpili of the hit movie "Crocodile Dundee," has been sentenced to a month in jail for drunken driving.

The 35-year-old Gulpili was also barred Thursday from driving for three years.

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — "Magnum P.I." star Tom Selleck secretly married his longtime girlfriend, Jillie Mack, last month, his publicist disclosed.

"He's very private about all of that," publicist Esme Chandler said Thursday, just hours after denying a newspaper report of the wedding.

Other details, including the exact location of the Aug. 7 wedding near Lake Tahoe and the honeymoon itinerary, were kept secret even from her, Ms. Chandler said.

The 42-year-old actor met Miss Mack in 1983, when he was filming the movie "Lassiter" and she was appearing in the musical "Cats" in London.

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Comedian-actress Whoopi Goldberg says the producer and director of her new movie, "The Telephone," reneged on an agreement to let her take part in the editing, and she's suing for \$5.1 million.

The suit was filed Wednesday in Superior Court against director Rip Torn and New World Pictures.

**SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)** — White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater says the best person to hold his job in recent memory was Pierre Salinger of the Kennedy administration, but that the work was easier back then.

"I think back then the press felt they were more a part of the presidency," Fitzwater said "Since Watergate, the press has assumed a very adversarial role that changed the whole dynamic of press relations in the White House."

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — Johnny Van Zant is hitting the road, playing the rock 'n' roll songs made famous by the Lynyrd Skynyrd Band, which included his late brother.

"We'll see how it feels," Van Zant said. "Right now, I think it feels good for the band emotionally and spiritually to be playing these songs again."

Ronnie Van Zant, guitarist Steve Gaines and background singer Cassie Gaines were killed in 1977 when their chartered plane crashed in Mississippi.

Johnny Van Zant and a new Lynyrd Skynyrd Band are preparing for a tour beginning Sunday at the Volunteer Jam concert.

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Tough-guy actor Sean Penn received no special treatment from the judge who let him do time in a rural jail instead of the rough Los Angeles one, a county panel ruled.

The Los Angeles Commission on Judicial Procedures, which ruled Thursday, considered the matter in response to complaints that the actor benefited from his celebrity status.

Penn, 27, star of "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" and "The Falcon and the Snowman," began a 60-day sentence in August at the Mono County Jail in Bridgeport in the eastern Sierra Nevada.

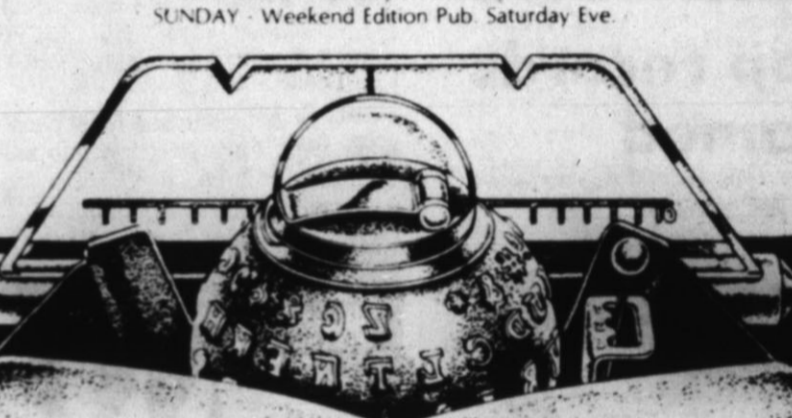
He was released after a week to work on a movie. On Aug. 22, Penn checked into the crowded Central Jail in Los Angeles, where he has a private cell, to finish his sentence.

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## CLASSIFIEDS

### CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

- Celebration
- Sunflower State (abbr.)
- Greek cheese
- Information agency (abbr.)
- Inhabitant of (suff.)
- Stench
- Hits
- Lien
- Anthony
- 506, Roman
- Bovine sound
- Come all faithful
- Half (pref.)
- Actress Francis
- Singer Diana
- Toad's kin
- Befuddled (3 wds.)
- Punish
- Eroded
- Very happy
- Hotels
- Lacy plant
- Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- Author Bellow
- Part of the psyche
- Hawaiian timber tree
- Type of bean
- Model Cheryl
- Turned to bone
- Call
- Film critic Pauline
- Division of geologic time
- Weed
- Odd (Soot)
- Compass point
- Large knife

**DOWN**

- Minks, e.g.
- Jacob's twin
- Overtures
- Thesis

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

K	A	Y	S	T	O	S	S	K	A	N
U	M	U	S	W	A	L	E	W	E	E
R	U	M	W	I	S	E	R	A	R	I
T	R	A	P	R	I	P	B	I	O	L
A	L	L	S	T	A	R				
T	E	S	E	S	I	D	L	E		
W	A	S	T	E	D	I	S	S	U	E
A	S	H	O	R	E	C	A	T	N	A
S	T	E	R	E		I	L	N	Y	
A	D	D	A	B	L	E				
U	R	A	L	U	S	O	D	D	A	Y
K	E	G	B	E	S	O	M	U	S	A
E	D	E	S	T	E	N	O	K	E	N
S	O	E	A	S	S	E	T	E	R	K

41 Rages  
42 Leaders  
45 Wiedersehen  
47 Soils  
48 Executioner in "Mikado"  
49 Gravel ridges

50 Jacob's son  
53 Pertaining to dawn  
54 Writer Vidal  
55 Duck  
57 Bantu language  
58 Black bird

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12-29-87p

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# Country music lovers spin at washateria

AZLE, Texas (AP) — Every Friday night, retired delivery man Don Watson tosses his acoustic guitar on the back seat of his car and heads for the laundry.

Before long, he'll be joined by dozens of other mostly middle-aged, working-class musicians toting fiddles and mandolins, not to mention wives, lawn chairs and maybe a grandkid or two. Sometime during the evening, for a half-hour or so, they'll be stars in their own right, belting out country classics at Marshall Holmes' Coin-O-Matic.

For nearly 27 years, homegrown musicians and their fans have gathered every week at Holmes' coin-operated laundry, dubbed simply "the washateria" by its regulars. Some of the players are among the 20 or 30 bands that take turns on a rough wooden stage next to the dry-

cleaning machines, while others, too bashful to perform before the microphones, gather out back for impromptu jam sessions in the dusty parking lot.

It's a far cry from the lounges and roadhouses that line the 20-mile stretch of Jacksboro Highway that links Fort Worth and Azle, population 8,000. Here, there aren't any bouncers or beer brawls or tearful laments over cheatin' sweethearts — except in song. At the washateria, smoking is banned and the headiest brew available is a cup of scalding coffee from an urn occupying a laundry-folding table. Music is the only reason they come.

"The players don't want to play honky-tonks and these old people, they don't want to go to bars," said Watson's wife, Pat, leaning against a Speed Queen and swaying to the

strains of "Green, Green Grass of Home."

"They just come out here for the fun of it."

Some have been coming faithfully since 1961, when 60-year-old Holmes, a genial, bear-sized man who serves as a host, master of ceremonies and lead guitarist for the loosely knit house band, first invited a couple of

pals over for an after-hours jam session when the washers were shut off for the day.

Holmes, an ex-Marine and Fort Worth native whose work history includes running a filling station, working for an exterminating company and mining uranium ore in Colorado before he landed in the coin-operated laundry business, doesn't

make any money from the music business. His Friday night hoedowns are free and open to all.

The weekly tradition has been skipped fewer than half a dozen times — when Friday fell on a Christmas or once in observance of a band member's death.

For those who stop by on a Friday night, Holmes' ground rules are simple: "There's no drinking here, and out of respect for one of our bass players who just has one lung, there's no smoking inside. And another thing, we don't allow off-color jokes. This is a place where you can bring your minister, you can bring your kids, or bring your grandparents."

By the time darkness fell on a recent Friday, a crowd of at least 300 had gathered, despite the sweltering heat. Inside, people seated in lawn chairs tapped their feet and clapped along with the music, while others clustered around the shyer groups of

fering informal performances outside.

By midnight, most of the kids and a few of the grown-ups had nodded off; others shoved back the chairs inside and two-stepped around the washing machines. Some were content to sit outside, humming along as a tall, lanky guitarist identified by his hand-tooled guitar strap as "Peewee," sang in a rich tenor voice:

"This old rain is cold and slowly falling

Upon my windowpane tonight. And tho' your love is even colder, I wonder where you are tonight."

"I've got to punch in at work by 2 a.m.," said Janie Kinnard, 57, of White Settlement, who shyly confesses that the steel guitarist playing along is her beau of seven years. "But I wouldn't miss coming out here for anything. It may not look like much, but we all have one big time."

## Highway craft sale largest in world

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Tall weeds and road signs aren't the only thing along rural U.S. 127 this week.

Yard sales and crafts displays offering everything from homemade quilts to old-time hog medicine line the highway as it curves through scenic valleys and highlands in 46 counties in Tennessee and Kentucky.

The 350-mile crafts festival is being billed as the world's largest outdoor sale.

"I don't have any doubt that a lot of people are going to spend this weekend on Highway 127," said Paul Drake, the project's director.

Mike Walker, Fentress County ex-

ecutive, came up with the idea to promote the route, called the Bluegrass-Chickamauga Vacation Corridor, to boost tourism.

"I knew Fentress County, as small as it is, didn't have the money to do a big promotion," he said. "It occurred to me if we organized the counties along Highway 127, together we could afford it."

## Liquor store lucky

ROBINSON, Ill. (AP) — Lady Luck does more than smile on Gene Wilkin's liquor store. She practically grins ear to ear.

Wilkin's store, The Liquor Rack, this week sold its fourth multimillion-dollar state lottery ticket.

"We're doing our best to let people know we'll have five," Wilkin said Thursday. "If you don't think that way, you shouldn't be playing."

On Wednesday, Richard

Lowrance, a 27-year-old laborer, won a \$10 million jackpot with a ticket bought at The Liquor Rack, which sold a \$1.6 million ticket in 1984, a \$2.3 million one in 1986 and an \$8 million one a month ago.

"We've got some lucky people," Wilkin said. "A lot of people think we're a little extra lucky."

Selling a winning ticket is "almost as good as winning the lottery yourself," he said.

## Top records named

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

1. "La Bamba," Los Lobos
2. "Who's That Girl," Madonna
3. "I Want Your Sex," George Michael
4. "I Just Can't Stop Loving You," Michael Jackson
5. "Don't Mean Nothing," Richard Marx
6. "Only In My Dreams," Debbie Gibson
7. "Luka," Suzanne Vega
8. "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For," U2
9. "Can't We Try," Dan Hill
10. "Rock Steady," The Whispers

## Current Best Sellers

### FICTION

1. "Patriot Games," Tom Clancy
2. "Presumed Innocent," Scott Turow
3. "Misery," Stephen King
4. "Weep No More, My Lady," Mary Higgins Clark
5. "Serum," Edward Rutherford

### NON-FICTION

1. "Spycatcher," Peter Wright
2. "The Closing of the American Mind," Allan Bloom
3. "The Great Depression of 1990," Ravi Batra
4. "Call Me Anna," Patty Duke and Kenneth Turan
5. "Love, Medicine and Miracles," Bernie S. Siegel

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine)

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## Senior Citizen's Day Tuesday, September 8, 1987

The second Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney. To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday through Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the second Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Once a Senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to 15% off of all purchases and services on the second Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department. We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.

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