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The

HEREFORD BRAND



★ Hustlin' Hereford
home of Linda Smith

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Big Bend

A major accident on West Park Avenue tied up traffic during the noon hour rush on Friday. The accident occurred when the driver of a north bound car failed to yield at a stop sign and entered Park Avenue in

the path of a east bound vehicle. The driver and passenger in the east bound vehicle were treated and released for minor injuries.

Jubilee kicks off week-long schedule

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Red, white and blue bunting is adorning many Hereford businesses as the annual Town and Country Jubilee kicked off Saturday with the annual Greg Black Memorial 10-K run and two-mile walk.

The jubilee theme this year is "We, the People."

Most of the jubilee events will be held this Friday and Saturday, including the Jubilee of Arts, the Whiteface Kiwanis' Jubilee Parade, a variety of events at Jubilee Junction in Dameron Park, and a junior rodeo Friday and Saturday at the Hereford Riders Club Arena.

Thursday, the Chamber Singers will present a city-wide concert at 8 p.m. at the Hereford High School Auditorium.

The Jubilee of Arts will begin Friday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the Hereford Community Center. Sponsored by the Hereford Fine Arts Association, the arts show is totally

sold out according to chairman Suzy Wall.

Artists and craftsmen from Texas and New Mexico will display their wares.

The arts show will also be open Saturday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Saturday's activities begin with the parade down Main Street and Park Avenue at 10:30 a.m.

Judging will be held for best overall entry, agribusiness, commercial, religious, community service, youth, service club, and open divisions.

Local businesses, groups and individuals wishing to enter the parade should call the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce at 364-3333 or go by the Chamber office at 701 N. Main.

Following the parade, Jubilee Junction will open with over 50 food and game booths.

Foods will include fajitas, barbecue, hamburgers, hot dogs,

steak on a stick, nachos, cotton candy, caramel apples, snow cones and a variety of pastries.

Games will range from a putting course to identifying the baby pictures of many Hereford dignitaries.

A new attraction will be the Kangaroo Court, sponsored by Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers.

The court will be open all day for persons to "arrest" a friend, who will be put on trial for various "offenses." Proceeds will benefit the Crimestoppers reward fund.

Parade winners and local entertainers will be featured on the Jubilee Stage throughout the afternoon. Master of ceremonies Charlie Bell will introduce the winners and various live entertainment.

Participants ages 7 through 19 will participate in traditional rodeo events during the two-day junior rodeo. A saddle will be given away at the Saturday night performance.

The rodeo begins at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

New Mexico makes offers

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A proposal that New Mexico volunteer as the site for the nation's first commercial high level nuclear waste repository in exchange for a guarantee it also would be picked as the site for the super collider has received a cool reception from public officials.

A suggestion to link the super collider atom smasher project to the high level nuclear waste disposal program has been discussed informally and orally for several months.

More recently it has been made in writing.

A comprehensive report entitled "New Mexico Again — If the Price is Right" suggests that New Mexico offer to become the host state for the nuclear waste repository in exchange for being awarded the super collider.

The report is anonymous — its author or authors are not identified. It first surfaced about 10 days ago in Carlsbad and since then has received widespread distribution.

A spokesman in the Washington office of Rep. Joe Skeen, R-N.M., said a copy of the proposal was hand-delivered last week.

"I don't know who delivered it and

no one in the office seems to know," said Sherry Keisling. "It just kind of showed up."

The author obviously is well-informed about both the super collider and the commercial high level nuclear waste repository projects.

The introduction to the report states "this paper presents a discussion of a state of New Mexico proposal to the United States government which will have substantial economic, educational, social and technological benefit to the state during the next four decades. The total economic benefits involved are estimated at \$62 billion."

"The rationale supports a proposal that New Mexico become the host state for the Commercial High Level Waste Repository in exchange for the Superconducting Super Collider and other direct monetary compensatory," the paper says.

The author says some members of Congress, in an attempt to salvage the troubled commercial waste management program, are considering legislation "to offer monetary incentives to states which would step forward and volunteer themselves as a possible host for the commercial (See NEW MEXICO, page 2A)

Local Roundup

Cheese distribution scheduled

Cheese and other government commodities will be distributed August 20 at 10 a.m. at the Hereford Bull Barn.

Everyone wishing to get the free commodities should bring their own sack, and senior citizens should use the east entrance at the Bull Barn.

A Panhandle Community Services official said many volunteers will be needed to help with the distribution.

Commissioners meeting Monday

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court will hold its regular meeting Monday at 10 a.m. at the courthouse in Hereford.

The agenda includes opening bids for computers, a request for industrial foundation funds, permission for a gas line to cross a county road, a request for funding by the Hereford Senior Citizens Center, and warrants for jail construction.

The meeting is open to the public.

School board meets Tuesday

The Hereford school board will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the administration building.

The board will discuss milk and bread bids, additional paving at Whiteface Stadium, remodeling at Hereford High School, setting the 1988 graduation date, the discipline management plan for the district, a donation of computers by Battelle, and curriculum guidelines.

The meeting is open to the public.

St. Anthony's sets registration

Registration will be held August 15 through 17 for the 1987-88 school year at St. Anthony's School in Hereford.

Registration will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. August 15; 9 a.m. to 12 noon on August 16; and 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon on August 17.

Openings are still available for students who have not pre-registered.

Physicals are needed

Seventh and tenth grade football players will need physicals before reporting for football workouts, according to Hereford head football coach Don Cumpton.

Prospective players should contact their family physician for a physical.

Weather

Sunday's forecast is calling for a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms with a high of 92. Winds will be variable, mostly southeasterly, at 10 to 15 mph.

Assault charges investigated

Three incidents involving assault are being investigated by officers of the Hereford Police Department. A resident on Lake Street was struck in the mouth and on the arm. A complainant on West Third was kicked in the stomach and a husband on Bradley Street hit his wife in the stomach, arm and nose.

An argument over the custody of a child occurred in the area of Sirlain Stockade and harassment was reported by Dos Caballeros Restaurant. Harassment was also reported in the 800 block of Knight and 200 block of Ave. A.

Other offenses reported include an unfounded report of abandoned children, harassing telephone calls, disorderly conduct, criminal trespass, theft of gasoline and a person missing from Irving Street. 15 citations, a minor accident with no injuries and a major accident with injuries were reported.

Fire calls included the major accident, a mill fire at Circle 3 Feedyard, and a false alarm on a dumpster fire behind Winn's.

Education important in drug fight

(Editors note: This is the final part of a Brand series about the drug problem in Hereford. Previous articles have dealt with controversy surrounding a 1985 drug bust, a closer look at the drug world through the eyes of law enforcement officers and harmful behavior of which a drug user is capable.)

By DEBE GRAVES
Staff Writer

Some Hereford residents are waging a war on drug abuse, with weapons including comic books, coloring books, pins, stickers, puppets, posters and slide shows.

These may seem like unusual weapons against an enemy as pervasive as drug abuse but experts say that the key to fighting drug abuse is prevention and that prevention must begin with early education.

Detective David Wagner oversees the narcotics operations of the Hereford Police Department. For Wagner the war against drug abuse is a day-to-day reality.

"Drug busts are a way to fight back, but in the end it will be prevention through education which makes a difference," Wagner said.

Wagner and other officers present drug education programs to schools, civic groups, church groups and parents. The programs they present are geared for different age groups and concerns and a great deal of the emphasis is placed on making parents aware of the problem. "We try to inform parents about what is out there and the paraphernalia and behavior they need to be alert to watch for," said Wagner.

When talking with kids, Wagner says he shows them what some of the drugs look like and gives them examples of how addiction begins. "My slide show covers everything from coffee, tea and colas, which are stimulants, to cigarettes and all the way up to heroin, cocaine and alcohol."

Wagner strives to make his presentations interesting and to inform students and parents of the dangers of particular drugs, but he also includes a bit of history. Some of the historical information he includes in his presentations are facts such as cocaine was an ingredient in the original formula for Coca-Cola, and morphine was a widely-used

drug during the Civil War period. Drug abuse plays a large role in many seemingly unrelated crimes. Wagner says that many burglaries are committed to obtain goods to be sold for money to purchase drugs.

"When I am investigating a burglary or other crimes traditionally associated with drug abuse I tell the suspects that if they have a problem with some kind of drug use I will get them to someone who can help," Wagner says.

Though he often refers people to Family Services Center for counseling, Wagner also has a list of phone numbers he can provide to put people who need help coping with a drug problem, including alcohol, in touch with the help they need.

Mark Williamson, assistant administrator with the Hereford Independent School District, agrees with Wagner and other law enforcement authorities who are beginning to place great emphasis on prevention through education.

"It is obvious Hereford is not immune to drug problems," Williamson said. "Nothing about our problem is better or worse

then other schools but, while other schools ignore the problem and deny its existence, our board has said, 'We will do whatever we need to do to help our community fight this epidemic.' I like that about Hereford, we are willing to say we have a problem and face it to fight it."

He explained that personality profiles show that the people who are more prone to drug abuse are those with low self-esteem. HISD counselors from the elementary level up are fighting drug abuse by developing programs which make children aware of their value and teaching them to take good care of themselves.

"Our elementary counselors are putting emphasis on self-concept," Williamson believes that education is the long-term solution to fighting drug abuse. "We want to teach them to make good decisions for themselves," he adds.

The education phase of the HISD plan for fighting drug abuse includes the introduction of textbooks which contain lessons about alcohol and drug abuse. Children as young as third and fourth graders will begin to complete textbook units on these

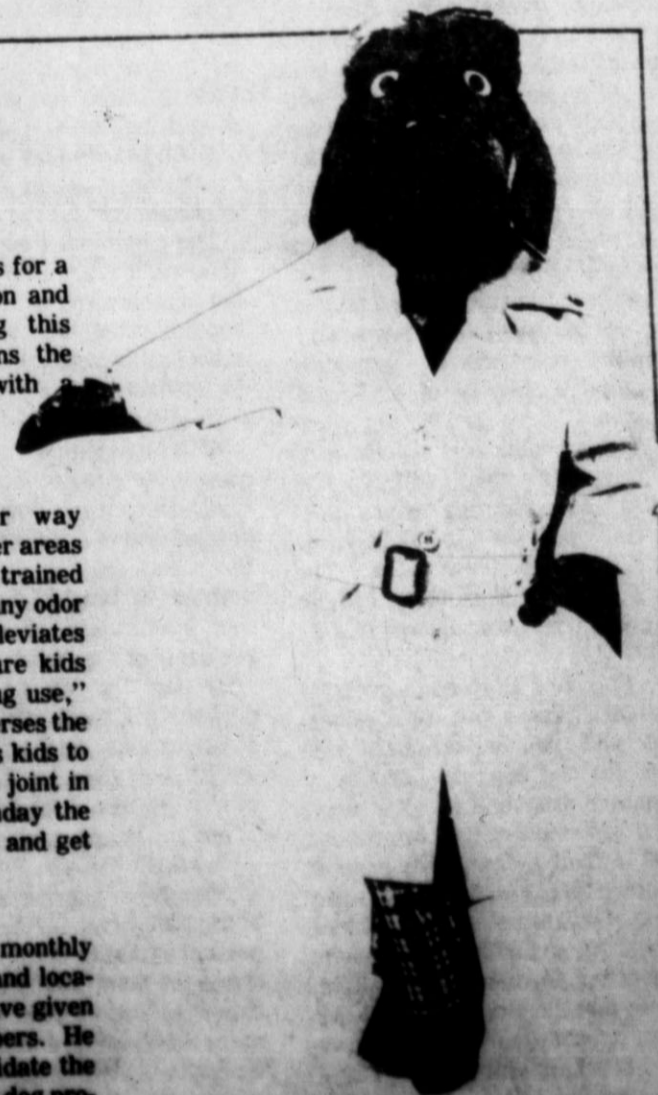
topics.

The HISD plan also calls for a separate phase of detection and prevention. In operating this phase Williamson explains the board has contracted with a Lubbock-based firm to bring in trained

dogs periodically. The dogs sniff their way through classrooms, locker areas and schoolyards and are trained to alert their handlers to any odor of illegal drugs. "This alleviates some of the peer pressure kids feel to go along with drug use," says Williamson, "It reverses the peer pressure and allows kids to say, 'You can't smoke a joint in my car because on Monday the drug dogs could smell it and get me in trouble.'"

Williamson provides monthly reports on the number and location of alerts the dogs have given to school board members. He says it is difficult to validate the effectiveness of the drug dog program because the intent is not to catch kids using drugs but to keep them from bringing them to school.

(See DRUGS, Page 2A)



McGriff, the Crime Dog, is one of the tools used to reach children early to warn them of the dangers of drugs.

Death of pedophile brings threat of AIDS to Marlin

MARLIN, Texas (AP) — For 18 months, Jimmy Glenn Etheridge sold insurance to Marlin's low-income families and ingratiated himself with his clients and their sons.

Now, six weeks after his death, Marlin's 7,000 residents are trying to deal with the legacy left by Etheridge, one that could kill.

Etheridge brought AIDS, the distant danger, to town. He may have spread it to more than 50 of the young sons of his insurance clients, authorities say.

"He told them that he wanted to be like a big brother and take care of the kids," said G.J. Kouba, the policeman who found Etheridge's body June 30. "He bought them expensive gifts, all the things their mothers couldn't provide for them. He would do things with them, make them feel like they were worth doing something with ... but he had other ideas in mind."

Etheridge was shot to death by a 16-year-old boy described as a housemate, who Falls County District Attorney Thomas Sehon said would not be prosecuted.

After the boy told Kouba of a trunk containing homosexual magazines and Polaroid photos of Etheridge with young boys, investigators discovered computer files detailing

explicitly his sexual contacts with boys.

The horror story grew when an autopsy showed Etheridge had been exposed to acquired immune deficiency syndrome, the disease that kills by destroying the body's ability to fight infection. Experts believe sexual contact is among the leading ways AIDS is spread.

It is juvenile probation officer Debra Coca's job to contact the families of the 54 children whose names and addresses have turned up so far in Etheridge's computer files, which were retrieved with the help of a computer expert in nearby Waco.

Ten of the boys live in Marlin, in Central Texas. The others are in Louisiana, Colorado, California, Mississippi and Mexico. So far, six local children have been tested for AIDS, but officials are not releasing results.

"People in town who knew Mr. Etheridge find it hard to believe that he could have that type of life in his background, hidden away. He seemed to be such a nice person," Ms. Coca said.

In addition to notifying families of children in the computer files, officials are trying to notify everyone who bought insurance from Etheridge, a 38-year-old divorced father of two.

"My elected job is to prosecute criminals, but I have a moral responsibility to take it beyond just the murder part," said Sehon, the local district attorney. "We don't know how many people it will be. It's probably impossible to notify every single person who said hello to him or shook his hand."

Marlin School Superintendent Joe Campbell, who lives down the street from the modest frame house Etheridge rented, said the district is trying to figure out how to handle the problem.

"We read about AIDS and it's always in the big cities and now, suddenly, it's here," he said.

Chad Brown, the local public health officer, said he knew of only one previous AIDS case in the area, involving an out-of-town man who came for an exam while visiting his mother in a nearby city. The man died.

"Physicians see (AIDS) in a different light than the average layman. We know that it's out there most everywhere, whether it's Marlin, Texas, or New York City,"

Brown said. "Various deviations from normal sexuality are everywhere. But, again, you don't expect fleas in your own home."

The Rev. Richard Hume, pastor at the First United Methodist Church, is waiting to see public reaction to the AIDS threat, but plans to make it the topic of a sermon in the coming months.

"I will talk about the issue from a human justice point of view. We still tend to, within certain segments of the religious community, think of AIDS as kind of a punishment for a particular type of lifestyle," Hume said.

"If word leaks out in the community of who these children are that may or may not have been exposed to AIDS, I'll be interested to see what the community's reaction to those children is, especially in terms of school attendance," he said.

"It's all so surprising," said Larry Wolfe, owner of a Dairy Queen not far from the house where Etheridge lived and died. "A lot of people believe this is something that would happen to everybody else. Now it's close to home. It's frightening."

Wolfe has a 14-year-old daughter who will start high school in Marlin next month.

"It would concern me if one of the kids that was exposed to AIDS was in the class, whether my child was there or not. Not exactly familiar with AIDS to know exactly how it can be contracted. I wouldn't know if that would be detrimental," he said.

Wolfe is not completely soothed by the medical community's confidence that AIDS cannot be spread by casual contact.

"Nobody knows," he said.

That is the kind of fear that elementary school principal Rocky Terry knows he is up against.

"We're breaking ground that a lot of people are going to be facing across the nation," he said. "We don't have any answers. We are going to have to see what comes."

At the Methodist church, Hume is preparing a message of love.

"For us, the AIDS victim is as much a social pariah as the leper was in the Middle Eastern society. Jesus' response to the leper was that of love and concern and seeking to touch those people with a healing power that comes from God," Hume said. "The God I know is not one who judges us by sending us illness."



Gift to County

A folded flag and needlework design honoring the late County Judge Hank Williams was donated to the county this week. The display, which will hang in the Deaf Smith County Courthouse, was crafted by C.D. Shirley, 10, as a part of a 4-H citizenship project. Shirley is a member of Pioneers II 4-H. The needlework was designed by C.D.'s mother, Carrie standing at left. Lorraine Sandoval of Frames by Lorraine donated the frames and her services for the display. Shown accepting the donation are County Judge Tom Simons and Delight Williams, wife of the former judge.

Analysts say

Pickens' moves not takeover efforts

DALLAS (AP) — T. Boone Pickens Jr. again is aiming at a major aerospace company, but analysts said the oilman may be investing in companies he considers undervalued rather than engineering a possible takeover.

Pickens announced Friday his investor group was seeking federal permission to acquire up to 15 percent of Singer Co. As with his recent move to acquire a similar stake in Boeing Co. it was unclear whether he was maneuvering for a possible takeover or just acquiring stock as a passive investor.

Jonathan Squires, of Conning International in Hartford, Conn., said Singer's stock was viewed as undervalued because it took a big writeoff in the second quarter, although its prospects in aerospace technology were well-regarded.

Singer posted a second-quarter loss of \$20.2 million, largely because of a \$45 million pre-tax charge for higher than expected costs in completing development of three aerospace electronics programs.

"He may be looking at certain aerospace companies, sees that their stock is undervalued, and is putting them into play," Squires said.

Pickens' Mesa Limited Partnership indicated it owned stock and options representing 4.4 percent of Stamford, Conn.-based Singer's 21 million outstanding common shares. The partnership said it was notifying the Federal Trade Commission and expected clearance to acquire up to 15 percent within 30 days.

Singer stock rose \$4.62 1/2 to \$51.50 Friday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Based on the current stock price,

Singer had a market value of about \$1.08 billion.

Mesa officials did not return telephone calls seeking further comment, and Singer declined to comment on the disclosure.

Mesa, which is based in Amarillo, late last month said it was acquiring \$15 million in Boeing stock and got federal permission to acquire up to 15 percent of Boeing, the nation's biggest commercial aircraft maker and a major defense contractor.

Boeing's board of directors adopted a "poison pill" takeover defense following the disclosure and has been lobbying Washington state lawmakers to pass a tough anti-takeover law at their special session scheduled for Monday. Several legislative committees met Friday to determine whether to consider the bill.

Singer is a consumer and commercial electronics manufacturer that generates most of its revenue from its aerospace operations, which include defense contracting, flight simulators and navigation systems.

The company spun off 85 percent of its well-known sewing machine operations and its furniture business to stockholders in October 1986.

While Singer likely would be a much less expensive target than Boeing, which would cost nearly \$8 billion at its current market price, analysts said Pickens' past strategy made a takeover unlikely.

Pickens made his reputation as a raider of massive oil companies, such as Gulf Corp., Unocal Corp. and Phillips Petroleum Co. He made millions of dollars by launching hostile takeover bids for companies he considered undervalued and selling his stakes when the target companies repurchased their own stock or were bought by rival bidders.

Coincidentally, some analysts had placed Boeing among several companies thought to be possible suitors for Singer.

Veteran Pickens-watchers said that given his past strategies, and his harsh criticism of companies that diversified into unfamiliar businesses, it would be out of character for Pickens to take over a non-energy company.

"I really don't think Boeing or Singer really fits Mesa's pistol," said Rosario Ilaqua, of Nikko Securities Co. International in New York.

Singer in the second quarter of 1986 posted a profit of \$21.8 million, or 98 cents per share, including net gains of \$25 from discontinued operations and one-time credits. Revenue in the second quarter of this year rose to \$435.8 million from \$417.5 million a year ago.

For the first half of the year, Singer lost \$5.4 million on revenue of \$871.6 million, compared with a profit of \$33.5 million, or \$1.57 per share, on revenue of \$796 million in the same period of 1986.

DRUGS

"We are saying number one you are not going to do this at school and number two we are not going to give you an opportunity to get other kids involved," says Williamson, "I think the kids are taking the school's stand seriously."

When law enforcement officers and school administrators speak about drug abuse they include alcohol abuse. From talking with parents, teachers and administrators, Williamson says he feels alcohol abuse is at a critical level across the board in students at the two junior highs and in Hereford High School.

HISD teachers and administrators are now taking shifts in attending Impact Training classes at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. According to Williamson, this innovative program enables education professionals to create a group capable of intervening with at-risk students.

"Our aim is to be able to provide a support team which will work with parents to assist students with problem situations," says Williamson. He lists three areas which alert parents and educators to at-risk students who are likely to be school drop-outs or develop other problems such as drug abuse.

The three indicators are a student not performing academically, discipline problems on a regular basis and a display of anti-social behavior.

A group of volunteers are assisting the law enforcement officers and schools in presenting educational material designed to fight drug abuse through awareness. The Chemical People Task Force of Deaf Smith County was organized in July of 1984.

The Chemical People is a group of volunteers from a variety of educational and job backgrounds who united for the express purpose of preventing drug and alcohol abuse among the youth of the community. As set in their bylaws, they propose to achieve their goal through the promotion of awareness of the problem, establishing guidelines for parents and alerting them to the symptoms of drug and alcohol abuse and providing information on alternatives and referrals for professional assistance.

The Chemical People meet on the first Tuesday of each month and proudly point to a long list of accomplishments such as the Drug Awareness Week they sponsored

along with the Sheriff's Office, Hereford Police Department, District Attorney's office and other community organizations.

Other Chemical People programs include placing McGruff, the "Crime Dog", puppets in each school. This project was a cooperative effort with the Hereford Lions Club and has proven to be quite popular with elementary age children.

McGruff's elementary school puppet program begins in kindergarten by teaching children various safety lessons and to respect authority.

First graders are treated to continued lessons on safety and are told about alcohol abuse and protecting themselves from molestation.

Second graders learn about child abuse and alcohol and drug abuse and the topics of vandalism and gangs introduce the concept of peer pressure in the third grade.

Self discipline and discussions about burglary and robbery are added to the fourth grade itinerary. Fifth graders see presentations on shoplifting, arson and hitchhiking.

A full list of more sophisticated information on each of the topics is available for sixth graders.

The Chemical People, along with McDonald's, are also responsible for the appearance of Officer Mac, a popular robot, who visited Hereford schools this year. Officer Mac is an educational tool used by the Amarillo Crime Prevention Unit.

With money generated from small private donations and a dart booth fundraiser, at the Town and Country Jubilee and at a Halloween Carnival, the Chemical People purchase a number of brochures and information pamphlets to distribute to residents of the county.

By far the most popular, and perhaps the most effective, are the comic books and coloring books which they give to children at the many public appearances the Chemical People make.

Chemical People President Lupe Chavez says his group feels that kids at the junior high level are a very important group to help. "We feel that this is the point they are beginning to experience more peer pressure and more exposure to drugs. We want to make them aware and educate them about what drugs and alcohol can do," he says.

The sponsors of a "Drug Free" dance for high school students, Chemical People have taken a very active role in drug prevention in the

county and, according to Chavez, they need help. "We are down to only 10 or so members and we need more involvement from the parents in the community," he says.

Community involvement is the key for a fourth drug abuse prevention program being conducted in Hereford. The program is a project of Let's All Work (LAW) To Fight Drug Abuse, a publication agency in Dallas.

LAW representative Gayle Morris has been in Hereford for the past two weeks calling on merchants and businessmen seeking their sponsorship for the publication of an impressive drug awareness book.

The full-color book contains information about drug identification, intervention, symptoms, stages of dependency as well as information about teen suicide, child abuse and prevention.

Through the sponsorship of area businesses and residents the book will be printed and available, at no cost, for distribution in the community.

LAW is a nationwide program and is being presented in Deaf Smith, Potter and Randall Counties under the auspices of the Panhandle Regional Organized Crime Unit and with the approval of the Hereford Police Department and Deaf Smith County Sheriff Joe Brown.

Those wishing to assist in sponsorship of the book through donation or advertising space should contact Morris through Brown's office. The book is scheduled to be ready for distribution the first of November.

With the joint efforts of concerned professionals and volunteers inroads are being made in the war against drug abuse; however they all agree that the greatest factors in winning the war are parent involvement and early education.

SURVIVORS CLUB

The Texas Safety Belt Survivor's Club was formed to recognize those individuals that have been saved from death or severe injury during a car accident because they were in a child safety seat or wearing their safety belt.

Individuals interested in joining, or nominees for membership into the Texas Safety Belt Survivors Club should call toll-free for an application at 1-800-252-8255.

NEW MEXICO

high level waste repository."

There are severe political problems involved with the three sites currently being studied by the Department of Energy as the location for the commercial waste repository, the paper says. These are the Hanford site in Washington state, Deaf Smith County in Texas and Yucca Mountain in Nevada.

None of these sites has been characterized as suitable for a depository, the paper says, while the "northern Delaware Basin in southeastern New Mexico has been exhaustively characterized for a repository since 1975 as part of the WIPP (Waste Isolation Pilot Plant) site selection process."

Based on this examination, there are eight sites within the Delaware Basin that meet the WIPP selection criteria "which was the forerunner of the siting criteria now being used by the commercial repository program."

The report notes that Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., has drafted a bill that would provide \$100 million to a state presenting a site capable of being characterized as suitable for a waste repository. In addition, the Johnston bill would provide a payment of \$50 million a year to the selected state until the first wastes are received at the completed facility and then increase the payment to \$100 million a year for the operational life of the depository.

"...It makes long-term economic sense for New Mexico to offer the Delaware Basin, in close proximity to where the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant is located, as the site for the repository," the paper says. "In return the state would receive the SSC (super collider) plus a yet-to-be-determined economic incentive program patterned after the Bennett Johnston legislation."

Gov. Garrey Carruthers, who received a copy of the discussion paper last week, said, "I don't think now is the time to mix high level nuclear waste with super colliders. Now is not the time to consider that kind of trade off."

Carruthers said he does believe the Johnston bill provides a realistic approach to the siting of a high level nuclear waste repository.

"I think any state that chooses to take high level nuclear waste ought to be compensated handsomely for that decision," the governor said.

Laurence Lattman, president of

New Mexico Tech and chairman of the state's Superconducting Super Collider Site Selection Committee, said the suggestion that the super collider and nuclear waste repository projects be combined should be treated very cautiously.

Lattman said there is widespread public support for New Mexico's efforts to bring the super collider project to the state. But to join the two projects "would bring a negative reaction from some segments in New Mexico and that could lose some support for the super collider project," he said.

"It's just not the best thing to couple the two projects together," Lattman said.

New Mexico's proposal to have the \$4.4 billion super collider built at a 16,000-acre site in the Estancia Valley is complete and ready for presentation to the Department of Energy later this month, Lattman said. During the two years the Estancia Valley site was being studied and the state's proposal was being prepared, there was never any discussion of the nuclear waste repository, he said.

Lattman said he understands there was some discussion in Washington a few months ago concerning consolidation of the super collider and the high level nuclear waste repository projects.

"Unofficially, some DOE officials said they didn't like it when asked for a reaction," he said.

The Hereford Brand

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Catholic influence continues to be strong in Texas

By JODY COX Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Much of Texas' history and heritage are rooted in the Catholic church of Spain, and its influence continues today, centuries later.

The Roman Catholic Church was the first Christian denomination in Texas, and it was a Catholic who was the first European to visit what would become Texas four centuries later.

Today the Texas Catholic Conference estimates there are 3.5 million to 4 million Catholics in the state, most of them Hispanic.

In 1528, Cabeza de Vaca, a Spaniard, was shipwrecked on the Texas coast and lived among the Indians for several years before returning to Mexico. A decade later, Spanish conquistadors led by DeSoto and Coronado and accompanied by missionary priests explored Central Texas and the Panhandle.

The missionaries built frontier churches around which the Indians would be gathered, converted and civilized.

The Rev. James Moore, a Catholic historian, says the Indians often ended up as little more than slaves. That prompted a papal edict condemning the harsh practices and giving the Indians equal status with Europeans as "creatures of God."

An uprising by the Pueblo Indians in northern New Mexico in the 1690s forced the Spanish to abandon their

80-year-old settlements around Santa Fe and fall back to El Paso, where they established several missions. The Ysleta mission there is generally recognized as the oldest continuously inhabited site in Texas, said Gilbert Cruz, a mission historian.

Over the next century, numerous missions were established in South Texas, and they served as hubs of the villages and towns that grew up around them — like San Antonio, Victoria, Goliad and Refugio. And the people who lived there were almost all Catholic, Cruz said.

Anglo immigrants from the United States began arriving in large numbers during the 1820s and they found one of the requirements for settling in Texas was to convert to the state religion — Catholicism.

Eight Catholics signed the Texas Declaration of Independence, and about 50 were among the defenders of the Alamo.

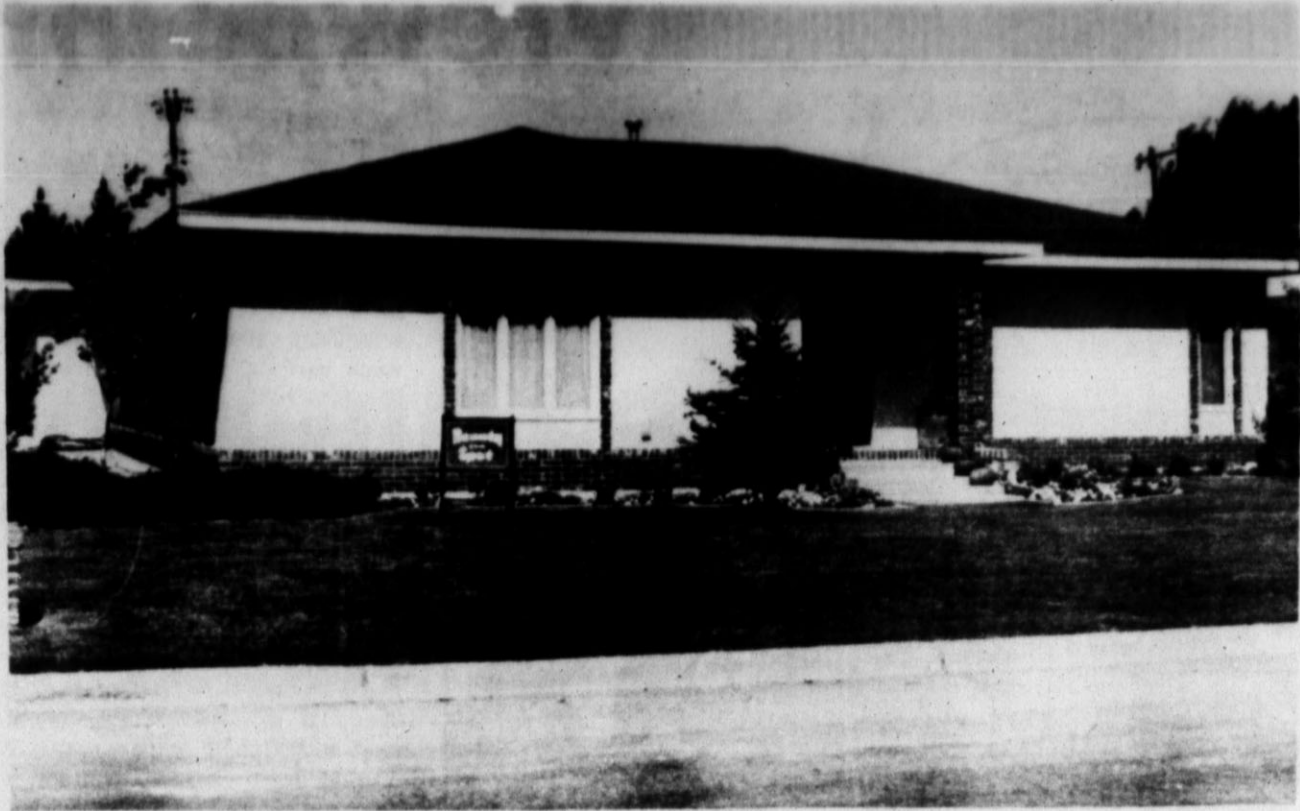
Although Texas was free of Mexican rule, its Catholics were part of the Diocese of Monterrey until 1839, when all of Texas except El Paso was

detached and declared a prefecture apostolic in the first step toward becoming a diocese, Moore said.

The Catholic heritage broadened with the influx of Czech, German, Polish and Belgian immigrants who arrived in the 1850s and '60s, building many Catholic communities that endure today. Panna Maria, established in 1854 south of San Antonio, is built around the oldest Polish Catholic church in the United States.

In 1874, the diocese of San Antonio was formed as the second in Texas, and in 1891 the Diocese of Dallas was created. The 20th Century has seen 11 more Texas dioceses designated, four in the 1960s and three in the 1980s.

Twenty-eight Catholic hospitals in Texas now treat more than a million patients annually. Texas Catholic schools enroll hundreds of thousands of students in kindergarten through college, second only to the state's public schools in numbers of students.



Residential Beauty Spot

The Thomas Albracht home at 201 Western St. has been chosen as one of the residential beauty spots for this month.

The selection was made by the Women's Division beautification committee.

Who's responsible?

Donations to Saragosa missing

PECOS, Texas (AP) - Two truckloads of donations to victims of the May 22 tornado that flattened Saragosa are missing, prompting a dispute over whether community leaders or law enforcement officials were responsible for the goods.

"We don't want to be blamed for it, that we couldn't handle the things that were given us," said assistant disaster coordinator Felipe Lopez.

The goods were being stored in a warehouse at Pecos, about 20 miles north of Saragosa.

Lopez said the sheriff's office had taken charge of the church group shipment and five tractor-trailer loads from northeast Louisiana donors, one of which was stored in Pecos after arriving in mid-June.

"They were in charge of distribution and now something has gone wrong, they know nothing about it," Lopez said.

But Reeves County Sheriff Raul Florez said that responsibility had been turned over to the residents of Saragosa. "We didn't take control. We just found places to store it," said Florez.

The sheriff's department is investigating the apparent theft of the items, which were sent by groups in Austin and Monroe, La., to benefit residents in their recovery from the tornado that killed 30 people and injured 161 others.

"If it is gone illegally, I'm responsible, just like I'm responsible for everything in the county," Florez said. "But if it was given out, there's nothing we can do."

The disappearance was discovered about a week ago when Lopez was looking for air-conditioning units, he said. Most of the items, ranging from toys and clothes to appliances, came from a batch of donations sent by the church group Saragosa-Austin Cares.

The Rev. Ray Noble, who coordinated the Austin drive, said more

than a thousand donors had sent down everything from designer clothing to washers, dryers and medical supplies.

Reeves County Community Council Director Mary Mitchell said the disappearance of the goods disappointed and saddened those involved with the Saragosa effort, but she wasn't sure that anyone could be assigned blame for the situation.

Meanwhile, earlier this week the Saragosa Building Committee decided to send a check to victims of the tornado that devastated Edmonton, Canada, last week.

Lopez said \$250 would be sent on behalf of Saragosa residents as soon as they found someone to send it to, and any clothing left over may also be donated.



Fresh green beans snap apart crisply when broken between the fingers.

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 August 13th & 14th, 1987 at 8:30, sharp, at School Administration Building.

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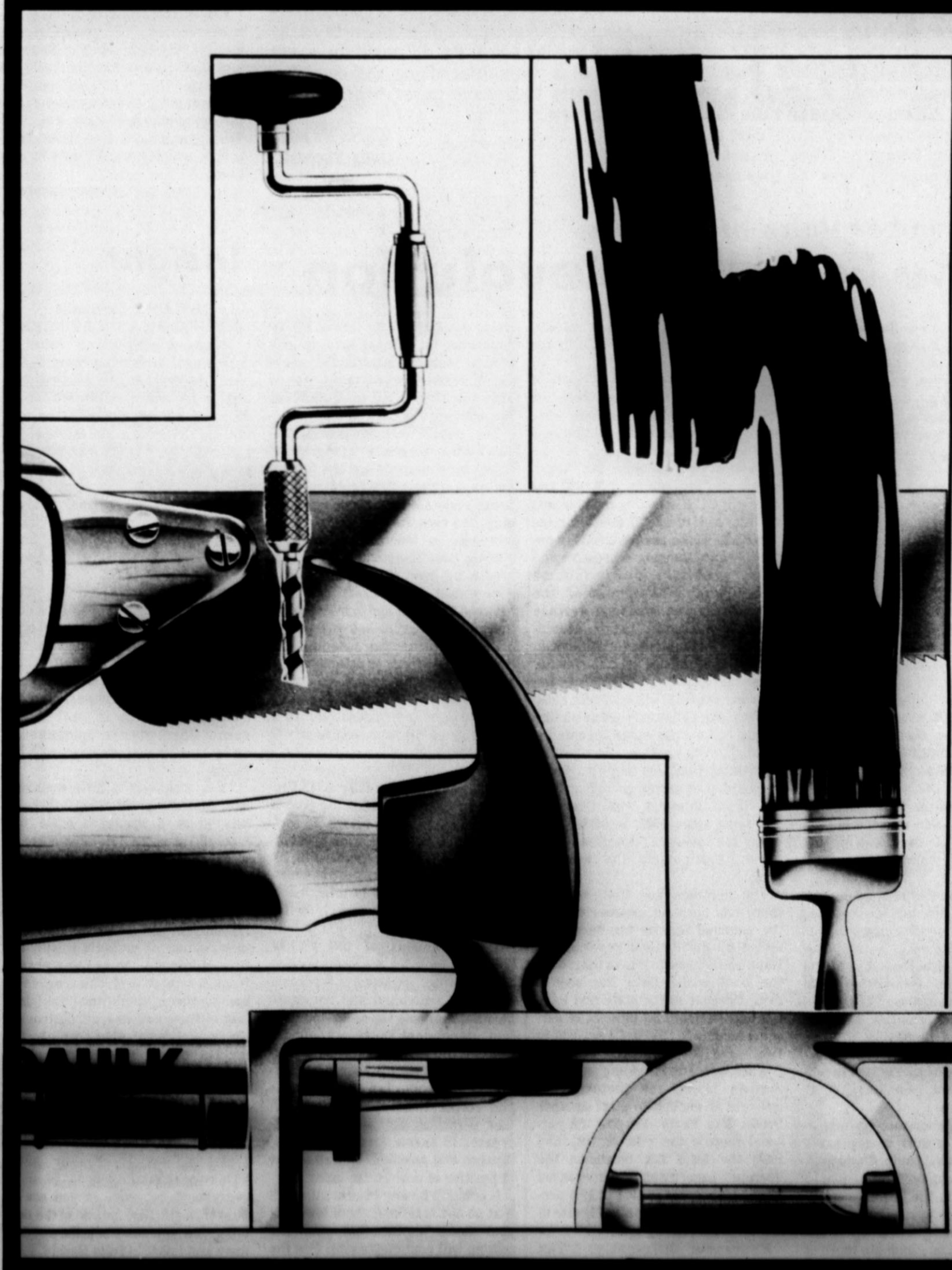
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Guest Editorials

Prisons need solution

If you thought the Legislature resolved the state's prison overcrowding problems in its recent sessions, you're wrong. Yes, the legislators did include funds for some additional beds. But because of a last-minute rider added to the bill by Wichita Falls Sen. Ray Farabee, the number of beds was chopped from 11,000 to 6,000. ... A prison financing and construction report by Gov. Bill Clements' office estimates that Texas will need 18,378 prison beds in the next four fiscal years just to keep up with additional depopulation orders and the expected increase in inmates. ... Texas is in desperate need of a long-term prison plan that takes into account the needs for more space, more educational and rehabilitation plans, and more expensive parole and probation resources. (The governor) needs to examine the full spectrum of correctional needs, set achievable goals for the state and call the Legislature back for a special session next year to address prison needs. —The Dallas Morning News

Hearings end

The public display of fumbling in the White House, as elicited by the Senate-House committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair, appeared to end Friday. The final witnesses were Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and fired White House Chief-of-Staff Donald Regan. They continued the pattern set by Secretary of State George Shultz — when they found out, they tried to convince President Reagan to do differently, he didn't know until too late and, surprise, surprise, Rear Adm. John Poindexter is the bad guy. There's plenty of litter to go around and obviously Poindexter knew his fate when he so completely fell upon his sword while a witness. ... But questions remain. The committee may release more of the private testimony in its final report. Then it will be time for the special prosecutor's report. ... Meanwhile, the public has had a fascinating lesson in government with intimate views of the inside workings at the very top of the executive branch. Stupidity, yes; criminal intent, probably not. —El Paso Times

Houston races dull

Mayor Kathy Whitmire's run for a fourth two-year term looks like a cakewalk. A dull city election looms ahead. ... Whitmire is winding up her 10th year at Houston's City Hall — four years as the first female city controller followed by six more as a reform-minded mayor. Her style has been that of a pencil-pushing accountant with substance, rather than a glad-handing good ol' girl without it. She is perceived to be scandal-free and forthright. She has proven to be ready and able to handle revenue crises, and recently there have been many controversial ones in Houston. ... An argument can be made that having a major opponent in a mayoral race makes the incumbent a better mayor in the long run. This situation in 1983 and 1985 made Whitmire a better mayor, more in tune with the people. We hope having no major opposition doesn't move the incumbent simply to work inside with the ledgers, without going out among her constituents to keep track of their most vital concerns. —The Houston Post

Protect workers

Picture this scene: Rescue workers pull a profusely bleeding, unconscious man from a wrecked truck. The blood-soaked rescuers rush the victim to a hospital, where the doctors who treat him learn that he has AIDS. Should the doctors tell the rescue workers that they may have been infected? A hospital worker in Prince George's County, Md. — where this scenario actually took place — correctly decided that the answer was "Yes." But by acting on that decision she broke a state law. Maryland allows doctors to let firemen and emergency medical technicians know when they have been exposed to contagious diseases such as hepatitis and mononucleosis. AIDS is not on that list. It should be. ... Compassion for AIDS victims should not lead us to withhold safeguards from potential victims. Those who put their lives on the line for the rest of us deserve information, training and the authority to use protective devices such as gloves and masks. We owe them the best protection we can provide. —Valley Morning Star

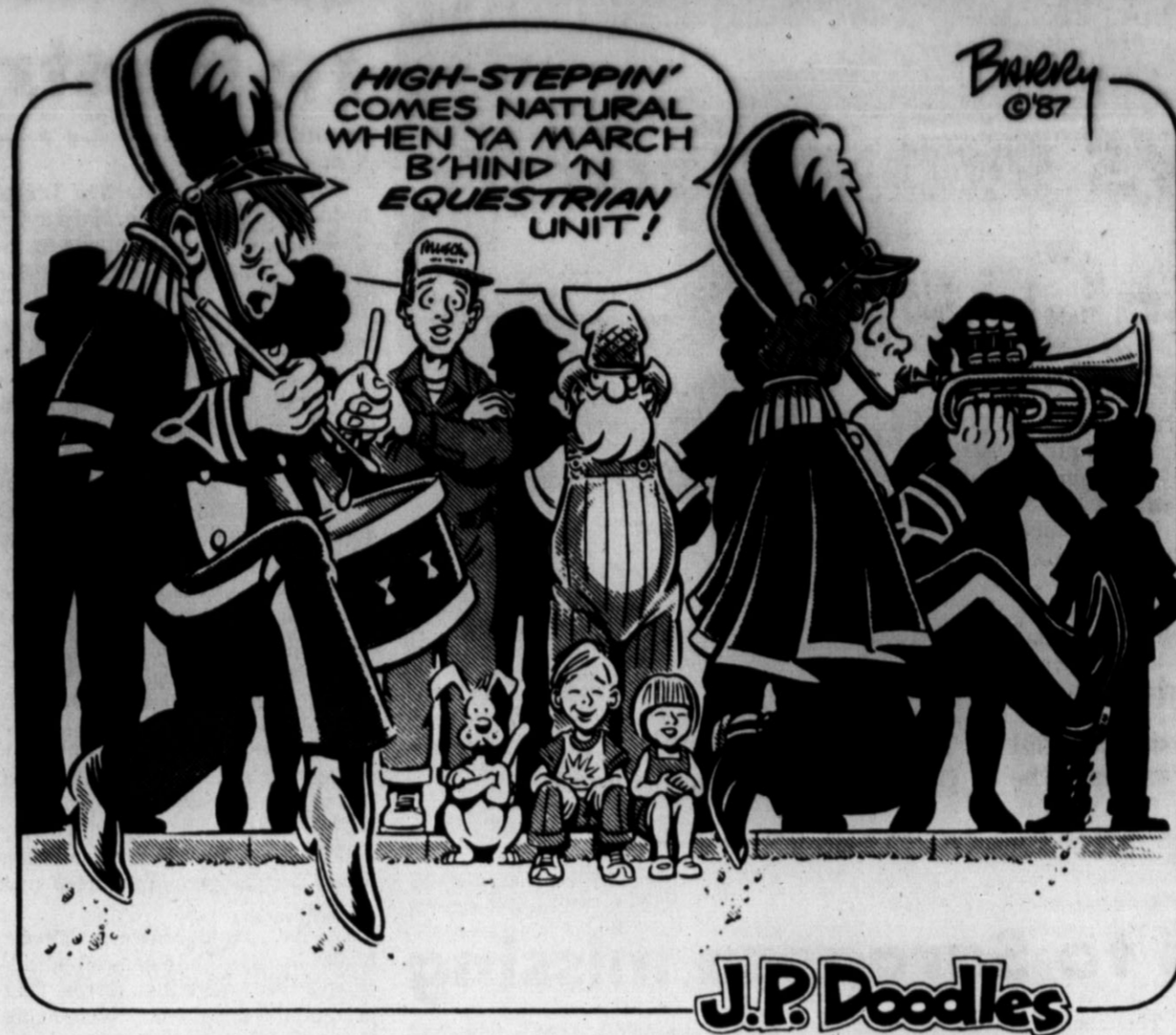
Koop's candor

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop continues to impress with his insistence on facing the realities of life in the fight against the spread of AIDS. Rather than take some narrowly ideological view, Koop talks like the doctor he is, giving advice on avoiding a deadly disease. The other day, Koop held a round-table discussion with four high school students ranging in age from 15 to 18, and ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" aired a tape of the talk. "There's only one absolutely certain way to avoid AIDS, and that is to be sexually abstinent. Now I think for kids, for many young people, that's a very viable way to live, but for adults it isn't viable. "But then you have the nice alternative of the mutually faithful, monogamous relationship. ... There will always be people who ... will continue to perhaps go through a series of sexual partners, increasing their risk of getting any sexually transmitted disease, and to them I say you must protect yourself and your partner, and the only way to offer now is a condom," Koop said. Sound, practical advice about this deadly disease and how to avoid it is always welcome, or should be, and is beneficial in pointing out what AIDS is — a disease, not a moral argument. —Austin American-Statesman

Plant a tree today

Scientists told a congressional subcommittee that global temperatures are rising dangerously because of chemical changes in the atmosphere. Blame is put on an increasing amount of carbon dioxide, which is created when fossil fuels are burned. Plants remove carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, but forests are being destroyed at an increasing rate. News like that creates an urge to dash out and plant a tree. Come to think about it, that's always a good idea. —Houston Chronicle

Viewpoint



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

GOVERNMENT BY COMMITTEE
A giraffe is a horse a committee put together. Thank goodness they weren't trying to make an elephant. My life has been one continual struggle with committees. I have either been called on to serve on them, or worse, I have been a thing called ex officio, which means I sit there while they meet. Committees are best defined as:
(1) A collection of the unfit chosen from the unwilling by the incompetent to do the unnecessary.
(2) A group of people who, individually can do nothing, but collectively meet to decide that nothing can be done.
(3) A group which succeeds in getting something done when, and only when, it consist of three members, one of whom happens to be sick and another absent. I have been watching the current Senate hearings, frankly they have almost made me loose faith in all I hold dear. They have been meeting for weeks at a cost of several millions of dollars and so far have ask all the wrong questions. They do not care about the arms for hostages. They do not care where the money is or was. All they seem to

be concerned about is that someone dared do something in Washington without going through the proper channels. Someone did not call enough committee meetings. Talk about straining a gnat and swallowing a camel. They sit through testimony about how we traded arms for hostages while declaring to the whole world that we would never deal with terrorist. They hear a lame explanation about how we were really trying to make friends with a moderate element in Iran and the hostages were just a side issue. And they swallow it whole. They sit through testimony about how vast sums of money were raised and then disappeared into thin air, and seem to think this is just a small matter. Then they sit there in slack jawed amazement because this was done without a committee meeting to make the decision. They are now hollering for legislation to make sure we do not ever do anything again without a committee doing the deciding. Evidently they have never heard of the camel story.

Warm Fuzzies
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

The Erasable Revolution

By Graciela Testa-Ortiz and Bonnie Ohri
For reasons not yet clear, there is a popular presumption that the Great Tax Revolt has largely succeeded and that the tax burden has been dramatically reduced. To be sure, marginal federal income tax rates have declined substantially since 1978—when the first rumblings of the Great Tax Revolt were felt throughout this nation. Yet contrary to the bipartisan rhetoric, the tax burden on the average American has not declined. Although individual federal income tax payments have fallen from their 1981 peak of almost 12 percent of personal income, the many tax increases enacted since then have raised the tax burden back to its 1978 range. As the chart shows, the federal income tax burden today is not much lower than what it was when Proposition 13 swept through California in 1978 and captured the imagination of a beleaguered citizenry. Moreover, projections for 1988 show that even with the full implementation of tax reform, tax burdens will remain at the present high level. Yet the conventional wisdom persists that the new tax law reduced the tax burden for all taxpayers. This is clearly not the case. In 1988, over 40 percent of American taxpayers will face marginal rates either equal to or higher than those they would have faced under prior law. Although the majority of taxpayers will, indeed, get marginal rate reductions, only 11 percent of all taxpayers will enjoy significant reductions of 10 percent or more. In addition, Americans have been bombarded by a host of new taxes over most of this decade. Since 1981, the average taxpayer has endured five increases in the Social Security tax rate, adding a cumulative \$1,460 to the average American's tax burden. Projections indicate more of the same. Some estimates anticipate

that if current trends continue, payroll tax rates will double by the year 2020. Likewise, increases in all sorts of excise taxes, including those on cigarettes, alcohol, gasoline, etc., will cost American taxpayers billions of dollars. Indeed, the increase in the gasoline tax alone, which was enacted in 1983, will end up costing U.S. consumers \$28 billion by the end of the decade. Excise taxes like these are particularly unfair because they are regressive and thus penalize lower income Americans. For instance, the gasoline tax amounted to an average increase of 5 cents a gallon. Assuming that the average American drives 12,000 miles a year and his car gives him 22 miles to the gallon, the gasoline tax hike will cost him close to \$30 a year. That may not seem like much, but for the lower income individual, or the person who needs to drive long distances to get to work, the burden is certainly higher than for others. In effect, what Congress has done since 1981 is nickel and dime the average American taxpayer, particularly the working poor. The numbers show that, overall, there has been no improvement in the personal income tax burden as levied by the Federal government. But there is more to it than that: over the same period there has been a huge increase in the state and local tax burden, from 3.7 percent of personal income in 1978 to 4.4 percent in 1986. When one starts adding up these various taxes, the picture that emerges is enough to start another Boston Tea Party. Despite the personal income tax cuts of 1981 and 1986, the total tax burden on the average American has increased from 18.3 percent in 1978 to 19.4 percent in 1986, and is expected to rise to nearly 20 percent by 1988. Expressed differently, "Tax Freedom Day"—the time it takes

from January 1 for the average American to earn enough to pay federal, state and local taxes, assuming all income goes for taxes—was on May 6 in 1978. It fell to April 28 in 1984, but now it is back to May 4. The debate among presidential candidates currently centers on issues such as trade and the federal deficit. Yet the deficit problem is not being addressed by reducing spending, and even the trade bill contains increases in federal spending, including provisions which would increase by over 400 the number of government bureaucrats and cost between \$2 billion and \$5 billion. Furthermore, Congress has enacted an urgent supplemental spending bill that provides funds to establish such programs as a National Weed Center and a nationwide advertising campaign to urge Americans to eat more fish at an estimated cost of nearly \$9 million. Where will all this folly end? Probably in higher taxes, if the past is any indication of the future. In fact, the House Ways and Means Committee has just issued a report listing 200 ways in which your taxes can be increased. The report is intended to guide Congress in its search for \$19 billion in new taxes to comply with the requirements of the FY1988 budget. It includes proposals such as the following: imposing a 5 percent surtax on individual and corporate income; reducing the credit for child and dependent care expenses; limiting the interest expense deduction on home equity loans; increasing the minimum tax on individuals and corporations. Also included in that nefarious list are further increases in excise taxes on alcohol, tobacco and gasoline, as well as the imposition of new excise taxes. It couldn't be any clearer; the fact that no one is talking about lowering your taxes implies that your tax burden will continue to rise. Has the Great Tax Revolt failed?

Bootleg

Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca explains something about Washington this week, sort of.

Dear editor:
You might ask, can't anybody in Washington think straight? Isn't there anybody there who can see more than 30 minutes ahead? For example, the Defense Department decided to escort Kuwaiti tankers through a narrow stretch of water in the Persian gulf or some place around there. To do this, they lined up all sorts of mammoth, forbidding-looking ships capable of blasting practically anything out of the water. They had aircraft carriers loaded with fighter planes ready to take off if any Iranian planes or ships attacked. Everybody was at battle stations. It was though they had in mind John Wayne standing in the middle of the street waiting for the outlaw to draw first. So what happens? The first escorted tanker hits a mine. Apparently nobody in Washington thought of mines, the simple, inexpensive things a few men in a speed boat can plant in the path of a ship. Moreover, the Iranians control small islands in that narrow stretch of water, from which they can plant mines from, for all I know, row boats. Since nobody thought to send mine-sweepers, the only U.S. defense against mines consisted of sharp-shooting sailors along the rails of ships, ready to shot and explode any mines they spotted. Only trouble with this was the mines are anchored, so they float out of sight under a few feet of water. Why, you might ask, didn't somebody in Washington think of sending mine-sweepers? I'll tell you. I watched some of the Iran-Contra hearings and it's clear important government people don't have time to think. They're too busy writing notes. Did you notice? Every government official who testified had thick volumes of his notes on the table in front of him. Thousands of notes. Apparently they have even recorded every telephone call, coming in or going out, for yeras past. They have a conference with somebody, then they get to their office and write notes about it. You can see why nobody thought of mine-sweepers. I wouldn't have thought of them or the fact my pickup was low on gas and would run out before I got to a filling station if, for example, I had to spend my time recording telephone calls, like "9:15 Wednesday night. Man called wanting to sell me vinyl siding for my house." Yours faithfully, J.A.

Insight

By Gary L. Christensen
GOSSIPERS = FAULT-FINDERS
"When a good man's name is defamed, if he defends himself, the base slanderers say he is a braggart, talking too much of himself. If he does not defend himself, they say that his silence is a confession of his guilt. And when a good man succeeds in any worthy undertaking there is always a gullible public, at least a large number of chronic failures, who are ready to believe anything the slanderers may say about him." —Joseph O. Haymes, Herford Brand, Sept. 17, 1925.
TODAY'S INSIGHT: The gossipers or slanderers spend a considerable amount of time and energy to think of negative things to say about other people, no matter how much good those other people accomplish. The gossip, in his egotism, thinks he is great in the eyes of others when he builds himself up by knocking others down with his tongue. "The tongue is a little member, and boasteth great things. Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth! And the tongue is a fire, a world of iniquity." (James 3:5-6) The tongue is a little member in a belittling person. The tongue of the gossip takes a little thing about someone else and blows it out of proportion with the fires of iniquity. Or, to use a phrase from Jeremiah 3:17, the tongues of the gossipers kindle the "imagination of their evil heart," destroying the reputations of other people by firing out lies or false stories about them. "If any man among you seem to be religious, and brideth not his tongue, but deceiveth his own heart, this man's religion is vain." (James 1:26.) Albert C. Fisher said, "There's something good in most everybody, but some of you are so busy trying to find the bad in the best folks that you can't see the good in the worst folks." (Tulia Herald, Feb. 3, 1922.)

Sports

Freeman File

Cowboys work hard at Camp Courageous

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are working harder than a prison road gang, trying to dissolve the shame of a 7-9 season.

Call it "Camp Courageous" because only the strong of heart will survive this one.

In their 27th season in the NFL, the Cowboys are grinding out three hours in the morning and three hours in the afternoon, capped by dreaded "grass drills" and "gassers."

In a grass drill, players hit the ground from a standing start at command of coach Tom Landry, then jump to their feet with knees pumping high. In his last year in training camp several years ago, Harvey Martin collapsed during this particular form of torture.

Gassers are sprints the length of a football field. The players walk back 100 yards then sprint 100 yards again.

Offensive guard Crawford Ker spent a day in his room recovering after a recent round of gassers. Guard Nate Newton's legs turned to rubber.

Then at the end of the day, the team has a meeting from 7 to 10 p.m.

Mercifully, bedtime finally rolls around.

As former player and assistant coach Cornel Green used to say about camp: "You had to sleep fast."

Landry, humiliated by a 1-7 finish last year, is asking no quarter and giving none. Recovering from off-season knee surgery, Landry is probably hurting more than the players.

He's been suffering from painful back spasms which come and go like the tide on the nearby Pacific Ocean.

He winces but he doesn't retreat when it happens.

"I first hurt my back in 1960 pulling on a pair of cowboy boots," Landry said. "Periodically, the pain comes back and hits me. I keep in pretty good condition but that doesn't seem to matter."

This is a no-nonsense camp as the recently traded cornerback Ron Fellows and released wide receiver Tony Hill discovered.

"They've even got the equipment men ground down," defensive tackle Don Smerek said. "Nobody's the same around here."

Offensive line Coach Jim Erkenbeck, his gravel-like, Broderick Crawford "Highway Patrol" voice barking out orders, has set the tone.

The daily one-on-one meat grinder drills between the offensive and defensive linemen have been the training camp delight for violence aficionados.

Newton's neanderthal jousts with defensive tackle Randy White are becoming a camp legend. Crowds join around in a circle and watch the action as though two pit bulldogs were getting after it.

"It's the best way to find out what you have," Erkenbeck says.

Erkenbeck is pretty tough himself. He has a 20-inch scar running vertically up his stomach from an ulcer operation six weeks ago.

"Feel good," he growls as he bounces around, exhorting his players to apply the proper techniques.

Ker, a 290-pounder, says he's never seen anything like the hard times camp of '87.

Instead of being on the field four hours a day Landry has increased it to six.

"It's been rough and it's been hard," Ker says. "We all have one goal right now and that's simply just surviving this camp."

The same day Ker made that statement he couldn't get to practice, having been felled by a case of the flu. In the Army during World War II, they would have called it a \$1 million cold.

White has declined interviews during the lunch hour.

"I can't take the time the way they are working us out here," White says. "I need every second of rest I can get."

The dateline for this camp should be a Thousand Saltmines, Siberia. It hasn't been pretty to watch.

And the sweat goes on.....

Offense back to Cowboys back

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Running backs Herchel Walker and Tony Dorsett will have to carry the offensive load for the Dallas Cowboys in 1987.

The Cowboys had planned on a deep passing attack featuring wide receiver Mike Sherrard.

Sherrard's broken leg on a freak play on Wednesday has forced Coach Tom Landry to think again.

"Losing Sherrard was a major blow," Landry said. "We'll have to change the balance of our offense. We'll have to run the ball better and run it more with Sherrard out of there."

Gordon Banks, who was fighting for a job on the squad a week ago, was promoted to Sherrard's starting split end position on Thursday by Landry.

team in 1987.

"It's a major blow to lose Sherrard," Landry said. "We knew we had a tough fight to start with even with him in the lineup."

Sherrard at 6-foot-2 is an excellent downfield target whereas the 5-foot-10 banks is harder to find.

"Banks has good speed but he's short and not a great target downfield," Landry said. "He has good experience and that's what we need in there."

Banks has been bothered with a hamstring pull as injuries plague the Cowboys' receiving corps. Ray Alexander broke a wrist and rookie Everett Gay severely sprained an ankle.

Asked if the hard two-a-day practice sessions had helped fatigue contribute to the injuries, Landry said "The injuries were very unusual."

There's no way fatigue caused them."

Landry defended his hard workouts saying "if you want to have a tough football team you've got to do it. If you try to protect players, you won't be in condition to play. That's the price you pay."

Until Sherrard's injury, Banks was fighting nine other players for one of the four wide receiver spots.

"I appreciate Coach Landry's vote of confidence and plan to make the most of my opportunity," Banks said.

Landry said "Banks is a hustler, works hard and does everything you want him to do."

The Cowboys will hold their annual Blue-White intrasquad scrimmage on Saturday night and meet San Diego Aug. 15 in the first preseason game.

Odessa man has 48 aces

ODESSA, Texas (AP) - Mancil Davis admits a hole-in-one is a once-in-a-lifetime event for most people.

Davis is not like most people. He is the hole-in-one king with a career total of 48, so far.

Of course, the 33-year-old golf pro has several more years during which he may add to his total, and the count doesn't include aces made in exhibitions.

What's his secret?

"If I ever figure it out I'll be in trouble," he said, laughing.

"I aim at the hole, and I never use a tee on a par 3. You hit every other iron shot off the grass. My whole mental attitude is different. I think I can make it."

Thinking you can make it isn't always enough. Sometimes a little outside help is needed, and sometimes, a miracle doesn't hurt.

"I hit one 30 yards to the right of the green, hit a tree and bounced off, hit a sprinkler and went in the hole," he said.

His most recent hole-in-one was last September on Willie Nelson's private course.

Davis, a native of Odessa, was 12 years old when he made his first ace.

He added several more at Odessa Country Club, but he left Odessa when he was 13. When he made his eighth ace, he was asked to be a guest on the television show "I've Got a Secret."

Host Steve Allen asked him what he wanted to do when he grew up, and he said he wanted to be a golf pro.


He became one in 1974 and continued to be until two months ago when he began working full time with the Hole-In-One Association in Dallas, the company he and a partner formed six years ago as a way to award certificates to any golfer who had made a hole-in-one. Then it expanded and began to provide insurance for prizes at golf tournaments.

Prizes such as cars, cash or expensive jewelry are often given to anyone who can ace a designated hole, and the sponsor will usually insure the item.

Davis' company has written more than 8,000 policies. Davis said he performs public relations functions while his partner, John Everhart, handles the business side.

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Daniel Sanchez of 311 Crest in Hereford, an employee of Whiteface since July 1st, 1986, was selected "Employee of the Month" by his fellow employees. Daniel believes in the team concept of Whiteface and is a very important part of the Quality Care program of the dealership. His responsibilities center around keeping all vehicles clean and getting sold vehicles ready for delivery. Daniel and his wife Frances have three children all of whom are grown and have families of their own. Daniel was presented a \$25 gift certificate, and a special recognition by his fellow employees at a recent "Team Whiteface" meeting.

Roger Wilcox, president of Whiteface Ford-Chrysler said, "It's men like Dan that make our Quality Care Program at Whiteface work!"

Thanks Dan ... and Congratulations!

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I've got the finest customers right here in this town." For 16 years Ivan Tipps has owned and operated Hereford Feed Ingredients, Inc. But when he's not peddling his product Ivan spends a lot of time on Ute Lake with his wife, three kids and 6 grandchildren.

Ivan took up pottery as a hobby and has become a Master in the craft. He's been invited to show his works in such events as the Jubilee of the Arts in Amarillo.

But, Ivan's first love is his business. "My customers are my friends." We feel the same way here at the First National Bank. For 20 years Ivan has been a dear friend and an excellent customer. "I'm not a big customer, but they treat me like one." Ivan Tipps makes a difference to us at the First National Bank of Hereford.

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Mattox hopes SMU cooperation will help

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox says he hopes Southern Methodist University's decision to open its pay-for-players football scandal records to state investigators will help to speedily resolve his inquiry.

Mattox, an SMU law school graduate, said he and the university "would like to conclude this messy episode as expediently as possible so that the university may go forward with its fine educational programs."

"The more information made readily available to us, the quicker we can conclude our investigation," he said in announcing that SMU would make available all information and investigative records in its possession.

Mattox on Thursday also said he has extended until Aug. 20 his deadline on a request for investigative information gathered by a committee of United Methodist Church bishops who released a report on the scandal June 19.

The attorney general launched his probe after the bishops' report about the affair that led to SMU's banishment from intercollegiate football.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's "death penalty" for SMU, a one-year ban, was the harshest ever handed down to a collegiate football program. SMU later decided to scrap football for a second year as well.

Under state law, the attorney general is charged with protecting the public interest of charitable trusts such as SMU.

Although SMU is a private institution, Mattox is particularly interested in \$863,013 that was paid to former Athletic Director Bob Hitch, former football coach Bobby Collins and Henry Lee Parker, a former assistant to Hitch.

"I believe SMU is attempting to cooperate with our investigation. Attorneys and investigators from my charitable trust section will begin the process of reviewing SMU's investigative information next week," Mattox announced.

"We also are hopeful that the university will comply with our request for access to the reams of materials gathered by the bishops' committee since the committee was established at SMU's direction," Mattox said.

Mattox was notified of SMU's decision Thursday in a letter from incoming president A. Kenneth Pye, who takes over Aug. 17. "I wish to make it clear SMU does not desire to conceal any information relevant to your inquiry," Pye wrote.

However, questions remained about information compiled by the Methodist bishops for their June 19 report, Mattox aides said.

That report unleashed renewed criticism of Texas Gov. Bill Clements, who said that while serving as chairman of the SMU Board of Governors he authorized continued payments to players after an earlier NCAA penalty.

Elna Christopher, spokeswoman for Mattox, said the material compiled for the bishops' report isn't for-

mally in the school's possession but in the hands of lawyers.

The bishops' attorney, J. Chrys Dougherty, said earlier this week that while the university could be compelled to turn over its materials, the bishops could not. He said the bishops aren't an arm of the school, but representatives of the United Methodist Church.

Ms. Christopher said records SMU does possess include those connected with the NCAA investigations and the termination contracts for the three athletic officials.

Dan Lewis, an assistant to the bishops' spokesman, the Rev.

Artho helps West to win

CHILDRESS, Texas (AP) — Wichita Falls Hirschi quarterback Keith Stevenson returned a punt 82 yards for a touchdown as the West routed the East 29-7 in the 38th annual Greenbelt Bowl Friday night.

Quannah's Rusty Brawley also made two key interceptions in the game.

The West started its walkover after tackle Jeff Barrington of Throckmorton recovered a fumble by Stinnet running back Tybo Thompson at the West 28-yard line on the East's first possession of the game.

Stevenson then sparked an 11-play, 72-yard scoring drive with a 39-yard run off an option play to the left. The Husky signal-caller broke three tackles on the play.

West 15 7 0 7-29
East 0 0 0 7-7

WEST — Jerry Don Sweat, Borger, 1 run (Mark Artho, Hereford, kick).

WEST — Keith Stevenson, WF Hirschi, 82 punt return (Matty Barrett, Valley, run).

WEST — Freddie Tucker, Stinnett, 23 pass from Derek Holmes, Derryton (Artho kick).

WEST — Artho 10 run (Brian Green, Shallowater, kick).

EAST — Ty Walker, Childress, 10 pass from John Brayton, Katy (Clint Johnson, Childress, kick).

The Cincinnati Reds had a pitcher named "Noodles" Hahn who started 42 games in 1901 and finished 41. His record was 22-19.

Rube Marquard of the New York Giants won 19 consecutive games in 1912 and finished with a 26-11 record for the season.

Spurgeon M. Dunn III, said Thursday that while he hadn't talked with the bishops about Mattox's announcement, they "have been steadfast all along that they will not release the information... They feel like it's privileged information based on the nature of what they were constituted to do."

Lewis said the bishops approach was to conduct a thorough investigation, release a complete report and then say no more.

"They feel like they have entered into an agreement... that would cause it to be improper to release the materials," he said.

Stevenson was named the most valuable offensive back, while Brawley was voted as the top defensive back in the all-star game.

Justin McClure of Canyon was named the top offensive lineman and Todd Barbo of Tulia was picked as the top defensive lineman.

The East's only touchdown came when Childress' Ty Walker scored on a 10-yard pass reception in the fourth quarter. Childress' Clint Johnson kicked the extra point.

Racers getting along

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

If you're planning a cocktail party to celebrate Sunday's stock car race at Watkins Glen, N.Y., feel free to invite Bill Elliott and Dale Earnhardt, the top two drivers on the NASCAR circuit.

A couple of months ago, that might not have been such a good idea. Elliott was less than pleased with Earnhardt's rough-and-tumble driving style in the \$600,000 Winston Race, and blamed him for some extracurricular bumps around the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Awesome Bill from Dawsonville, Ga., demonstrated his unhappiness by ramming his rival's car as Earnhardt was making his way to the victory circle. That was the last in a series of fender-benders that punctuated the race and left Elliott with a 14th-place finish.

"If a man has to run over you to beat you," Elliott said, "it has to stop. I'm sick and tired of it. If a man has to put you out to beat you, then that is not what I call racing."

Earnhardt, the defending Winston Cup champion and current point leader, was not exactly thrilled with the turn of events, either. "(Elliott) waited on me and tried to run me into the wall," he said. The episodes during and after the race resulted in fines of \$2,500 apiece.

And you want to have a cocktail party with these two?

"It's OK," Elliott said. "You can invite me. I'll come. The thing just got out of hand. I was upset over the situation. I made a mistake bumping him. It was the only way I felt I could retaliate at the time."

"Everything is positive between us now, though. I understand that Dale is a very aggressive driver. In some cases, I felt overaggressive. That's the way he was brought up to race. We're in this together. I've got to race with him week in and week out. He's a person I work with."

"Have you ever had an argument with your wife? Well, this is the same kind of thing."

"It's not something you can carry on. You can get mad, but you've got to watch it at 160, 200 miles an hour. You can't jeopardize one another. You get involved and the next thing you know, some innocent person gets hurt. It could be some guy who spent his last dollar on a car. You just can't afford to let that stuff get in the way. If I go out to get even with Dale in

every race, that would hurt my Winston Cup chances."

And Elliott, working on his third straight \$1 million season, figures he still can make a run at that prize, even though he is 430 points behind Earnhardt, who has won eight of the season's 17 events.

"Theoretically, I have a shot," he said. "The odds are against me, but there are 12 races left."

Race victories are the product of a delicate balance between driver and car, track and conditions. "You don't

know the fine line," Elliott said. "You know you've got to run flat out, whatever it will do, to where it will just make the corners with the least drag down the straightaway. You have to find the balance."

And sometimes, you have to find it with some other guy bumping you all around the track.

On second thought, if you do hold that cocktail party, you might want to use the old set of crystal. You know, just in case.

Racquetball leagues forming

Racquetball leagues for adults are being organized at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

Divisions will include "A," "B," and "C," in men's and women's leagues. Eight players are needed for each division, and a maximum number of players will be determined for each division.

The women's singles division will play on Monday nights beginning Sept. 14. The men's singles division will start its season on Sept. 15 and will have matches on Tuesday nights.

The league season will be six

weeks, plus a single-elimination tournament after the regular season.



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STAT SHEET

John Grabowski

Bo Jackson isn't the only one

By John Grabowski

It hasn't happened for a while, but it has happened. Often, in fact. Bo Jackson, the Kansas City Royals outfielder who intends to play in the NFL for the Los Angeles Raiders, is far from the first major leaguer to try to play both baseball and football at some time or other in a pro career. In fact, "The Sports Encyclopedia: Baseball" has entries for 53 players who have performed the feat — though not necessarily by playing both pro sports during the same years, like Bo Jackson wants to do. Longer seasons are the main reasons why few players have doubled up since World War II. But baseball-football "doubles" at various points in pro careers were fairly common in the 1920s and 1930s. Although baseball players usually have longer careers than their football counterparts, the reverse has been true for this select group of athletes. The 53 players averaged 2.53 seasons per man in big-league baseball, and 3.17 years per man in pro football

(the NFL, AAFC or AFL). Twenty of the two-sport stars had longer careers in football, 21 longer in baseball, and nine the same number of years in each. In 1929, pro football Hall of Famer Ernie Nevers, at running back for the Chicago Cardinals, scored a record 40 points in a game. Baseball fans may remember him as a St. Louis Browns pitcher who surrendered two of Babe Ruth's 60 home runs in 1927. That year he also played for the NFL Duluth Eskimos. All-around athlete Jim Thorpe was also a pro football Hall of Famer. He played for numerous NFL teams after trying major-league baseball for six years (1913-1919), mostly with John McGraw's New York Giants. Thorpe's lifetime batting average of .252 did not earn him star status in baseball. But he did play an important role in one of the most famous National League games of all-time. He drove in the winning run in the Fred Toney-Hippo Vaughn "double no-hitter" between Cincinnati and Chicago while a member of the Reds in 1917. There is not a single Hall of Fame

baseball player among the 53 doubles. Besides Nevers and Thorpe, however, five other pro football Hall of Famers have played baseball in the major leagues. Red Badgro, Paddy Driscoll, George Halas, Ace Parker and Greasy Neale were ex-baseball players who joined football's immortals in Canton, Ohio. (Neale, actually, does not belong on the list of the 53 athletes who accomplished the double, since he did not play football in the pros. He won enshrinement for his record as a coach and innovator.) There is one person who is a member of both shrines. Cal Hubbard, an All-Pro lineman who broke into the NFL with the 1927 New York Giants, was selected to baseball's Hall of Fame as one of the game's best umpires. The last player to have reached the big-league level in both sports was defensive back Tom Brown, who played six seasons in the NFL (1964-69). He was a member of the Green Bay Packers teams that won the first two Super Bowls. As an outfielder-first baseman, Brown was limited to only 61 games with the 1963 Washington Senators, batting .147 in 116 at bats. When Jackson, a former Auburn star, does play his first NFL game, he will become the second Heisman Trophy winner to make it in both sports. Ohio State's Vic Janowicz won the Heisman in 1950. He tackled baseball with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1953 and 1954, then switched back to football with the 1954-1955 Washington Redskins. © 1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Ryan experiencing failure, non-support

HOUSTON (AP) — After 20 years of throwing fastballs in the high 90s, Nolan Ryan is witnessing a power failure. It's not in his pitching arm, though. It's the amount of runs his Houston Astros teammates score for him. Ryan, now 40 years old, hasn't won a game since June 12, a stretch that includes eight straight losses, and his record has dipped to 4-13. In nine starts since beating the Los Angeles Dodgers, the Astros have scored 15 runs for Ryan and lost eight of the games. While his teammates fizzle on offense, Ryan has continued to sizzle on the mound. His 3.10 earned run average is second on the team only to Mike Scott's 2.67 among starters. Ryan has struck out 165 batters, third best total in the major leagues behind Scott and Seattle's Mark Langston. "You are one dimension of a two dimension game," Ryan said. "It's offense and defense, and you as the pitcher are the major contributor to the defense."

"Whatever happens offensively is out of your hands. I'm not happy about it, but there's nothing I can do so my objective is to shut out the other team and give us a chance to win. "That doesn't change, whether I'm 10-2 or 2-10." Ryan started the season wondering if the elbow injury that slowed him last year would cause more problems. It hasn't. "He's throwing the ball now as well as he has in the last three or four years," Manager Hal Lanier said. "His record should just about be reversed." Ryan hasn't won fewer than 10 games in a season since he finished 7-11 with the New York Mets in 1970. He has had two previous eight-game losing streaks in his career. Complicating Ryan's effort to break out of the slump is a 110-pitch limit imposed by General Manager Dick Wagner. Wagner imposed the limit on Ryan last year after he returned from his elbow injury. Ryan believes there should be more flexibility in the pitch limit, but he can't argue with the success of keeping his arm rested. "I don't know if they think it increases the chances for re-injury or what," Ryan said. "They haven't discussed it with me, so I don't know what the reason is." Having to leave the game in the

seventh inning of his last start was especially trying for Ryan. He struck out 12 batters and allowed five hits but he wasn't around to benefit from the Astros rally for a 5-3 victory. "He was throwing as good in the seventh inning as he was in the first inning," Lanier said. "He had great stuff when I had to take him out." Lanier also would like to see more flexibility in the pitch limit. "I think there's got to be different circumstances in each game," Lanier said. "I don't think you can say he's going to throw this amount of pitches and then go get him. "There are differences of opinion on this. But you have to look at the end result. Starting last year when we put the pitch limit on him, he's been very successful." Ryan's fastball still occasionally whips across the plate at 97-98 mph, and he's not ready to give up because of the power failure behind him. "You can have longevity if you keep yourself in shape and have good mechanics," Ryan said. "But I'm as surprised as everyone else that I've been able to pitch this long. "There aren't many power pitchers in my era that have thrown at this age and continued to be power pitchers. "I had no reason to think I'd be any different."

Jones trying to avoid label

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Houston Oilers quarterbacks coach June Jones isn't going to be type-cast as a run-and-shoot coach. He was a key figure in the run-and-shoot offense used by the USFL Houston Gamblers. Now it's time for a new identity. "We're trying to design and make ourselves an Oiler offense," Jones said. "We're just building on what was done last year and we're hoping it will be the right mesh to make us successful. There will be three and four receiver sets in the Oilers offense, but it's far from being labeled run-and-shoot, Jones said.

"We're not by any means running the run-and-shoot, we're just building on the concepts that were started last year," said Jones, starting his first season with the Oilers. The Oilers opened up their offense over the last half of the season and finished 4-3 with an offense featuring quarterback Warren Moon and 1,000-yard receivers Drew Hill and Ernest Givins. Then in the off-season, Coach Jerry Glanville hired Jones as the quarterback coach, leading to assumptions that the run-and-shoot would once again light up the Astrodome scoreboard. The Oilers want to do more scoring

in 1987 but not with a purebred run-and-shoot. "Jerry has some definite thoughts on what he wants to get done offensively and that is to feature the players that we have," Jones said. "We have a lot of skilled wideouts and we'd like to be able to get the ball to them in different situations." The Oilers added to their offensive weaponry in the NFL draft by selecting wide receiver Haywood Jeffires and Miami running back Alonzo Highsmith with their two first-round picks. Highsmith, 6-1, 235, will be counted on to add punch to the Oiler running game, something Jones doesn't want

overlooked. "We also have to have the ability to hammer it up in there when we need to and hopefully, we'll be able to with better efficiency," Jones said. The Oilers finished the 1986 season ranked 16th in total offense. They had the 19th best rushing attack and rated 13th in passing. But the Oilers scored only 274 points for the season, 22nd among the 28 NFL teams. Jones represents quarterback Warren Moon's fourth position coach in as many seasons with the Oilers. Moon was critical of the Oilers' run-oriented attack last season and also has longed for consistency among the coaching ranks. Jones said he met the problem head on. "I just acknowledged to Warren that I am his fourth coach in four years, that's all I can do about that," Jones said. "My biggest thing with Warren is trying to build him up so that he has confidence in what we are doing."

In the first 21 Super Bowls, the highest scoring game for both sides was in 1979 when Pittsburgh defeated Dallas, 35-31, for a total of 66 points. Charley Paddock of the United States won the 100-meter gold medal in the 1920 Olympics with his famous "jump finish." Paddock used to throw himself at the tape from 12 feet out.

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Moon taking new look

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Houston Oiler quarterback Warren Moon has a new coach, a new resolve and a new offense this season. But nothing has changed because everything has changed on a yearly basis since Moon arrived in 1984. Moon will start his fourth season with the Oilers with his fourth position coach. And it's the fourth time Moon has had to gear himself up to believe in what his coaches were saying. But at last, Moon thinks the Oilers are talking his language. "This year we're putting a lot more emphasis on passing the football," Moon said. "It's kind of hard to go into a game with all this passing offense and try to run slam football." The Oilers started out last season trying to build an offense around a running game. It netted them a 1-8 record and frustration for Moon. "Last year we came in with the philosophy of playing slam football and I think everyone knew what we were going to do," he said.

"I like this one better because it suits me better and it suits the guys we have a lot better," Moon said. "We're not babies anymore. I think we've got as much talent as anyone in the league and it's time for us to turn some of those close losses into wins for us." Moon has seen progress since he signed a five-year \$5.5 million contract. "I don't think we had the talent my first year that we have now," he

said. "Our defense wasn't playing as well as it is now. Now we are where we can take more chances offensively and the defense can support us." Moon is anticipating a continuation of last season's surge. "Toward the end of last year, we were able to attack people from the start of the game and get on top," Moon said. "It changed the whole complexion of the game. I hope that continues this year."

"Happy 40th Marilyn Love, Pam, Susan & Jami"

HAPPY 40th Marilyn
 Love, Pam, Susan & Jami



Oilers want field lowered

HOUSTON (AP) — Lowering the playing field at the Houston Astrodome is emerging as a major factor affecting whether the Houston Oilers renew their lease on the stadium, officials say. "We consider it very important that the playing field be lowered five feet in order to give a better line of sight for new seats," said Oilers General Ladd Herzog on Thursday. The Oilers' lease on the stadium expires after the upcoming season. In talks on a renewed lease, the team is seeking monetary concessions, expanded seating and improvements to the playing field. The Astrodome, owned by Harris County, is managed by the Houston Sports Association. Harris County Engineer Jim Adams said Thursday experts have been examining the feasibility of lowering the field. "We've been looking at the various options," said Adams. "We have to look especially close at what can be

done without destroying the existing Astrodome schedule of events and without damaging existing facilities." The Houston Astros baseball team uses the Astrodome as its home field and an annual rodeo and livestock show also uses the facility. HSA Vice President Jim Weidler said his organization is sensitive to needs and concerns of the Oilers, but must balance them with the needs of other Astrodome users. "We would have to look at any proposal to determine what it would do to the baseball sightlines, too," said Weidler. "Then we would make a recommendation." On Wednesday, HSA President Robert Harter expressed optimism a new contract could be agreed upon for continued use by the Oilers of the Astrodome. The Oilers have played in the Astrodome since 1968, and have been located in Houston since the team was created in 1960.

Moon threw 26 interceptions and was sacked 41 times. His new tutor is former Houston Gamblers coach June Jones, who coached Jim Kelly in the art of the run-and-shoot offense. Of all the earlier coaches and their ideas, Moon thinks this is the offense for the Oilers.

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Farm & Ranch

Farm bailout bill heads for house floor

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bailout bill for the financially ailing Farm Credit System, freshly minted by the House Agriculture Committee, is headed for floor debate with a sweeping proposed overhaul of the system's structure.

A specific cash infusion for the network of farm lending cooperatives, however, was not contained in the bill, which won approval 41-2 at 2:15 a.m. today as the panel scrambled to draft legislation before the summer recess.

Instead of a specific cash infusion, the five-year bill merely authorizes aid in "such sums as are necessary" to keep the \$70 billion system afloat.

That would require appropriations from Congress before the money could start flowing to the nation's largest farm lender.

The figure could change in the course of floor debate set to start in September when lawmakers return from their break.

Even if the House approved such a formula, it could again be altered in a House-Senate conference committee. Many lawmakers speculated that the eventual figure could be in the range of \$4 billion to \$6 billion.

The plan bypassed a committee dispute between proponents of a cash infusion and those who, citing

budgetary constraints, would rather see the government assist the system in large-scale borrowing in the bond market.

The bill also contains what would be the most sweeping structural overhaul in the 70-year history of the system.

The plan, sponsored by Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, was approved 22-12 amid warnings that the system would be unable to compete with other lending institutions without a substantial streamlining.

Under the Stenholm proposal, the system's 13 district banks for cooperatives and central bank for cooperatives would be merged into one bank for cooperatives. All 12 district federal intermediate credit banks and federal land banks would be abolished 12 months after enactment of the bill.

The measure would direct the system to establish up to six farm credit service banks to assure delivery of credit and aid from the Temporary Assistance Corp., an organization that would administer government funds appropriated to buttress the system.

Production credit associations would remain direct lenders to eligible borrowers and play an expanded role in the system. Federal land bank associations would assume direct

lending functions.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., said he favored streamlining the system but added that the changes wrought by the bill even without the Stenholm plan were complicated enough.

"We're not ready to make it more complex," he said. Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa, backed the proposal as the only way to demonstrate that the system is worth a massive cash infusion.

"How do we sell \$4 billion to \$6 billion to the Bob Walkers and the Barney Franks who lie in wait for Farm Credit Legislation?" he said, referring to lawmakers from Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

Earlier this week, the committee had adopted a plan under which Farm Credit real estate loans could be sold to approved banks and insurance companies, pooled and resold as securities in a secondary market.

It would be similar to the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) and other secondary markets that already exist.

It also would allow Farm Credit System institutions themselves to sell a variety of mortgage-backed debt that they handle. The banking industry was highly favorable toward the first part but was cool to what some lawmakers called the second secondary market established under the bill.

August 15 deadline for TGSPB ballots

August 15 is the last day to mail ballots in the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board director election, and ballots must be postmarked no later than midnight.

Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board (TGSPB) is the state sorghum checkoff program for financing and conducting market development, education, and utilization research for grain sorghum. It is governed by

a board of fifteen directors who serve six-year terms. Five directors will be elected to the board this year—three in the West Texas region and two in the East Texas region.

The TGSPB West Texas region is the area of the state west of a line from Montague County, south along county boundaries, then west to exclude all counties south of Bandera, Uvalde, and Kinney.

The nominees from the West Texas

region are Floyd C. Borchardt of Crowell, Billy Bob Brown of Panhandle, Ralph Mabry of Lubbock, and Kenneth B. "K. B." Parish of Springlake.

Anyone involved in grain sorghum production within either region is eligible to vote for the candidates for that region.

Any qualified voter who has not received a ballot in the mail may obtain one at the County Agricultural Extension Office or any grain elevator which handles grain sorghum. Ballots are also available from the TGSPB office. Any sorghum producer who needs a ballot or who has questions about the election may call, toll-free 1-800-692-4169.

African outlook clouded

WASHINGTON (AP) - The outlook for food production in African countries south of the Sahara is still clouded, despite a rebound from the drought-stricken conditions of 1982-84, an Agriculture Department report says.

"In 1986, output increased by 4 percent over 1985," according to a report released Tuesday. "However, given the region's 3 percent annual population growth, even this recovery did not offset the per capita decline of the drought years."

Food production for domestic consumption has increased as rapidly as the harvest of cash crops, indicating that both benefited from good weather and producer incentives, the report said.

"Output of grains, which dominate agriculture in most sub-Saharan countries, rose more than 30 percent over the past two years," the report said. "This production rebound reflects favorable weather in a region vulnerable to the random volatility of weather. Coping with shortages in one year and surpluses the next plagues the region."

The report, by the department's Economic Research Service, said that in the long run, the main factors to overcome in boosting production

are the lack of modern technology and policies that discourage agricultural development.

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Soybean floor is \$4.77

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soybean producers can count on a price-support level for the 1987 crop of at least \$4.77 a bushel.

The floor level announced Monday by Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng represented a 5 percent reduction from the basic level of \$5.02 a bushel set by the 1985 farm law.

The law authorizes the secretary to reduce price supports 5 percent a year to keep U.S. soybeans competitive in world markets but specifies that they may not sink below \$4.50 a bushel.

Lyng said the level contained in his preliminary announcement of Commodity Credit Corp. loan and purchase rates was designed to maintain U.S. competitiveness.

The final price-support level must be announced no later than Oct. 1 and under the law it can be no lower than the figure in the preliminary announcement.

Lyng told the American Soybean Association over the weekend he was well aware of concerns that high price supports may be hurting the competitiveness of U.S. soybeans in world markets.

However, he expressed skepticism about that theory.

"When one examines the market fundamentals over the last few months it is difficult to reach a conclusion that clearly substantiates those concerns," Lyng said.

Lyng noted that favorable supply and demand have permitted selloff of 100 million bushels of surplus soybeans in the current marketing year. He did offer the qualifier, however, that "the soybean complex is quite fluid and difficult to predict."

The secretary also announced that he would not use his authority under the 1985 farm law to implement a

marketing loan for 1987 crop soybean.

Rice and cotton exporters have received a boost from marketing loans, federal subsidies under which producers repay either at the loan level or the prevailing world market price, whichever is lower.

"The need for a marketing loan must be predicted on the fact that soybeans are no longer competitive in world markets and that it is cost effective," Lyng said. "At this point, neither of those requirements appear to have been met."

QUICK RESPONSE

HOUSTON (AP) - Multilingual complications no longer trouble the 4,400-person Houston police force since installation of a new system that provides an emergency dispatcher with the immediate location and availability of officers who are fluent in a dozen different languages.

During its first month of operation, the system trimmed more than a minute from receipt of an emergency call to arrival at the site. It also reduced the time spent in early investigation, compilation of pertinent details and determination of additional assistance.

The system was developed by Emhart.

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This is one area - where on-peak is good. LeRoy Cueser, South Dakota State University Extension Ag Engineer, says off-peak pumping is a good way for irrigators to cut operating costs. However, he warns it takes a much higher level of management to make it work right. To be able to pump during off-peak times an irrigator must get an agreement from the electrical supplier. If this is done, the power will be cut off on the irrigation system during peak times. Pumping during off-peak times gets the irrigator a reduction in energy bills because generating plants and transmission lines can be used more effectively. Off-peak irrigation does require closer management of the crops. If a crop experiences even a short period of crop stress due to lack of water, yields and profits can be substantially cut. To avoid this, most off-peak agreements do allow the irrigator to override the system and pump if his crop needs the water. The rate for this override is higher than the normal rate. Cueser encourages an irrigator to consider off-peak pumping, keeping in mind the amount of water, etc., his crops need for good yield.

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Rural prices falling, but recovery at hand

Rural land prices in every category will continue to fall in Texas, but there are signs that a recovery may be just over the horizon, according to a survey of knowledgeable participants in real estate markets.

Panelists from four states—Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas—were asked about current land values and their predictions for price changes during the next 12 months. Texas received the undesired distinction of having the largest estimated price decrease.

"The 75 rural land market participants surveyed in Texas reported

the statewide economic recession has led to weakened land markets," says Dr. Charles Gilliland, an assistant research economist with the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University.

The panel predicted that between January 1987 and January 1988 the average value of an acre of irrigated cropland will fall 6 percent. The survey, taken in January, said the average price of irrigated cropland stood at \$966 per acre.

Non-irrigated cropland, at an average of \$969 per acre, and native rangeland, at \$874 per acre, were expected to fall 6 percent.

Improved pastureland averaged \$1,209 per acre. The level of this estimate was affected by a large number of reports from urban areas. The median price was only \$975 per acre. The panel predicted a decline of 5 percent in pastureland values.

Orchard and vineyard land was expected to fall 7 percent from an average price of \$1,445 per acre.

Although the panel forecast a 2 percent erosion of timberland values, some respondents reported renewed interest because of new tax laws.

"Apparently, some investors may have purchase dland with

harvestable stands of timber to generate passive income so that passive losses from other real estate holdings could be deducted," Gilliland reports.

Some of those surveyed indicated that value declines may slow.

"Perhaps I'm dreaming or it may be wishful thinking, but it appears that land values are bottoming out," an agent for an insurance company said. "This is based on an increasing number of inquiries from interested buyers and anticipation that there will be no major adverse changes in government programs or commodity prices."

When questioned about the motives for buying and selling in the current market, 80 percent of the respondents said the primary reason for selling property was either financial stress or the poor economy. Other panelists named poor investment performance, fears of further price declines, estate settlements and retirement as motives for sellers.

"Most land offered for sale recently seems to be property acquired by institutions through foreclosure," a broker said. "Those who don't have to sell won't sell at the current price."

A long list of reasons for buying land was given by panelists. The

largest number, 25 percent, said recreation was the most important reason. The motives given suggest that Texas' rural real estate market gains much of its strength from non-agricultural buyers.

The survey was funded partly by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The publication, *Rural Land Values in the Southwest: A Survey of Knowledgeables* (No. 572), divides Texas into 33 regions and gives current land values and predictions for each. It is available from the Real Estate Center; Texas A&M University; College Station, Texas 77843-2115. Phone 409-845-2031 to order, and send \$2.25 for each copy (\$4.50 for non-Texas residents).

Real estate richness possible, but ...

Do you want to make your fortune in rental real estate?

If so, experts say you should ask simple questions about your goals, skills and the property before you buy.

"Many people would like to secure their financial future by investing in residential rental property on a small scale, but they lack adequate information about how to evaluate and manage such a venture," says Dr. Arthur L. Wright, a research economist with the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University.

Wright explains that goals are important because property ownership involves a long-time financial commitment. Anyone who plans to invest should ask the following questions:

- How much money can I invest?
- How long do I want to hold the property?
- Do I want a continuing cash flow or long-term capital gains?
- What type of financing do I prefer?
- Do I have the time and temperament to manage rental property

well? The answers to these questions indicate whether or not to invest and what type of rental property to buy.

Although lower inflation rates and tax reform make property ownership less attractive, there are remaining benefits for those who decide to invest in rental property. Depreciation deductions, tax-free exchanges and proper timing allow owners to minimize their tax burden. Mortgage payments help an owner build equity.

To maximize profits, an apartment owner should be skilled in marketing, leasing agreements, resident relations, maintenance, insurance, office procedures and investment administration, according to Wright.

"To obtain the greatest possible return over the life of the property, you should preserve the desirability of the property and maintain high service standards for the tenants," he explains.

Each investment decision should

be evaluated using measures that show whether the property will meet the desired goals. Real estate brokers are useful sources of information on investment criteria.

"In many areas, the value of rental property has recently fallen sharply, and may now represent an investment opportunity; however the investment merits of any property should be examined carefully," Wright concludes.

More information on investment criteria and property management skills is available in *Investing In A Small Residential Rental Property*, publication number 569. To order

write to the Real Estate Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, Tx. 77843-2115, or call 409-845-2031. The 41-page report is \$2.25 (\$4.50 for non-Texas residents).

The Real Estate Center was created in 1971 by the Texas Legislature to meet the needs of many audiences, including the real estate industry, instructors, researchers and the general public. The Center's comprehensive program of research and education yield publications, audiovisuals and computer software distributed widely under the slogan "Solutions Through Research."

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Door openers no toys

Citing 31 deaths since 1982 to children under 12 years of age caused by automatic garage doors, safety experts are again warning parents to prohibit children from playing games with garage door openers.

Reconstructing the accident scenario, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission said children activate the garage door opener, then run out of the garage in an effort to beat the door before it closes. Deaths occur when the descending door strikes the child and pins him or her to the ground. Even garage doors equipped with an automatic reverse mechanism have been involved in

fatalities. CPSC urged parents to keep remote control devices locked in the accessory compartment of the car to prevent access by children. Wall-mounted switches which activate garage doors should be moved far out of reach by young children.

Homeowners should also check the owner's manual for instructions on checking the automatic reverse feature on the doors. CPSC said homeowners may want to adjust the opener's sensitivity switch so that the door reverses under the last possible pressure.



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Real estate attracting more foreigners

U.S. real estate appeals to foreign investors in spite of new tax laws with more restraints than incentives, writes Peter N. James in the June/July issue of *Real Estate Today*, the official publication of the National Association of Realtors. James, a specialist in international taxation with New York's Price Waterhouse & Co. accounting firm, explains "How the New Tax Laws Affect International Investors."

"Don't be fooled by an accent," he warns. "Not all foreigners are equal under the tax laws." The Internal Revenue Service differentiates between two broad categories of foreigners. The first category includes those who have moved to the United States and are U.S. citizens, most of those who hold green cards, and those who spend a substantial time in this country.

In the second category are foreigners who are neither U.S. citizens nor holders of green cards and who spend only a few months in

the United States in any calendar year. People in this category are generally taxed similarly to "homegrown" Americans with respect to income tax. Those foreigners are called non-residents.

"Generally, foreigners invest in U.S. real estate for the same fundamental reasons as their American counterparts, namely, to make a profit or to procure a home," according to James. A German investor, for example, would most likely not be interested in making a profit in dollars, but in German marks. His profit depends upon currency fluctuations. Foreigners who believe their currency will depreciate against the dollar may invest in U.S. real estate for the same reasons they would invest in gold or precious metals.

"European investors may simply be attracted to the potential higher rate of return on investments under a tax system with, believe it or not, less burdensome tax rates than they are subject to at home," writes

James. Historically, foreigners have fared well under the U.S. tax system. "In 1980, however, Congress passed the Foreign Investment in Real Property Tax Act (FIRPTA), which generally made taxable all gains derived by non-residents from the sale of U.S. real property interests," he explains.

"Between 1980 and 1986, real estate taxation, as it affected nonresidents, was comparatively low-key. Most attention was focus on the government's efforts to pass and implement a system to enforce taxation of nonresidents on FIRPTA gains," James says. The government eventually adopted a withholding tax system.

Most of the tax reform provisions are not specifically directed at non-resident investors, but at Americans who invest in real estate tax shelters. For foreign investors, the new tax law has more minuses than pluses.

The long-term capital gains tax rate has been increased to 28 percent

for individuals and 34 percent for corporations, depreciation schedules have been lengthened to 27.5 years for residential rental property and to 31.5 years for non-residential property. The investment tax credit has been repealed and tax credits for rehabilitation expenses have been reduced. The ability to offset real estate rental losses against other types of income has been restricted. Non residents remain liable for U.S. taxes when they sell real estate under an installment method.

James projects that "potential benefits are generally far outweighed by the risks from the uncertainty surrounding the application of many provisions of the new law." "Most foreign investors will probably do no better than to hold their real estate investments directly or through foreign partnerships or trusts, some of which may be effective in avoiding U.S. estate taxes ordinarily incurred on the death of a non-resident who own U.S. real estate."

James advises that taxes should not be the only consideration in structuring investments. "Corporations," he explains, "which in many cases provide less than optimal tax results, may be desirable vehicles for owning real estate if the non-

resident investor is concerned about limiting its own liability from, for example, potential lawsuits that could raise form his real estate activities, he might then also be able to offset income loss from various properties."

Baby boomers becoming owners

Aging Texas baby boomers will shift demand for housing from rental units to owner-occupied homes through the year 2000.

"The fastest growth rates in the Texas population will be in the middle and older age groups rather than the young adult age groups that were so important to real estate markets in the 1970s," says Dr. Steve H. Murdock, a professor with the Real Estate Center and the Department of Rural Sociology at Texas A&M University.

If the rate of growth of the Texas population returns to the levels of the 1970s, there will be nearly 22 million people in Texas by the year 2000. With such rates of growth, the number of people age 20 to 34 will in-

crease only 20 percent from 1980 to 2000, but those 35 to 54 will increase 133 percent. The overall increase in population would be 54 percent.

In the 1970s the number Texas households increased 43 percent, or 1.5 million. During the 1980s it should increase by 36 percent, or 1.78 million. An increase of 24 percent, or 1.65 million more households, is projected for the 1990s.

"The numerical increase in households per decade in the 1980s and 1990s should remain similar to the 1970s," Murdock says. "The difference will come in the type of housing that is demanded by these households."

As the median age increases between 1980 and 2000, the demand for

owner-occupied homes should increase. During the 1970s, 63 percent of the increase in housing was in owner occupied housing. That figure will increase to more than 70 percent of the units added during the 1980s and 1990s.

By the 1990s, increases in the number of households will be attributed almost totally to those in the 35 to 54 age range, while there will be a decrease in younger households.

The rental housing market is expected to grow very slowly compared to the owner-occupied market. The number of renter-occupied units increased by 43 percent during the 1970s and is projected to increase by 31 percent in the 1980s. The 1990s will

bring an increase of only 16 percent in renter-occupied housing units, Murdock predicts.

"Unlike the past, when demand for housing increased more rapidly among the young adult age groups, during the remainder of this century demand is likely to involve owner-occupied units with householders who are more than 35 years old," Murdock concludes.

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Milburn says the most common time wasters are telephone interruptions, visitors dropping in, meetings, a cluttered desk and a lack of objectives and priorities.

He has some tips for avoiding time wasters, such as preparing a list of musts that have to be accomplished each day, delegating more tasks, and preparing meetings agendas and sticking to them.

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During the holidays, numerous businesses contributed time, talent, and material to help make the holiday season a joyful and memorable one.

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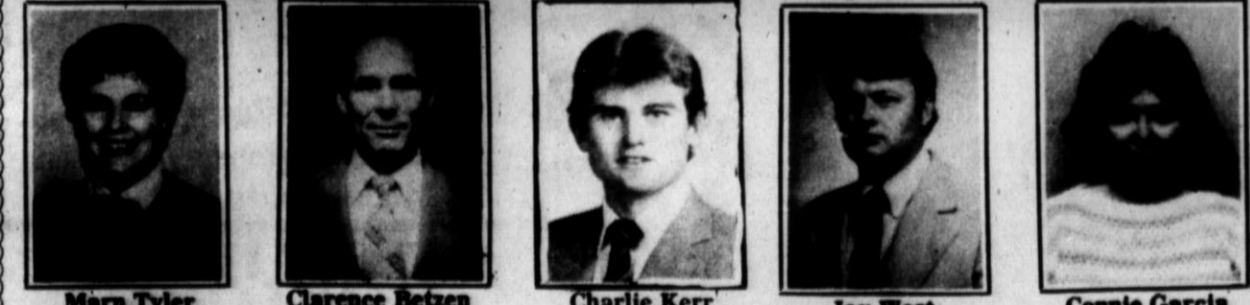
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Tradition of maid hiring continues in El Paso

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Maids, generally regarded as employees of the well-to-do, are in abundance here in one of the poorest cities in Texas.

Ever since the railroad went through in the 1880s, middle-class and even working-class El Pasoans have employed Mexican maids. Though the new immigration reform law calls for fines against employers of undocumented workers, it doesn't seem likely the tradition will end soon.

"It has been here for 100 years," said Oscar J. Martinez, director of Texas-El Paso's Center for Inter-American and Border Studies. "It's very strong institutionally."

Between 20,000 and 30,000 maids work in El Paso, with a population of about 500,000, said Martinez. About half are live-in employees and the overwhelming majority are undocumented workers from Mexico.

"The El Paso economy depends on the system, and it's survived immigration crackdowns before. I don't think it's in danger of dying out," Martinez said.

The institution of hiring maids continues in El Paso, even though U.S. Department of Commerce figures show that only three Texas metropolitan areas — Brownsville,

Harlingen, Laredo and McAllen — had per capita incomes below that of El Paso's \$8,290 in 1983.

Nearly everyone in this border city either has a maid or knows someone who hires one. Many houses for sale advertised in the newspapers' classified sections list a maid's room as one of the amenities. Leasing agents for apartment complexes often offer to arrange maid service for prospective tenants.

"It's very common," said one woman, a language tutor who did not want to be identified. "Being here on the border, we have a lot of people looking for work."

She said her live-in maid, a 21-year-old from the border state of Chihuahua, "is a super worker and helps out and does extra stuff for me and my kids and my husband."

She pays her maid \$70 for a five-day week. The maid, who did not want to be identified by name, works at someone else's home one day each weekend for \$20.

The language tutor said most of her friends have maids, and that they all plan to keep them, even when the Immigration and Naturalization Service starts enforcing the new immigration reform law by fining employers of un-

documented aliens.

"The word is out that the people who employ maids are small pickings," she said. "I think (the practice) will continue to be strong. The wages in Mexico are so low. The maids are inexpensive here. I don't think it's going to die out at all."

Although the INS has said it plans to concentrate enforcement on companies that employ large numbers of undocumented workers — such as building contractors — the agency has been making life a little more difficult for maids.

Two weeks ago, the INS' El Paso district began cracking down on people suspected of abusing border crossing cards — permits that allow Mexican residents of border cities to enter the United States for up to three days to shop, take care of personal business and visit friends and family. The permits do not authorize employment in the United States.

The renewed enforcement was aimed at maids, gardeners and construction workers, according to INS officials. Border inspectors replaced the three-day permits with temporary passes allowing Mexicans to stay in the United States for a few hours. Mexicans could get their permanent passes back upon return.

The new policy met with immediate uproar from El Paso business owners who said sales declined dramatically because Mexicans refused to cross the border for

fear their passes would be confiscated. Humanitarian and labor groups in Mexico protested. The Juarez council of Mexico's ruling political party called for a three-day boycott of El Paso businesses.

On the fourth day of the crackdown, INS El Paso district director Al Giugni said the new policy was a one-week experiment that would end the next day. He apologized to business owners who said they had been victimized and promised to notify businesses ahead of time if the enforcement program were resumed.

"People get worried but they also get angry," the language tutor said of such enforcement efforts. "I think the Immigration Service walks a very fine line between enraging people and making downtown merchants mad on one hand, and doing their job on the other hand."

Giugni insisted at a meeting with downtown merchants that he was not ending the one-week crackdown because of pressure. On the last day of the five-day enforcement effort, an INS spokesman said the program had been designed to gather statistics on the number of people using border crossing passes in the early morning. Such people, said INS attorney Stanley Serwatka, likely are using the border to get to work.

Fewer than 200 people a day were stopped and questioned during the

five-day program, he said.

Other maids presumably crossed the bridges after the inspections stopped at 11 a.m. each day, or by floating across the Rio Grande on inner tubes and rafts.

INS spokeswoman Guadalupe Gonzalez said efforts to prevent maids from crossing into El Paso are humanitarian because the maids are exploited.

"I just think there's a problem in the situation of people working long hours for below minimum wage," she said. She added that Mexican maids take jobs from Americans

who want to be maids.

"Our information is that there are people in this area looking for jobs as domestics," she said.

Mexican critics of the immigration law contend that Mexicans do jobs that Americans are unwilling to do, and that they are willing to work for what Americans consider low wages.

"We know people will continue to migrate to the United States because of the social and economic conditions in this country, either legally or illegally," said Judith Galantz of Mexico's Independent Committee for Human Rights.



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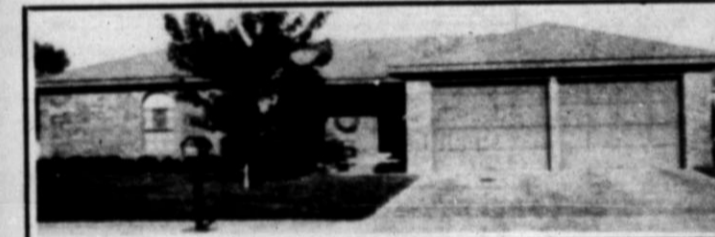
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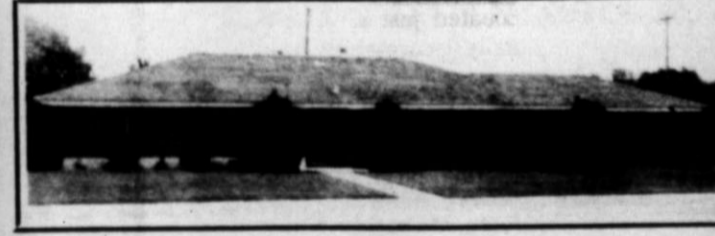
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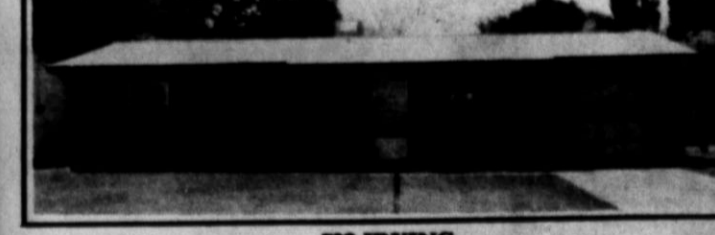
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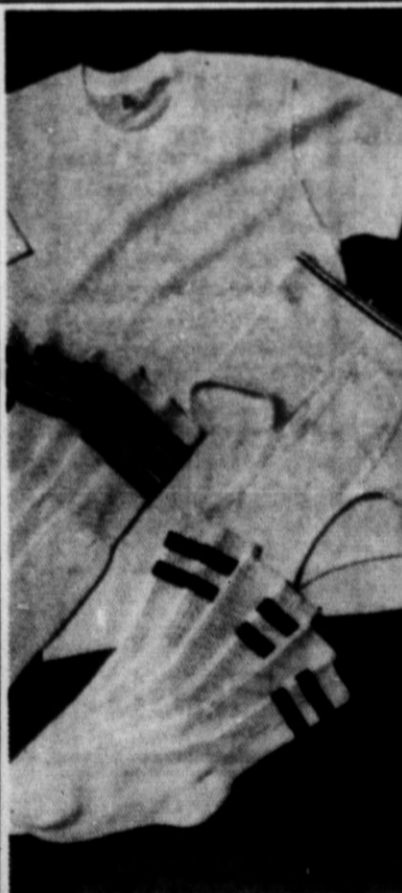
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Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) — Sylvester Stallone's mother consulted the stars about her film idol son's marriage to Brigitte Nielsen and predicted it wouldn't last.

"They are both ruled by the moon, and no two people of the same star sign should ever marry," Jacqueline Stallone said in an interview with Us magazine. "They are both too emotional and too impractical."

The problem with Stallone and Ms. Nielsen, who are getting divorced, was "Brigitte was way ahead of him," Mrs. Stallone said. "She had the smarts. She has had a lot of experience. She is very worldly. He's not worldly."

"The best marriage for Sylvester would be marriage Italian-style," she said, but added:

"He should have a mistress of every nationality. He should have Little Italy, Miss Sweden here, Miss Denmark there. This way he is taking care of the whole world."

"When I was 33 I wasn't even a feminist. I worked for George McGovern. I worked for the Farm Workers. You only really get radicalized on your own concerns, when you realize that it's in your long-term interest," the editor of Ms. magazine said in an interview in the Aug. 10 issue of Us magazine.

"When I first got involved in feminist issues, I was quite naive," she said. "I thought this is so unjust, surely they will change this if I just explain it. I wouldn't stop to think about the people who were profiting from it."

"It makes you realize this is something you're going to do for life, not just for a couple of years."



The first known sewing needles were made of bone and they are over 30 thousand years old.

NEW YORK (AP) — Feminist Gloria Steinem says she feels she's more radical at age 53.

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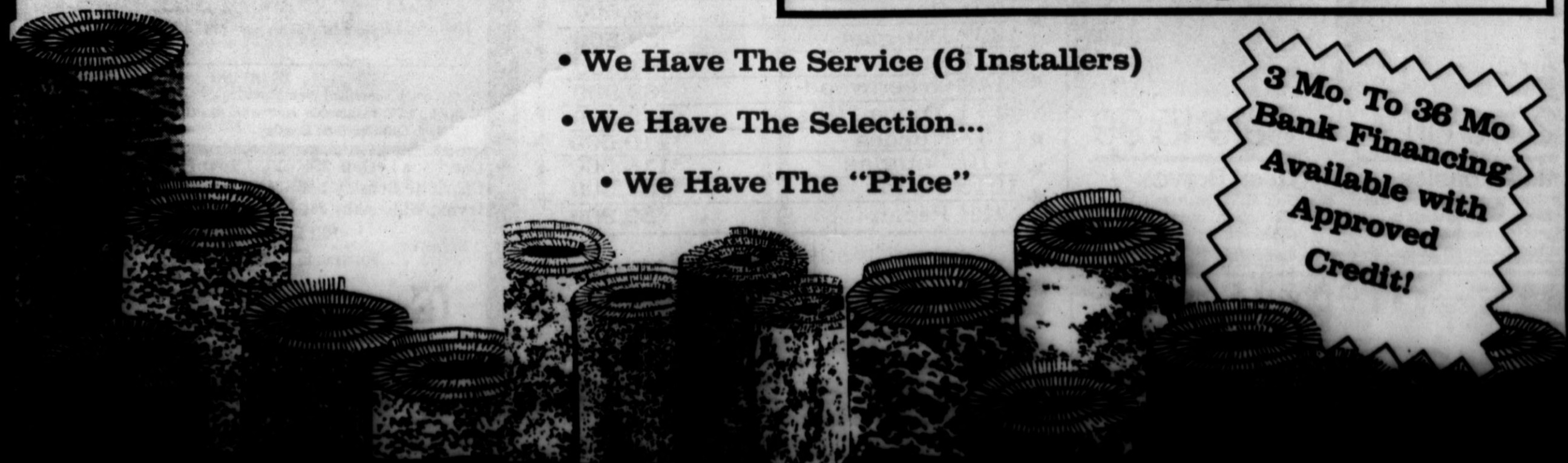
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Lifestyles

Fast food stores share facts

In response to consumer interest in nutrition, fast food stores have taken to informing as well as feeding their customers.

"The nutrition information printed on placemats, displays or in pamphlets at many fast food stores can be helpful, if you read it carefully," says Dr. Dymple Cooksey, a nutrition specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

When reading these materials, she suggests keeping the following in mind:

-Separate claims for quality from nutrition information. For example, describing the quality of foods, such as "grade A milk" or "100 percent pure American beef" tells you about the taste of food, but not its nutrition.

-Consider serving sizes. Three ounces of cooked meat is considered one serving. Once it's cooked, a quarter-pound hamburger will give you about one serving of meat.

-Check the type of fat. Some nutrition pamphlets report fats in terms of unsaturated and saturated fats. If your doctor has recommended reducing cholesterol intake, you can choose those items with less saturated fat, since it contains cholesterol.

-Check for the amount of fat. The average 2000 calorie per day diet should include about 30 percent of calories from fat. If different food items are listed according to the percent of calories from fat, you can compare to make a lower-fat choice.

-Look for the amount of sodium. A

safe and adequate intake for sodium is 1100-3300 milligrams per day. Some fast-food sandwiches will contain over 1100 milligrams. By checking these figures you can either choose lower-sodium foods, or compensate for a high-sodium fast food meal with less sodium at other meals.

-Check the number of calories. If you're trying to maintain your weight, consider how the calorie intake will fit into your daily allotment. On a 2000 calorie per day diet, for example, a large quarter-pound cheeseburger with mayonnaise and a large soft drink may consume almost half that amount.

"Nutrition information from fast food stores is probably most convenient when various food items are listed along with the fat, sodium and

calories for each part of the item," notes Cooksey. "That tells you how much fat or sodium is being added by the mayonnaise, cheese or other items on your sandwich."

"You can use this nutrition information to select particular foods or to special order your sandwich so it has less fat or sodium," she adds. This information will also help you plan the rest of the day's meals to achieve a balanced diet."



Antlers and horns are not the same. Horns grow throughout an animal's life. Antlers are shed every year.



Preparing For Jubilee

Toujours Amis Study Club members will be manning a crepe and sandwich booth during the Jubilee of Arts to be held from noon until 6 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday at the Hereford Community Center. The booth will feature strawberry, praline, and chocolate ice cream crepes, ham and roast beef sand-

wiches, chips, drinks, candy, coffee and doughnuts. Making crepes are club members (from left) Rhonda Nieman, Shannon Hagar and Marilyn Leasure. The Jubilee of Arts is being held in conjunction with the Town 'n' Country Jubilee festivities planned from Monday until Saturday.

Late playwright of TEXAS had a vision

"I see people assembling and watching the sunset in the Canyon, that great panorama of color so much more spectacular than anything man can do," said the late Pulitzer Prize winning author Paul Green of "TEXAS."

Had he lived to see it, Paul Green would be pleased to discover that this particular outdoor drama now draws nearly full houses, an average of 1,600 people, to see just what he envisioned.

"TEXAS" plays under the stars in Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo nightly at 8:30 p.m. except Sundays through August 22.

Its creator Paul Green, sometimes called the "father of outdoor drama" set the pattern for modern outdoor historical dramas. Six of these dramas are still running, with the first, THE LOST COLONY in its 50th season.

Green was honored this year as the artist featured by the Southern Writers' Symposium at Methodist College in Fayetteville, N.C., and again as the recipient of the Albert

Schweizer Medal for Artistry at the Wilmington Azalea Festival.

The success of the playwright lies in his deep understanding of the needs of his audiences balanced with the presenting of accurate historical events in the place where they were first experienced.

Born in North Carolina, Green was a product of a hard but challenging life. He observed, lived and savored.

Speaking of his work, he said, "I try to write about men (and women) struggling not only to be themselves, but to be on the side of something that counts for others."

"The settling of the Panhandle was a risk, but it is the nature of American people to gamble," Green said. "We are not a nation of people who like to play it safe."

Green captured this spirit in "TEXAS", a romantic tale of the struggles between the cattle ranchers and the farmers and how their eventual collaboration brings the railroad and a new town.

"In their lives we will see the

humor and love and endurance and religious devotion and stamina which made possible the settlement of this hard land," Green said.

Green was drawn to the Palo Duro Canyon by a letter from a lady with a dream, Margaret Harper.

"My husband and I had lived for some time in South America and sometimes when you return to a place you see things differently," she said. "This glorious canyon was virtually unknown and closed in the evenings."

"The area needed a tourist attraction, and so after reading an article by Paul Green on his outdoor dramas in READERS DIGEST I wrote to him."

In 1960 Green travelled to Texas and intrigued by the canyon and its people, agreed to write "TEXAS." Six years later "TEXAS" was a reality.

Today over 1.8 million people from all over the world have seen the production.

With over 80 percent of the audience travelling over 100 miles, an appreciation of Paul Green's masterpiece and Margaret Harper's tenacity is spreading.

"Using sound and light, it will be possible for us in the audience to experience the blizzards they suffered, the sand storms they faced," Green had said.

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Red Cross Update

The Uniformed Volunteers will have a work day Thursday at the Red Cross office. Anyone interested in helping with the activities for the Jubilee is asked to help work on projects that day. We will start at 10 a.m. and work all day and into the evening to finish the float.

A basic swimming instructor class is forming. To become a basic swimming instructor, you must be at least 17 years-old and be proficient in the three basic swimming strokes. Call the Red Cross office if you are interested in becoming an instructor.

Volunteers are needed to help with the first aid booth at the Jubilee and the game and food booth. Contact the Red Cross office for a time to help.

The Disaster College will be held in Oklahoma City Sept. 10-12. This is a training seminar for those interested in doing disaster work.

A swimming party will be held for water safety instructors and aides Monday 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the City Pool.

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

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MRS. JUAN A. MARTINEZ
...nee Maria De La Luz Serna

Wedding vows exchanged by Serna, Martinez Saturday

During a double ring ceremony, Maria De La Luz Serna became the bride of Juan A. Martinez in a mid-afternoon wedding Saturday in San Joseph's Catholic Church of Hereford. Father Joe Bixenman officiated for the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andres M. Serna of 613 Irving and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo Martinez of 210 Kibbe.

Two pink and lavender carnation floral arrangements, provided by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mendez, decorated the main church altar.

Irene Serna served her sister as maid of honor and Bobby Martinez was his brother's best man.

Bridesmaids included Nadine Herrera, Pearl Garcia, both of Hereford, and Melissa Lopez of Vega. Groomsmen were Onesimo Juarez, Rodney Torres and David Serna, all of Hereford.

Serving as padrinos were Mr. and Mrs. Filiberto Vallejo Jr. of Hereford, lazo; Mr. and Mrs. Hector Lopez of Vega, cojines; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trevino of Hereford, arras; Mr. and Mrs. Wences Munoz of Chicago, Ill., Biblia and rosario; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zepeda of Hereford buque; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Castro of Chicago, Ill., muneca.

Flower girl was April Garcia,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Garcia, and ring bearer was Joe Trevino Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trevino, all of Hereford.

Candles were lit by Darlene and Rocky Rocha.

Guitarist Raul Guerro sang, "Anillo De Compromiso" and "Amor."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an elegant white formal-length gown of chiffon and taffeta. The fitted bodice, decorated by miniature seed pearls, formed a lace wedding ring collar. The full chiffon sleeves were caught at the elbows by lace appliques and extended over her wrists. The front of the A-line skirt was decorated by lace and at the back, tiers of ruffles formed the cathedral-length train.

The full bridal illusion veil with pencil edging was attached to an elaborate headpiece of seed pearls and seed pearl sprays. She carried a cascading bouquet of seed pearls accented with white satin ribbon streamers.

Her jewelry consisted of a pearl necklace given to her by the groom's sister, Eva Herrera.

The maid of honor wore a white lace tea-length dress and the bridesmaids wore pink tea-length dresses and carried pink umbrellas. Padrinas wore lavender tea-length

dresses and matching hats.

Mr. and Mrs. Cynthia Tijerina invited guests to register at the reception in First Baptist Church fellowship hall. It was catered by Roy Herrera.

Mrs. Jesus Esquivel served the bride's cake which was multi-tiered wedding cake which was decorated on the sides with baby's breath, lavender flowers, and butterflies, along with wedding attendants. Topping the cake was a bride and groom; in the middle of the cake was a water fountain. The chocolate groom's cake was topped with grapes. The table was also decorated with pink and white carnations.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Dallas, the bride wore a two-piece ensemble with a gray skirt. The couple will make their home at 210 Kibbe.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School where she was active in CVAE and Future Teachers of America. She is currently employed at save-n-Gain.

The groom, a 1980 HHS graduate, also attended TSTI. He is employed by Brandon and Clark, Inc., in Hereford.

Out-of-town guests represented Chicago, Ill., Amarillo, Vega, Earth and Edinburg, Texas.



CARRY DOYLE KING, JR.

King receives recognition

Carry Doyle King, Jr. was recently named to the National Deans List, a publication honoring the top half of one percent of America's top college and university students.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle King of Hereford, he graduated cum laude with a 3.68 GPA on June 1 from Asbery College in Wilmore, Kent. His major was in Bible.

King plans to attend Lexington Theological Seminary in September where he will be studying for the Master of Divinity degree. He is married to the former Kyle Snowden of Borger and they have three children.

Born in Hereford, King was a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School.

DPS offering films to the public

The Texas Department of Public Safety has approximately 80 films available to the public concerning various safety programs.

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

Judge Joseph F. Crater, one of the most famous missing persons in the world, disappeared Aug. 6, 1930.

ight the master of might;
afeguard and transmit to
democracy; to consecrate
to mutual helpfulness.



Making Lunch Plans

Coza Mae Shelley and Troyce Hanna, from left, busily make plans for the upcoming American Legion Auxiliary Country Lunch set for Tuesday, Aug. 18 at the American Legion Post home in Veterans

Park. The meal, featuring locally grown products, will be served from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tickets are now available from any Auxiliary member.

Country lunch to be served by Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary is making preparations for an old-fashioned country lunch set for Tuesday, Aug. 18, at the American Legion Post home located in Veterans Park.

Serving hours will be from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tickets are being sold by Auxiliary members at \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 years of age.

The menu, featuring locally-grown products, will consist of roast beef and gravy mashed potatoes, green beans, blackeyed peas, corn on the cob, relish plate, homemade rolls, and cornbread, fruit cobbler, and a

choice of tea or coffee.

Co-chairmen in charge of the fundraiser are Coza Mae Shelley and Troyce Hanna. Members preparing food include: Frankie Barrett, Alice Gilleland, Irene Berger, Ella Caudle, Deborah Bullard, Becky Sanderson, Pet Ott, Mary Williamson, Beverly Jesko, Betty Jo Carlson, Ruth King, June Koelzer, Lela Kememer, Mildred LaFever, Nola Hanlon, Clara Trowbridge, Lena Elmquist, Carol Lohr, and Virginia Adams.

Proceeds from this project will be used for community projects and local programs.

The five most popular sports activities for American adults are swimming, fishing, bicycling, bowling and running.

"Pinocchio's Magical Wish" scheduled

"Pinocchio's Magical Wish," a professional live stage production, will appear locally in the Bull Barn Aug. 17 at 7 p.m.

The show is being sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4818. The performance is in honor of the 104th birthday of the famous fairytale character.

Tickets will be on sale at the door or advance tickets may be purchased

from any VFW member. The producers of this family-oriented event have taken up where Walt Disney's animated cartoon left off. The audience can witness Pinoc-

chio's magical change from wooden puppet to a real live boy and the many adventures he passes through to finally develop conscience and character.



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Jennifer Carr	Bernadina Gamez	Debbie Moran
Brian Eades	Vincent Ramos	Chris Schumacher
Gay Myers	Lina Esqueda	Joani Kalka
Kris Black	Carlos Ruiz IV	Paul Guyer
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By
Sandy Pankey



CLEANING KIDS' BEDROOMS

It was horrible but thankfully I lived to tell about it. The episode I'm referring to happened a few weeks ago but it keeps coming back in my nightmares to haunt me.

Just thinking about it makes me shudder...I cleaned my children's bedrooms. It wasn't a pleasant experience but I did learn from it. If you want their rooms really clean, do it yourself!

Left to their own devices, children would never even consider cleaning their rooms and disposing of unnecessary clutter. They regard their dwellings and every item there as sacred, not to be touched by adult hands.

It makes no difference how long a child spends 'cleaning', the end results are usually the same: it's still a disaster area and should be condemned by the health department.

Maybe their treasurers (more often than not, just garbage) are not outwardly visible, but upon closer inspection you will find the mooncealed behind the chair, between the mattresses, under the bed, over the windowsill, in the pillow cases, stuffed in shoes and crammed at the foot of the bed under the covers.

One day after several weeks of hearing my children yell, "Mom, I can't find my other tennis shoe" or "Mom, where is that yellow sweatshirt with the holes?" or "Mom, I found five socks and none of them match. What do you think happened to them?", I became weary. Don't these kids know that they were the ones that lost their possessions, not me? Do they think I confiscated the shoe, sweatshirt and five socks and wore them to work?

I realized that there was only one solution to this seemingly endless dilemma—do some major spring cleaning. Because of past experience, I knew that it would do absolutely no good to attempt to clean with the children watching my every move, so, I sent them to their grandparents' house for a few hours.

Armed with a scrub brush, pail of

sudsy water, furniture polish, bug spray, dust cloths, rubber gloves, face mask and a hard hat, I entered the first forbidden zone—my son's room. I anticipated the worst. I was not disappointed. In my immediate line of vision was a horde of sugar ants marching across the baseboard heading toward the night stand. I watched with fascination as the insects trekked their way up the table leg and disappeared into the drawer.

I could tell that these pests had a purpose and it was a frightening thought. What gory thing was hidden in that drawer? With my can of Raid in hand, I jerked the drawer open and there neatly covered by a paper towel was a culture of penicillin growing on what looked like a pepperoni and Canadian bacon pizza with onions and mushrooms. I tried to recall when we had last eaten pizza. Oh, yes, it was Mother's Day.

I also found a couple of blackened banana peels, several hundred pop-tops from coke cans, sticky candy wrappers, and the dirty socks without mates under a pile of clothes in his dresser. The mystery of the missing tennis shoe and sweatshirt was also solved. They were stuffed behind his computer table.

Next, I ventured to my daughter's room. Thank goodness I didn't find bugs but I did discover an assort-

ment of school papers (those graded below 75) camouflaged under coloring books, record albums and stuffed animals. And I thought she had done so well her final six weeks of school! I also uncovered "I don't like Mommy anymore!" notes folded neatly inside several pairs of socks. These were probably written when I asked her to make her bed or take out the trash or made some other unreasonable demand. Needless to say, I didn't disturb her personal letters.

After three hours of hauling out trash to the dumpster, I came to my final destination, the hall closet used by both the children. I lifted out box after box of junk and placed them on the floor to sort out the contents. Much to my surprise most of the mementos were from me given to the kids on holidays, birthdays and other special occasions.

With a lump in my throat, I decided not to reprimand the children for saving 'junk', I realized that it didn't matter what they saved, everything had a special meaning attached to it.

As they say, one man's junk is another's treasure. I just hope that in the future if the kids must form a special affection to any kind of food, they will at least place it in air-tight containers before they hide it in a drawer.

Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent
ADDITIVES, PRESERVATIVES
IN CANNED FOODS

Most of the additives in canned foods are familiar substances that we don't recognize because of the technical names listed on the label.

For instance, ascorbic acid is vitamin C; beta carotene is a source of vitamin A; niacinamide thiamin and pyridoxine are B vitamins; and alpha tocopherol is vitamin E.

Acetic acid, the key ingredient in vinegar, is a common additive used to provide tartness to dressings,

sauces or relishes. Citric acid is often added to canned tomatoes and some vegetables to enhance flavor, maintain color and ensure proper acid levels. It is an organic compound that occurs naturally—especially in citrus fruits, and some vegetables.

Gelatin, guar gum and modified food starch are commonly used as thickeners. Gelatin is an animal-based protein, while guar gum and modified food starch are extracted from vegetables or cereal grains.

Sodium bicarbonate and sodium chloride are just the chemical names for baking soda and table salt.

When you see these and other flavorings or additives listed on canned food labels, remember that they have been added to suit consumers' tastes. These additives are no more harmful than the flavorings, thickeners, salt, or other substances you add to fresh foods in your own kitchen. However, adding any substance to food when you are home canning is not recommended with the exception of pickling/canning salt and ascorbic acid to fruits that have a tendency to turn dark.

It is important in home canning food to remove any heavy sweet spices (cinnamon cloves etc.) to prevent foods from darkening. For more information on additives to home canned food contact the County Extension Office at 364-3573.

Ceramic show set for Aug. 15-16

The 10th annual High Plains Ceramic Association Show will be held Aug. 15-16 at the Amarillo Civic Center beginning at 9 a.m. both days. All competition is welcomed. For further information call (806)622-2054.

SIMPLE FOOD INTOLERANCE
NEW YORK (AP) — If you suffer frequent cramps during aerobic dance classes it could be due to a simple food intolerance, says the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau.

It says fitness specialist Dr. George Sheehan holds that frequent food culprits include milk, eggs, gluten-containing grains, chocolate, coffee, peanuts, shellfish and seasonal fruits.

To test for intolerance, eliminate these foods from your diet for five days while continuing to exercise. If symptoms subside, it's a sign one of the items results in a food intolerance.

The bureau says to start adding foods back to your diet until you identify the food—or foods—causing the problem.

Croffords to celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Crofford of Rt. 2, Hereford, will be honored with a reception Sunday, Aug. 16 at 2 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Central Church of Christ for the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

Their children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crofford of Pleasanton and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Crofford of Hereford, will host the 50th anniversary party along with the honoree's four grandchildren.

Evelyn Measures married Jay Crofford on Aug. 26, 1937, in Fort Worth. They have lived in Hereford since 1944.

Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend this special event.



MR. AND MRS. JAY CROFFORD

Information on '58 grads requested

Information on the whereabouts of several class of '58 graduates is being solicited by reunion organizers.

Anyone with addresses on the following graduates may call Charlotte Beasley at 364-8500:

Charlene Bower, Betty Cates, Bruce Collins, Mary Elmore, John Green, Patsy Green, Tina Beth Hazlewood, Joanna Martin, Peggy Thommas, Maxine Ware, Dorothy West, Rhoda Williams, Carroll Willoughby, Carol Wilson, and Jeff Minton.

Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals led the National League in batting six straight years, 1920-25, and his lowest average in that time was .370.

Tom Leach of the Pittsburgh Pirates was the National League home run champion in 1902 with only six homers, a record.

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Why would a man like to suggest that he fools around (I'm sure he doesn't), and what pleasure could he

derive from calling his wife a horse? Please, Ann Landers, come up with a snappy comeback! — H. in Peterson, N.J.

DEAR N.J.: Why dignify his insulting remarks with an answer? He must have the IQ of a house plant. My sympathies, dear.

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.

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Now You're Cookin' Finger Lickin' Good Barbeque



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Immediately following the Jubilee Parade Serving til 1:15 p.m.



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Deanna Stokesberry
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V.B.S. 1987

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1985 Plymouth Voyager SE Van. Power steering, brakes, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo and electric locks. Custom interior that makes into a sleeper. 29,000 actual miles. You've got to see this one! \$9,250.00.

1983 VW Rabbit, 2 door hatchback, sunroof, air cond., AM/FM cassette, 4 cyl. engine with 5 speed trans., protective warranty.

1985 Pontiac Gran Prix, power steering, brakes, air, tilt, cruise, AM-FM radio. Low Mileage.

1984 Ford Ranger XL Pickup, Auto trans, power steering, air cond., Test drive this extra sharp economy pickup.

1982 Olds Toronado. All the extras including electric windows, locks & seats, tilt, cruise. Low mileage and protective warranty.

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

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The demise of brand loyalty gathered speed when retailers engaged in price-cutting to move merchandise after the 1982 recession. It worked so well that producers jumped in with coupons and other sales promotions. Consumers were taught to buy only when the price was right. In supermarkets, for example, more than 60 percent of sales are discounted off the list price.

Over the short term, the pricing tactics build revenue but the long term effects to brand loyalty can be devastating.

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We are the choice of thousands in the Panhandle of Texas. Why? Because we're different from the rest. Our biggest difference is that we go the extra mile for your business. We're *Ingram's of Amarillo*. Call us collect today at 355-4416 and we will bring our sale to you. Now that's different!

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For More Information Call 364-0373



A New Form of Makeup

Three-year-old Brandy Jesko sits very still as mom Elizabeth Jesko practices face painting with the help of Jason Jesko, age four. Mrs. Jesko will be one of several members of Alpha Iota Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority who will offer her talents in painting faces with a washable paint during Saturday, Aug. 15, at

Dameron Park in conjunction with the Town 'n' Country Jubilee. The sorority's booth, which will operate immediately following the parade, will also offer a Hay of suckers, in which suckers are won. Proceeds will fund the sorority's various projects throughout 1987-88.



August Displayer

Kathleen Cogan Brockman has been chosen as the August displayer at Deaf Smith County Library. She has on exhibit various ink drawings.

Supper, joint meeting held Monday

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 4818 met in regular session Monday evening with Ruth Morris presiding. The meeting was preceded by a supper and joint meeting of VFW and Auxiliary members.

Tommy Goheen, Commander of the Post, presided over the meeting and members were invited to discuss various activities being planned.

Special guests included Anita Vardell, District 13 Auxiliary president, and Lori Gray and Sandra Sutton, all of Amarillo.

During the Auxiliary business meeting, it was decided that members would have a membership

tea at the home of President Ruth Morris at 2 p.m. Sept. 20. Any woman who thinks she might be eligible to join the VFW Auxiliary can contact an Auxiliary member.

Also members were reminded that the District 13 VFW convention was to be held this weekend.

The next regular meeting night is Aug. 17 but the women will be busy with the stage show "Pinocchio's Magical Wish." They will be running the concession stand and selling tickets at the door. All members are needed to be present to help. This will be at the Bull Barn at 7 p.m.

The first meeting in September falls on Labor Day, so it was decided to meet the same night as the men, Thursday, Sept. 3. This will be a supper meeting.

Members present were Helen Bishop, Martha Bridges, Leone Buckley, Erma Loving, Essie Martin, Ruth Morris, Erma Murphey, Edith Richardson, Doris Wilson, Mabel Yocum and Marie Goheen.

At 568 feet, the Carew Tower, with its 49 stories, is the tallest building in Cincinnati.

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Should fat babies go on a diet?

A baby's chubby little cheeks and plump arms and legs are not reason enough to put the infant on a diet, says Dr. Ricardo Uauy, a researcher in the Center for Human Nutrition at The University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas.

Baby fat is a sign that a newborn is getting the extra calories needed to triple its birthweight in the first year of life. To do that, babies need 50 percent of their energy to come from fat, with milk—ideally mother's milk—supplying that need perfectly, Uauy (pronounced "Wowie") says.

Uauy, a pediatric nutritionist and authority in treating children with high cholesterol levels, says fat is an important energy source in baby's first year because it can deliver more calories to small stomachs than low-energy, bulky foods, such as cereal. "A baby's stomach is small. To get the same number of calories from cereal and other lower energy foods, babies would have to eat more than their stomachs can hold."

While firm guidelines do not yet exist regarding how much dietary fat is too much during a child's first two years, researchers like Uauy are trying to answer those questions.

Over the age of two, guidelines on dietary fat consumption have been established by the American Heart Association. Since growth slows down after age two, the association advocates decreasing fat intake to 30 percent of the diet, just as in adults. (The average American diet is 40 percent of calories in fat.)

Uauy recommends replacing whole milk with skim milk in a child's diet to help keep saturated fat calories to a level below 10 percent of the child's daily caloric intake.

Why is it so important to cut down on dietary fat after age two? Because studies show that fatty streaks in blood vessels—the first signs of atherosclerosis—begin in childhood, Uauy says. Beginning with fatty streaks, the fat deposits progress throughout life. Eventually they develop into the fibrous deposits and narrowed arteries that cause heart attacks and strokes—currently the cause of death in half of all Americans.

This life-long process of clogging arteries with fatty cholesterol is speeded up when blood levels of cholesterol are too high. Children who have inherited problems of cholesterol production or removal begin having heart attacks early in life.

So which children should be screened for high levels of cholesterol? Both the American Heart Association and the American Academy of Pediatrics say there is no need for mass screening. Children should be screened, however, if they come from families with a history of heart disease or stroke or if their parents have abnormal levels of cholesterol in their blood.

Drugs and diets are available to bring cholesterol to levels near normal except in the most severe cases, for which new treatments are being developed, Uauy explains. But it is important to have a child checked if heart disease runs in the family.

"The time to worry about atherosclerosis is not when you have

your first heart attack or your first stroke. Since we know the process begins in childhood and continues throughout the life cycle, parents can decrease the risk of their children's dying of heart disease and stroke by being conscious of what they feed them when they are young," says Uauy.

Here are some other interesting facts about dietary fat and childhood nutrition:

—The fat in infant formula is usually made of corn oil, which is a polyunsaturated form of fat. The predominant fat in human milk, in contrast, is monounsaturated (similar to the fat in olive oil). Studies at the health science center suggest that monounsaturated fat may be better for you.

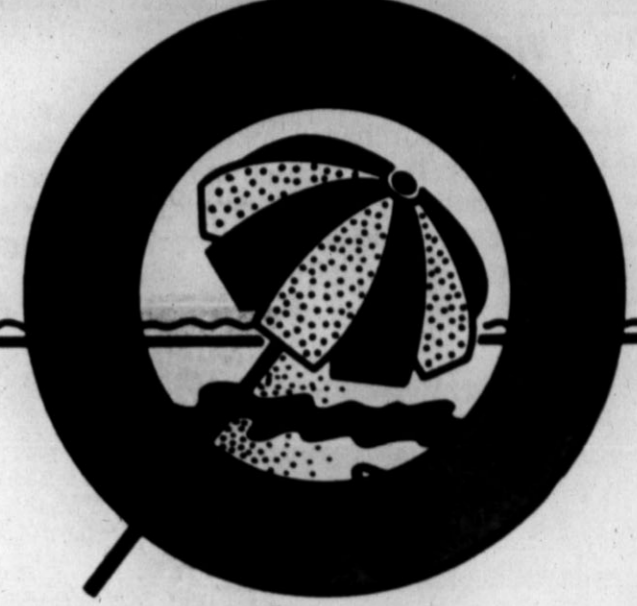
—Some breastfeeding mothers have a higher fat content in their milk than do others, Uauy says. Recent studies show that an infant will take less time to nurse and will gain

weight a little faster if a mother has more fat in her milk. If a mother with less fat in her milk will continue to breastfeed, the fat content will increase over time to fulfill her infant's caloric needs.

—It is thought that the fat content in a mother's milk is regulated by hormones and diet or by a combination of the two.

—Crash diets should be avoided by breastfeeding mothers if their nursing is to be a success, Uauy says. They need four or five pounds of extra fat for energy reserves if they are lactating for six months just because the energy needs of lactation are high. To make up the 800 to 100 calories a day required for nursing, the body can draw about 300 calories from this energy reserve, leaving 500 to 800 extra calories a day to be supplied from the diet.

—Breastfeeding can act as an effective way to lose the extra weight brought on by pregnancy



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Papercutting Exhibitor

Romilda Friemel stands alongside her papercutting art, better known as Scherenschnitte (scissors snipping) which is featured this month at the Deaf Smith County Library. She noted that this

intricate artwork dates back to 3rd Century B.C. China and exists in several variations. The art was brought to America by German and Swiss settlers.

Women's Health

TRAVEL AND PREGNANCY

By George W. Morley, M.D.

Whether on the road for business or pleasure, many of today's travelers are expectant mothers. Although every woman goes through pregnancy differently, most doctors feel that with few qualifications traveling is generally okay during all but the last month of pregnancy.

Most women find that travelling is most comfortable during the second trimester—months four through six—of pregnancy. By then, you are over any feelings of fatigue and morning sickness and are less likely to risk miscarriage. You will have more energy and be adjusted to your pregnancy. By the third trimester, your bulky figure can make moving around and sitting for long periods of time uncomfortable. Also, toward the end of pregnancy, you may start labor unpredictably.

The best way to travel really depends on what you enjoy and how you feel. For long distances by car, wear loose clothing, use a pillow for back support, and plan to stop frequently to stretch. Limit each day's drive to about five or six hours to avoid fatigue. Always wear a seat belt, with a snug shoulder harness and lap strap that fits under, never over or on, the bulge of your abdomen.

Flying is safe throughout most of your pregnancy. Most domestic and international airlines permit women to fly until the sixth month. After that time regulations vary according to airline. Check with your travel agent or airline before your flight. Reserve an aisle seat so you can easily get up and walk around to stretch. You may want to board early to avoid the crush of the crowds. Airlines will try to cater to any dietary needs, so if you wish, order a special meal in ad-

vance. Always eat lightly to avoid airsickness.

If you travel by train or by bus, remember that long bus trips during pregnancy can be uncomfortable because the aisles are narrow and you cannot control rest stops. Trains, on the other hand, usually have more space for leg stretching.

Whenever you travel while pregnant, you may find that you feel nauseous and that you tire easily, but you can prevent many problems by eating sensibly, resting often, and exercising regularly. Walking is the best form of exercise when you are pregnant and helps prevent swollen legs. And walking is something you can do anywhere without any special equipment.

If you plan to travel during your pregnancy, talk to your doctor. He or she will be able to give you good common sense advice. Then relax and enjoy the trip.

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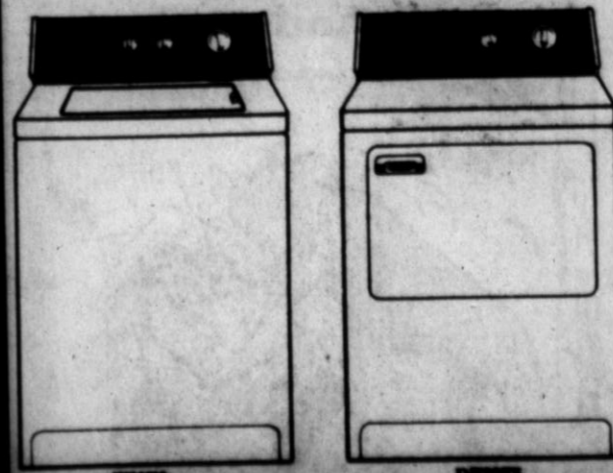
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The World Almanac DATE BOOK

Aug. 9, 1987

Today is the 221st day of 1987 and the 50th day of summer.

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TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1945, the United States dropped an atomic bomb on the city of Nagasaki, Japan.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Izaak Walton (1593); Jean Piaget (1896); Bob Cousy (1928); David Steinberg (1942)

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I have laid aside business, and gone a-fishing" — Izaak Walton.

TODAY'S MOON: Full moon.

TODAY'S TRIVIA: What position did basketball star Bob Cousy play? (a) guard (b) forward (c) center

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET
Sure way to tell it's Sunday: The supermarket opens an hour later than usual.

Pioneering for the '80s: boiling the water for coffee because the microwave isn't working.

Diplomates: An agreement on alternatives means that all the conferees want the same toppings on the carry-in pizza.

One medical journal reports that laughing makes you feel better. This doesn't work very well when you get the hospital bill.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (a) Hall of Famer Bob Cousy played guard for the Boston Celtics.
© 1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

The average man's beard has 13,000 whiskers — 390 per square inch on his cheeks and 580 per square inch on his chin.

Gold and silver miners were the first to ski the Rockies in the 1870s.



Library Displayer

Kyle Moody, 10-year-old son of Janet Moody of Hereford, poses with his shell collection at the Deaf Smith County Library. He is one of the exhibitors featured throughout the month of August.

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Senior Citizen's Day Tuesday, August 11, 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.

JCPenney
Sugarland Mall

Television Schedule

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (3) Campbell
- (4) NFL Football
- (5) Sewing Without Pins
- (6) News
- (7) Lead Off Men
- (8) Pan American Games
- (9) Leads
- (10) Code Red
- (11) Movie: Crack in the World ***
- 12:15 (1) Major League Baseball
- 12:30 (1) Guns of Will Sonnett
- (2) Cooking Cheap
- (3) Movie: The Horse Soldiers ***
- (4) Runaway with the Rich and Famous Robin Leach
- (5) Axl Va el Beisbol
- (6) Zoo Family
- 1:00 (1) Movie: Belle Starr's Daughter **
- (2) D.C. Week Rvw. □
- (3) Sybervision
- (4) Church Triumphant
- (5) Carrera de Autos Indy Toronto (T)
- (6) Henderson Kids NR
- (7) Movie: Goodbye, New York ***
- (8) (MAX) Seven Minutes in Heaven
- (9) (HBO) Miracles
- 1:30 (1) Wall Street Week
- (2) PGA Championships
- (3) Movie: Ivan the Terrible ****

- 2:00 (1) Adam Smith's Money World
- (2) Rejoice in the Lord
- (3) Movie: The Court Jester ****
- 2:30 (1) Elizabeth R
- (2) (MAX) Labyrinth ***
- (3) (HBO) Critters 1/2
- 3:00 (1) Wagon Train
- (2) NBC SportsWorld
- (3) Major League Baseball
- (4) Gary Mitrak
- (5) Professional Tennis Voivo International: Final Match (T)
- (6) El Mundo del Box
- (7) Rated K: For Kids with Kids
- (8) Alfred Hitchcock
- 3:30 (1) Prosperity Now
- (2) Movie: San Quentin *** Expose of the violence, fear and hate that goes into a prison break. Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan (1937) NR
- (3) Mr. Wizard's World
- (4) Triumph of the West John Roberts
- 4:00 (1) Movie: Overland Trail Action western. Johnny Mack Brown (1948) NR
- (2) Women's Self Defense
- (3) Dr. D. James Kennedy
- (4) I Spy
- (5) Check It Out!
- (6) Small Wonder
- (7) (HBO) Fraggle Rock □

- 4:30 (1) Food, Fiber and You
- (2) UNIVISION en el Deporte
- (3) Double Trouble
- (4) It's a Living
- (5) Love and Money
- (6) (MAX) Legend **
- (7) (HBO) Hanky Panky ** 1/2
- 5:00 (1) Movie: Family Reunion, Part 2 *** A retired schoolteacher sets out to rediscover family. Bette Davis, J. Ashley Hyman (1981) NR
- (2) NBC News
- (3) Firing Line
- (4) ABC World News Sunday □
- (5) Jerry Falwell
- (6) CBS News
- (7) Unlimited Hydroplane Racing Budweiser Columbia Cup (T)
- (8) Mad Movies
- (9) Feather and Father Gang
- (10) One Big Family
- 5:30 (1) (7) News
- (2) Puttin' on the Hits
- (3) Noticiero UNIVISION
- (4) Car 54 Where Are You?
- (5) Mama's Family
- (6) The Twentieth Century
- 6:00 (1) Our House □
- (2) All Creatures Great and Small

- (3) Movie: Untouchables The Scarface Mob
- (4) Movie: Disney Sunday Movie A Fighting Chance
- (5) There's Hope
- (6) Fame
- (7) 60 Minutes
- (8) SportsCenter (L)
- (9) Movie: El Castillo de la Puresa Un hombre encierra en su casa, a toda su familia. Claudio Brook, Rita Macedo R
- (10) Smothers Brothers
- (11) Virginian
- (12) 21 Jump Street
- (13) Movie: Conexión Oriental Un hombre asesinado habla palabras para descubrir un tesoro. Dale Robertson G
- (14) (MAX) Iron Eagle ** 1/2
- 6:30 (1) Oral Roberts
- (2) NFL Yearbook San Francisco 49ers (T)
- (3) Bad News Bears
- (4) (HBO) Pee Wee's Big Adventure
- 7:00 (1) Family of Strangers Danny Aiello (1983) NR
- (2) Unsolved Mysteries
- (3) All Creatures Great and Small
- (4) Heritage Village Church
- (5) Lifestyles of the Rich
- (6) Movie: CBS Sunday Movie Courage True story of a woman who goes undercover to crack a cocaine ring. Sophia Loren, Billy Dee Williams (1986) □
- (7) Baseball 1987 Japanese All Star Game (T)
- (8) Donna Reed
- (9) Married...With Children □
- (10) Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman
- 7:30 (1) Mr. Ed
- (2) Wanted Dead or Alive
- (3) Duet
- (4) Brush Strokes Karl Howman, Mike Walling
- 8:00 (1) In Touch
- (2) Movie: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies Once Upon a Time in America, Part 1 *** Two hooded friends fight to achieve their idea of the American Dream. Robert DeNiro, James Woods (1984) □
- (3) National Audubon Society Special □
- (4) National Geographic Explorer
- (5) Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie My Mother's Secret Life High priced call girl is unexpectedly reunited with teenage daughter. Lori Anderson, Paul Sorvino (1983) □
- (6) Love Boat
- (7) Siempre en Domingo
- (8) Movie: Billy Liar *** A clerk in an undertaker's office gets engaged to two girls. Tom Courtenay, Julie Christie (1963)
- (9) Cover Story
- (10) Mr. President
- (11) Dionne Warwick in London Donne Warwick, Diahann Carroll
- (12) (MAX) Rambo: First Blood, Part II

- (13) (HBO) Club Paradise **
- 8:30 (1) Phil Arms
- (2) Hollywood Insider
- (3) Tracey Ullman Show
- 9:00 (1) Tragedy Lives
- (2) Masterpiece Theatre □
- (3) Kenneth Copeland
- (4) News
- (5) Robert Klein Time
- (6) Star Trek
- (7) Tibet: The Lost Mystery (1987) NR
- 9:30 (1) Rock Alive
- (2) (HBO) 1st & Ten: Going for Broke □
- 10:00 (1) (7) News
- (2) Body Electric Body Electric
- (3) Coors Sports Page (L)
- (4) Best of Success-N-Life
- (5) Hogan's Heroes
- (6) SportsCenter (L)
- (7) Smothers Brothers
- (8) Keys to Success
- (9) Tales from the Darkside
- (10) An Evening at the Improv
- (11) (MAX) Psycho III ** 1/2
- 10:30 (1) Ed Young
- (2) Graceland
- (3) American Masters □
- (4) Jerry Falwell
- (5) ABC News □
- (6) Dempsey and Makepeace Michael Brandon, Glynis Barber
- (7) Barney Miller
- (8) Monkees
- (9) Cash Flo Expo
- (10) TBA
- 10:45 (1) Movie: For Us the Living Irene Cara, Howard E. Rollins (1983) NR
- 11:00 (1) Larry Jones
- (2) Together Again
- (3) Carol Burnett
- (4) NFL Yearbook 1986 Minnesota Vikings
- (5) S.I. Video
- (6) Dick Pollard
- (7) Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman
- 11:30 (1) John Osteen
- (2) George Michael's Sports Machine
- (3) American Masters □
- (4) World Tomorrow
- (5) What a Country!
- (6) All in the Family
- (7) Volleyball Pro Beach Volleyball (R)
- (8) Movie: Chanoc Contra Las Tarantulas
- (9) Keys to Success
- (10) Look at Me Now
- (11) Whiz Kids
- (12) Brush Strokes Karl Howman, Mike Walling
- 11:35 (HBO) On Location: Steven Wright
- 11:40 (MAX) Cleopatra Jones **
- 12:00 (1) Specials
- (2) Sign Off

- (3) Jimmy Swaggart
- (4) Jerry Falwell
- (5) At the Movies
- (6) Entertain This Week
- (7) Ad Concepts
- (8) Discover
- (9) Dionne Warwick in London Donne Warwick, Diahann Carroll
- 12:30 (1) Sign Off
- (2) The Week in Sports (R)
- (3) Cellulite Free
- 12:35 (1) (HBO) Best Revenge
- 12:45 (1) Sign Off
- 1:00 (1) Best of the 700 Club
- (2) Christian Children's Fund
- (3) Kenneth Copeland
- (4) Sign Off
- (5) Axl Va el Beisbol
- (6) Movie: Billy Liar *** A clerk in an undertaker's office gets engaged to two girls. Tom Courtenay, Julie Christie (1963)
- (7) Weight Loss Made Easy
- (8) Tibet: The Lost Mystery (1987) NR
- 1:10 (1) (MAX) Dangerous Film Club Monthly collection of some of the wildest, most unusual videos and film clips you've ever seen. Graham Chapman (1987) NR
- 1:30 (1) Larry Jones
- (2) Here Come the Brides
- (3) SportsCenter (L)
- (4) Siempre en Domingo
- (5) Keys to Success
- 1:40 (1) (MAX) The Long Dark Night ** A pack of wild dogs manes the residents of a remote island. Joe Don Baker, Hope Alexander-Willis (1977) R Profanity, Violence.
- 2:00 (1) Movie: My Man Godfrey *** Two wealthy madcap sisters take on a vagrant as their butler. William Powell, Carole Lombard (1936) NR
- (2) Save the Children
- (3) PTL Club
- (4) Professional Tennis Voivo International: Final Match (R)
- (5) Program Yourself for Success
- (6) An Evening at the Improv
- 2:05 (1) (HBO) Cesse Fire ** 1/2
- 2:30 (1) Movie: The Fugitive Kind ** A guitar playing hobo sparks passion in a Mississippi town. Martin Brando, Anne Magnan (1980) NR
- (2) USA Tonight
- 3:00 (1) Sign Off
- (2) Movie: Sweet Job ** A ski instructor leads a caper to heist \$250,000 from a ski resort. Jean Claude Killy, Danielle Gaubert (1972) PG
- (3) Turkey Television
- (4) Wild, Wild World of Animals
- 3:25 (1) (MAX) Iron Eagle ** 1/2

EVENING

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



MONDAY

- (1) American Masters □
- (2) MOVIE: ABC Monday Night Movie Why Me? **
- (3) Pastor's Study
- (4) Newhart □
- (5) Surfer Magazine
- (6) Senda de Gloria
- (7) My Three Sons
- (8) Prime Time Wrestling
- (9) (MAX) MOVIE: The Gauntlet ** 1/2
- (10) (HBO) MOVIE: Violets Are Blue...
- 8:30 (1) TBA
- (2) Designing Women
- (3) Volleyball
- (4) Susie
- 9:00 (1) Alive from Off Center
- (2) PTL Club
- (3) Cagney and Lacey □
- (4) Noticiero UNIVISION
- (5) Car 54 Where Are You?
- 9:05 (1) Major League Baseball
- 9:30 (1) Various
- (2) A Piece of Cake
- (3) News
- (4) Pro Bodyboard Championship
- (5) No Empujan
- (6) Monkees
- (7) MOVIE: The Pawnshop
- (8) (HBO) MOVIE: The Last Innocent Man *
- 10:00 (1) Hardcastle and McCormick
- (2) (7) News
- (3) Body Electric
- (4) Amazing Facts
- (5) Professional Surfing
- (6) MOVIE: Que Bravas son las Solteras! Un compositor descubre que la muchacha de una fotografia de calendario que adora, vive a pocos pasos de su apartamento. Iris Chacon, Olga Breeskin G
- (7) I Spy
- (8) Fridays
- (9) The Twentieth Century Walter Cronkite
- (10) (MAX) MOVIE: Nothing in Common
- 10:30 (1) Best of Carson
- (2) Nightly Business Report
- (3) Fall Guy
- (4) Introduction to Life
- (5) Tales from the Darkside

- (1) Love Connection
- (2) SportsCenter
- (3) Today's FBI
- (4) Late Show
- (5) Between the Wars
- 11:00 (1) Burns and Allen
- (2) Sign Off
- (3) Choice We Face
- (4) My Three Sons
- (5) CBS Late Night Simon and Simon
- (6) SportsLook
- (7) Donna Reed
- (8) MOVIE: Kitty Foyle ** 1/2
- 11:25 (1) (HBO) America Undercover: Vigilante, Right or Wrong □
- 11:30 (1) Best of Groucho
- (2) Late Night with David Letterman
- (3) Nightline □
- (4) Jimmy Swaggart
- (5) MOVIE: Cannery Row ** 1/2
- (6) PBA Bowling
- (7) Mr. Ed
- (8) Edge of Night
- (9) MOVIE: Ten Men Suspects **
- 11:45 (1) National Geographic Explorer
- 12:00 (1) Laurel and Hardy
- (2) ABC Sports Presents "Monday Sportsman"
- (3) Success-N-Life
- (4) MOVIE: CBS Late Movie Looking To Get Out Two likeable losers flee New York after weighing on a \$10,000 debt and head for Las Vegas. They persuade a waiter to help them break the bank. Jon Voight, Ann Margret (1982)
- (5) Paloma Olivia Medina, Andres Garcia
- (6) My Three Sons
- (7) Search for Tomorrow
- 12:05 (1) (MAX) MOVIE: Desert Hearts ** A tender friendship becomes a forbidden love in this sensitive drama set in Reno, Nevada during the 1950s. Helen Shaver, Patricia Charbonneau (1985) R Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation.
- 12:25 (1) (HBO) MOVIE: Used Cars *** Used car dealer rivalry leads to spectacular and outlandish schemes to attract customers. Kurt Russell, Jack Warden (1980) R Profanity, Violence.
- 12:30 (1) Jack Benny
- (2) Alice

TUESDAY

- 7:30 (1) Growing Pains □
- (2) Mr. Ed
- (3) Amanda's Sea Arthur
- 8:00 (1) 700 Club
- (2) South American Journey
- (3) Moonlighting □
- (4) Pastor's Study
- (5) Houston Knights
- (6) Top Rank Boxing
- (7) Senda de Gloria
- (8) My Three Sons
- (9) Tuesday Night Fights
- (10) The Country Girl Faye Dunaway, Dick Van Dyke
- (11) (MAX) Cinemax Beestens: The Legendary Ladies Lesley Gore, Ronnie Spector NR
- (12) (HBO) MOVIE: WarGames ** 1/2
- 8:30 (1) Zola Levitt
- (2) Susie
- 9:00 (1) War: A Commentary by Gwynne Dyer □
- (2) Sponsor: For Hire □
- (3) PTL Club
- (4) News
- (5) Night Heat
- (6) Noticiero UNIVISION
- (7) Car 54 Where Are You?
- (8) Dayton International Airshow
- (9) (MAX) MOVIE: Blind Date ** 1/2
- 9:05 (1) MOVIE: Father of the Bride ***
- 9:30 (1) Celebrity Chats
- (2) Lola Beltran
- (3) Monkees
- 10:00 (1) Hardcastle and McCormick
- (2) (7) News
- (3) Body Electric
- (4) Zola Levitt
- (5) Tales from the Darkside
- (6) series: Action Amer
- (7) I Spy
- (8) Fridays
- 7:05 (1) MOVIE: Strange Bedfellows ** 1/2
- 7:15 (1) NBC's Major League Baseball

- (1) Late Show
- (2) (HBO) Not Necessarily the Media (1987) NR
- 10:30 (1) Tonight Show
- (2) Nightly Business Report
- (3) Fall Guy
- (4) Hour of Desperation
- (5) Trepper John, M.D.
- (6) Love Connection
- (7) SportsCenter
- (8) Feather and Father Gang
- 10:40 (1) (MAX) MOVIE: Zero Boys
- 11:00 (1) Burns and Allen
- (2) Sign Off
- (3) Paul Cho
- (4) CBS Late Night T.J. Hooker
- (5) SportsLook
- (6) Tati
- (7) Golden Age of Television
- (8) (HBO) MOVIE: Tuff Turf
- 11:05 (1) MOVIE: Youngblood Hawks ***
- 11:30 (1) Best of Groucho
- (2) Late Night with David Letterman
- (3) Nightline □
- (4) Jimmy Swaggart
- (5) MOVIE: Wait Until Dark *** A photographer's blind wife is stalked in her New York apartment by an evil trio ready to murder to retrieve an antique doll filled with heroin. Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin (1967) NR
- (6) Scholastic Sports America
- (7) Mr. Ed
- (8) Edge of Night
- (9) MOVIE: The Street with No Name
- (10) Amanda's Sea Arthur
- 12:00 (1) Laurel and Hardy
- (2) Creak and Chase (1986)
- (3) Success-N-Life
- (4) MOVIE: CBS Late Movie Also West

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Annual Town 'n' Country Jubilee Celebration, Monday through Saturday.

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m.

Odd Fellow Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Easter Lions Club, Easter clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, noon.

TUESDAY

Terrific Tuesday, First Church of the Nazarene, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.

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 Center, noon.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Pilot Club, Caison House, 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

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.

THURSDAY

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.

Kevin Sullivan is the mayor of Lawrence, Mass., and he'll have the job until November 1987, at least.

Francisco de Ulloa discovered the California coast back in 1539.

Qix

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105 GREENWOOD

Bippus homecoming is today

The Bippus Community Homecoming is planned today with the public invited to participate in the festivities.

Registration and group singing will begin at 10:30 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; memorials and business meeting 11:30 a.m.; covered dish luncheon, 1 p.m.; and games and fellowship will follow the luncheon.

Those attending are requested to bring a covered dish.

The Mason-Dixon Line, traditionally the dividing line between the North and the South, was in no way connected to the Civil War. The line was drawn much earlier to end a colonial land dispute between the Calverts of Maryland and the Penns of Pennsylvania. The line was fixed by two surveyors, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, between 1763 and 1767.

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MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN DZIUK

Kirby, Dziuk recite vows in California

Susan Kirby of Thousand Oaks, Calif. became the bride of former Hereford resident, Stephen Dziuk of Newbury Park, Calif., in a recent ceremony held in St. Timothy's Catholic Church in Rancho Park, Calif. The marriage was officiated by the Rev. Jeffrey J. Deikel of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Kirby of Los Angeles, Calif. and the bridegroom is the son of Ed Dziuk of 326 Star St. and Mary Ann Deck of Comfort, Texas.

Large floral arrangements decorated the main church altar and white satin bows marked the pews.

Valerie Raysor served as maid of honor and Phillip Gilbert was best man.

Bridesmaids included the bride's sister, Michelle Seifert, and Charlotte Malinko and Lana Prager. Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Chris Dziuk of Austin, and Lee Silverthorn of Arizona and Tom Ayril.

The bride's niece, Brittany Joy Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Freeman, was flower girl and John Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gilbert, was ring bearer.

Serving as readers were the groom's sisters, Becky Dziuk of Dallas and Diedra Dziuk of San Antonio.

Musical selections were played on the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length white satin dress designed with a fitted bodice trimmed in lace, sequins, and

pearls. The slightly lowered basque waist was marked by a large tailored bow at the back and the long tapered sleeves were trimmed with lace and pearls. The sweetheart neckline was covered in matching lace. The train, which was fashioned with lace inserts, swept into cathedral length.

Her bridal illusion lace veil was attached to a half crown headpiece which was decorated by lace and miniature seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and blue cornflowers accented with greenery and white ribbon streamers.

Her jewelry consisted of pearl drop earrings.

Cynthia Garcia invited guests to register at the reception held in the Sheraton Plaza La Reina Hotel.

The main refreshment table was centered with floral arrangements and the four-tiered white wedding cake which was accented with pink flowers and topped with satin wedding bells.

The couple left for a wedding trip to points of interest in the Caribbean. They are at home at 126 Donald Ave. in Newbury Park.

The bride is a graduate of Venice High School in Los Angeles and attended Morepark College. She is employed by General Telephone Co., as an accountant.

The groom, a 1970 graduate of Hereford High School, also graduated from Rice University. He is currently employed by Proformatics, Inc. in Thousand Oaks as a consulting engineer.

Attending the wedding from Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dziuk, Jr. and the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dziuk, Sr. Other special guests included Mary Ann Deck of Comfort; Viola Massey of Gonzales, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stephens of Suquamish, Wash.; Becky Dziuk of Dallas, Diedra Dziuk of San Antonio, Chris Dziuk of Austin, Dolores Moczygomba of Camp H. M. Smith, Hawaii, and the bride's grandmother, Rosina Cyr of Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

OIL SUPPLY PROBLEMS

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — The head of an oil firm says his industry is trying to advise the public on energy shortages and the possibility of another oil crisis.

C.J. Silas of Phillips Petroleum says the creation of a national energy policy would help the U.S. oil industry. But "long-range planning is difficult because people in office have two-, four-, and six-year terms, which require their time frames to be limited," Silas says.

Industry figures show the United States imported 37 percent of its oil in 1986, up from 31 percent the previous year.



The banana plant is not a tree. It is an herb. The stalk is made of leaves that overlap each other, like a celery stalk.

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Broken pipe floods mission control center complex

By PAUL RECER AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A broken water pipe that sent water streaming into a computer complex forced NASA to shutdown mission control center Thursday, but officials said it should be back in operation by Monday.

Johnson Space Center spokesman Doug Ward said the water spill occurred Thursday morning when workers installing a new power cable between the first and second floors of the complex caused a chilled water line to break.

He said several hundred gallons of water spilled into the a first floor room that houses millions of dollars worth of computer equipment.

Engineers quickly protected the machines, using plastic sheets that had been stocked nearby for hurricane protection. The staff shutdown the computers and some machines automatically turned themselves off after instruments detected excessive humidity, said Ward.

The spokesman said the water was sopped up and blowers and dehumidifiers are being used to remove moisture from below-floor trays that hold computer cables.

Engineers plan to reactivate the computers systematically over the weekend and mission control should be in operation by Monday.

"real time computer complex" which contains millions of dollars of computer equipment.

The mission control complex is the brain center for all American manned spaceflights. During a space shuttle flight, computers in the complex monitor thousands of systems aboard the orbiting spacecraft and collect and assess the data for teams of engineers who monitor the mission. All communications to the orbiting astronauts go through mission control.

A mission simulation, part of a continuing training activity, was underway when the pipe burst about 9 a.m. CDT. The exercise was immediately stopped. Engineers working in the center shutdown computers and covered them with plastic sheets. Ward said some of the machines shut down automatically when instruments detected excessive humidity in the room.

The pipe that burst is used to circulate chilled water as part of the building's air conditioning system.

Mission control currently is being used only for training of astronauts and control engineers. The space shuttle fleet has been grounded since the Jan. 28, 1986 accident that destroyed Challenger and killed seven crew members.

The next space shuttle flight is scheduled now for June, 1988.



MR. AND MRS. JOE BOWERS

Anniversary reception honors local couple

A reception was held Sunday afternoon at the Community Church Fellowship Hall to honor Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowers who celebrated their 40th wedding celebration.

Guests were registered by Kayla Schilling.

Serving cake and punch to family members and friends were granddaughters Tonya, April, and Robin Cupell and Lee Ann Kalkman.

The observance was hosted by the couple's children: Pat Cupell of Amarillo and Debra Kalkman of Kula, Hawaii. They also have five grandchildren.

Joe Bowers and Clela Lovell were married in Ft. Stockton, Texas, where they both attended high school. He served in the U.S. Army; they moved to Hereford in 1963.

Bowers has been employed by Holly Sugar as outside supervisor since 1963, while Mrs. Bowers is a housewife. They are members of Community Church.

Out-of-town guests were the Bob Bowers of Ft. Stockton; the U.D. Lovells of Rising star; Mrs. J.O. Mitchell of Santa Fe, N.M.; the Merle Hutchins of Albuquerque, N.M.; Ray Lovell of Farmington, N.M.; Derle Lovell of Snyder; and Mrs. Ben Pearson of Grapevine, Texas.

Senior class supper plans to be made

Plans for the Senior class supper will be made Thursday in Room 101 of Hereford High School beginning at 8 p.m.

Anyone who is interested may attend this meeting.

In 1877, Henry O. Flipper was the first black to graduate from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

DR. GOTT

Sunlight provides vitamin D to body

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I've read that older citizens should get at least 20 minutes of sunlight every day for vitamin D. How little of the body can be exposed to get this benefit?

DEAR READER — Sunlight activates vitamin D in the skin. The amount of necessary exposure to ultraviolet light varies considerably depending on intensity (and area) of exposure and color of skin. In locales where sunlight is limited by season or by air pollution, more exposure is necessary. In black people, 95 percent of ultraviolet radiation does not reach the deeper layers of skin, where the vitamin is synthesized.

Exposure to sunlight is less important today than it was years ago because foods, especially milk, are now routinely fortified with vitamin D.

Aside from the vitamin-D benefits, I believe that most elderly people would derive great benefit from a few minutes of fresh air and sunshine every day.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Can hemorrhoids cause health problems if left untreated? Is there any link between them and colorectal cancer?

DEAR READER — Hemorrhoids are swollen veins in the area around the anus. They are not a health hazard unless they bleed. Hemorrhoids can cause bothersome pain and itching.

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Ad rates for legal notices are 14 cents per word first insertion, 10 cents per word for additional insertions.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers, an additional insertion will be published.

1. Articles for Sale

FOR SALE
1983 KE 100 Street Legal/Dirt Bike. Great condition. \$800.00 or make an offer. Call 364-2030, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and ask for Debra. 1-4tc

For rent: 40'x55' Metal building on South Main. \$250 per month. Call 276-5887. 1-250-tfc

Shaklee, vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073. 1-100-tfc

For sale To be moved 22 foot x 28 foot stucco garage & 22 foot X 50 foot stucco building. 578-4565. 1-252-5c

POWER Board meets monthly and welcomes public involvement in opposing nuclear waste dump. Office open on S. Kingwood from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tues., Wed., & Thurs. through the summer. Phone 364-6354. S-1-261-tfc

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2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin Village, S-1-130-tfc Amarillo, Tx, 79109

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Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.
205 E. Park Ave. 364-2006 1-164-tfc

2-North Star Advantage Computers. Excellent condition. Call Ron Crist, 364-6030. 1-261-tfc

Water softener for sale. Used only 6 months. Call 364-1902. 1-8-tfc

A-1 Beauty Salon, 308 North 25 Mile Avenue, 364-5271. Specializing in French Braids. Ask for Louise. 1-16-10p

For sale: fresh New Mexico green chili pods. Call after 5 p.m. Sunday 364-6089 anytime next week. 1-20-6c

Sweet corn \$1.00 per dozen, you pic. Bob Campbell 364-4261. 1-21-tc

For Sale - Normandy Clarinet with case and reed holder. Good condition. Days 364-2363; nights 364-6786. 1-21-5p

Unwashed field run potatoes. Red and white. Call 289-5550. Located 5 1/2 miles west on 15th street from Siroloin Stockade. Price negotiable. 1-22-10p

Green beans \$5.00 bu, you pick; \$10.00 bu. we pick. Sweet corn, \$1.00 per dozen. Black eyed peas. \$8.50 we pick; \$5.00 you pick. 276-5240. 1-9-tfc

Extra Nice 17' Terry Travel Trailer. Fully Self-Contained also 4x8 utility trailer 36" Hardwick Cookstove-Negotiable. 126 Hickory, 364-3714. 1-23-3p

Wurlitzer organ. Call 364-0866. 1-23-3c

Private piano and guitar lessons. Call 364-7857. after 4:00 p.m. 1-23-5p

Puppies \$5.00. Call 258-7325. 1-23-5p

18 cu. ft. upright Walsh deepfreeze \$125. Whirlpool electric dryer \$50. Hunter ceiling fans, \$150 each. 364-8436; 535 West 15th. 1-24-2c

Part Chow, part German Shepherd puppies, 6 weeks old. \$5.00 each. Call 289-5927. 1-24-2p

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



For sale: Rower-exerciser, other exercise items. Also, chest of drawers. Call 364-1830 after 5 p.m. 1-24-tfc

To give away 5 year old Austrian Shepard. For sale: Set of World Book Encyclopedias-\$100.00. Outside nat gas grill. \$75.00. 364-5610. 1-24-5p

For sale: Refrigerated window unit. Good shape. Call 364-1130. 1-24-2c

Free Two five month old male black lab/setter, cross puppies. Good with kids. Call 364-2066. 1-25-1p

Maytag washer. \$75.00. 364-8370. 1-25-tfc

Moving-Must sell 4'x15' swimming pool & filter system, riding lawnmower, rototiller, satellite disk, air compressor & more. Call 364-3999 after 2:00 p.m. S-Th-1-25-2p

Set of Wilson Tournament golf clubs. 1,3 and 4 wood. 2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9, iron Spaulding putter, bag \$75. Sears Craftsman chain saw 2010, never been used. Gas and oil treatment included \$75. Remington 22 cal. bolt action, repeater, magazine, shoots long-short rifle shells, good condition \$30. Call 364-5550. 1-25-1c

Whirlpool washer, dryer, refrigerator, 15 cu.ft. G.E. freezer \$150.00 each. Call 364-2058. 1-25-5c

For sale 30 sq. yds brown carpet-good condition with pad. Call 364-7578. 1-25-3p

For sale 606 King Trombone with case, 225.00. Call 364-2613. 1-25-1p

For Sale Kirby Vacuum Cleaner. Very good condition. 80.00 1-647-4690-Nites, 364-4680 days. -25-5c

Garage Sales
Yard sale 707 Avenue G. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1A-23-3p

Garage sale. 403 Avenue H. Baby, maternity, and adult clothes, all sizes. Furniture. Miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday and Sunday 8:30 to 6:00. 1A-24-2p

Garage sale 233 Greenwood Sat & Sun, Lots of clothing & kitchen ware, toys, boys clothes, linens & lots of misc. items. 1A-24-2p

Yard sale. 612 Austin St. Saturday & Sunday. Little bit of everything. 1A-25-1p

Garage sale. 318 Fir. We have clothes and a lot more come and see. Sat, Sun, 8 till 5:00. 1A-24-2p

All week Aug. 10-15 Family Yard Sale men, ladies, children, baby clothing, 202 Lake St. Block from Allsups Free items to give away. 1A-25-5p

Monday Garage sale 19' color tv. Men & womens dress clothes. Mis. 626 Ave. J. 9a.m.-4p.m. 1A-25-1p

2. Farm Equipment

New and used pipe for feed troughs, fencing, buildings, gates, etc. 806-794-4299. 2-9-tfc

John Deere 3 row wide 40" ensilage head, \$1800. Can be seen at John Deere Dealer in Clovis, N.M. Call 505-279-7511. 2-20-5c

For sale: 74" x 15 ft. tilt flat bed trailer. \$400. 227 North 25 Mile Avenue. Call 364-7362. 2-25-5p

For sale: round bale trailer. Call 364-5774. S-2-247-tfc

3. Cars for Sale

1984 Jeep Wagoneer. Loaded. \$9500. After 7 p.m. Call 364-3803. 3-251-tfc

1983 Ford flat bed 1 ton truck, has American steel bed, 460 engine, air conditioning, cruise control, 4 sp. 54,000 miles. Very clean. 647-2518. 3-16-10c

1982 Park Avenue. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$5900. Call 364-6027. 3-21-5c

1975 IHC Conventional with sleeper. Engine fresh overhaul, 13 speed transmission, twin screw. Budd wheels, good rubber. Extra nice \$10,000. Call 505-763-3449. 3-24-5c

1978 IHC Cabover, 6V-92TT engine, twin screw, 9 speed trans. 1000x20 tires. Excellent condition. \$11,000. Phone 505-763-3449. 3-24-5c

1982 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz (almond color) One owner car. Call me at 364-3354 or 364-8311, Vera Diel. 3-24-tfc

1985 Pontiac Firebird, red. Low miles, like new. Loaded. Call 364-2633 or 364-4312. 3-24-5c

1963 White Freightliner cabover, 335 Cummins, 4x4 transmission, twin screw. Good condition. \$5500. Call 505-763-3449. 3-24-5c

1977 Olds Cutlas Supreme 4Dr. Drive to appreciate. White's Metal Detector-6000 D-used only an hour or so. 803 Knight St. 364-3315. S-3-25-tfc

Good solid work or school car. 1976 Ford LTD. \$795.00. 2 door hardtop. Call Charles Brown, 364-1804. S-3-25-3p

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Phone 364-2250
S-3-183-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN
BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
1st & Miles
3-8-tfc

NEED TO RENT A CAR??
We have rent cars available at WHITEFACE FORD LINCOLN MERCURY, INC. 200 West 1st. Phone 364-2727. 3-250-tfc

RV's for Sale

1974 Dodge 3/4 ton Maxi Van. Raised roof. Really nice interior. Ideal camping and recreational vehicle. 422 Avenue H. 364-6864. 3A-11-tfc

1981 GS850 Suzuki \$1000. Call evenings 364-4515. 3A-16-10p

1977 Mayflower, 8x40, park model with bedroom tipout, washer-dryer, mint condition. \$5900. 364-0567. 3A-24-2c

4. Real Estate for Sale

For Sale by Owner: 2.3 acres 1 mile north of Hereford. Partially improved. Call 364-4633 after 5:30 p.m. S-Th-4-263-4c

Must sell, 3 BR-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

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

FOX'S WINDSHIELD REPAIR
We fix it RIGHT where it is -



KEVIN FOX Friona 806-247-2391
FRED FOX Hereford 806-364-1441
INSURANCE APPROVED
GUARANTEED - MOBILE UNIT
412 Sunset • Hereford, Texas 79045

You Can!! Afford To Live At One Of Hereford's Most Distinguished Apartments
Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!!

TOWN SQUARE APTS
Luxury Town Homes
2 and 4 bedrooms
Carpets, drapes, disposals, Jenn-Aires, dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome

MASTERS APARTMENTS
1,2,3 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposal, Fireplace, Dishwasher, Carport, Children over 12, No Pets.
Carl and Teena Simpson, MGRS. 364-0739.


RECEPTIONIST Nuclear Waste Management

The Project Management Division of Battelle Memorial Institute has an immediate opening in its Office of Nuclear Waste Isolation for a receptionist. The successful candidate must have:

- Excellent communication skills
- Ability to interact well with people
- Typing speed of 55 wpm
- Experience with word processing equipment preferable

Will serve as receptionist for the permanent ONWI program office in Hereford, Texas. Duties will include: Receiving, registering, and directing visitors to their destinations; directing incoming calls and visitors to the proper personnel; and keeping records of visit. Will perform related clerical duties as required.

We offer a comprehensive benefits program and a salary commensurate with your background. Please refer to the following number 287-199 in your cover letter or correspondence when responding to this ad. Send resumes in confidence to: Ronald Jones.



Battelle
Project Management Division
1303 W. First Street • Hereford, TX 79045
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

Put Yourself in the Marketplace, in the Classifieds

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

309 Sunset, Hereford. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths brick home. 2612 sq. ft. Priced for quick sale. John Bingham Land Company, Friona, Call 247-3909. 4-25-12c

Grand home-Gorgeous large home, 3 bd., 2 bth., excellent neighborhood, formal living room, huge dining room, lots of cabinets and storage, beautiful yards, double garage. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. S-4-25-tfc

Denton Area - Beautiful 3 bd., 1 1/2 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

Large home with formal living room, basement, 3 bd-2 1/2 bth, large beautiful rock fireplace, lots of storage, large utility, beautiful yards with sprinkler system. Must sell! Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. S-4-25-tfc

Spacious Lovely Home 204 Centre 3 bedroom, 2 bath 2300 sq. ft. 364-0790 364-6691 By Appointment Only. 4-16-tfc

House for sale in Denton Park Addition. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 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

Colorado mountains: 40 acres repo. Pick up three back payments, assume loan. Call 303-846-8353; 303-846-9824. Southern Colorado Realty. 4-21-20c

Corner lot-3 bedroom, 2 baths (newly redecorated) sunken living room. VA loan. New paint inside and outside. 707 East 15th. 364-2275. 4-23-5p

5 bd-2bth, older home with large basement. Priced to sell! Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-24-tfc

Family oriented house-beautiful kitchen & craft room for mom, workshop area for dad and a basement for the kids. 4 BRs & 2 1/2 baths finish off this ensemble. Call Don Tardy Co., Realtors, 364-4561 or 1-800-251-HOME (4663) Ext. 364. 4-24-5c

Sale by owner 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, double car garage, 1,350 sq. ft. storage building storm cellar, corner lot. Excellent location. 629 Ave. G. Call 806-249-4196 or 806-364-1003. 4-24-20p

Northwest area-3bd, 1 1/2 bath brick home with modern decor. Has 2 living areas, lots of extras. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-24-tfc

Moving must sell by owner. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, utility room, large dining area, kitchen bar, walk-in closets, lots of storage. Built in sprinkler system. Fenced backyard. Northwest location 364-8737. 4-25-tfc

Sale by owner: custom home, quiet neighborhood, professional landscaping, courtyard, automatic sprinkler front, back. Two living areas, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, office, basement, abundant closets, builtins, 2600 sq. ft. living area. Appointment 364-3785. 4-25-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 2 car garage. Large shade trees. Owner will finance: payments less than \$300. 364-3803. 4-25-9-tfc

Investment opportunity - Oversized lot w/single bdrm, one bath older home, just off Park St. and Main - owner will finance w/easy terms. Lone Star Agency. 364-0555. 4-19-tfc

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

Moving, must sell by owner. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, utility room, large dining area, kitchen bar, walk-in closets, lots of storage. Built in sprinkler system. Fenced backyard. Northwest location 364-8737. 4-20-5p

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

Georgous large home, 3bd-2bth, excellent neighborhood, formal living & dining area, lots of storage, Jen-Air range. Owner will consider lease-purchase. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-24-tfc

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

By Owner: Solid, well built Home. 3,1 1/2, newly carpeted and redecorated. 2237 sq. ft. Large lot. Great neighborhood. 364-0813. 4-20-20c

Exclusive listing. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with 4 acres. Very large home, huge kitchen with lots of cabinets. Game room. Very well decorated. Large shop and barn. Call Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153. 4-25-5c



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

MOVING

Removing the Uncertainties of Relocation
BEKINS
THE NO EXCUSE MOVE
A&W TRANSFER AND STORAGE
808 S. HOUSTON
806-373-9292
806-944-5433 after hrs.
Ask about our 25% discount on out of state moves.
I.C.C. No. MCS2743
Bekins Van Lines 4-24-1c

We got the spot for your DREAM HOME
Perfect 4 acre tract.
364-1394 4-25-7-tfc

Mobile Homes

Guaranteed approval. We tote the note on 2 and 3 bedroom homes. 806-381-1352 call collect. 4A-11-tfc

\$85.49 per month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 180 payments. 11.75% APR. \$380 down payment. Call collect 806-381-1352. 4A-11-tfc

Wanted-responsible parties to take over payments on 100's of foreclosed homes. Call 806-381-1352 collect. 4A-11-tfc

Must sell: 1983 Redman 14x80. Hardwood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Cathedral ceiling, dishwasher, underpinned 10x9 shed. No money down. Assume \$248.69 payments, qualified buyer only. 364-2175. 4A-21-5p

Double wide mobile home nothing down, take over payments of less than \$300.00 mo. Must be moved. Call 1-806-364-6971. 4A-22-5p

Trailer house with 2 1/2 bedrooms on large lot in south Hereford for sale. For appointment to see call 289-5898 in the evenings. 23-3p

Homes for Rent

Unfurnished apartment. Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 364-4637 5-12-9-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate at 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-20-3-tfc

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT
Nice carpet.
Stove and refrigerator
Water paid.
Phone 364-4370 5-25-3c

FOR LEASE
Very nice country living.
8 miles southeast of Hereford
one mile off pavement.

One bedroom house, completely furnished, for single.
Two bedroom house, one bath.
Please call 276-5541 or 364-1111. 5-10-tfc

Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished. Carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets. Deposit. \$175 per month. 364-3566 office. 5-13-5-tfc

Bachelor apartment at 136 Sampson. All bills paid. Call 364-0077. 5-21-9-tfc

Executive Apartments, 505 South 25 Mile Avenue. 1 and 3 bedrooms. Call 364-4267 or 364-0522, ask for Shirley. 5-25-1-tfc

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Small family, no pets. 6 months lease. Credit references required. 364-1118 or come by 334 Avenue G. 5-25-4-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove and refrigerator. Water furnished. 364-4370. 5-6-tfc

For rent or Lease Purchase 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Garage & car port & fenced backyard. 325.00. 364-2880. 5-18-tfc

2 bedroom apartment. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Has washer-dryer hookup. No pets. 364-7393. 5-20-1-tfc

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 5-68-tfc

2 bedroom, 1 bath unfurnished house. Call 364-7603 for more information. 5-21-5c

Furn. Apt. for rent. \$180 a mo. \$75 deposit. All bills paid. For more info call 364-3876 or 364-4416. 5-23-3p

Nice one bedroom house. Stove & refrig. furnished. Single person or couple only. Inquire at 310 W. 6th. After 5:30 p.m. 5-24-tfc

Sycamore Lane Apts. Nice 2 bedrooms two blocks from new shopping center. Fresh paint, fireplace, kitchen appliances, fully carpeted. Gas and water paid. \$250 or \$285 month plus deposit. 12th month free with year's lease. Call 364-4901. 5-18-5-atfc

Enjoy country living. A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-5-96-tfc

3 bedroom duplex for rent. New carpet. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 5-5-25-tafc

ELDORADO APTS
1 bedroom
Furnished, unfurnished
7th month rent free with a month's lease
364-4332 or 364-2926
5-24-20p

3 bedroom with additional room plumbed for washer and dryer, \$295 per month plus \$150 deposit. Community Action accepted. 364-2684. 5-24-2p

2 bedroom apartment at 510 Knight. Call 364-2170 or 364-1371. 5-12-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Northwest Hereford. \$400 per month; plus \$100 deposit. Call 364-5982. 5-25-4-tfc

One bedroom furnished duplex. Bills paid. Call 364-3734 after 5 p.m. 5-25-tfc

211 Harrah, 3 bedroom, fenced garage & washer connection. \$225.00 plus \$100.00 deposit. 364-5173 or 364-6024. 5-25-5p

Nice 1 and 3 bedroom homes available. Both fresh and modern. Nice neighborhood. Call 364-3209, ask for Davis. 5-25-6c

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-9-5-tfc

1-bdrm. furnished, bills paid \$175 mo.; 1 bdrm duplex apartment near TG&Y, \$220 mo. bills paid; 364-3566 or 364-1534. 5-24-9-tfc

2, one bedroom furnished apartments. Bills paid. \$225 per month. Call 364-3803 or 364-0555. 5-24-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom trailer house with stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 364-2131. 5-25-7-tfc

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. \$300 per month plus \$75 deposit. Bills paid. No pets. 364-4694. 5-10-tfc

Hereford home, acreage, also nice three bedroom with office or storage in Hereford. Permanent, deposit, references. Write Box 403 Canyon. 5-10-tfc

2 bedroom trailer. Stove and refrigerator. Carpet. Fenced yard. Water paid. 364-4370. 5-20-tfc

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, 2 sizes available. 364-4370. 5-20-tfc

Efficiency apartment \$130 per month. You pay bills. Call 358-6666. 5-20-tfc

3 bedroom house. Has stove and refrigerator. Call 364-2131. 5-22-tfc

MOBILE HOME PARK
Also warehouse bldg. on rail spur, dock high, 9,000 sq. ft. Also store front bldg. 419-B Main St. Doug Bartlett, 364-1483; home 364-3937. 5-17-1-tfc

FOR LEASE
Nearly new house
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath
\$350 per month \$200 deposit
No pets
Call June 364-2926 or 364-4332
5-25-1-20p

3 bedroom for rent. Nice area, fenced yard. Call 364-2660. 5-20-tfc

Wanted

Golden Plains Care Center would like to have a fish aquarium for patients pleasure...if you have one you would like to donate please call 364-3815, ask for Kathy. 6-8-tfc

I want to rent land in the Milo Center area. Call 364-6087. 6-8-tfc

Gold and silver. 364-8645. 6-24-5p

Wanted. Used 6 ft. Wood fence. Sections or pieces. 364-0157. After 6:00. 6-24-5p

Business Opportunities

Retiring...need to sell Nadine's Closet Boutique. Asking price \$12,500. 509 East Park. Phone 364-8800. 7-21-tfc

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Nuclear Waste Management

The Project Management Division of Battelle Memorial Institute has an opening in its Office of Nuclear Waste Isolation for a switchboard operator. The position requires a high school diploma or equivalent. Prefer individuals with prior experience with consoles and switchboards. Individual will be required to:

- Operate PBX telephone switchboard equipment
- Provide telephone information and assistance
- Maintain message center for staff members

We offer a comprehensive benefits program and a salary commensurate with your background. Please refer to the following number 287-198 in your cover letter or correspondence when responding to this ad. Send resumes in confidence to: Ronald Jones.



SECRETARY

Nuclear Waste Management

The Project Management Division of Battelle Memorial Institute has an immediate opening in its Office of Nuclear Waste Isolation for several secretaries. The positions will be located in Hereford, Texas. Minimum requirements include:

- 4 years' secretarial/clerical experience
- Typing speed of 60 wpm
- Preference will be given to people with word processing experience

We offer a comprehensive benefits program and a salary commensurate with your background. Please refer to the following number 287-190 in your cover letter or correspondence when responding to this ad. Send resumes in confidence to: Ronald Jones.



WANT ADS DO IT

BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE

Steel Building Dealership with Major Manufacturer-Sales & Engineering Support. Starter ads furnished. Some areas taken. Call (303)759-3200 EXT. 2401. 7-20-8p

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
Dealerships are now available in this area to market the MILOG auto mileage logger and related products, vast market appeal, patented product has no competition, excellent income potential, small investment towards inventory required. For more details call 806-799-0757 8-7-20-3p

Situations Wanted
I will do tree removal. Call Bill Devers for free estimates. 364-4053 after 5 p.m. Sitwa

Young Christian family man desires permanent/temporary employment. Excellent references. Experienced farming, agri and related fields. Call Mike 364-6927. 5-20

Help Wanted
WAREHOUSE MANAGER
Responsibilities include coordinating general purchasing with home office, management of warehouse inventory. Other duties include preparing paper work in connection with receiving and shipping goods. Must be accurate. Experience helpful but not required. Submit resume to P.O. Box 673, P.A.S., c/o Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-23-3r

PLANT SANITATION AND PEST CONTROL
Wanted management trainee for food plant sanitation and pest control. Minimum 60 college credits preferably agriculturally related. Must be a self starter and an effective communicator - both oral and written. Will be responsible for establishing and carrying out sanitation and pest control operation. Must be able to pass the necessary government qualifications for pest control. Send resume and cover letter of qualifications to P.O. Box 2059, Hereford, Tx. 79045. 8-23-tfc

SECRETARY
Opening available for individual with 2 to 3 years experience in office skills. Position is available in CER Corporation Office in Hereford. General clerical, filing, bookkeeping, light typing and heavy travel reservations. Experience required. Excellent benefits. Please send resume and salary requirements to Bonnie Hall, P.O. Box 15090, Las Vegas, Nevada 89114-5090 EOE. Th-S-8-23-2c

Golden Plains Care Center is in need of volunteers for various activities-music therapy, all kinds of crafts, ceramics, miniatures, reading, visits, exercise activities, etc. Apply in person at 420 Ranger or call 364-3815. 8-16-10c

Hiring! Government jobs-your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call 602-838-8885 EXT. 2055-B.

Applications are being taken for school cafeteria workers. Apply in person to Trudy Grey, School Administration Building Monday through Thursday. 8-24-5c

Wanted "LVN with current license. Retirement, Life & Health benefits paid. Special rates offered for Child Care. Salary negotiable to experienced applicants. For interview, contact King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., 400 Ranger Drive, Hereford, Texas 79045. Phone (806)364-0661, Mondays through Fridays." 8-8-tfc

Reps Needed for business accounts. Full-Time, \$60,000-\$80,000-Part-Time, \$12,000-\$18,000-No Selling, repeat business. Set your own hours. Training provided. Call 1-612-938-6870, M-F, 8am to 5pm (Central Standard Time) 8-19-10p

WANT ADS DO IT ALL!

We are taking applications for retired couple to lease country home. 6 miles north of city. Call 364-2700 after 7 p.m. 8-19-10p

Immediate opening Clerical-Intake Training and Employment Services
Provides services in job training partnership act programs for persons residing in Deaf Smith, Castro, Swisher, and Parmer counties. Office base in Hereford. Responsibilities include outreach/intake; all clerical duties related to JTPA. Requirements: Minimum of high school graduate (or equivalent) Knowledge of secretarial practices and procedures. Must be able to type 45-55 wpm accurately. Must be able to travel. May obtain applications at Panhandle Community Services 603 E. Park Hereford, Texas 8-25-1c

WORD PROCESSOR
Position available in Hereford at CER Corporation Office for individual with 2 to 3 years word processing experience on Wang Equipment. Heavy typing. Company offers excellent benefits. Please send resume and salary requirements to Bonnie Hall, P.O. Box 15090, Las Vegas, Nevada 89114-5090. EOE. Th-S-8-23-2c

SECRETARY
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Child Care
HEREFORD DAY CARE
(State Licensed)
Excellent program by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years.
215 Norton 248 E. 16th
364-3151 364-5062
9-202-tfc

King's Manor Methodist Child Care Center, state licensed, caring staff, drop-ins welcome. Monday-Saturday 6am-12 midnight, 400 Ranger Dr. 364-0661, Martha Rickman, Director. 9-237-atfc

Experienced registered sitter has openings. Will pickup and keep school kids. Low rates. Call 364-3946. 9-20-5p

Reopening after 5 years-Kids & Things Daycare - 5 years Licensed daycare experience - Located between LaPlata Jr. High & Northwest Schools. Will open in time for school. References furnished Call weekends or after 5 weekdays. Barbara Cockran, 405 Ranger, 364-5610 8-5p

Announcements
Need help? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

Drinking a problem? 24 hr hotline. Alcoholic Anonymous. Monday through Friday 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday 8:00 p.m. at 406 West 4th. 35-tfc

Personals
Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours: hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 10A-236-tfc

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00. 8-16-10c

Business Service
New fences and repair old fences. Free estimates. For all your fencing needs, call C.L. Stovall 364-4160. S-W-11-67-tfc

Insulated doors and windows, window screens-screen doors, awnings-carports, patio covers, repair service. Stan Fry Aluminum Products. Call shop 364-0404; home 364-1196, 715 North St. 11-134-tfc

ROUND-UP APPLICATION
CRP Weed & Grass Control
Maize, cotton, soybeans.
30" or 40" rows.
Pipewick on HiBoy
806-265-3247
11-248-tfc

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy. 110 South Centre. 364-2300. Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00. S-11-108-tfc

Handy Man Construction. New homes, additions, patios, carports, total in-home remodeling, kitchens, baths, interior and exterior painting. References. Free estimates. Harlan Armstrong, 364-5925. S-11-15-tfc

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses. S-11-189-tfc

Building repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-156-tfc

Roto-tilling Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

Joe Garcia Cement Contractors. Straight finish, turnkey job, free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering, 364-1497, 410 Blevins. S-11-30-tfc

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 1016, Dalhart, Texas 79022. Phone 806-249-2783. 11-239-20c

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 11-13-20c

SCHUMACHER'S Professional Lawn Sprinkler Systems Installation & Repairs
State License No. 824
Bonded-Insured
Free estimates
Ph. 364-4677
evenings or mornings. 11-170-20c

CAR IN SHOP? FRIENDS GOING TOGETHER
We now rent Aerostar Vans, Pickups, Cars. Daily, weekly and monthly rentals available.
WHITEFACE
Phone 364-5757

Compare for auto value.
You'll choose Allstate's convenient locations, money saving insurance rates and famous claim service. Call or come in.
Allstate
Allstate Ins. Co., Northbrook, IL
The Insurance Center
715 S. 25 Mile Ave
364-8825

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 258-7766
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

Hauling dirt, sand gravel, trash, yardwork, tilling, levelling. Build flower beds, tree planting, trimming. Call 364-0553 or 364-1123. 11-160-10p

Custom blade plowing, large acres, 289-5588; 289-5568. 11-220-tfc

Custom plowing, large acres. Discing and chisel or sweeps. Call Marvin Welty, 364-8255 nights. 11-195-20p

Offering the following services: rotor tilling, leveling, cleaning, mowing vacant business and residential lots. Bill McDowell 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-235-tfc

Will shred your CRP acreage. Call 364-8052 day, 364-7686 night. 11-12-5c

Custom silage cutting. 2 Farmhand cutters and trucks. Call Bill Fleming, 316-585-6971 or 316-585-6994, Inman, Kansas. 11-13-20c

Hereford Remodeling: roofing, cement patios, painting, cooler repairing, etc...Free estimates. Call Don or Mike, 364-4280 or 364-0081. 11-20-10p

Steve's Paint & Body Shop special get-acquainted offer: paint job \$350. Boat, trailer repairs welcome. No deductible insurance claims. 258-7744. 11-21-20c

Monuments, vases for your loved ones. Compare prices before buying. Glaze Monument Company, Perry Ray. 364-1065 nights; 364-9671 days. 11-23-20c

Experienced painter will do odd jobs. Free estimates. Painting, carpentry, repairs and other odd jobs. Call 364-2418 or 364-0970. 11-23-20c

Forrest Insulation & Construction. We offer a variety of services. Come by and visit with us for all your insulation and construction needs. We take orders for material, hardware and plumbing. Free estimates. 1503 East Park. 364-5477 or nights 364-0847. 11-24-22p

Livestock

Mr. Farmer - For The Highest Price, Check With Me For A Bid On Your Generic Certificates. Bids Vary Each Day.
Wilbur Gibson 200 S. 25 Mile Ave. 806-364-0442 Night 364-2225

PIK's Weigel
GRAIN CO.
Route 1
806-578-4239
Competitive Bids
Daily
Immediate Payment
Contact Us
Find The Highest Bidder 76-40c

Lost & Found
Lost from 400 Block of Western Ave., Small black female poodle. No collar. Answers to Holly. Call 364-4198 or 364-6470. 13-21-5p

Found set of keys, identify at Hereford Brand. 13-24-5p

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 25th day of August, 1987, to consider the rezoning of the following property:
All of Lots 1-16, all Lots 13, North 52 feet of Lot 16, all of Lot 17, and all of lots 20-24, in Block 8, Denton Park Addition, to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
The above property requested to be rezoned from "C-1" Commercial Retail District to "R-1" Single Family Residence District. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.
Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 21st day of September, 1987, at 7:30 p.m.
/s/ Bonna R. Duke
City Secretary 25-1c

FRITO-LAY HARVEST POSITIONS

Frito Lay Inc. is interested in talking to people who possess the following attributes:

- TEAM ORIENTATED
- AVAILABLE TO WORK SHIFTS & OVERTIME
- WILLINGNESS & ABILITY TO LEARN
- ACHIEVEMENT ORIENTATED

Due to harvest volume, we are seeking candidates to fill TEMPORARY OPENINGS within our corn handling operation.

Qualified individuals must be flexible regarding work assignments & schedules. Previous experience in corn handling is desired.

If you are an individual that wants to become part of a dynamic team that offers a challenging work environment and competitive salary, we encourage you to apply. Applications will be accepted at:

The Texas Employment Commission 700 25 Mile Ave. Hereford, Texas

Interested candidates should apply in person between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday.

Please bring Driver's License, or Birth Certificate, or other forms of identification when applying.

No walk in applications will be accepted at the Frito Lay facility.



FRITO-LAY, INC
HEREFORD, TEXAS

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CLERICAL/RECEIVING POSITIONS

Frito Lay is interested in talking with people who possess the following skills:

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- EXCELLENT ORAL AND WRITTEN COMMUNICATION SKILLS
- WILLINGNESS & ABILITY TO LEARN

Due to harvest volume, we are seeking candidates to fill TEMPORARY OPENINGS within our corn handling operation.

Candidates must be team orientated, self motivated and require minimal supervision. This position requires flexibility regarding a wide range of tasks & work assignments.

If you are interested in joining America's most aggressive snack food manufacturer and feel you can contribute to our team, we encourage you to apply. We offer a very competitive salary.

INTERESTED CANDIDATES SHOULD CALL THIS NUMBER 364-4425 BETWEEN 3 P.M. & 5 P.M. ON AUGUST 11 & 12 ONLY FOR INITIAL SCREENING. No walk-in applications accepted.



FRITO-LAY, INC.
HEREFORD, TEXAS

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

POLLY'S POINTERS Milk that is sour shouldn't be used

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Is it OK to use milk that is about two weeks old and is starting to sour for baking, etc.? It is about a week after the expiration date and the milk is starting to turn. — A READER

DEAR READER — If the milk is just starting to taste a bit strong, it's probably safe to use in baking. However, I don't recommend using old milk that has soured naturally in baking since it could harbor harmful bacteria as well as the natural bacteria that make it sour tasting. When sour milk is called for in a recipe, it can be made safely by adding a tablespoon of vinegar or lemon juice to a cup of fresh milk, then letting it stand for 15 minutes for the souring action to occur.

Milk that is too old can be spoiled as well as sour. You have no way of knowing if it's really safe to drink. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I'm sure we all have favorite recipes that we have cut out of the paper. I always lost mine until I bought a plastic photo album — the kind where you lift the clear pages and place photos under-

neath. Place your recipes on the page as you would photos. They stay nice and clean and easy to read. — LILY

DEAR LILY — And you can even include a magazine or newspaper picture of the finished dish! — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — When tying garbage bags for pickup, use the plastic bag from your newspaper or the wrapper from a loaf of bread as a tie. Don't laugh! It works better than plastic ties. — IVA

Make your own yogurt, yogurt cheese and a variety of delicious main dishes, side dishes, bread and desserts with yogurt. The easy recipes are in Polly's newsletter "Cooking with Yogurt." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. Be sure to include the title.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

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Group To Perform

Gentle Touch will be one of the groups that will be performing during the Hereford Chamber Singers concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Hereford High School auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door at \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Pictured are (bottom row, from left) Denise Teel, Ginger Wallace, Robbi Ames, Terri Laing, Linda Gilbert, Susan Shaw and Jan Walser. The women have recently recorded a tape entitled "Glory Bound" which will be released soon.

Chamber Singers to give concert Thursday

The Hereford Chamber Singers will present a concert on Thursday, Aug. 13, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Hereford High School auditorium. Tickets for the event, available at the door, are priced at \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

The Australia-bound group will feature choral numbers as well as solos, duets, a barbershop quartet, a sextet, and a novelty group to entertain with various styles of music to the theme of "Southern Jamboree." This fundraiser will center around selections from the southern and western sections of the United States and will be held in conjunction with the Town 'n' Country Jubilee.

Bill Devers is directing the group in its 13th year of organization, Elva Devers is the piano accompanist, and Susan Shaw is currently serving as music chairman. The community will see an expanded group with many new members joining to work toward the trip to World Expo 88 in Brisbane, Australia, in June of 1988. The Hereford Chamber Singers was one of 100 musical groups selected to represent the United States at this world event.

The Chamber Singers was organized in 1974 by a group of adults who love to sing, including many who are still active members of the group: Duffy McBrayer, A.T. Mims, Bobby and Bera Boyd, Jane Gulley, Jan Walser, Susan Shaw, Linda Gilbert, Bill and Elva Devers, Ray Jenkins, and Joe Flood.

Its theme "Human Relations Through Music" has spread through its appearances throughout the Panhandle and South Plains and also in Austin and San Antonio.

The group has been privileged to sing twice before the Texas Choral Directors Association in San Antonio, in 1975 and again in 1985. A highlight event was a two week Friendship Ambassadors sponsored singing tour of the Communist country of Romania in 1977.

Numerous and varied groups in Hereford have been entertained by this choral group and community events have been enhanced by its music. Generally two concerts for the public are given annually for everyone to enjoy.

The landlocked nation of Afghanistan is about the size of the state of Texas.

All banks in the United States were ordered closed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on March 6, 1933.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

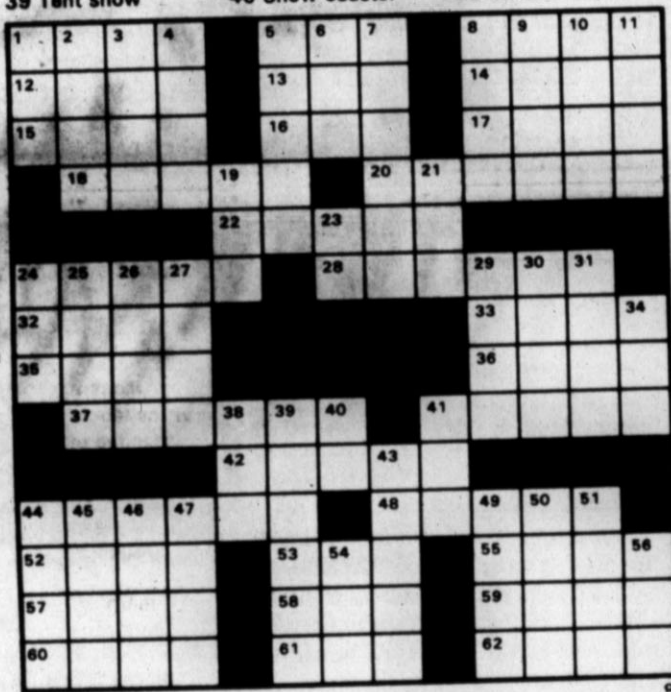
- 1 Dart
- 5 Defunct football league (abbr.)
- 8 Toss carelessly
- 12 Shakespearean villain
- 13 Unclose (poet.)
- 14 Something small
- 15 Disturb the peace
- 16 Stagnate
- 17 Thwart
- 18 Leftovers
- 20 _____ fly
- 22 Yellow fever mosquito
- 24 Octopuslike creature
- 28 Peaceful
- 32 Corrode
- 33 Moslem priest
- 35 Baking chamber
- 36 Agile
- 37 A refrigerator (2 wds.)
- 41 Prospect
- 42 Likewise
- 44 Green mineral
- 48 Aroused
- 52 Unemployed
- 53 TV network
- 55 Real event
- 57 Well (Sp.)
- 58 Last mo.
- 59 South American Indian
- 60 Companion of odds
- 61 Pigpen
- 62 Pour

DOWN

- 1 Evergreen tree
- 2 Put down
- 3 Composer
- 4 Carry
- 5 Not better

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



The capital of the Democratic Republic of Sao Tome and Principe is Sao Tome, and its 35,000 people compose one-third of the nation's 105,000 population.

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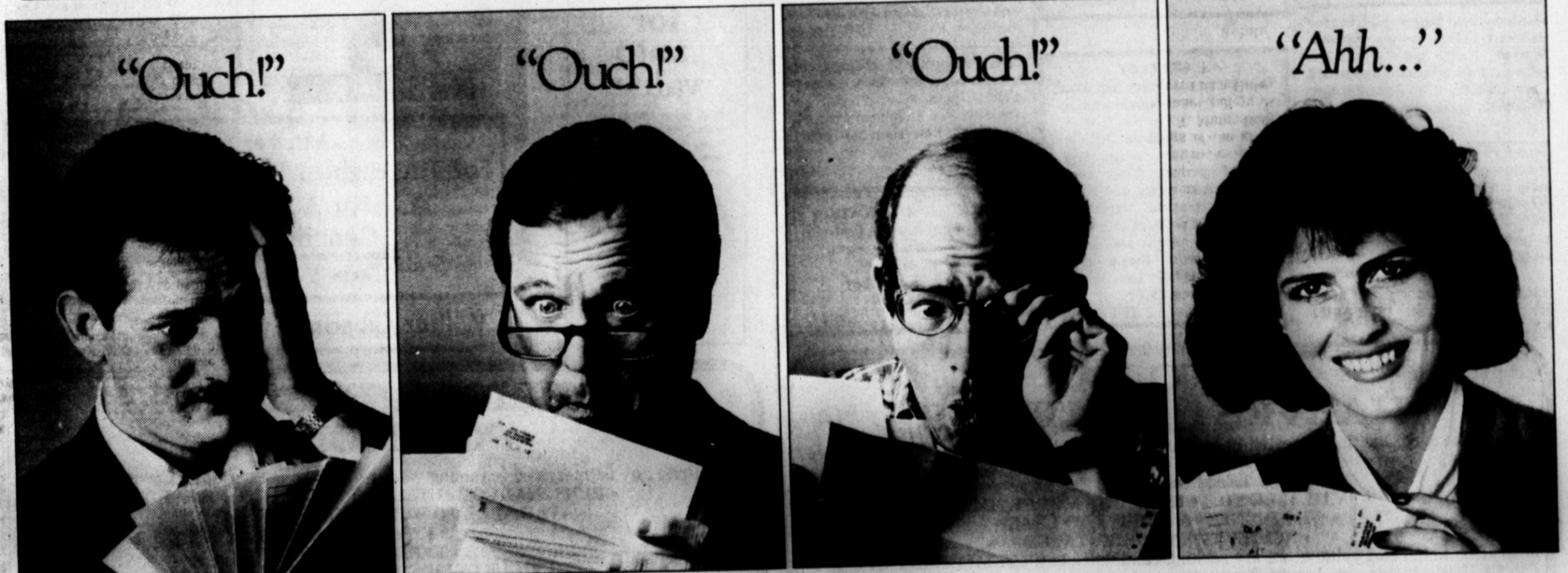
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