home of Virgil Marsh

# Beet growers fighting for program



These people say that we need to help support the sugar industry in the Philippines or they'll go Communist. What if we lose the beet industry in Minnesota? Will it go Communist? - Dave Carter; president, U.S. Beet Sugar Assoca-

**Managing Editor** Area sugarbeet growers got praise for their 1987 efforts, learned results of demonstrations that could help them in 1987, and heard a pep talk from a national association leader at the annual Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association business meeting Friday at the Hereford Community Center.

157 growers-the largest turnout at the meeting in several years, according to TSBGA head Bill Cleavinger-also voted to contribute \$5,000 to the Nuclear Waste Task Force to help them pay their bills for lobbying efforts in Washington in NWTF's efforts to derail site characterization and possible placement of a nuclear waste repository in northern Deaf Smith County.

That activity could have imperiled the future of the sugar beet industry in this area, but with Congress' decision a month ago to close down activites here and concentrate on a site at Yucca Mountain, Nev., stopped those threats.

Cleavinger hailed the Congressional action. "Sugar production is very important to this area," Cleavinger said. "We've been making headlines because we're losing \$2 million in salaries, but this industry put \$25 million to \$35 million annually into the pockets of farmers and employees of this area.

We have been outspoken in our opposition to what the Dept. of Energy was trying to do here, and we contributed \$10,000 last year, and Holly contributed \$10,000 last year, in an effort to stop this.

'We're not anti-nuclear, we're not antiprogress. In the future, we don't intend to be an 'anti-' organization. We support the progress of the Panhandle, and we hope to make this a place where out kids can grow up and take over, and we can leave them a heritage.'

Instead of focusing on nuclear waste issues in Washington, the group will be looking at possible changes in the nation's sugar program that could open the doors to sugar imports from Latin American, Caribbean and South American countries and the Philippines, while either curtailing U.S. production through controls or lowering the price of sugar.

Dave Carter, president of the United States Beet Sugar Association, said representatives of beet sugar, cane sugar and corn sweetener industries will be banding together in a public relations effort to educate the American consumer about the domestic sugar and sweetener industries and to lead a battle in Congress to keep the present sugar program intact.

Carter explained that during the election year, Congress "will take a lot of time off, but there will still be some discussion of the federal sugar program. The sugar program is great-it's an agricultural program, it gives the grower and the consumer a fair and reasonable price, and it's a tremendously successful program all the way around. We even have to import some sugar.'

That is the rub. Carter said the State Department is worried that less imports from exporting countries could hurt the United States defense posture and could possibly lead some countries into Communism

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'We're not anti-progress. In the future, we don't intend to be an anti- organization." -Bill Cleavinger, president, Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association.

# President gets clean bill of health

Reagan's colon test showed "no recurrence of cancer" and no growths, the White House says, proclaiming Reagan "in excellent

health" as he nears his 77th birthday. Shortly after Reagan boarded the presidential helicopter to fly from Bethesda Naval Hospital to Camp David, Md., Dr. John Hutton, the White House physician, said, "This physical indicates the president is fit and enjoys a remarkably strong and healthy condition."

Reagan's chief spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, described the president

Reagan, the oldest president, will turn 77 on Feb. 6. He was accompanied to the hospital by his wife, Nancy, and he flashed the OK sign with his thumb and index finger as he emerged from the hospital after about four hours there. The first couple is relaxing at their retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland and will return to the White House on

Reagan has had regular checkups every January and June since he underwent successful colon cancer surgery in July 1985. Each time, docpolyps. And in each instance, the small fleshy growths turned out to be benign. But on Friday, the team of doctors found no polyps.

'The tests indicate that the president is in excellent health," Hutton said in a written statement.

His statement said that test results concerning Reagan's prostate will not be available for several days, 'but we expect no problems." Reagan underwent prostate surgery a year ago to relieve what doctors said was mild, recurring discomfort.

Doctors used a long, flexible in-

tors had discovered and removed strument which provides a magnified image to inspect Reagan's colon up to the point where a 2-inch, cancerous polyp was removed on July 12, 1985.

> The colonoscopic examination showed no recurrence of cancer. No polyps were found," Hutton said.

Hutton also reported that Reagan's chest X-ray was normal, as were the results of a stress test and electrocardiogram. Reagan's heart rate and blood pressure also were normal, as was a CT-scan examination. the doctor said.

The president had been required to fast in advance of the tests, and earlier in the week, Reagan had been forced onto a flat ginger ale and con- a small, benign polyp from Reagan's the night Wednesday.

ate, and said he felt well by the next

Doctors first discovered Reagan's

somme diet briefly in response to colon. They also found another, nausea which had kept him up part of larger one that was removed the following day, along with 2 feet of the Reagan blamed it on something he president's intestinal tract. The larger polyp was found to be

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cancerous, but the doctors said the cancer had not spread beyond the tissues that were removed. cancer 21/2 years ago through the

# Exports fuel big rally

NEW YORK (AP) - Financial brokers celebrated a drop in the trade deficit with one of the broadest gains since the October crash, but analysts questioned how long the rally would last.

The unexpectedly large 25 percent decline in the November trade shortfall reported Friday by the Commerce Department sent the dollar hurtling to two-month highs. depressed interest rates in the bond market and incited a stock-buying wave that gave the Dow Jones industrial average a 39.96-point gain.

The Commerce Department said the deficit fell to \$13.2 billion in November compared with the record of \$17.6 billion in October. The main reason was a 9.4 percent rise in exports to \$23.8 billion, a record for

overseas sales of U.S. goods that was largely attributed to the dollar's protracted decline in value.

"This is what we want to do, sell more goods to the world. This is a plus," said John Makin, senior economist at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, a non-partisan research and educational organization in Washington. "This is the trigger that's critical."

John A. Conlon Jr., executive vice president at Nikko Securities Co. International in New York, said the buying binge probably was a temporary response to good news and not a longer-term trend, especially in the stock market, where the gains were likely to induce selling next week by investors nervous since the

Oct. 19 crash.

'Typically the markets overreact, particularly in these times, when they are news-sensitive to the current point of focus, namely trade," Conlon said.

"They were oversensitive to the money supply two years ago and boxcar freight 20 years ago, which were indications of the economy at those times," he said. "I can assure you it will be something else in nine mon-

Some economists who scrutinize the trade numbers said that no matter what they mean, the markets tend to overreact when they are released, because traders are poised to buy or sell at the same time. This creates an enormous short-term scarcity or glut that can distort

The financial markets only know two gears, overdrive and reverse." said Ralph Bryant, senior fellow in economic studies at the Brookings Institution, a think tank in

Washington. "That's the way life is." Others said the trade number reflected a meaningful turnaround in U.S. manufacturing that could help the economy avert a recession this year, despite gloomy forecasts that arose after the stock market crash.

The immediate impact of the trade data was to eliminate selling pressure on the dollar. This eased concerns in the bond and stock markets that the Federal Reserve Board would be forced to raise interest rates in order to stabilize the dollar by making it a more attractive currency to foreigners.

Vegetable meet is here Tuesday

Techniques and technology to help gain a competitive edge in the marketplace will be emphasized here Jan. 19, at the annual West Texas Vegetable Conference.

Designed to help producers, shippers and marketers, the conference at the Hereford Community Center, begins with registration at 8:30 a.m. and concludes at 4 p.m. The \$15 registration fee includes lunch and workshop materials.

The program is conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Cooperating in the conference are the Deaf Smith County Extension Vegetable Program Development Committee, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Tech University and High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council.

Speakers will focus upon major vegetable crops grown in this region, and on cultural and marketing practices which can produce maximum benefits, said Dr. Roland E. Roberts, Extension vegetable specialist and conference coordinator.

Competive aspects of variety selection and marketing will be explained by a panel of speakers to open the program. Panelists will be Dr. H.L. Goodwin, assistance professor of agricultural economics, Texas A&M University, College Station; Dr. Bob Davis, professor of agricultural economics, Texas Tech, Lubbock; Dr. David Bender, assitant professor of horticulture, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Lubbock, and Paul Richwine, research associate, Texas A&M Vegetable Research Center, Mun-

Goodwin will emphasize market trends for red potatoes. Davis will discuss competitive potentials for High Plains vegetables. Bender will report results of broccoli variety sts and Richwine will report on chinese cabbage variety perfor-

latest information on

multicrop insurance will be presented by Ralph Hunt, insurance specialist with the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Assn., Harlingen. The educational program on hazardous chemicals, mandatory for producers and their employees, will be explained by Dr. Jack Price, Extension agricultural chemist, College Station, and Jimmy Bush, pesticide specialist with the Texas Department of Agriculture, Austin.

Following lunch and a business meeting of the growers and shippers council, Robert Campbell, of Plant Genetics, Inc., Davis, Calif., will discuss biotechnology being used to improve seed potatoes.

Two concurrent sessions in the afternoon will provide detailed information for producers of potatoes and onions.

In the potato workshop, Dr. Michael Hickey, Extension soil chemist will discuss the effects of nitrogen fertilization on potato quality. Use of trickle irrigation will be discussed by Dr. Richard Zartman, associate professor of plant and soil sciences at Texas Tech.

How soil compaction reduces potato yields will be examined by Willie Green, Tech graduate student. A report on new potato varieties will be made by Dr. Creighton Miller, professor of horticulture at Texas A&M, and Douglas Smallwood, Experiment Station research associate. Producers Bruce Barrett of Muleshoe and David Smith of Hart will discuss potato vine killers.

In the onion workshop, Dr. Ellen Peffley, assistant professor of plant and soil sciences at Tech, will discuss screening plants for cold har-diness. Bender will discuss use of herbicides to control nutsedge in

Strategies for controlling thrips in ns will be covered by Dr. Patrison, Extension entomologist.

# Local Roundup

### **Commission to meet Monday**

The Hereford City Commission will review a seven-item agenda when it holds its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. The agenda includes a request by Melvin Weber to consider a subdivision of the Weber Estate, about one mile north of the city limits; the possible condemnation of four buildings considered dangerous by city inspectors; a possible building code for the city; bid specifications for four police cars, an animal control pickup, a dump truck and a garbage truck; and consideration of appointments to the plumbing and electrical boards. The meeting is open to the public.

# Police arrest one

A man, 28, was arrested Friday by Hereford police at Fifteenth and Ave. H for public intoxication, evading arrest and possession of

marijuana. Police are investigating the burglary of a residence in the 400 block of Ave. F, where an estimated \$6,400 worth of microphones, a keyboard, and two sets of speakers were taken. The burglars entered through the back door of the home.

Other reports include hindering a secured creditor at Ideal Rentals, where a suspect has not paid on a note for things he obtained; criminal trespass and criminal mischief in the 400 block of Ave. C; criminal mischief in the 300 block of Ave. G, where someone went through a car's contents, but nothing was reported missing; a

domestic dispute in the 300 block of Miller; drug paraphernalia found in the 100 block of W. Sixth; two cases of criminal mischief in the 100 block of Kingwood; harassing phone calls in the 400 block of Ave. D; a complaint by a local resident charging false advertisement concerning a advertisement placed in the Brand about a sewing machine promotion; and disorderly conduct charges filed against a resident at Blue Water Gardens.

Police covered one minor accident and issued 17 citations.

### **DSGH** board meeting Tuesday

The Deaf Smith Hospital District board will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The board will hear reports on operations, finances, the medical staff and employee health insurance benefits; designate an official depository bank and authorize signatures for all checks; discuss proposed capital expenditures; and discuss financing with Citicorp Industrial Credit or other sources for additional hospital needs

### **Walcott board meets Tuesday**

The Walcott school board will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, northwest of Hereford.

Highlighting the meeting will be discussion of the purchase of some land from Mrs. N.A. Brown and Sons. Also on the agenda are consideration of the contract of Supt. Dr. Bill McLaughlin; consideration of the annual performance report, bad weather make-up, administrative regulations, and a budget amendment.

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# Pickin' and Grinnin' in Levelland

# South Plains College Bluegrass school

LEVELLAND, Texas (AP) — Ho Moon Park, weaned on Pete Seeger's folk music and TV's Hee Haw, left Korea wanting to learn to play bluegrass music.

"I was bored just strumming folk music," said Park, who first was introduced to American music by U.S. military personnel in Korea.

He found his "school of hard picks" at South Plains College amid the West Texas twang of would-be country singers and the sparkling sound of five-string banjos; the nation's first and largest college program dedicated to country and bluegrass music.

The 12-year-old program mixes 225 budding pickers, fiddlers and singers each year with 100 students in its sound and video production classes, sending a handful of its best graduates to Nashville and beyond with dreams of careers either on stage or in the control booth.

Park overcame the culture shock of leaving Seoul for Levelland, the home of fewer than 14,000 people 30 miles west of Lubbock. After three years, Park is now returning to Korea to use his education to teach banjo and mandolin.

Who knows? If Park were staying, he might be a star on South Plains College's first nationally syndicated television show, a kind of "Austin City Limits" for students, expected to come off the drawing board in two years.

"Ten years ago we were on the gymnasium floor with a music stand," said music director John Hartin, recalling the program's early struggles. "We don't have any doubt the cable show will be done."

There will be plenty of performers to take Park's place in the spotlight.

"I need help with this song," a struggling writer says as he sits on his guitar case outside class. "I'm prejudiced. All I can hear is the guitar line, but the teacher wants the song to have four or five instruments for the grade."

Down the hall, members of the Bogus Focus band, one of the 15 student ensembles in the program, wince at video replay of last week's performance at a student dance. The tape does not lie: there's still much to learn.

The afternoon is spent in the Waylon Jennings Recording Studio and a new, cavernous TV facility dedicated to singer Tom T. Hall.

A supporter of the program since 1979, Hall returned last year for dedication ceremonies that may make the "Guinness Book of World Records."

Hall was joined by 185 players, probably the largest bluegrass band ever assembled. They picked through "Fox on the Run," "Cripple Creek," "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," and an encore performance of "Amazing Grace."

Jennings, who has performed a benefit for the school, became interested in the program after his son, Buddy, studied sound technology there.

By evening, a group of production students is headed 30 miles east to Lubbock on another class assignment. They will watch Tina Turner's road crew set up the lights and sound equipment for her concert.

"We are a trade school in a sense," Hartin said. "We'd like South Plains College to be that window of opportunity."

Several graduates of South Plains College are studio musicians in Nashville, one is playing with the Ricky Skaggs band and a few are touring and recording on their own.

The opportunity to play, to learn and to record is the magnet for students. While most of the country music students come from small towns of West Texas, the bluegrass program attracts people from everywhere.

Alan Munde, a world-renowned banjo player and newest member of the teaching staff, thinks he knows why.

"There's a cult thing to bluegrass music," Munde said. "They're more dedicated and willing to travel out of state to be a part of it. It's almost a religion."

Hartin said recruiting Munde was a coup for South Plains College. "It's like acting students studying with Robert Redford,"

At age 41, Munde said he was tired of the constant traveling that performing required. He said is also is more difficult for a bluegrass musician to make a living than it is for the more commercial country & western artists.

"I don't think there is a bluegrass performer who ever made as much as the Oak Ridge Boys," he said. "Anything that is not in the mass media is not very profitable."

That's a major difference between bluegrass and its country cousin. But there are a few more, although the two share common

Actually, bluegrass music is a younger version of country music, Munde said. It originated only in the 1940s in the southern Appeals of the southern A

palachian Mountains.

Country music is almost totally electrified, and to the ears of some teachers at South Plains College, the technical skill on an instrument sometimes is lost in the commercial appeal of the

music.

The two styles flourish side-byside at South Plains College. The
atmosphere here is so lenient that
even contemporary Christian
music as well as rock 'n' roll find
their way into the musical
melting not

melting pot.

"If they want to crank it up and boogie, that's fine," says Hartin.

After all, 30 years ago Hartin got his start in a garage band that played sock hops in Sioux City,

Iowa.
Ironically, country music is

credited for saving the traditional music programs at South Plains College because all music students take the same basic courses in theory and arranging. And many students in country music also are involved in the band or choir.

But in the mid-1970s, the band and choir were dying for a lack of students until Nathan Tubb, then academic dean and a distant cousin to country & western legend Earnest Tubb, convinced his boss that South Plains College could pick and fiddle its way back from a musical grave.

South Plains President Marvin Baker approved Tubb's revolutionary idea of offering students an associate degree in country music. Now Baker and his wife handle the lights and costumes for the school's Country Caravan, a traveling summer musical that showcases the faculty and students.

Tubb overcame resistance from snobs in traditional music programs and ignored slights from collegues elsewhere.

He started small: one evening guitar class that attracted 75 students and verified Tubb's belief that people wanted to study country music.

The hard part, Tubb said, was finding the right director for a fledgling program that flaunted the tradition of a classical education in colleges.

Hartin was a natural. Although he idolized rocker Buddy Holly in the 1950, he also lived with his dad's musical favorites: Hank Williams Sr., Roy Acuff and Bob Wills.

Wills.

He took seven years to finish his business degree because there always were temptations of a new band, a chance at a record contract or just the lure of the road.

He became sales manager for a music store chain, and pickin' had become just a hobby until he saw Tubb's advertisement looking for a director to establish a new country music program.

Hartin suspected the advertisement was for a fly-by-night music school ripping-off would-be performers.

room in a hotel where a couple of men give you a crash course for \$2,000," he said.

Instead, he found a junior college president and dean ready to back their dream of a country music school. Hartin saw a chance to tap into West Texas' rich musical heritage of Buddy Holly, Waylon Jennings and Bob

Wills.
"Texas always meant good music to me," Hartin said. "The majority of the good fiddlers and guitar pickers I met on the road

"The traditional programs emphasized the European concept of music from 17th, 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries," Hardin said. "But the real force in the industry is popular, country, Western swing and bluegrass."

Hartin said South Plain College intends to be part of that force.



### The Right Way To Start

Lajean Henry, the newly elected president of Deaf Smith County's 1988 United Way Campaign, is recently shown accepting a \$1000 donation from Bartley Dowell, treasurer of the Hereford Kiwanis Club. Henry succeeds Howard Birdwell as the campaign president. The United Way exceeded its goal last year with pledges totalling more than \$132,000.

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"These people say that we need to help support the sugar industry in the Philippines or it will go Communist," Carter said. "What if we lose the beet industry in Minnesota? Will Minnesota go Communist? We need to keep our domestic industry viable and still give some help to others."

Carter said sugar industry officials, in an effort to aid foreign producers, agreed in December to allow 450 tons of foreign sugar to be processed by U.S. processors. That helped foreign countries get their sugar in the world market, and helped U.S. processors maintain the volume needed to make their plants more profitable.

Carter said the system is similar to export enhancement programs used for other commodities, and allows the domestic industry to have a readily available supply if it needs additional sugar, have some to sell on the world market, and keep domestic growers happy.

However, Carter said, not all U.S. sugar users are happy. Major users, including Coca Cola, Pepsico, and foodstuff manufacturers would rather see a more, open market. That would probably drive down sugar pricesalthough that's not a certainty.

One bill would extend the Caribbean Basin Initiative and increase imports to over one million tens per year from the effected countries.

Another bill would decrease the current support level from 18 cents to 12 cents over the next four years. "That would decrease your incentive to grow, and would decrease your income. The only people it would really help are major consumers like Coke, who would make \$22 million more if you decreased the price of sugar by a penny a pound."

A third bill would raise the import quota by 500 thousand tens-"Another chance for those users to bash us over the head," Carter said.

The public relations effort will include efforts to educate consumers and Congressmen through public opinion. "We'll go to editorial boards of major newspapers and try to get their opinion on our side. If we can't, we'll buy their opinion through newspaper ads."

"Consumers want a steady price, not a roller coaster ride," Cleavinger said. "If sugar is 21 cents now, they know that under this program sugar is going to be 21 cents six months from now, and they're all happy. U.S. consumers are getting sugar at a price that is competitive anywhere in the world."

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Dr. Charles Rush-"The Dr. Ralph Erdmann (an Amarillo doctor who performs many of the autopsies done in this area) of sugar beets," Cleavinger said-detailed studies he has done to identify six beet diseases that had been lumped into one general catgory of rot.

Rush said his studies began two years ago in this area so "producers can distinguish diseases and have control measures at hand if they know what they have. Rush, with the aid of slides, showed producers what to look for in their beets, and urged them to go to several places in their field or cut across it diagonally to get a better overview.

"Yank some beets up, and cut across the field and look at them," Rush said.

While the Texas A&M University-based plant pathologist was able to identify the diseases, answers may not be easy to fix all of the problems. The six diseases, all fairly prevalent in the area, have differing characteristics. Some thrive in moist fields, but if you cut back on irrigation, other dieases become stronger, he explained.

The best answer may be fumigation, but Rush said his studies are too preliminary to give it his wholehearted recommendation. "Fumigation is probably the biggest hope we have for controlling all of these. It will be expensive but the ptoential payoff could be great."

Dr. Steve Winter, a plant specialist at the Extension Service Experiment Station at Bushland, said that variety trials seem to indicate that producers may be better off with narrower rows and thicker plantings, but also said that producers with widespread disease problems may also want to consider cutting acreage and planting in areas they haven't used for beets before to lessen disease chances.

Terry Anvik, an agriculturist with Holly, went over the company's new computer readouts available on each contracted field. The printouts look at 13 areas ranging from planting dates to gross dollars received.

"We want to try to find out what some people are doing right, compare those results with the average fields, and see what we can all do to improve," Anvik said.

Cleavinger gave sketchy details on the pending sale of Holly to Imperial Sugar, and said be had talked, with Imperial officials but could not learn many details until after the sale is nearer completion.

Local Holly manager Dennis Printz honored area producers who had top tonnage and sugar in 1987 and recognized producers who had assisted Holly with field tests last season.

(Growers were to be honored at the association's annual banquet Saturday night at the Hereford Bull Barn. The Man of the Year in Agriculture was also to be named A complete story on the banquet is coming in Tuesday's Hereford Brand.)

### OBITUARY

DAN CAMERON Jan. 9, 1988

Dan Cameron, 61, of Grapevine, a former Hereford resident, died Jan. 9 in Grapevine.

Services were held Menday at First Baptist Church of Euless with Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor of First Baptist Church of Amarillo, officiating.

He was born in Meridian, Miss., and graduated from Mississippi College and Southern Baptist Seminary. He had been a minister for 40 years, serving in several churches. After leaving the ministry, he moved to Hereford, where he was an assistant manager at Gibson's Discount Center and taught Sunday School classes at First Baptist Church here. Survivors include his wife.

Survivors include his wife, Yvonne; three sons; four daughters; the brother; 13 grandchildren; and a treat-grandchild.

# BUSTED

HOUSTON (AP) — The horses and cattle are already gone. So is the house nestled in the hills overlooking Austin.

And this week, John and Nellie Connally must part with the rest of the memories and treasures of a lifetime when their artwork, china, furniture, saddles, a gold Rolex and gun collections head for the auction block.

Connally, 70, Texas governor from 1963 to 1969, filed for personal and professional protection under federal bankruptcy law in July, vowing to sell his possessions to repay creditors.

But the auction that begins Friday will pay only a fraction of Connally's debts. He listed liabilities of \$93 million when he filed for protection, and says his debt is now about half that. The sale is expected to raise

between \$1 million and \$2 million.

Prospective buyers will have a chance to bid for such items as a 76-inch carved and gold-leafed Chippendale-style wall mirrors; a

# Connallys are selling almost everything set of four floral tapestry and cattle were sold along with the Translation to the Tran

set of four floral tapestry upholstered Queen Anne-style walnut armchairs; a set of 12 late-19th century Sevres porcelain cabinet plates — each signed and depicting an event in the military campaigns of Napolean — and a life-size marble sculpture of an Indian woman with a fan created by artist

Doug Hyde.
Connally, who served as Secretary
of the Navy under President Kennedy and Secretary of the Treasury
under President Nixon, and his partner, former Texas Lt. Gov. Ben
Barnes, started their real estate and
development ventures at the peak of

When the boom went bust, it took
Connally, Barnes and others in tow.
Under bankruptcy rules, Connally

Under bankruptcy rules, Connally is selling all properties except his house and 200 of the 3,400 acres at Picosa Ranch, his homestead in Floresville south of San Antonio. The law allows Connally to keep \$30,000 in personal possessions.

In November, the Connally horses

and cattle were sold, along with the couple's home near Austin.
"Everything that goes out of here

carries a little bit of our heart," Connally said.

The possessions were moved to

The possessions were moved to Hart Galleries in Houston where auctioneer and family friend Jerry Hart will conduct a four-day sale starting Friday. The items go on display Tuesday.

All items must be sold and each will be accompanied by a letter signed by Connally verifying it had belonged to him.

Connally said he didn't know which

"Nor I," chimed in Mrs. Connally.
"We hate to lose any of it, or we wouldn't have had any of it to begin with."

Hart's staff has photographed and catalogued hundreds of items, including antique furniture, a white leather saddle made for Connally in the lobby of Continental National Bank in Fort Worth, custom leather chairs from Argentina, rugs from

Iran, elephant tusks from Tanzania and a gold Rolex with the inscription "Gov. John B. Connally" on the back.

The Connallys and many of their

friends were expected to attend the auction. Many friends have offered to buy certain cherished items and give them back as gifts, Hart says.

"I don't want anybody to worry about us I don't want the little anybody to worry about us I don't want the little anybody to worry."

about us. I don't want them to be real sad for us. I want them to know that we're humiliated, to a point — not much," Mrs. Connally, 68, said. "If the economy hadn't gone zonk, I'd probably be in Cannes right now ... I'd probably be over there buying some things."

Prospective buyers will have to pay a \$15 fee to attend the auction, with proceeds going toward three charities picked by the Connallys. A catalog of all items on sale costs \$18.

The Connallys, who have been married 47 years, have traveled the world and in their journeys bought whatever they found appealing.

"We've had so much fun collecting

this stuff," Connally says. "There's nothing in here that's going to bring a huge amount of money, but we always got pleasure out of going to out-of-the-way places and being in unusual circumstances and picking up things."

Connally also is surrendering commemorative rifles, silver spurs with his initials and the desk, credenza, bookcase, telephone stand and chair he used in the governor's office.

Two items that won't be sold are a Monet and a large van Gogh — both fakes by Elmyr de Hory. They were the first two Connally bought when he found a source in London and he brought them home to his wife as a surprise.

"I went crazy when I saw them," Mrs. Connally recalled. "I didn't know they were fakes. John didn't tell me for a long time. I thought he'd hocked the family jewels, but we didn't have the jewels to buy a Monet and a van Gogh."

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### **Accepting Donation**

Jeff Brown, representing in the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Heart Association, recently presented a

new and revised AHA cookbook to the Deaf Smith County Library. Accepting the donation is librarian, Becky Walls.

# Public invited to view films

The public is invited to view two films, "Eclipse of Reason" and "No Alibis," at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, in abortion firsthand. the banquet room of the Hereford of charge.

and abortion and includes interviews with doctors and others experiencing

Pat Boone produced the film, "No Community Center. The event is free Alibis", which is a fast paced 35-minute drama designed especially "The Eclipse of Reason", a 30 for teenage audiences. This presenminute video introduced by Charlton tation will be made available to Heston, concerns fetal development church youth organizations, parent-

teacher groups and other clubs and agencies in Hereford.

For additional information call Janie Banner at 364-7626 or Michelle Brisendine at 364-5299



Adding a dash of salt to a dish of ice cream is recommended by some to bring out its flavor

# Landers receives doctorate

Gary Marshall Landers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landers of Hereford, received his doctorate in biochemistry from Iowa State University at commencement exercises Dec. 19,1987, in Ames, Iowa.

"11-Cis Retinoids-Methods of Analysis and Handling, and Regeneration in Excised Bovine Eyes." Dr. Landers graduated from Hereford High School in 1975, and

degree with majors in biology, chemistry and mathematics from Wayland Baptist University in 1979.

He and his wife, Carol, will move to His dissertation was entitled, Los Angeles, Calif. where he will engage in postdoctoral study on the role of vitamin A in vision at the Jules Stein Eye Institute of the University of California School of

# **Bradley hosts Bippus Club**

Bippus Extension Club met Wednesday afternoon at Kate Bradley's home for a business

Elaine Pennell led the pledges to the American flag and Texas flag and Flora Homfeld led the TEHA

During the Middle Ages, the year began at various dates in different times and places. In England it was not until 1751 that January was restored to its place as first month, as it had been during the Roman

Minutes were read and approved as read. It was decided that Jimmie Bradley would make repairs on the Bippus Church.

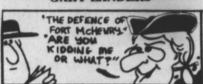
It was decided that the club would pay for the yearbooks and membership dues for the year. New yearbooks were filled out.

A program on AIDS was presented by Carol Odom, guest speaker.

Members present were Bradley, Lou Hall, Flora Homfeld, Mariellen Homfeld, Pinnell, and Becky Mays.



**GARY LANDERS** 



"The Star Spangled Banner," when it was first published, bore the title "The Defense of Fort McHenry."

# Do You Know?

Question: How is bibilical faith produced?

Answer:

"So then faith comes by hearing, and hearing by the word of god." - (Rom. 10:17).

"Many other signs truly did Jesus in the presence of his disciples, which are not written in this book: But these are written, that you might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing you might have life through his name:"- (John 20:30,31).



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# Acid-washed jeans proven less durable

fashionable "acid-washed" or the garment is sewn, it may also 'frosted" denim clothing, don't expect it to last as long as the other

denim clothes in your wardrobe. According to Dr. Ann Beard, a the Texas A&M University white or acid-washed jeans are washed with volcanic rock that may have been pickled in hydrochloric

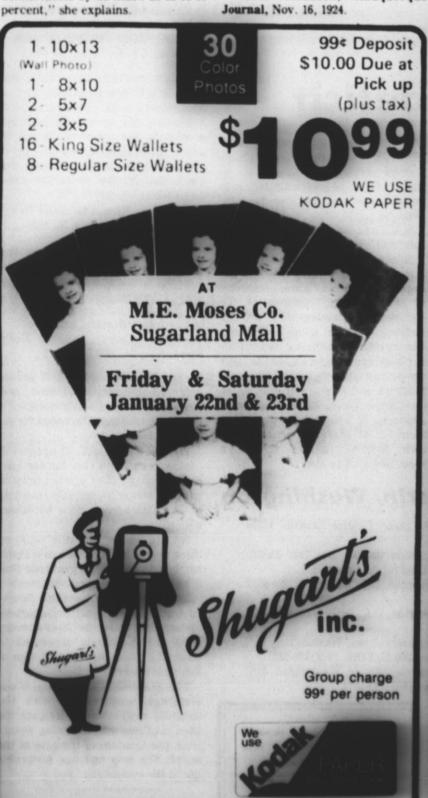
"This harsh treatment bleaches white. However, it also may reduce the strength and durability of the denim fabric by as much as 25 to 50

If you bought this season's "If the acid treatment comes after have the effect of weakening the seams so they split open easily." says Beard.

The specialist notes that acidclothing and textiles specialist with washed denim clothing is typically higher priced than regular denim, Agricultural Extension Service, but consumers should understand they're paying extra for the fashion look and not durability.

'A growing faith is not necessarily the dye to make the surface fibers one of increasing intellectual apprehension, but one of increasing spiritual appropriation."

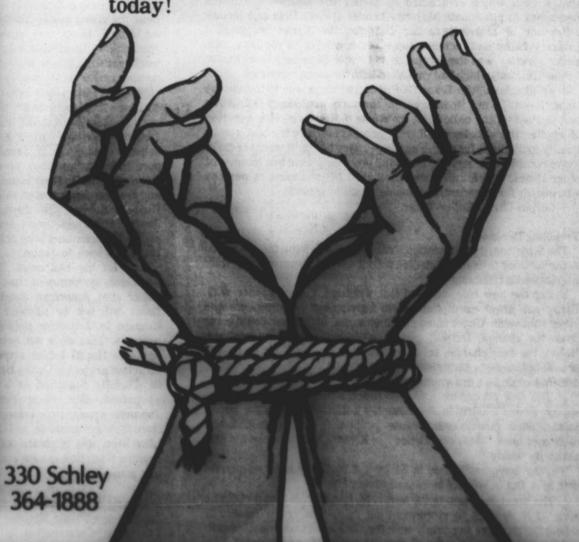
--- A.M. Knudsen, Albuquerque



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That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says people who live in glass houses have faded sofas.

If stupidity were water, the world would drown.-Peter Riley

Some political problems are so complex that it takes a smart man just to be undecided about them.

Speaking of politics, Texas will have its "Super Tuesday" party primaries this year to indicate the voters' Presidential preferences. Many counties will see crowded races for the early primaries, but only the Democratic Party has a contested county race here. That will be for the Precinct 1, County Commissioner race. On the district level, both parties will have contested races for the 31st State Senatorial seat.

With the elections approaching, it probably is a good time to explain some of the newspaper policies concerning political races. These policies include a common-sense approach to fairness, as well as conforming with laws governing political advertising.

First of all, we should point out that this newspaper will not accept "Letters to the Editor" which endorse any candidate. This practice got out of hand several years ago when supporters tried to use the space for free advertising.

We always attempt to secure profiles and photos of local candidates and to publish a brief formal statement. We also strive to cover political campaigns as fairly and objectively as possible and to report the newsworthy events. For other details and promotion, supporters are invited to use our advertising columns.

The law requires that all political advertising have a line at the bottom of the ad informing the public who paid for the ad. This not only pertains to candidate ads but to any issue which is brought to the people for a vote. The law also requires payment in advance for political ads.

We urge the voters of Deaf Smith County to study the issues and candidates and make their decisions known at the polls.

# **Guest Editorials**

65-mph Speed Is Good Politics

A measure attached without fanfare to the huge spending bill passed by Congress just before Christmas would allow 20 states to raise speed limits to 65 mph on rural highways that meet interstate stan-

A few states, including Texas, have applied to take advantage of the new law. Only the first 20 states to apply will be allowed to raise speed limits.

... The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reported last month that fatalities had risen 52 percent on interstate highways since states were given permission to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on rural sections of interstate highways last spring.

The latest revision of the 55 mph speed limit applies only to highways which meet or come close to interstate standards. The roads must be divided, have four lanes and restricted access.

Texas has 141 miles of such highways, but highway officials were unable to say how many miles would be outside urban areas. The 65 mph limit applies only to rural sections of highway.

Safety officials are convinced the 65 mph limit on rural interstate highways has encourged motorists to drive faster on all highways. Just as many drivers exceeded the 55 mph limit by driving 60 or 65, some now drive 70 and 75 mph in 65 mph zones.

Congress would be prudent to wait until more statistics on fatalities are available before retiring the 55 mph limit on additional highways. Unfortunately, the mood of lawmakers is to act now and take a body count later.

Waco Tribune-Herald

### What To Do With Petitions?

... Just what, precisely, is the state of Texas supposed to do about allegations that some of the signatures on the petitions filed by three Republican presidential contenders are forgeries?

It became known last week that the FBI is looking into charges that a firm which contracted to gather the petition signatures necessary to put Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole and former Secretary of State Alexander Haig on the Texas presidential primary ballot had included some bogus entries on the lists. Also under scrutiny was the campaign of former Delaware Gov. Pierre

"Pete" DuPont, which had consulted with the same company. In all likelihood, the Texas GOP will find some way to finesse the issue: It is difficult ... to believe that the party would keep Dole, Haig and DuPont off the ballot. But the whole matter raises the question of whether the signature-gathering process is really the best way to qualify individuals for places on the primary ballot. It would seem to make considerable sense to adopt the procedure used in a number of other states, which automatically award ballot spaces to persons who qualify for presidential campaign matching funds ...

- Corpus Christi Caller-Times

### **Troubling Decision**

The State board of Education's decision authorizing the education commissioner to exempt selected school districts from obeying state regulations is troubling.

Under the new rule, adopted last weekend, Commissioner W.N. Kirby can grant exemptions from curriculum requirements and other standards. Under some circumstances, little harm could come from the change. Indeed, certain efficiencies could be realized. Before the rule change, school districts had to wait for board approval before any exemptions to state regulations could be granted, and that could be a drawn-out procedure.

... The new procedure gives too much authority to the commissioner. Board Chairman Jon Brumley admitted that, in the wrong hands, such power could cause problems, but he said board members have "total confidence" in Kirby's ability to use his new

We, too, have confidence in Kirby and certainly have no quarrel

with him. But he will not be commissioner forever.

... The main objection to the new rule, however, is that it could be used as a shortcut to circumventing rules that are necessary if school districts are to comply with legislative measures designed to steer public education in Texas along the route of improvement. - Fort Worth Star-Telegram



**Doug Manning** 

# The Penultimate Word

**TOUGH QUESTIONS** 

Sooner or later someone we know will have AIDS and we will be forced to face a new issue. The problem is we know so little about the disease and, as usual, a little knowledge creates more problems than no knowledge. We know just enough to create panic.

The fact that the disease entered our world through the homosexual community does not help matters at all. The mystery of the disease is compounded by the mystery of homosexuality. The result is we face a plague with nothing but fear as a defense. Fear makes a poor defense.

It happened to me this past week. I knew the day would come but I had done nothing to get ready. I know about AIDS because the news media is full of it. I know about AIDS because the hospitals, nursing homes and funeral homes I speak in are facing the issue every day. I know, but I have not thought through what I would do if I had to deal with a person who was infected. Last week an old friend from another city called to tell me his son has been diagnosed with the disease, and the son wants to talk to me. Now what do I do?

I agreed to meet the young man in the city where he lives. Suddenly I was trying to remember all of the stuff I have heard or

read about the disease. Can I get it by casual contact? Should I wear rubber gloves? If I do what does that do to the young man's esteem? Should I hug him? Should I even shake hands with him? Why had I not thought of these things before?

These questions need to be looked at and thought through in advance. It can happen out of the blue when we least expect it. Suddenly a friend or a family member is diagnosed and we must decide how we are going to respond in this time of need. It is probably too late then to do much research. By the time the research is done we have already shown where we stand.

I will meet the young man in the next few days. I have very little fear. We cannot get the virus through casual contact. I will not wear rubber gloves nor shrink from touching him. I have known the fellow most of his life and love him no less now than then. I will be safe.

The question I have to face is, "What would I do if I were not going to be safe?" Would I leave a friend in pain?" Would I shun his family? Would I save me and to heck with everyone else? I can remember when life had easier questions.

**Warm Fuzzies** Doug Manning

# **U.S.** Chamber Voice of Business

# Good, bad news on deficit

Richard L. Lesher, President

WASHINGTON - I have some good country's trade deficit with Japan which accounts for a major chunk of our overall trade imbalance.

First, the good news. At long last, Japanese consumers are spending money like never before. It would appear the rising yen is finally having an impact. Buoyed by expansion of spending on construction and public works projects, Japan may at last be coming of age as its people learn to enjoy the fruits of their labor. This is good news for American firms striving to establish themselves in the Japanese domestic market. It also helps ease pressure on Japanese export industris as they now direct more attention to their home market and are less dependent on sales to the United States. In fact, some Japanese manufacturers are taking products assembled here and exporting them back to Japan.

Now for the bad news. The new Japanese government has served notice that American constructionfirms will not be allowed to participate in Japanese public works projects. That does not necessarily apply to the \$7 billion airport construction project in Osaka Bay which is officially regarded as a private operation. But even there the Japanese appear to be taking the cue from their government, as U.S. firms have been able to obtain only a few crumbs from that massive construc-

tion plate.
This marks a most unfortunate ning for the administration of 's new Prime Minister Noboru shita. Construction is clearly one area in which U.S. firms can more than hold their own against

foreign competitors. Furthermore, it is absurd to speak of any special needs of Japan's market that we cannews and some bad news about our not fulfill. American construction firms have adapted to local needs all around the world, earning an international reputation for efficiency and quality.

> By the way, the Japanese enjoy unfettered access to construction projects in the U.S. Indeed, they will do about \$4 billion in construction business here this year.

> For years, we have pleaded with the Japanese to open up their domestic market to the U.S. goods to help relieve our trade imbalance, and always the answer is the same we must be patient and sensitive to the special cultural and economic realities of Japan.

Well, no one famliar with my activities would question my commit- seem like a lot to ask.

ment to preserving open trade or displaying sensitivity to Japan's special problems. I have gone to Japan often and met with Japanese government and business leaders. We have made some real progress.

Still, I am concerned about this unfair and unwarranted exclusion of U.S. construction firms from Japan. I think the time has come for the Japanese to display some sensitivity of the economic realities of the United States. Among these are our distress over our trade deficit and our resentment at being had. Of all our trading partners, Japan has been the primary beneficiary of the open markets and free trade policies of the United States. All we want from Japanese is what we have granted them for 40 years - fair access to their domestic market. It doesn't

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# **Bootleg Philosopher**

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek has a suggestion for political speeches on television

Dear editor:

Viewpoint

Don't know if you saw it, but a commercial has been running on television advertising diamond rings. A salesman stands on a street corner, holds out a diamond ring, and asks passers-by how much they think it's worth.

One woman says "at least \$1,000." A gem specialist happens by, examines the ring carefully, and says it's worth about \$900.

The salesman then looks into the camera and says you can buy that beautiful diamond ring for \$19.95, and he shows several other pieces of jewelry he'll throw in to boot.

In small type however as each piece is shown there appears the word "faux." It think it's pronounced "foe." It's a French word. I looked it

"Faux" means false, or a more literal translation would be "phony." In other words, the salesman is trying to abide by fair trade practices while hoping you don't know what "faux" means

This is an idea that ought to be used in political advertising on televi-

When a candidate shows up on the screen promising "I will balance the budget," the word "faux" ought to show up in the right hand corner.

Or, "I will reduce taxes." (faux) "I will not be influenced by special interests." (faux)

"I will always put principle above my re-election." (faux)

There could be a little improvement in 'this. "Faux" may be suitable for French television, but over here perhaps a better word would be "baloney."

Yours faithfully,

# Creative Insights

By GARY L. CHRISTENSEN

PRAYER OF THANKSGIVING

"The Christian who is too busy to stop for private communion with God, with everything and everybody shut out, is indeed too busy and will lack a very essential element in his Christian character and work. Nothing can take the place of prayer and no amount of Christian activity can be substituted for it. For he who would help others must himself drink of the fountain of life so he may give living matters for others." -R.A. Zahn, Childress Index,

Childress, Texas, March 24, 1922.

"There are things measurable and there are things immeasurable. We can set a value on the services of a laborer, but we cannot even approximate the value of an act of unselfish service. We may forget it and will if the act is unselfish, but down through the years the deed forgotten reappears. -J. Perry King, Clarendon News,

Clarendon, Texas, June 25, 1936.

"Thanksgiving teaches us the value of memory. ... Life is marked with the thankful memory of blessings received. ... Thanksgiving teaches us to count our blessings and to live with a thankful memory." -Robert Curry, Amarillo Daily News, Nov. 26, 1983.

"The acknowledgement of favors received is not only kind and courteous, but just and honorable." -J. Perry King, Clarendon News, Nov. 29, 1934.

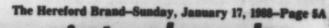
TODAY'S INSIGHT: The prayer of thanksgiving unto God for our current blessings stirs our memory of our past blessings, including the acts of unselfish service done by others

We are unable to put a value on those acts of service, and as a result our hearts swell with gratitude that is hard to totally express in words.

Gratitude for our blessings received from God is a sign of courtesy toward Him who is the Giver of every good gift. Gratitude expressed to others for their service is a sign of kindness toward them.

This gratitude, this counting of our blessings, inspires us with the spiritual motivation to irrigate the lives of others with the living waters from the fountain of the Life of the world. The is a just and honorable life in the eyes of the Lord.

On Sept. 8, 1943, 134 lives were lost hen the U.S. Steamer Morro Castle ed off Asbury Park, N.J.



# Officers introduced during recent meeting

Officers for 1988-89 were introduced when members of the Hereford Fine Arts Association met Tuesday evening at the Hereford Community

Center. Norma Hendon will serve as presi-

dent; Susan Owens, vice president; Linda Minchew, secretary; Suzy Wall, show director; Rita Simons, refreshments; and Cindy Walker, reporter.

The meeting was called to order with prayer by President Hendon and the minutes from the previous meeting were ready by Jolene Bledsoe in the absence of Minchew.

Susan Owens and Bobbie Wilson were recognized as new members and the group also welcomed guests: Mary Gooch, Polly Lovan and Marie

The program was given by Priscilla Ham who shared her knowledge of pottery, ceramics, spinning and weaving. She explained that she wove with several different types of material including wool, cotton and dog hair.

Mary Garza won the drawing for a free meal at an eating establishment of her choice.

Refreshments were served by Lin-

da Minchew and Dorothy Mayfield. The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 9 at the Hereford Community Center. Guest artist, Gerda

Rouse, will demonstrate needlepoint. Anyone interested may attend club meetings. For additional information call Norma Hendon at 364-2171.





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## **Heart Sunday Set**

A door-to-door walk by local American Heart Association volunteers will commence on Heart Sunday, Feb. 7, as the group will collect donations for the AHA. Area chairpersons include, in front from left, Ercilia La-Fuente and Anna Solomon; back row from left, Jerrye Jackson, Donna Gooch, Alex Schroeter, Jeryl Baker,

# **Archie Coplen entertains** club members Thursday

Calliopian Study Club met in the home of Mary Sue Hull Thursday with Jann Furr as co-hostess.

After a brief business meeting, the club and guests were entertained by a concert of songs sung by Archie Coplen accompanied by Jan Walser. He sang a variety of songs including some religious, Irish, and love songs.

Members present were: Irene Conway, Audine Dettmann, Marye Fraser, Jan Furr, Linda Gilbert,

Virginia Holmes, Faye Holt, Mary Sue Hull, Sue James, Claudia McBrayer, Cherry McWhorter, Marjorie Mims, Wilma Nobles, Kathryn Ruga, Vera Threewit, Jan Walser, Meridith Wilcox

Mrs. Coplen and a number of other guests were present to enjoy the pro-

The next meeting will be in the home of Wilma Nobles with Irene Coneway as co-hostess on Jan. 28.

Pvt. Jerrie E: Walker, daughter of Alstyne High School, Texas Jerry E. Walker of 147 Hickory, and Rachel A. Asher of Littlefield, has graduated from the U.S. Army subsistence supply specialist course at Fort Lee, Va.

The course is designed to train soldiers in the basic skills and knowledge required to receive, store, issue, ship, and account for subsistence supplies. Also included was ration breakdown and commissary functions such as price changes, inventory, displays and security.

She is a 1985 graduate of Van School.

Pvt. Alex A. Ramirez, son of Martin L. and Beth L. Ramirez of Vega, has completed advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky

During the training, students learned the duties of a tank crewman, incuding the firing of the tank's armament and small weaons. They also received instruction in field radio operation, map reading and tank maintenance and repair.

He is a 1987 graduate of Vega High

# HAVE YOU HERD



About our Sugar Beet Growers?

Becky Reinart, Carolyn Maupin (co-chairman), and

Vesta Mae Nunley, chairman. Not pictured is Vera

Threewit. These AHA walk chairpersons will finalize

details for the fundraiser Tuesday during their board

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The processing plant employs more than 100 year-round workers, and at peak times, more than 400 people. Since 1964, acreage for growing sugar beets has increased to nearly 35,000, and is still

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"We're people who care about our community.

back, " said Bill Cleavinger, President of the Texas Sugar Beet Growers Assoc.

a Thanks for all you do, from the First National Bank.



# Rally, march scheduled

All interested persons are invited to the Annual Pro-Life Rally and March Saturday, Jan. 23, in Amarillo

The rally will begin at 1 p.m. at Bonham Junior High School, 4900 Cornell-Bell and 45th St., and the

hobby began after the Chicago World's Fair of 1933-34. Model railroad exhibits at the fair spurred this

march will begin at 2 p.m.

Banner, 364-7626, or Michelle Brisendine, 364-5299 or 364-7077.

Interest in model railroading as a

Refreshments will be served.

For further information call Janie

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re you may be...ours is a service you can trust.

District 1-4A is even district this season

# Defense propels Herd past Borger, 55-50

The Hereford Whiteface defense throttled the Borger Bulldogs Friday night in Borger, and the Herd scored a 55-50 district victory to improve their 1-4A record to 3-4.

The victory gives Hereford an 8-12 overall record. In other games Friday, the HHS junior varsity boys defeated Borger 62-57, and the Hereford sophomore boys lost 53-51 Borger made a shot with seven seconds left in the game.

The junior varsity team has a 10-4 season record and the sophomores have a 4-11 record.

Tuesday, the junior varsity plays at 6:30 p.m. and the varsity at 8 p.m., at Levelland. The sophomores will play at home on Thursday against Clovis at 6:30 p.m.

The Whiteface varsity boys held a 24-17 halftime lead over the Bulldogs. Borger tied the game at 30-30 in the third quarter, but a three-point goal by Ross Torres put the Herd in the lead for good, except for a 50-50 tie with 1:04 left in the game.

After Torres hit his three-pointer, Rodney McCracken hit a pair of shot and Torres added a fast break layup to give Hereford a 39-33 lead.

Hereford led 39-35 going into the fourth quarter. Borger came back within two points, 41-39, but the Whitefaces built their lead up to 49-42 on another fast break layup by Tor-

By JOHN MOSSMAN

**AP Sports Writer** 

football was a simple game: One guy

gets hurt and another takes his

place. If Vance Johnson can't play

this week, Ricky Nattiel will move

Ah, but that ranks as a classic

Listen to Denver Broncos Coach

receiver, can't play because of a

'We won't try to replace him with

groin injury in Sunday's AFC cham-

just one person," Reeves said Fri-

day. "Ricky Nattiel will at times

replace him. Steve Sewell and Mark

Jackson will play there, too. Steve

Watson, Orson Mobley and Tony

Boddie also will play at that position

in certain situations in the game."

pionship game against Cleveland:

Dan Reeves as he discusses his op-

into the starting lineup.

oversimplification.

DENVER (AP) — Time was when

and a layup by Marcus Brown.

With just over two minutes left, Borger trailed 49-44 and had a chance to cut Hereford's lead some more. The Bulldogs missed four straight shots, and Hereford's Clint Cotten was fouled when grabbing a rebound with 1:59 left.

Cotten made one of his free throws, for a 50-44 lead. Borger then scored six straight points to tie the game at

A basket and two free throws by Kevin Hansen in the next half minute of play put Hereford ahead 54-50. The free throws came after an intentional foul was called on Borger.

Hereford then had possession of the ball and ran the clock down to 15 seconds left before Raymond Romo was fouled. Romo hit one of two free throws for Hereford's final margin of

"Our defense was probably better than it's been the last few games, and it caused them not to shoot the ball as well as they usually shoot because Borger's a better shooting team," Hereford Coach Mike Fields

"I don't know when the last time was that the Hereford boys beat Borger at Borger, but it was probably a long time ago. So we're real

Vance Johnson may not play

as long as you don't boggle the minds

Presumably the Broncos will be

able to pull off that bit of multiple

substitution on Sunday. After all,

they've done it all year, overcoming

a plethora of injuries with solid, if

unspectacular, performances from a

Johnson is expected to miss the

game after developing internal

bleeding in his right groin, which was

injured in last week's 34-10 semifinal

victory over Houston. He was

hospitalized Thursday night and was

supposed to remain there "a couple

Reeves tried to put the injury in

perspective. "It hurts," he said, "but

we wouldn't be here if we weren't

of days," according to Reeves.

of your own players.

fusion on the part of the opponent - juries."

In the modern world of multiple of- getting good performances from the

ed to doubtful.

fenses and ever-expanding other guys. We've had guys step in

playbooks, the idea is to create con- all year and do the job because of in-

"I think everybody in our district has at least three losses, except Levelland which hasn't lost a game and Pampa which has two losses. We still have a shot at it if we keep play-

ing well," Fields continues. "We've got our work cut out for us, playing Levelland there, but we're going to give it our best shot. We then have our next two games at home.

"The district's just so even that everybody's beating everybody else." he adds.

Kevin Hansen led Hereford with 17 points, eight assists, and four steals. Rodney McCracken scored 12 points and led the Herd with 12 rebounds. Ross Torres had seven points, and Bobby Robbins had 10 rebounds and four steals.

In the second half, McCracken scored 10 points, Hansen had nine points, and Torres scored all seven of

Hereford's junior varsity team held a slim lead of 28-27 at the half, but moved out to a 49-40 lead in the third quarter in defeating Borger

Kyle Andrews led Hereford with 18 points, including 10 in the second quarter. Todd Schroeder totaled 17 points, including six in the second quarter and seven in the third

Roger McCracken scored six

Browns Coach Marty Schot-

tenheimer knew only that Johnson's

status for the game had been chang-

the Broncos have been able

throughout the course of the year to

overcome injuries like that," Schot-

tenheimer said. "With all due

respect to Vance, I would feel a little

Although they profess to have

purged it from their collective

memory, the Browns are still

haunted by the 98-yard drive

engineered by Broncos quarterback

John Elway in last year's AFC title

game in Cleveland. Elway ran and

passed the Broncos to the tying

touchdown with 37 seconds left, and

Rich Karlis kicked the clinching field

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The Broncos will counter with the

incomparable Elway; a bland but productive running attack; blazing

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offensive line and a defense an-

chored by All-Pro linebacker Karl

Mecklenburg and end Rulon Jones.

and linebacker Clay Matthews.

goal in overtime for a 23-20 victory. The Browns come into the game with one of the game's brightest young quarterbacks, Bernie Kosar; interchangeable running backs

more comfortable if it were Elway.

'He's an outstanding receiver, but

points, all in the fourth quarter, and Stuart Mitts also had six points in the

McCracken and Schroeder each had eight rebounds, McCracken had six steals, and Andrews had six rebounds and four assists.

The HHS sophomore team missed a last-second shot and fell to Borger 53-51 - after Borger had made a basket with seven seconds left.

Borger led at halftime, 26-22, but Hereford went into the lead in the third period, 35-31.

Russell Backus hit three threepoint goals and led Hereford with 19 points. Dee Nall was also in double figures with 12 points, and Tate Smith added nine points.

Rebound leaders were Smith with nine and Nall with eight. Nall led Hereford with four steals and three

HEREFORD VARSITY: Kevin Hansen 6-15 5-6 17; Rodney McCracken 6-10 0-1 12; Ross Torres 3-5 0-0 7; Marcus Brown 3-6 0-0 6; Pat Mercer 1-4 3-5 5; Clint Cotten 1-2 1-3 3; Brad Smith 1-2 0-0 2; Bobby Robbins 0-3 1-2 1; Raymond Romo 0-0 1-2 1; Chad Clements 0-0 1-2 1. Totals: 21-47 12-21 55. Hereford 11 13 15 16-55

Three-point goals: Torres, 1. Rebounds: McCracken, 12; Robbins, 10; Hansen, 4; Mercer and Cotten, 3 each.

Assists: Hansen, 8, McCracken, 4. Steals: Hansen and Robbins, 4 each: Mc

Cracken, Brown, and Mercer, 2 each. HEREFORD JUNIOR VARSITY: Kyle Andrews 8-15 1-4 18; Todd Schroeder 7-14 3-4 17; Stuart Mitts 2-6 2-4 6; Roger McCracken 3-8 0-0 6; Keith Brown 2-12 1-2 5; Jason Scott 2-2 0-1 4; Darren Nikkel 2-6 0-0 4: Adolfo Martinez 0-0 1-2 1; Scott Devers 0-0 1-2 1. Totals: 26-63 9-19 62. 8 20 21 13-62

13 Three-point goals: Andrews, 1. Rebounds: McCracken and Schroeder, 8 each; Andrews, 6; Keith Brown, 5; Nikkel, 4; Mitts, 2. Assists: Andrews, 4; McCracken and Mitts, 2

Steals: McCracken, 6; Mitts, Andrews, and Keith Brown, 3 each.

HEREFORD SOPHOMORES: Russell Backus 7-11 2-7 19; Dec Nall 6-9 0-0 12; Tate Smith 4-7 1-2 9: Chuck Lemons 1-5 2-4 4; Chad Schroeder 1-2 0-0 3: Daniel Garcia 0-0 2-2 2; Anthony Tijerina 0-2 2-2 : Nate Williamson 0-4 0-1 0; Fred Mclendez 0-1 0-1 0. Totals: 19-42 9-19 51.

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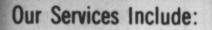
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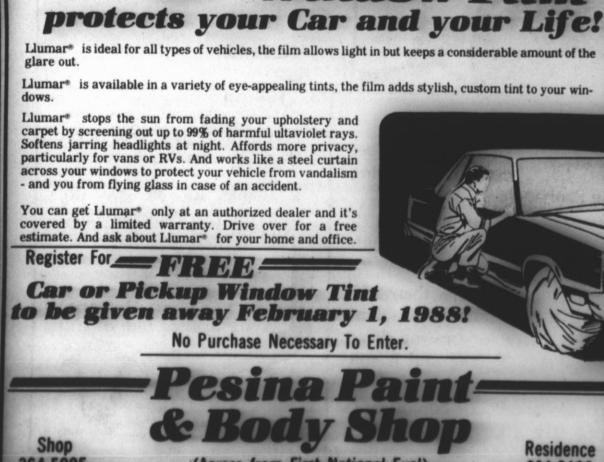
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### At Borger Friday night

# Lady Whitefaces lose, 53-39

The Lady Whitefaces played just The junior varsity team's record is either. about even with Borger Friday night for three quarters, but it was the first quarter that decided the game in Borger's favor.

Hereford fell behind Borger 20-8 in the first quarter and lost the road game, 53-39. Hereford is now 2-7 in District 1-4A games and 7-15 overall. The HHS junior varsity girls

now 6-9.

On Tuesday, Hereford plays at Levelland. Game times are 6:30 p.m. for the varsity and 8 p.m. for the junior varsity.

Hereford varsity Coach Frank Belcher said, "We got off to a bad start and we had to play catch up all

# scored a 51-39 victory over Borger, night. We didn't shoot the ball well Vikings ready to face Redskins in NFC title game

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - With all the questions asked and answered dozens of times, the Minnesota Vikings have arrived in Washington ready to face the Redskins in an NFC Championship game few expected.

The Vikings arrived here Friday night after practicing all week in Tampa and immediately professed to be as loose as they were in their two victories over New Orleans and San Francisco, the two teams with the NFL's best regular-season

After the upsets, the Vikings said they played well because they had nothing to lose.

"I hope things will be the same." said linebacker Scott Studwell, the team's senior member and the only Viking to have been in the title game the last time Minnesota made it a decade ago.

"You're aware in a game of this magnitude that you're a game away from the Super Bowl, but you try to put it out of your mind.'

The big news of Friday was that Darrell Green, Washington's best man-to-man pass defender, will play

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with the pulled rib muscle incurred when he hurdled Cap Boso on the 52-yard punt return for the deciding touchdown in the 21-17 victory over Washington that put the Redskins in

this game. Green practiced for 12

plays during the Redskins' workout

"It looks right now that he'll be playing, but we're not sure for how long," Coach Joe Gibbs said Friday. Nonetheless, the Redskins are expected to used mixed coverages rather than have Green go man-toman against Anthony Carter, something he often does against op-

ponents' best receivers. Minnesota Coach Jerry Burns greeted the news that Green would play philosophically.

You never like to see anyone get hurt," Burns said. "You like to see them get better as soon as the game

Both teams will go into the game with quarterbacks who started the year as backups to last year's NFC Pro Bowlers - Doug Williams in place of Jay Schroeder for Washington and Wade Wilson in place of Tommy Kramer for Min-

But both coaches said Friday they wouldn't besitate to lift Williams or

"It's kind of a gut feeling," Gibbs said. "You sense when it's time to make a change.

"If the team is bogged down, changing the running backs or the offensive linemen doesn't make much sense," said Burns, who switched twice in the 44-10 victory over New Orleans in the wild card game, going to Wilson when Kramer fumbled on his first two possessions, then switching back when Wilson was shaken

"So the best way to get the team moving again is to change quarter-

The starters had the same reac-

"We didn't match them in the first quarter, and it got us."

Scorers for Hereford included Cande Robbins with 12 points, Carmen Brockman with eight points, Susan Bell with seven points, and Shea McGinty with six points.

Brockman led in rebounds with 11, and Robbins had 10 rebounds. Tricia Kahlich, who scored five points, was the assists leader with four.

The Lady Whiteface junior varsity team held a 26-17 halftime lead and went on to defeat Borger 51-39. Jill West led Hereford with 13 points, and Chandra Brown added nine points.

Brienna Townsend and Libby Kosub each scored six points. West and Townsend each hit a three-point

Poppy Richardson led Hereford with eight rebounds and six assists. Brown and West each had six rebounds, and West had four assists.

HEREFORD VARSITY: Cande Robbins 6-11 6-2 12; Carmen Brockman 3-16 2-2 8; Susan Bell 3-10 1-4 7; Shea McGinty 3-4 0-0 6; Tricia Kahlich 2-10 1-2 5; Amy Coneway 6-4 1-2 1; Kamille Martin 0-0 0-1 0. Totals: 17-55 5-10 39.

Rebounds: Brockman, 11; Robbins, 10; Bell, 6; Kahlich, 5; Conewny and White, 4 each. Assists: Kahlich, 4; Bell, 3; Coneway and

White, 2 each. Players of the game (selected by HHS coaches): Cande Robbins, offensive player of the game; Tricia Kahlich, defensive player of the game; and Shea McGinty, "Best Hustler" bonor. HEREFORD JUNIOR VARSITY: Jill West 6-12 6-1 13; Chandra Brown 3-14 3-3 9; Brienna Townsend 2-5 1-2 6; Libby Kosub 3-5 0-0 6; Teresa Brown 2-4 9-1 4; Poppy Richardson 1-6 2-3 4; Nikki Self 1-3 1-3 3; Daphne Roddy 1-3 9-0 2; Jessica Dearing 1-1 0-0 2; Krystal Sims 1-2 9-0 2. Totals:

Three-point goals: West and Townsend, 1 each. Rebounds: Richardson, 8; West and Chandra Brown, 6 each; Dearing, Townsend, and Susan Gage, 4 each; Sims, 3; Kosub and Roddy, 2 each.
Assists: Richardson, 6; West, 4; Townsend, 2.

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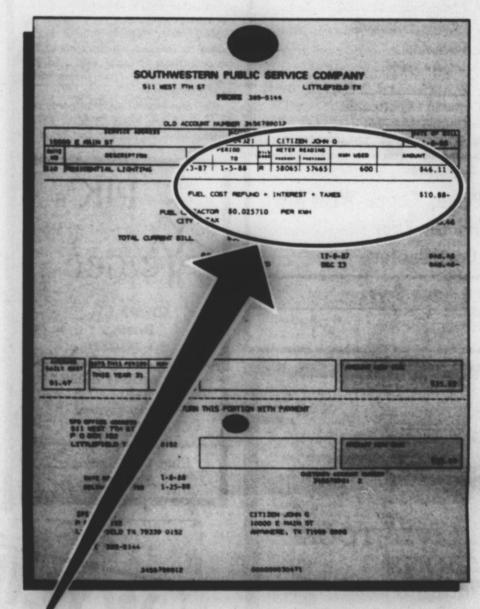


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# Wheat plantings smallest since 1978

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Moreover, according to USDA projections, the cutbacks are having an impact on the buildup in total wheat inventories, along with recent improvements in export shipments.

The department reported Thursday that farmers planted 48.3 million acres of winter wheat last fall for harvest later this year, a 1 percent reduction from 1987 and the smallest acreage in a decade.

According to USDA records, winter wheat plantings for the 1988 harvest were the smallest since 47.5 million were seeded for the 1978 crop. Winter wheat accounts for about three-fourths of the total U.S. wheat production.

Farmers have cut back on wheat plantings under government programs that require them to trim supports and other commodity benefits. In some areas, participation in the long-term Conservation Reserve Program has helped reduce wheat planted on marginal land.

"Acreages are generally down from last year in states west of the Mississippi and up east of the Mississippi," the department's Agricultural Statistics Board reported.

In Kansas, the largest wheat producer, the seeded acreage was the smallest since 1971.

"By Nov. 1, about 93 percent of the acreage (nationally) was seeded and emergence had jumped to 85 percent in the major producing states," the report said. "Dry conditions continued to affect growth in much of the eastern half of the nation and in the Pacific Northwest."

But by Dec. 1, planting was finished in most states except in the Southeast, Arizona and California,

In a supply-and-demand analysis,

stockpile on June 1, the beginning of the 1988-89 wheat marketing year, could be whittled to around 1.38 billion bushels from 1.82 billion bushels last June 1.

That would be the smallest June 1 inventory of wheat since the U.S. stockpile was less than 1.16 billion bushels in 1982. It grew to a record 1.9 billion bushels by June 1, 1986, as exports sagged and production continued large.

Export subsidies and other government programs have helped boost wheat sales to foreign buyers, including the Soviet Union. In 1987-88, total wheat exports are expected to be around 1.45 billion bushels, up from 1 billion bukshels last year.

Market prices, however, have been dampened by the large supply and by lower federal price supports adopted to make U.S. commodities more competitive in world trade.

Overall, USDA analysts said wheat prices are expected to average in a range of \$2.50 to \$2.65 per bushel in

1987-88, compared with \$2.42 in the 1986-87 marketing year and \$3.08 in

A comparable situation has existed for some other major crops, including corn. Export sales have increased to an expected 1.7 billion bushels in 1987-88 from 1.5 billion in 1986-87 and 1.24 billion in 1985-86.

But corn prices also have been held down by lower government supports, although the market has improved recently. For all of the 1987-88 corn marketing year, prices are expected to be in a range of \$1.65 to \$1.85 per bushel, up from \$1.50 last season but still well below the \$2.23 of 1985-86.

Another report showed the Dec. 1 U.S. inventory of corn at 9.77 billion bushels, down 5.2 percent from 10.3 billion bushels a year earlier. The wheat inventory, at 2.5 billion bushels, was down more than 6 percent from Dec. 1, 1986.

Soybean stocks as of Dec. 1 totaled 1.75 billion bushels, down almost 11 percent from a year earlier.

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A review of overall 1987 crop pro-

duction showed relatively minor adjustments in USDA's previously announced harvest figures. Last year's corn harvest was put at 7.06 billion bushels, down 14 percent from the 1986 crop, although the yield was record high at 119.4 bushels per acre.

The 1987 harvest of all wheat was 2.11 billion bushels, up 1 percent from 1986, and soybeans last year totaled 1.9 billion bushels, down 2 percent from the 1986 harvest. Cotton production, at 14.7 million bales, was up 51 percent from 9.7 million in 1986.

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# **USDA** expects export increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farm exports are riding an upward trend and should reach \$32 billion in fiscal 1988, a full 15 percent above last year, the Agriculture Department says.

Increasing sales of wheat to China and Egypt, soybeans and cotton to Japan and the European Community, and soybeans, soybean meal and wheat to the Soviet Union should furnish more fuel for the trend, the

It forecast a U.S. trade surplus in farm products of \$11.5 billion for the 12 months that began Oct. 1, an increase of \$4.3 billion from the previous year and the highest level

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\$853 million, an increase of \$96 million from September.

The department forecasts farm export volume this year to rise to 141 million tons, 12 million tons more

Improved sales mark a further turn away from the doldrums of the early 1980s when enormous farm surpluses accumulated and prices sank sharply.

The department said farm exports totaled 12.2 million metric tons in October, 9 percent above the levels of the previous month and the same

Exports for October were valued at \$2.68 billion, an increase of 10 percent over the level for the same month in 1986 and 15 percent above

Meanwhile, imports totaled \$1.82 billion in October, an increase of 10 percent from October 1986 and 15 percent above the level for September.

fiscal 1988 are likely to total \$20.5 billion, about the same as last year.

department said in a report Tuesday.

The department placed the surplus in agricultural goods for October at

The improvement reflected a drop in the dollar combined with weather problems for some foreign producers. Authorities also say costly subsidy programs enacted in 1985 are contributing to the upswing.

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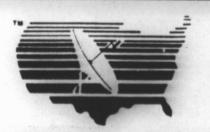
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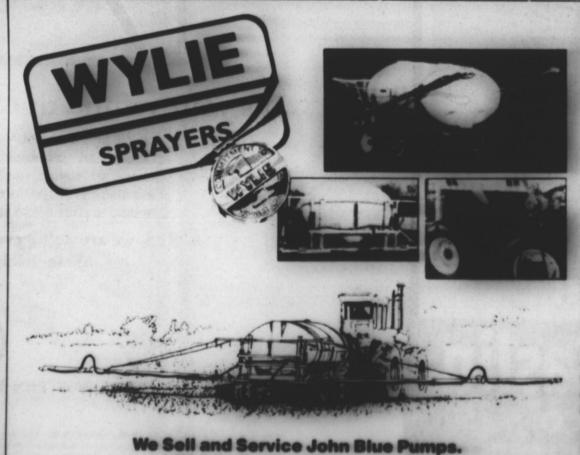
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# **Ann Landers**

DEAR READERS: There are 12 warning signs that should alert you to the possibility that you may not be getting proper health care or that you are seeing a doctor who is not right for you. Here they are. Look them over.

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5. Neglects to inform you of potential risks, benefits and side effects of prescribed drugs or suggested procedures and tests. (Beware if you have told your physician that you are allergic to a certain medication and it is prescribed anyway.)

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11. Is rigid, acts as if he or she knows it all, and insists that the only way to treat your condition is her or her way.

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These 12 warning signs appear in a

These 12 warning signs appear in a book that I recommend highly. There is a wealth of information between the covers, including how to check on

your doctor's qualifications and the need for a second opinion. You will also find an in-depth look at the patient's Bill of Rights, when to blow the whistle on your doctor, nurse, hospital or clinic and how to do it effectively.

The title of the book is: "Playing God: The New World of Medical Choices" by Thomas Scully, M.D., and Celia Scully, published by Simon and Schuster. The price is \$19.95. If your bookstore doesn't have it, shame on them.

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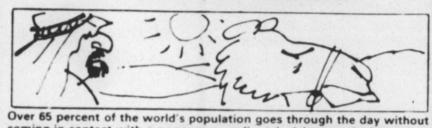
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Miss Reinart graduated from Hereford High School in 1982. She received a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting from the University of Texas at Arlington and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. She is employed by

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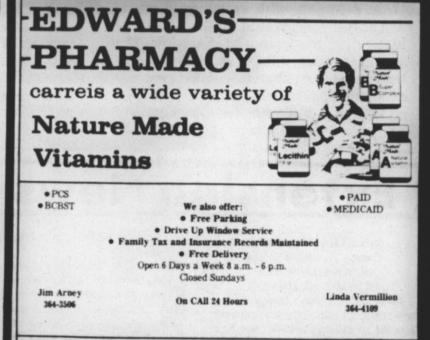
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Room. Child care will be provided. "Love Casts Out Fear" is the theme of this year's Week of Prayer which will conclude Jan. 25. Assisting Cloud will be guitarist Pat Michaels of the Community Church, and Dan Edwards, song leader, of New Harvest Church. Also, performing tonight will be musical groups from First Christian Church.

# named to honor lists

**Students** 

Three students from Hereford are among 509 students named to the President's and Dean's Honor Lists for the fall 1987 semester at South Plains College.

To be selected for the President's Honor List, students must maintain a 4.0 or "straight A" grade point average. Students named to the Dean's Honor List must maintain a minimum 3.25 grade point average. All SPC honor students must carry a minimum 12 semester hours.

Named to the SPC President's Honor List from Hereford is Brian Townsend.

Named to the SPC Dean's Honor List from Hereford are Darrel Blevins and Kandi Spankman.

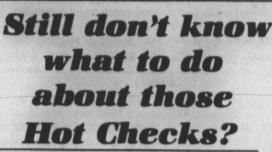
"We are extremely proud of these students and their academic accomplishments at SPC," said Dr. Robert Cloud, vice president for academic affairs. "They have proved themselves to be successful college students."

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-- Dean Allen, Albuquerque Journal, Dec. 10, 1922.

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# **Extension News**

By BEVERLY HARDER **County Extension Agent** SCHOOL LUNCHES

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# Engagement announced

Wedding vows will be exchanged by Gwenna Dawn Gudgell of Adrian and Troy Rodgers of Fulton Ranch Feb. 27 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Peters.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gudgell of Adrian and Rodgers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Peters of Channing.

Miss Gudgell graduated from Adrian High School in May of 1983 and received a degree in science from Clarendon College. The prospective bridegroom

graduated from Channing High School in May of 1981 and is employed at Fulton Ranch.

Miles Standish, the leader of the Pilgrim Fathers, died in 1658.

bar, chips or other less nutritious "fun" foods. When lunches are packed at home-

-by your or your child-make sure they provide adequate nutrients for growth and development. A nutritionally adequate lunch will contain a serving of a protein food like meat, poultry and fish or a protein alternative; a serving of fruit and vegetables, breads or cereals and a cup of milk.

A typical brown bag lunch with a tuna sandwich, carrot sticks, and orange, milk and perhaps an oatmeal cookie for dessert will provide adequate nutrition. But a lunch with a sandwich, chips, prepackaged snack cakes and a soft drink is providing some nutrients and a lot of empty calories, extra fat and sugar.

Planning school lunches deserves some thought, because the foods your children eat now may be the foods they prefer for a lifetime.

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

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Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harris of tials March 12. Hereford announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Kaye, to Terry Lynn Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnia Riley of Hereford.

The cuple plans to exchange nup-

The bride-elect is a candidate for graduation this spring from Hereford High School and the prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Dalhart High School.

# **Between the Covers**

By REBECCA WALLS

DEAR ANN LANDERS by David I. Grossvegel is a book about the changes taking place in the American dialogue and points of

In 1955, editor Larry Fanning said to Ann, "You can deal with any subject so long as you use the right words - with one caveat: Never take your readers into the bathroom." In 1980 a letter was written in an effort to settle an argument between cousins which opened the bathroom door. "Should the toilet paper be hung so it goes over the roll and hangs down in front - or should it go in the opposite direction and hang close to the wall?"

After Ann received over 15,000 letters with opinions on the subject she knew it was an OK subject.

When a troubled wife once write a letter asking for advice on staying married or getting a divorce Ann's reply was "Decide if you are better off with him or without him." Years later after going through a divorce herself Ann's reply was much the same, but with a different thrust, "If you can't learn to live with him, then learn to live without him."

Ann's column was primarily responses to female letters until 1983 when the men began to voice their grievances. After a response was made to ex-husbands being responsible for paying child support, a letter responded saying, "persons paying support should have some evidence that the money is spent on the kids and not on the ex-wife's back." Ann agreed, saying, "I believe they are entitled to see the receipts for the merchandise that was supposedly

purchased for the children." These and many other topics are covered, such as parents divorcing their children, single working people meeting other single people after work, and how a working parent can get some help from the other members of the family with the household chores. I know several Charles A. Ward.

people who would like that informa-

The bestseller Bluebeard by Kurt Vonnegut is also available at this time. It is about an abstract expressionest, Rabo Karabekian, who was in the founding of the first major art movement to originate in the United States. Rabo was born of immigrant parents in 1916 with sight only in the right eye.

During WWII Rabo commanded a platoon of army engineers who were specialists in camouflage. The unit was compiled of artists and were sent wherever needed at any given time. This book is written as though it is an autobiography. It is a fiction book and all the main characters are fictional

The real and famous persons included in the book "do nothing they did not actually do when tested on this proving ground."

Thriving on Chaos by Tom Peters is finally ready for checkout. This book deals with the chaotic new world of the corporation: world in which companies spring up or disappear over night, a world where commodities may rise or fall five percent per week and 50% per year, a world where merely striving for excellences will prove disatrous, a world where winning companies will be continually adapting ones and such flexibility will require a revolution in both management theory and daily management practices.

Thriving on Chaos is an essential guide for this revolution, giving both trenchant analysis and a bold program of action.

Other new books available are: Time Remembered by Miss Read;

Perdita's Prince by Jean Plaidy The Damnation Game by Clive Barker is one that Stephen King fans will enjoy. It is written in the same

Oracles of Nostradamus by

Allred, Carolyn Baxter, Ruth Black,

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# YMCA instructors speak to study club members Thursday

Williams.

Carolyn Baxter introduced cer- Owen served as hostesses to Joyce tified YMCA instructors, Laurie Andrews and Dee Dee Washington, when members of La Madre Mia Study Club met Thursday evening at Hereford State ank for a fitness pro-

The instructors led the women in an exercise session and explained varous methods to stay healthy.

President Pat Walsh conducted the business meeting and it was announced that the next club meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 28, in the Deaf Smith County Museum.

Francyne Bromlow and Bettye



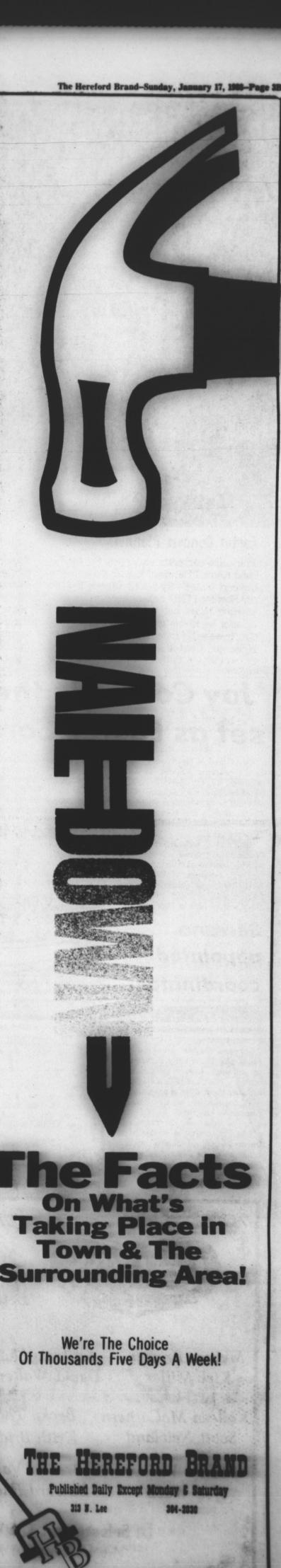
in 1872 for attempting to vote in the presidential election.



### The Golden Child

L.A. cop, Eddie Murphy, searches from here to Tibet for the kidnapped child with mystical powers. It's Murphy at his wildest! On Showtime. Not on HBQ." January 17 Sunday at 7:00 PM







### **Easter Concert Planners**

Plans are currently underway for the Second Annual Hereford Easter Community Concert tentatively set for March 26-27 in the Hereford High School Auditorium with starting times not yet known. People to contact for more information include, sitting from left, Linda Gilbert of St. Thomas Episcopal Church and Sharon Cramer of St. Anthony's Catholic Church; standing from left, Archie Coplen of First Baptist Church; Jeff Love of the Church of the Nazarene; Mark Mayer of First United Methodist Church; and Steven Wright of First Christian Church. Temple Baptist Church, Avenue Baptist Church, and Community Church are also among the local churches that can be contacted for more

# 'Joy Comes in the Morning' set as Easter Concert concert

be the program featured by local churches as the Second Annual Hereford Easter Community Concert will be held tentatively set for March 26-27 in the Hereford High School auditorium with starting

times not yet set. The musical program, by David Danner, will feature a large choir selected from local talent and a live orchestra composed of West Texas State University students. Try-out for the roles of Jesus, Judas, and Mary will be held in February and

Serrano appointed coordinator

Panhandle Community Services announces the appointment of Celia Serrano as center coordinator for the Hereford center.

Serrano began working for Panhandle Community Services as an outreach worker in the local center in March of 1976, and in 1985, assumed the position of program service coordinator of the housingcommodity program.

As coordinator, Serrano will oversee all activities conducted at the center and all inquiries and requests should be directed to her.

A 1979 hurricane that battered the

"Joy Comes in the Morning" will the choir is expected to approach last year's number of 105 singers.

According to Steven Wright of First Christian Church, "The overall concept behind this program is to unify local churches through music, reaching out with musical talent by those who wish to participate, if only for one performance." Wright can be contacted for more information on the program, as can Archie Coplen, music for the event. A cordial invita-First Baptist Church; Mark Mayer, First United Methodist Church; Jeff

Love, Church of the Nazarene; Sharon Cramer, St. Anthony's Catholic Church; Linda Gilbert of St. Thomas Episcopal Church; and representatives of Community Church, Avenue Baptist Church, and Temple Baptist Church.

A retreat at High Plains Baptist Assembly will be held Jan. 23 so that participants may begin learning tion is issued to anyone who wishes to



The original St. Nicholas was a 4th century Turkish bishop. According to legend, he dropped a bag of gold coins down a chimney into a stocking a poor girl had hung up by the fireplace to dry.



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# Combest to sponsor annual Art Caucus

For the fourth consecutive year, U.S. Rep. Larry Combest is sponsor-ing the Congressional Art Caucus, An Artistic Discovery, for high school students who live in the 19th Congressional District.

The art contest, conducted at no expense to the federal government, is the seventh annual competition sponsored by members of the U.S. House of Representatives to recognize the creative talents of America's youth.

The grand prize winning entry will be displayed - along with high school entries from across the nation - this summer in the U.S. Capitol. Contest winners from each district will be invited to the art exhibition ceremony in Washington.

Three additional winning entries will be selected and placed on display in Combest's offices in

MOORE SCULPTURES ARE INSTALLED

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - More than 45 small-scale bronze sculptures by British artist Henry Moore are on permanent display in the Rozzelle Court of Kansas City's Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art.

The maquettes, or small, threedimensional study models, and intermediate-size working models are part of the Hall Family Foundations' collection, the largest collection of Moore bronzes in the United

Washington, Lubbock and Odessa. Each year, I am increasingly impressed by the creative ability and talent demonstrated by our students in West Texas. I am again pleased to provide them with an opportunity to display their works," Combest said.

The date of this year's art competition will coincide with the West Texas Regional of the National

Scholastic Art Competition. Students interested in the Congressional Art Caucus, An Artistic Discovery, must submit their artwork to the Texas Tech University Art Department by Jan. 20.

For further information, please contact Linda Kennedy or John Stinespring of Texas Tech at 806/742-3027 or 806/765-5207.

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Rotary Club, Community Center,

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

Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.

Civil Air Patorl-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m. AA meets Monday throuh Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.

Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth, 8 p.m. Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 7 p.m. Order of Rainbow for Girls,

Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m. VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

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, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.

Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.

Alateens, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m. Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:3

Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m. Deaf Smith County American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.

La Plata Study Club, 800 Baltimore, 7:30 p.m Hereford CattleWomen, noon lun-

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, noon.

Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m. Pioneer 4-H Club, Community

Center, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Noon Lions Club, Community Young at heart program, YMCA, 9

a.m. until noon.

Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 5 p.m. Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, noon lun-

Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3

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. Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth, 8 p.m Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center,

TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center,9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30

Story hour at library, 10 a.m. Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30

Elketts, 8 p.m. American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center,7 p.m. L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m. Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta

Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m. North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m. Wyche Extension Homemakers Club 2:30 p.m.

Bay View Club, 2 p.m. Merry Mixers Square Dance Club. Community Center, 8 p.m. Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers,

noon luncheon. VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m. BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30

Hereford Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge. Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.

AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. SUNDAY AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 11 a.m.

# "Tough Love" Speakers

During the meeting, it was an-

nounced that Hereford could start

Tom Lester and Jon Bennett, both of Amarillo, spoke about "Tough Love" to a group of concerned citizens Tuesday evening at the Hereford Community Center. The speakers represented a parent support program for parents of teens with

behavior problems. The session was held in cooperation with the Hereford Young Homemakers, Hereford Chemical People and the Deaf Smith County Juvenile Probation office.

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### Tough Love discussed at meeting

The Hereford Community Center was the scene Tuesday night of "Tough Love" a parent support program for parents of teens with behavior problems.

The meeting, arranged for the community by Hereford Young Homemakers, Hereford Chemical People, and the Deaf Smith County Juvenile Probation office, featured Tom Lester and Jon Bennett of Amarillo. Through experiences of their own, the representatives were

able to define the purpose of Tough Love and described how the program has helped them and their families.

The program, started by David and Phyllis York, addresses the fact that problems can be the teen's attitude or an affect on the attitude because of chemical (drug or alcohol) dependency. It was noted that behavior problems can be evithe users of chemicals, including the

dent before the teen years; various statistics were gien on the life span of

their own Tough Love group with the help of the Amarillo unit and the typical meeting agenda was discussed. Book references on various subjects were given by Lester, and many chemicals were listed on a display board, as well as household items used for chemical abuse. At the end of the meeting, a question and answer session was held.

Former resident weds

(Jody) King and Julia Ann Sparkevicius were married Dec. 19 during a morning ceremony in Immaculate Heart of Mary Cathedral in

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Former Hereford resident Joe Don Mrs. Algimantas Sparkevicius of Las Cruces. King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorven King of Portales, N.M. formerly of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Bobo, also of Portales.

The couple will make their home in San Jose, Ca., where King is currently residing and is employed by General Electric Corp.

Steel

While the representatives for Tough Love cold not make any promises on the program working 100

percent for every family, they observed that the "program provides a good start for a lot of confused parents". There are an estimated 1500 Tough Love units across the

According to a group spokesman, "the attendance of Hereford adults at the meeting indicated a large in-

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terest in the program.

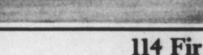
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# Home of the Week

A two-story foyer looks to an open balcony above. Access to the daytime area of this home plan is lanned for traffic flow. There is a formal living room and there is a formal dining room, and yet the family room, breakfast room and kitchen are sized for comfort. An island surface unit is shown for the kitchen.

The second floor includes four bedrooms, the master featuring a unique tub and vanity area with the separate shower and toilet area adjacent. A huge walk-in closet is separate from the actual four walls of the master bedroom and the family room fireplace also opens again to the master bedroom suite. A central bath services three bedrooms, the laundry is central on the second floor and an attic fan and disappearing stair to attic are shown.

This is a computer generated plan. changes may be made from the plan stored in memory without the tremendous expense of a complete redraw to incorporate same.

The European exterior is designed with corner quoins, oval-top windows, six panel door with sidelites and stucco finish.



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### **By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures**

While condensation is a problem in many homes because of the presence of too much humidity, the opposite is true in millions of other houses, most especially during the cold winter months.

When the air in a home is too dry, it steals moisture from everything in it, including your furniture and you. The result is the loosening of glued joints, the cracking of walls and ceilings, excessive static electricity and, in the case of human beings, the feeling of being chilly even when the room temperature is 72 degrees or higher. As the dry air evaporates the water from the skin of humans too quickly, it produces the chilling ef-

We hear the term "relative humidity" very often. It is the amount of moisture actually in the air compared to the maximum amount it can hold at that temperature. When the temperature

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# ON THE HOUSE

air holds more moisture than cold

Too-low humidity affects many other things besides your furniture from the soil as rapidly as it evaporates, causing the leaves to become too dry and the entire plant to wilt and die.

the dry atmosphere unless there is a storm window, it means moist air is humidifier connected to the system. Even then, some other form of and settling on the outside window. If humidification may be necessary. it happens on the inside window even That's what grandma was doing when you have a storm window, then when she placed pans of water on the cold air is getting past the storm sash radiators - adding moisture to the and making the inside pane cold. It is contents of the air in the house. Today, we use various forms of and a cold surface that produces the humidifiers that add the moisture. water. Humidifiers accomplish the task of ed rather than in single unregulated when precision instruments tell the humidifiers it's time for more electricity and it's saying to you, moisture. When there is sufficient moisture in the air to bring the relative humidity to a certain level the machine shuts itself off.

much or too little, is rather complex to squeak, although there are other and sometimes causes diference of conditions that produce the same opinion among the experts, especial- result. ly as to the amount of moisture required in a house. Many factors affect the situation, ichluding the number of persons in the house, how

is changed even a tiny bit, it changes much moisture they and their apthe relative humidity, since warm pliances generate, and how "tight" the house is, which determines the degree to which moist air leaves the premises. But it is agreed that too little humidity can make your house as and you. The plants in your house, dry as the Sahara Desert, while too for example, cannot take up water much can cause all sorts of condensation problems. Condensation occurs when warm moist air settles on a cool surface, which is why your windows drip water if the conditions Your heating system contributes to aren't right. If it takes place on a

escaping through the inside window

A sure way to tell when your home adding moisture whenever it is need- is too dry is when you walk across a room, especially on a rug, and you applications. These additions occur feel a spark of electricity as you touch something. It is called static

the combination of warm, moist air

Dry air steals moisture from your skin, creating the dry-skin condition known as "winter itch." The process The subject of humidity, either too also is what causes floors and stairs

"It's too dry in here."

Moisture vapor introduced into a house will spread of its own volition. Thus, a humifidier operated in any area of the home will swiftly provide near-normal humidification in all open areas. This is the opposite of the heat produced in a fireplace, which often will warm one side of the room and leave the other side cold.

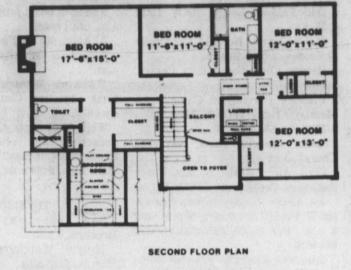
# Travel habits changing

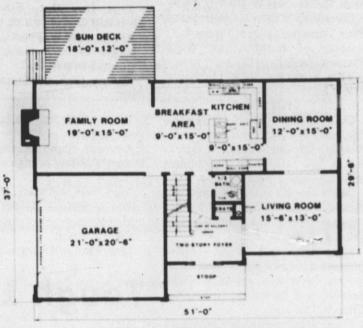
MEMPHIS (AP) - The nation's travel habits have changed a great deal since 1952, according to a survey commissioned by Holiday Inns in observance of its 35th anniversary.

The respondents, 800 people over age 18, representing all broad geographic areas and economic groups, were asked to identify the single most influential factor affecting American travel habits during that period.

They were almost evenly divided, citing three major factors that have been influential in the change, reports Andrew Lien, senior vice president, worldwide marketing for Holiday Inns:

The increased availability and affordability of air travel; the development of the interstate highway system; and the growing prevalence of two-career households, which leads working couples to take shorter vacations because of scheduling difficulties. A minority of those polled suggested "more disposable income.'





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507 Jackson	3 BR., 2 Bath	\$45,000.00	
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129 Ranger	3 BR., 1½ Bath	35,000.00	
231 Douglas	3 BR., 1-34 Bath	49,950.00	
507 W. 4th	3 or 4, 11/2 Bath, Bsmt.	39,500.00	

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148 Nueces	3 BR., 1-3/4 Bath	\$78,900.00.
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326 HICKORY - Super clean, recently built 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick residence features a large family room w/corner fireplace. Unique landscaping, priced in the low 60's.

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COUNTRY ESTATE - Yucca Hills, beautiful custom built 5 bd., 3 ba. residence with basement, barn and stable on seven plus acresfully fenced and landscaped - Priced to Sell!

719 BALTIMORE - New home - completed Oct. 87, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick veneer, 2-car rear entry garage, contemporary interior decor, construction and interior finish by Raul Pesina

807 BLEVINS - Drastic price reduction on this clean 3 bedroom, brick residence. Call for details.

233 HICKORY - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick veneer, covered patio, den w/fireplace-just right for growing family. Priced in the 50's.

710 LEE - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, completely redecorated traditional home, large lot with many trees. Easy to Buy! 716 BLEVINS - 2 bedroom, 134 bath, brick, garage, central heating,

super nice condition w/extra garage in backyard. Price Reduced. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Main St. location across from 1st National Bank, 7,000 sq.ft. - owner will finance with reasona

down payment. COUNTRY LIFESTYLE - Recently built deluxe, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with one acre on highway. Master bedroom opens through french doors to patio/den, an elegant home for the discriminating owner.

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### **Keywanettes Week**

Hereford Mayor Wes Fisher (seated) signed a proclamation Thursday designating Jan. 17-23 as Keywanettes Week in Hereford. On hand for the signing, from

left, are Lt. Gov. Kristina Kerr, Vice President Bridget Baker, and President Julie Allison, all members of the Keywanettes at Hereford High School.

# Quilts need special care

Antique quilts have become too valuable to be used for their original purpose as bedcoverings. Instead. they are finding a new life as art objects hung on the wall or over an open staircase.

Museum conservation techniques can be used to rescue an old quilt whose condition may look hopeless. But don't expect the impossible, says Janice Hamburger, textile conservator and consultant to the textile study room at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Writing in a newsletter put out by Lavant, maker of a soap product for quilts and other fragile materials, she suggests looking carefully at a quilt's condition before buying it or attempting to restore it.

Check to see if there are stains, holes, missing sections, frayed edges or filling coming out. Ascertain whether the quilt is patchwork or ap-

Some problems on both types of quilts are easily fixed. For example, if a quilt has loose dirt and dust on it, you can vacuum them out. But oil, blood, mildew and water stains are unlikely to come out.

Yellow or brown stains may come out with wet cleaning, but be prepared for the arduous process of washing a large quilt. If the piece is in poor condition, it may not withstand the rigors of washing, according to Hamburger.

The instructions for safe washing are daunting but it can be accomplished, especially if the quilt is finish has to be removed first. If I am not too large and you can use a bathtub to do the job. Washing requires laying the piece completely flat in a trough filled with water.

Rest the quilt on a screen and submerge it in 90-degree distilled will have to do a little sanding to take water with a mild clear soap. Never use bleach. Do not rub or squeeze but blot water in with soft sponges. Several rinses will be required to remove the soap and accumulated

make sure it is colorfast. In patchwork quilts, all the different kinds of fabric ought to be tested. Instead then allow it to lie flat while it dries.

broidered crazy quilts, popular in the over a dark one requires a second

ly cleaned, in Hamburger's opinion. Some flaws in crazy quilts that can be fixed include a stained backing and a few holes.

If the quilt is in good condition, begin the refurbishing by first vacuuming loose dirt and dust with a very low suction appliance (such as a handheld one) without actually touching the nozzle to the quilt. Cover the nozzle with netting.

Mending the quilt can be an enjoyable project for a competent seamstress. A relatively sound quilt can be greatly improved with neat sewing.

To cover holes and frayed areas on the patches, use matching colored netting, the finer the mesh the better.

For each patch, cut a large piece of netting and sew it along the edge of the patch using a curved needle and following the original stitching. Then trim off the excess netting along the stitches. White netting can be used all along the border

quire more of them than can sion.

reasonably be displayed at one time. To store those not on view, keep them in a dark dry place with a humidity level between 50 and 60 percent.

Ideally, a quilt should be stored completely flat but if this is not feasible, fold it as little as possible. Place acid-free tissue paper on the folds and put the quilt in an acid-free box lined with some of the acid-free

Rolling a textile onto a piece of tubular cardboard is better than folding it provided you use a roller that is as long as the quilt. Wrap the roller form with acid-free tissue paper and roll more of the same tissue up with the quilt, as well. Do not roll too tightly. You can cover the rolled quilt with unbleached muslin or a clean sheet.

Once you've packaged a quilt for storage, don't just forget about it. Remove it once a year to check on its condition, air it and reroll or refold it. If folding, use different ar-Those who love quilts tend to ac- rangements of folds to prevent abra-

# Here's the Answer

Q. - We have painted kitchen cabinets. The finish is starting to look quite messy. I want to repaint them, but wonder whether the old able to repaint without taking off the old finish, will a single coat be sufficient to cover properly?

A. - In most cases. The old finish does not have to be removed. But you off any of the old gloss and you will have to be sure no grime or wax is still on the cabinets. You did not say whether the cabinets are wood, metal or what. In any case, you will have to be your own judge after the Before washing, test the fabric to first coat has been applied. If it appears to have covered thoroughly, you probably do not need a second coat. One of the determining factors of wringing the piece out, blot up the is whether you are putting on the excess moisture on both sides and same color paint or a darker one. If the same or darker, fine, but The colorful appliqued and em- sometimes applying a light color

a bit 'messy," that can mean almost anything. It might be that all they require is a good cleaning, in which case repainting might not be needed.

Q. - What are the differences between latex paints and alkyds?

A. - Latex paint is popular for interiors because it applies easily and dries quickly. It also allows the brushes and rollers to be cleaned quickly and easily. Modern latexes of good quality are scrubbable and odorless. Alkyd paints have fine adhesion and color retention. They are especially good for rooms with moisture or surface-marring problems. Unlike the latexes, they require overnight drying and a solvent for cleaning the equipment. Used over plaster, they should be applied after first putting on an alkaliresistant primer.

Balboa discovered the Pacific Ocean

# Costs lower in co-op

AUSTIN (AP) - A coalition of government and private business is planning cooperative housing projects for Texans who otherwise could not afford the American dream.

"We hope with the assistance of the state housing agency that this dream of owning your own home will be available to residents throughout the state of Texas," said James Robinson, president of a company involved in a demonstration co-op housing project in Houston.

Robinson spoke at a Thursday news conference with representatives of the Texas Housing Agency and the Houston Cooperative Foundation, a community group.

Projects in Dallas, San Antonio, Beaumont, Port Arthur and Tyler are expected to follow the Houston project, said Melva Washington Becnel, Texas Housing Agency treasurer.

"The cooperative group will afford persons housing that wouldn't ordinarily be able to do it. ... This is really new. It is historic." Ms. Becnel said.

Cooperative housing, in which apartment residents join together in buying a complex, allows families with incomes of \$15,000 to \$30,000 qualify for home ownership, Robinson said.

Community involvement is an important part of the concept, he said.

'It allows community groups to come together and organize around their own economic interests, their own social interests, to make sure that communities ... provide a safe and decent environment for children and for other people," Robinson said.

Co-op housing is common in New York and other states, but the Houston demonstration project is the first in Texas, officials said. It was started in a 72-unit Houston apartment complex called San Jacinto Gardens, and at least 1,000 apartments are expected to be involved eventually in the city.

The city and state each loaned \$500,000 for the Houston project. The city also has made available \$20 million in bonds, and Chase Manhattan is arranging bond financing, Robinson said.

Robinson said his company, Cooperative Concepts Inc., is running the project with the Houston Cooperative Foundation.

Buyers at San Jacinto Gardens can move into an apartment for a payment of 3 percent or less of the purchase price, Robinson said. The apartments in the 20-year-old building cost less than \$20,000.

available to low- and moderateincome families, the project is expected to create 1,000 construction jobs in renovating apartments, Robinson said.

Kenneth DeJarnett, chairman of

In addition to making housing the Texas Housing Association, said the agency got involved in the program because of the large number of people who can't afford homes. Since the agency was created in 1979, it has spent more than \$1.5 billion in financing to put people in homes, he said.

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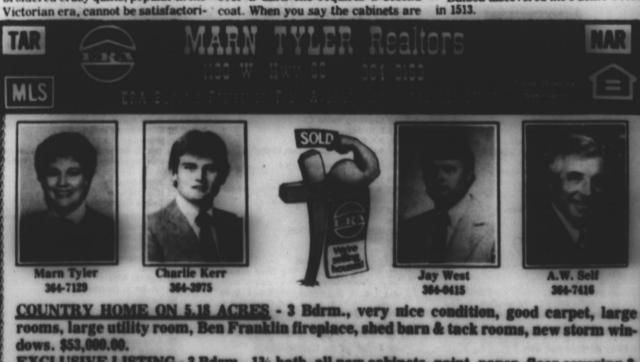
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EXCLUSIVE LISTING - 3 Bdrm., 1¾ bath, all new cabinets, paint, paper, floor covering & ounter tops in kitchen, large dining area, fruit trees. \$48,000.00. IOTIVATED SELLER - 2 or 3 bdrm, large kitchen and dining combo, good carpet and

S? This one has 5 Bdrms., 14 bath, very well cared for with good

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57,000 - 3 bd., 1% bath, brick, fireplace, beam ceiling, like new, as owner was a perfectionist.

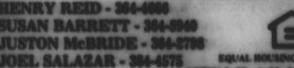
\$35,000 - Roomy brick home, fenced backyard, vacant, owner will pay closing

\$33.000 - 3 bd., 1 bath, brick, new paint & carpet, low down payment.

\$34,000 - 3 bd., 11/2 bath, brick, fenced yard, gas grill, corner lot, real sharp.

\$139,000 - Estate must sell. Large beautiful brick, 3½ bath, triple car garage, motor home storage.

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# Television

1:30 Editors
SpeedWorld USAC Silver Crown
Classic (T)
(HBO) You Light Up My Life

American Sports Cavalcade

2:00 The Best of Walt Disney Presents

Detriot Black Journal

Ameircan Bandstand

© Cadichon III NR
© (MAX) Summer of '42 \*\*\*

Survive
Consideration Obstetrics/Gynecology Update
Rejoice in the Lord

2:30 Tony Brown's Journal
Movie: The Double McGuffin \*\*1/2

Bodybuilding 1987 AAU Mr. & Ms.

Universe (R)

Talking Animal
Mevie: Garbo Talks \*\*1/2 A dying, old

style leftist wishes to meet Greta Garbo

before she dies. Anne Bancroft, Ron Silver

(1984) PG13 Profanity, Adult Themes.

Physicians Journal Update

retarded boy mistakenly believes he has purchased a racetrack. Gully Coote, Norman Kaye (1986) PG

Great Performances
MONY Tournament of Champions
Gunsmoke
Movie: Little Lord Fauntieroy \*\*\* A

poor boy from Brooklyn discovers he is

actually an English lord. Ricky Schroder, Alex Guinness (1980) NR

Rated K: For Kids by Kids

(HBO) First Offender Freddy must

choose between maintaining his cool,

macho image in the eyes of his friend

Ron, or risk being caught during their planned robbery. (1987) NR 📮 🕲 Inside Winston Cup Racing

El Mundo del Box Campiones de

todos lados del mundo pelean

Countdown to Calgary (R)

@ Finder's Keepers

Check It Out!

Creativity

3:30 TBA

3:00 Movie: I Own the Racecourse A

Movie: Scorchy \*1/2 Scorchy, under-

cover agent, declares war on a group of

drug smugglers. Connie Stevens, William Smith (1976) R Nudity, Adult Situation.

1:40 @ DTV

### AFTERNOON

12:00 The Fentasy Film Worlds of George Pal (1986) NR
NFL Football Playoffs
Firing Line NR
Mevic: International Velvet \*\*\*

Butterfly Island
Butterfly Island
NFL Football Playoffs
Mesel: Young Love, First Love
Code Red

(MAX) Guess Who's Coming to

@ In Fisherman Secrets of the Coast
Internal Medicine Update

12:30 Texas Country Reporter Campbells
Cone Ranger
All American Pulling Series From Charlotte, NC (T)

1 Zoo Family Brides for Seven Brothers \*\*\* Eldest of seven brothers brings home wife, making the others envious. Howard Keel, Jane Powell

B BassMasters
Deaf Mosaic
Signature: Joe Frazier Joe Frazier
Orthopedic Surgery Update 1:00 @ Detriot Week in Review

World Cup Skiing
 Movie: The Siege at Red River ★★1/2

Movie: Love Is a Many Splendored Thing \*\*\* Eurasian doctor and American war correspondent find love. William Holden, Jennifer Jones (1955) NR Speedweek (R) Cyrano Voices of: Jose Ferrer, Joan Van Ark (1974)

Movie: Bloodline 1/2 Mystery surrounds a pharmaceutical magnate's death. Audrey Hepburn, Ben Gazzara (1979) Profanity, Violence, Mature

 Muto Specialty Magazine
 Most Endangered Species
 Nureyev: An Evening with the Royal
Ballet Rudolph Nureyev, Margot Fonteyn (1963) NR Physicians Journal Update

© Church Triumphant
© Futbol Copa de Oro Toluca vs
Tampico o UAT vs Potosino

### SUNDAY

The World of Theodore Wores
Cardiology Update
Prosperity Now

4:00 Who Buys the Next Round Empire
Weight Control
Winterworld First for the Moment

Buck Rogers

Movie: She Drinks a Little A young girl finds strength to confront her mother alcohol problem. Airwolf (HBO) Misunderstood \*\*1/s

(MAX) Promises in the Dark \*\*1/2 Performance Plus G Glacier Express
Pulaski: The TV Detective David

Andrews, Caroline Langrishe
Pediatrics Update Dr. D. James Kennedy 4:30 Mouseterpiece Theatre

 TBA
 World Championship Wrestling Penn and Teller's Invisible Thread G
 Gordon Liddy, Peter Wolf NR Automotive Specialty Magazine
 Surgery Update
 Univision en el Deporte

5:00 @ Danger Bay 📮 Conserving America 
ABC World News Sunday Big Valley
 Movie: The Kid with the Broken Halo

© CBS News

World Cup Skiing Men's Slalom (T) National Geographic
 Car 54 Where Are You? Tales of the Gold Monkey Motoworld Masters of Ungava Maria Internal Medicine Update

 Jerry Falwell 5:30 Animals in Action NBC News Leave It To Beaver News

**Barney Miller** D Laugh In
Movie: Haunted Honeymoon 1/ Hidden Heroes Whaling: The Last Chase
The Twentieth Century Walter
Walter

6:00 m Movie: Tom Sawyer, Detective \*44 © Our House
© Planet for the Taking
© Movie: Escape from Fort Bravo \*\*\*

Mevie: Disney Sunday Movie Earth Star Voyager, Part 1 Space Academy students assume command of spaceship in an emergency. Duncan Regher, Brian McNamara (1988)

Regher, Brian McNamara (1988) E
Crossbow
60 Minutes
NFL Primetime
62 1 Jump Street
6 Mad Movies
6 Riptide
6 (HBO) Saving Grace \*1/2

(MAX) Short Circuit \*\*1/6

American Sports Cavalcade
 Heaven, Man, Earth
 The Legend of King Arthur Andrew
Burt, Felicity Dean NR
 AMA Video Clinic
 The Carlot Men.

There's Hope

Movie: Escuela de Rateros Un simple panadero se ve envuelto en una intriga policial. Pedro Infante G

6:30 Animals of Africa Smothers Brothers
 Oral Roberts

7:00 Family Ties S Nature C
S Paper Chase John Houseman NR Chicago Remembers King
Murder, She Wrote Werewolf

© Laugh In

The New Mike Hammer

Movie: The Golden Child 1/4 Christians

Working Stiffs Jim Belushi, Michael Keaton (1979) NR Physicians Journal Update M Heritage Village Church 7:30 Bud Greenspan's Olympic Greats

My Two Dads Married...With Children 
 Mr. Ed

② Inside Winston cup Racing
② Yes, Prime Minister Paul Eddington. 8:00 Movie: Misunderstood \*\*1/5

Movie: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies Crash Course Mischievous high school students enroll in a summer driver's ed class. Jackee. Charlie Robinson (1987) 

C Beyond 2000 Cousteau: New Zealand

Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie Stranger On My Land Government insists veteran give up his ranch for use as military base. Tommy Lee Jones, Dee Wallace Stone (1987)

In Touch
Blovie: CBS Sunday Movie Alone in the Neon Jungle Female police captain assigned to the most corrupt precinct in city. Suzanne Pleshette, Danny Aiello (1988)

Tracey Ullman Show
My Three Sons
Cover Story
(HBO) Where Are the Children? \*1/4

(MAX) The Big Chill \*\*\*

Wish You Were Here
Gem in the Heart of the City
Julian Lennon: Stand By Me Julian
Lennon (1985) NR
Cardiology Update
Siempre en Domingo

8:30 At the Movies
Duet [7]
Donna Reed
Hollywood Insider
In Fisherman
Internal Medicine Update
Phil Arms

9:00 Mesterpiece Theatre Kenneth Branagh,
Emma Thompson 
Changed Lives
News
Hardcastle and McCormick
I Spy
Robert Klein Time
Movie: Radio Days \*\* An affectionate, nostalgic look back at a time of innocence and hope. Mia Farrow, Dianne Wiest (1987) PG
BassMasters

BassMasters
 Whalesong
 Randy Newman: Live at the Odeon

 Obstetrics/Gynecology Update M Kenneth Copeland 9:30 @ Rock Alive

America's Horse Milestones in Medicine 10:00 Movie: Grambling's White Tiger \*\* 

Cyberman

Sports Page (L)

Tales from the Darkside SportsCenter (L)
Wall Street Journal Report
Smothers Brothers
Cash Flo Expo
(HBO) 1st & Ten: Going for Broke

(MAX) Serpico \*\*\* Motoworld
Wild Nation

 Variety Tonight
 Orthopedic Surgery Update
 Best of Success-N-Life 10:30 Star Trek ● ABC News □

■ Ed Young ■ Lou Grant © Barney Miller

© Rock N Roll and then Some

Monkees Mevie: Under Fire \*\*\*1/2 A pho-journalist joins sides in a Nicaraguan volution. *Nick Nolte, Joanna Cassidy* 983) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence. (MBO) Little Shop of Horrors \*\*1/2

10:45 Mevie: Genghis Khan \*\*\* The notorious warrior rises from slave to conqueror. Ornar Sharif, Stephen Boyd conqueror. (1965) NR

11:00 © Larry Jones
© Carol Burnett
© NFL Primetime (R)
© Puttin' on the Hits
© Stock Market Video
© Discover
© American Sports Cavalcade
© Arthur C. Clarke's World of Strang Powers
Working Stiffs Jim Belushi, Michael
Keaton (1979) NR
Vour Patient...Yourself: Living with

O TBA 11:30 © George Michael's Sports Mechine

Monty Python's Flying Circue

World Tomorrow

John Osteen

Mether and Daughter Pageant

She's the Sheriff

NFL Theatre Greatest Games Ever

Played (R)
Solid Gold
Keys to Success
Look at Me Now
Spacewatch Yes, Prime Minister Paul Eddington Nigel Hawthorne
Family Medicine
Mevie: El Hechizo del Pantano

Aventuras de un nino perdido en un pantano y ayudado por una mariposa. Fernando Almada, Ricardo Carrson (1976)

11:45 @ Zorro 12:00 @ Sign Off

Mature []

Ø Jimmy Swaggart

Look at Me Now

Runaway with the Rich and Fe
Abbin Lasch Self Improvement
Lisciotti Billiards
Gem in the Heart of the City
Julian Lennon: Stand By Me Julian
Lennon (1985) NR Investment Advisory

Jerry Falwell

12:10 @ (HBO) Wisdom 45 12:15 The Fentasy Film Worlds of George
Pai (1986) NR
(MAX) Cinemax Sessions: Rey
Orbison and Friends Roy Orbison is
joined by a galaxy of stars in a once in a lifetime gathering of musical greats, on stage together for the first time. (1967) NR

12:30 C Love Your Skin

# Comics

### BLONDIE

# by Dean Young and Stan Drake









# The Wizard of Id

### By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart







# **BEETLE BAILEY**

R

### By Mort Walker





# Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

# By Fred Lasswell





### Marvin

### By Tom Armstrong





### EVENING

6:00 @ @ News Nightly Business Report
Remington Steele

O Cheers SportsCenter

D You Can't Do That on TV Airwolf Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers in

Concert Ton 2 You Can Be a Star World Alive D Journey to Adventure PTL Club

 La Dama de Rosa Jeanette Rodriguez. 6:05 Andy Griffith

6:30 @ M'A'S'H Detriot Week in Review
Wheel of Fortune Wheel of Fortune Q Barney Miller

D Love Connection College Basketball
Webster

© Double Dare © (HBO) Fraggle Rock 🔾 World of Survival 6:35 Mouseterpiece Theatre
Sanford and Son

7:00 Wilderness Bound 

® Kate & Allie □ Simon and Simon Car 54 Where Are You? Lady Blue MOVIE: King Solomon's Mines \*1/s

**MONDAY** 

(HBO) MOVIE: Cocoon \*\*\* (MAX) King: A Filmed Record. Montgomery to Memphis \*\*\*\* Joanne Woodward, Anthony Quine (1970)

Nashville Now
Perspective Camp Meeting USA

Quinceaners Adela Noriega. Jorge River Journeys

7:05 MOVIE: Fantasies A mad killer is stalking the cast of a sexy, late night soap opera. Suzanne Pleshette. Barry Newman (1980) R 7:30 Walerie's Family Q

Frank's Place
Mr. Ed
True Adventure

8:00 @ MOVIE: Summer Stock \*\*\* MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies Child Saver

■ American Playhouse Glenda Jackson, Edward Petherbridge (1988) □ ■ MOVIE: ABC Monday Night Movie What Price Victory
700 Club Newhart 
Movie My Three Sons Prime Time Wrestling
MOVIE: Something Short of

Paradise

Animals of the Great Northwest

MOVIE: Catherine the Great \*\*1/2 Pastor's Study
 La Indomeble Arturo Peniche, Leticia
Calderon

8:30 Designing Women
College Basketball
Donna Reed New Country Orphans of the Wild

8:40 Celebrity Close-Up (1987) NR

# 9:00 @ News

Wiseguy
 Laugh In
 MOVIE: Death Wish 3 eV

@ (HBO) MOVIE: Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom \*\* \*

Crook and Chase Lost Kingdoms
PTL Club

Noticiero Univis 9:20 @ Drug Free Kids 9:30 @ End of the Small Town Dine

Monkees
Videocountry
North American Indian Portraits
MOVIE: Jo. Pepal

10:00 The Missing Adventures of Ozzia

Ever Decreasing Circles
Remington Steele Soap
WKRP in Cincinnets

Airwolf
 Cover Up
 You Can Be a Star
 Heart of the Dragon
 An Evening at the Improv
 Amazing Facts

10:05 @ Portrait of America: New York City

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PTL Club La Dama de Rosa Jeanette Rodriguez.

Fandango
World of Survival 6:35 Sanford and Son 7:00 @ 16 Days of Glory NR 📮

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6:05 Andy Griffith
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(HBO) MOVIE: Poltergeist II: The
Other Side \*\*\*

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Who's the Boss? 
Crossbow
MOVIE: The Goodbye Girl \*\*\* An

### MOVIE: Twice in a Lifetime \*\* (MAX) MOVIE: The Cowboys \*\*\*

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Meredith, Robert MacNeil NR
 Camp Meeting USA
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7:30 © Growing Pains Q
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Edward Petherbridge (1988) 
Moonlighting 
700 Club ■ 700 Club
■ Jake and the Fetman
■ Movie
■ My Three Sons
■ College Basketball
■ MOVIE: The Girl, The Gold Watch
and Everything A naive young man
inherits a seemingly worthless gold
watch from his uncle, and discovers it
has magical powers. Robert Hayes, Pam
Dawber (1980)
■ (HBO) MOVIE: Over the Top 1/2

Battle for the Golden Roads
MOVIE: Betrayal \*15 Pastor's Study

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8:30 Donna Reed
New Country
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9:30 Suite Harry
Countdown to Calgary
Monkees (HBO) Bruce Wille: The Return of runo Temptations. Mavis Staples (1987)

10:00 The Missing Adventures of Ozzie 

Lighter Side of Spo WKRP in Cincinnat Fandengo
American Diary
Good Time Cafe
Zela Levitt
MOVIE: El Libro de Pledra Poseido
por el demonio, un nino es capaz de
cometer los actos mas atroces. Jasquin
Cardero, Marga Lapez PG

10:30 @ MOVIE: Two Against the Arctic

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# Entertainment

# Newman to narrate 'Television' on PBS

NEW YORK (AP) - Former NBC newsman Edwin Newman, narrator of an eight-part series on the history of television, says TV fare has its faults but generally is a mirror of society.

"When you ask about the general level of taste of television, you're asking about the general level of taste of the press, movies and everything else," Newman said in an interview. "It is not reasonable to expect TV to be very different."

PBS will televise the series, "Television," beginning Jan. 25. Newman, who worked for NBC for

31 years, presenting a solid, knowledgeable, serious personna, was often called on to moderate

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debates by presidential candidates and to announce tragedies, such as the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Serious doesn't mean that Newman is without humor. Since he retired in January 1984, he has enjoyed being on "Saturday Night Live" skits and in several sitcoms, where, he says, "I've always had the demanding job of playing myself." He gets more offers of work than he can accept.

"Television" is based on a 13-hour English series by Granada Television. It was adapted and extensively changed by WNET-New York and KCET-Los Angeles.

The first hour of the series includes

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an excerpt from a 1954 "See It Now" in which Edward R. Murrow talked about Sen. Joseph McCarthy, who had denounced certain people as communists. Murrow said: "The actions of the junior senator from Wisconsin have caused alarm and dismay amongst our allies abroad and given considerable comfort to our enemies."

"It is not possible to exaggerate the importance and impact of that program," Newman says. "It showed that it was possible to stand up to this man. It also drew attention to what McCarthy was doing. I think it crystalized opinion."

Newman, who was living in London at the time, invited friends over to watch Britain's delayed showing of that broadcast.

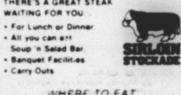
"The effect of television on the course of public affairs you see clearly in the series," Newman says. "Undoubtedly TV strengthened the civil rights movement and hastened its achievements. That may have influenced the South African government in deciding not to have the disturbances there shown.

"So much on TV over the years has been good. The question is raised, why can't there be more such good, worthwhile, deserving programs? But I have never met a payroll or had to sell time on the air. It is easy to be critical."

For nine of his NBC years, Newman conducted one-hour interviews, often with world leaders, on "Speaking Freely." "They were not edited or interrupted," he says. "People had an opportunity to put forward ideas. You could get people to come on who wouldn't normally have been on TV.

never tried to sell a minute of commercials and never interfered with the choice of people. The producer and I chose them.'

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At NBC, Newman also did political and other reporting, documentaries, "Meet the Press," "Today," "The Nightly News," midday news, radio news and reviewed plays. "I think I worked on more documentaries than anybody else in TV history," he says.

Newman and his wife moved to London in 1949, where he free-lanced. then was hired as a stringer by NBC. He went to work with the network full time in December 1952. His daughter is still in England, with her husband at Oxford.

Newman has written three books, two about language and a comic novel - "or so I believed. Not all the critics did."

Since retirement, he syndicates a weekly newspaper column, which will be compiled into a book next year. He conducts interviews for the weekly TV show "Modern Maturity" and has hosted cable dramas and a 26-part PBS series, "Congress: We the People," which some schools use

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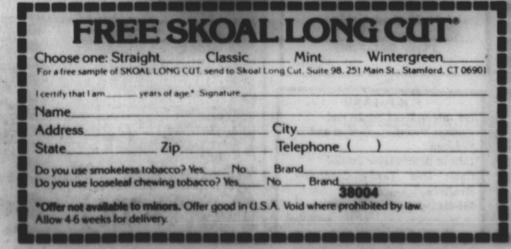


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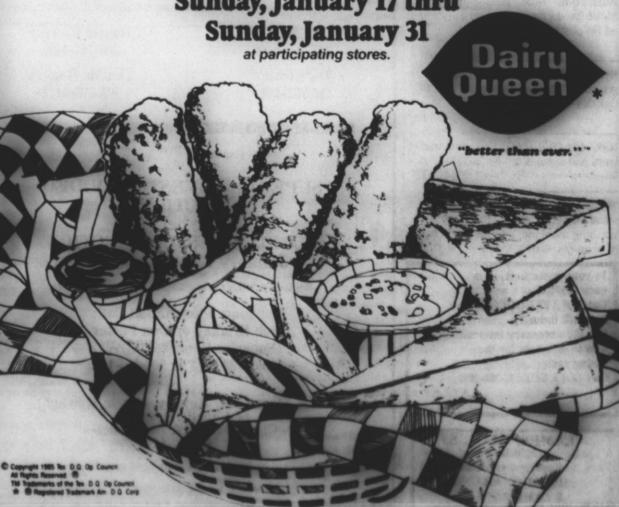








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8-134-5p

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The Deaf Smith County Library will be accepting applications for a part time typist.

Requirements: accurate typing skills and must be able to work nights and Saturdays.

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Applications may be picked up from the County Treasurer, County Courthouse 8:30-4:30 beginning January 20. Deadline for submitting applications will be January 26, 1988. Deaf Smith County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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NOTICE TO ALL **PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST** THE ESTATE OF LLOYD B. SHARP, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Lloyd B. Sharp were issued on January 14, 1988, in Cause No. 3600, pending in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, to CORA THEDA SHARP.

The residence of such Independent Executrix is Deaf Smith County, Texas. The post office address is:

c/o Rex W. Easterwood

Attorney at Law P.O. Box 273 Hereford, Texas 79045 All persons having claim against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescrib-

DATED the 14th day of January, 1988. By: Rex W. Easterwood,

ed by law.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS

AGAINST THE ESTATE OF

Attorney for the Estate

137-1c

VIRGINIA PEARL YANDELL. DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of Virginia Pearl Yandell were issued on January 14, 1988, in Cause No. 3606, pending in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, to

JOHN C. ROBINSON. The residence of such Independent Administrator is Deaf Smith County, Texas. The post office address is:

c/o Rex W. Easterwood Attorney at Law P.O. Box 273

Hereford, Texas 79045 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 14th day of January, 1988.

By Rex W. Easterwood, Attorney for the Estate 137-1c

# LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 2nd day of February, 1988, at 10:05 A.M. the following described Real Estate will be sold at the door of the County Courthouse in Deaf Smith County, Texas, to the highest bidder for cash subject to any and all taxes.

All of Section No. 156, Block M-7, BS&F Survey, Denf Smith County, Texas, Abstract No. 936, Certificate No. 1255, excepting there an easement for roadway along and over a strip of land 30 feet wide along the entire east side of said tract, and being the east 30 feet of said land, the same being received for said land, the same being reserved for road purp

This property is owned by Marvin Lee Smith and wife, Roberta Sue Smith, and is being sold by the U.S. Small Business Administration foreclosure proceedings. Please Contact Williams & Webb, (806)374-9387 or 2206 Canyon Drive-Amerille, Texas 79100 for tional information concentration.

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MR. AND MRS. KENNETH WAYNE PAETZOLD

# Dirks, Paetzold vows exchanged Thursday

bride of Kennith Wayne Paetzold during an evening wedding ceremony Thursday in First Christian Church with the Rev. Mack Mc-Carter officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Dirks of 211 Aspen and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George (Corky) Paetzold of

Mrs. Kelly Berryman served as matron of honor and best man was Robert Murray.

Sharon Cramer played the piano during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a two-piece soft peach knit dress and carried an arrangement of orchids, roses and stephanotis.

Lisa Jenine Dirks became the and Amy Jo Lindsey poured punch and coffee.

The refreshment table was accented with the bridal bouquet which was placed on lace. The focal point of the table as the three-tiered cake decorated with peach and teal blue

The couple will make their home at 432 N. Texas following a wedding trip to southern Texas.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School in 1985 and is presently employed by McCaslin Lumber Co.

The groom, a 1983 graduate of HHS, has been a volunteer fireman for five years and is a member of the Hereford Sheriff Reserves. He is presently employed at Clover Inc.

# Volunteer program scheduled

St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center will conduct its semi-annual volunteer training program Jan. 20-March 23.

The class will be held on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in St. Anthony's Hospice Den, across n.W. 7th Street from the hospital.

Tuition for the 10-week class is \$20, payable at the first session.

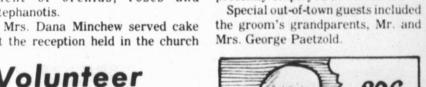
The program is designed to train Hospice volunteers and to offer general information on death and dying to the community.

Program facilitators will discuss such topics as coping with death and dying, hospice as a means of support, patient care techniues and communication skills.

Continuing Education Units will be awarded through Amarillo College to all individuals completing the training program.

Call Carol Knight at Hospice, 378-5037, for more information.

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**Hearing Aid Center** 

The Uniformed Volunteers met for their regularly scheduled luncheon Thursday at the Red Cross office.

Ruth King, chairman, presided over the business meeting. Plans were made to finish a CPR class for the volunteers on Thursday. The class will be held at the Red Cross office and will begin at 1 p.m.

The volunteers discussed meetings on disaster and other various topics that will be coming up soon. Plans were made for a Volunteer Recognition supper to be held in March, National Red Cross Month.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday at noon at the Red Cross Office. Special thanks goes to Mrs. Williamson and her sixth grade class at Shirley School for asking for more information about the Red Cross and participating in the program. Special thanks is also extended to Mrs. Rodriquez and the kindergarten students at Northwest School for asking for a program on Red Cross activities.

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

# Couple to wed

Darla Faye Smith of Hereford and Glenn Norman Thompson of Boston, Mass. plan to exchange wedding vows Jan. 23 in First United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of

Wigwagging is a method of signal-

ing with one flag. The three motions

used represent a dot, a dash and

the end of a word or paragraph.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Smith of 1505 Plains and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Thompson of

The couple graduated from West Texas State University in 1987.

The first Presidential news conference to be televised was held by President Eisenhower on Jan. 19

# Chamber Singers to perform

The public is cordially invited to attend a special worship service entitled "Praise-fest" at 7 p.m. today in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church. The Hereford Chamber Singers will be performing a variety of contemporary and classical sacred music in addition to responses by the congregation.

Bill Devers directs the group and accompaniment is provided by Elva Devers on the piano.

Instrumental selections will be performed by Mrs. Devers, Linda Gilbert on the organ, and Cindy Rogers on the flute.

The Chamber Singers are currently preparing for a performance at World Expo 88 in Brisbane, Australia, in June.

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