

# The Hereford Brand

Sunday  
Feb. 14, 1988

★ Hustlin' Hereford,  
home of Ray Barber

87th Year, No. 157, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

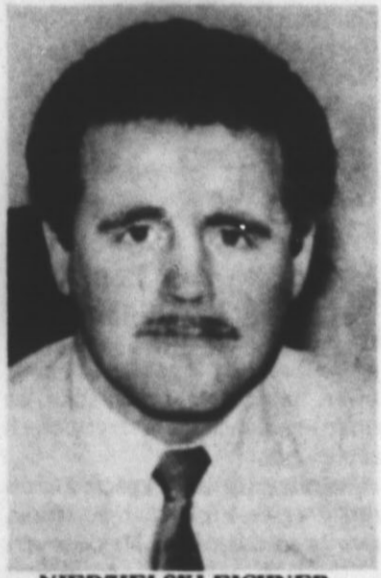
35 Cents

## DOE releases impact funding for WDIC

By JOHN BROOKS  
Managing Editor

The Waste Deposit Impact Committee will be able to expend \$155,000 for a comprehensive economic development plan, and five other organizations will help split a \$1.067 million pie offered by the Department of Energy for impact assistance.

The funds will be made available by DOE to soften the blow of its unexpected pullout



NIEDZIELSKI-EICHNER

from Deaf Smith County, which should be complete by August 31.

The impact assistance was announced in Hereford by Rep. Larry Combest, who learned of the release of the funds soon after meeting with a local advisory group.

"I think it's great for the community," Combest said. "That will help local groups do what they need to do."

Also receiving funds are the Governor's Nuclear Waste Programs Office (\$100,000); the Castro-Parmer-Swisher Repository Assessment Committee (\$30,000); TBEG, a reaserach group (\$714,203) and small amounts to the Attorney General's office and the Texas Water Commission.

"I'm pleased DOE recognized the value of what WDIC wanted to do," said Phillip Niedzielski-Eichner, WDIC's executive director. "Getting funding for our project will provide an opportunity for the community to define what it wants to do, and we're willing to work with the community."

WDIC has already developed a basic outline of a comprehensive plan that would focus on deter-

mining what the county's residents want to do in the future, and how best to achieve the goals established.

"We've already done quite a bit of planning," Eichner explained, "and WDIC will hold a public work session before its Feb. 23 meeting." That meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Deaf Smith County library, and Eichner said agendas for the meeting will be available to the public later this week.

"What we want to do now is establish a consensus-building process that has not been laid out before," Eichner said. "We would like to establish broad support throughout the community, and have all interested parties provide their input to the plan. This will involve a wide range of ideas and groups."

"This will be an opportunity for WDIC to be of service to the community, if the community wants to be a part of the economic development process."

Eichner said thanks were due to "local officials, Gov. Bill Clements and our congressional delegation for making all of these funds available."

## Combest says lower deficit is a key issue

By SPEEDY NIEMAN  
Editor-Publisher

A reduction in the federal deficit "is not going to happen next week," but it is becoming a critical issue in Congress because American citizens are beginning to demand that lawmakers deal with the problem of government spending, U.S. Rep. Larry Combest said here Friday.

The 19th District congressman was interviewed at THE BRAND office Friday after he had lunch with some civic leaders. Combest said he sees a decided change in people's attitudes around the district. "They are more optimistic and looking to the future."

For the next session Congress, Combest predicts a hassle over the budget deficit and U.S. trade policy, no action on a national energy policy, no import fee on oil, and no change in the sugar program.

A solution to the federal deficit is "too simple" for Congress to grasp, says the congressman, or not enough congressmen are prepared to bite the bullet and reduce spending.

"We will not truly reduce the deficit until we can reduce spending," claims Combest. "If we would freeze spending across the board and not allow any increases, we could have a balanced budget in four years without raising taxes and without cutting programs."

He said the average citizen thought the powers-that-be got together during the recent compromise and worked out a cut in spending. That was not the case, says Combest, "they simply worked out a deal to reduce



COMBEST

the deficit increase by \$33 billion." In effect, that means the deficit increase figure they agreed on will "only" be \$57 billion.

"The cuts have not been true cuts in spending, only cuts in the increases in spending," pointed out the Lubbock congressman. "Some congressmen will complain to the media that a favorite program is being cut when the program is not losing a penny—it's a reduction in the increase."

Combest said one of his major concerns is to avoid a legislative "overkill" when Congress reconvenes and begins to take a hard look at economic issues such as the stock market, budget deficit, and the value of the dollar against foreign

trade. "There is a tendency of Congress to react to a crisis without really knowing what needs to be done."

He sees little chance of Congress passing an import fee on crude oil. "As long as the majority of congressmen are from non-oil producing states, it's just not going to happen." He was hopeful, however, that the windfall profits tax would be killed. The repeal is included in the trade bill which Congress will be studying.

Combest thinks the sugar industry program is working and that Congress will not make any changes, despite much media criticism initiated by huge sugar-using corporations. "Those big companies don't have a good argument, especially when the track record shows that a drop in sugar prices does not reflect a decrease in the price of their products."

While discussing the energy policy, Combest said "we can't sell an energy policy based on what's good for West Texas... we have to put it on a national level." He feels that it should be tied to national defense and added that a number of groups have requested Congress to make a study of the energy policy in relation to defense and security.

Combest said he enjoys visiting around the district and talking to people on the local level about the issues that concern them. "Attitudes are a lot different here than what we often perceive them to be in Washington."



### Special day

Sunday is a special day for anyone in love, and Stella and Howard Hershey of Hereford still see eye to eye about that and

many other things. "We've been married 13 years," Howard said, "and we still enjoy each other."

## Computer tasks arduous

By ANDREA LAMB  
Staff Writer

Deaf Smith County purchased a \$59,000 computer last fall in hopes that technology would consume most of the manual labor involved in operating a courthouse.

But for County Clerk David Ruland, it's becoming painfully clear that this technology leans heavily upon the same manual labor it originally intended to delete.

"The magnitude and the complexity of the courthouse offices are the main problem," said Ruland. "The programs available to us in this system are so inter-

related, plus we don't have enough time to sit down and figure out which procedures are related to which transactions."

Ruland also said he attributes much of the holdup to having the software dumped in the county's lap when Deaf Smith County bought the entire courthouse computer package from Hood County.

"Hood County spent five years developing this computer software and we got it all at once," stated Ruland. "It's gonna take quite a few hours to figure this thing out each time a new office is tied on. My office is the only one tied on right now."

Ruland said he hopes to spend some time in Hood County taking notes on what computer libraries and files to use, but things are so hectic in the county clerk's office that time may be in the distant future.

Paul Mason, a contract computer programmer the county hired to decipher the software, said, "It's a slow process, and a lot slower than I had thought it would be. It's always more time consuming to install a program while your office is in operation because you have a parallel operation—doing things by hand while trying to figure out how to do things by computer."

Mason said he speculates the county needs someone to work at least 40 hours per week for five weeks to get things at an operational level.

"There's a tremendous amount of software which I won't have enough time to figure out," said Mason.

(See CLERK, Page 2A)

## Registered voters up

By ANDREA LAMB  
Staff Writer

The state's push to register more voters for the March 8 primaries has slightly increased Deaf Smith County's voter registration, said County Clerk David Ruland.

"Last November, we had 9,066 registered voters," said Ruland. "As of last night, we had 9,486." The registration cutoff date for the March 8 primaries was Feb. 7.

Ruland admitted that an increase of 420 registered voters doesn't appear to be much on the surface, "but you have to consider that we've had tons of cancellations, too."

Despite the fact that voter registration hasn't climbed as high as expected, Ruland praised the volunteers who parked inside supermarkets and department stores, asking each passerby if they were registered.

"It's great these volunteers took such an interest (in register-

ing voters). Not only does this sign up more people who had not been registered, but it jogs the memories of those who need to renew their registration because of change of address," said Ruland.

Ruland said the county clerk's office cannot rely upon the post office for change of addresses.

"When people change their addresses at the post office, they don't have to specify if the change is temporary or permanent, and we have to base our registrations on permanent addresses," Ruland stated.

Ruland's task of verifying the information on all registered voters may be more difficult down the road, said Ruland.

"There's a law in the works that would allow people to register on election day. This would be horrendous for us. We wouldn't have time to check on any of the information the voter gave us," said Ruland about House Bill 3666.



RULAND

## Finally, there is a Miss Minnesota

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Julie Nelson prefers not to dwell on the improbable events that brought her to the Miss USA pageant.

Instead, she hopes that the judges in the March 1 contest don't grade her more harshly just because she was the third choice in the Miss Minnesota-USA pageant.

The two women who finished ahead of Ms. Nelson decided not to compete in the Miss USA contest in El Paso because of revelations that they both had been accused of shoplifting. Ms. Nelson, 20, challenged the judges to be fair when she arrived Friday in El Paso.

"I'm here just as every other person is here," she said. "There's 50 other girls there and I have just as much of a chance as everyone else,

and I hope the publicity I've been getting doesn't push my chances... because I didn't make it happen."

The first-place winner, Sue Bolich, quit the pageant Monday, telling officials she did not want to compete. She had been arrested at a department store Jan. 22 and later charged with gross misdemeanor theft. Police accused her of stealing some clothes.

The first runner-up, Jolene Stavrakis, was to take Ms. Bolich's place in El Paso. But she quit Tuesday after her father told a Minneapolis television station that she had been arrested two years ago on a shoplifting charge and pleaded no contest. Richard Stavrakis said his daughter stole two skirts worth a total of \$76.

## Local Roundup

### City meets Monday

Phillip Niedzielski-Eichner of the Waste Deposit Impact Committee will give a presentation relating to impacts and the potential for industrial development at the Hereford City Commission meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The agenda includes authorization of a resolution for issuance of bonds by the Panhandle-Plains Higher Education Authority; setting the city election for May 7; consideration of an annual \$2,000 payment to Kids, Inc.;

Adoption of the 1985 edition of the Standard Building code as amended for the city; award of bids for four new police cars; bid specifications for roofing projects at the Community Center and the Fullwood building, and for test holes for a possible water well; and consideration of appointments for the Board of Adjustments.

### Walcott board meets Tuesday

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

Items on the agenda include a budget amendment; board policy; a

possible conflict of interest and its effect on accreditation; call for the trustee election on May 7; a letter from the Texas education Agency on the district's discipline management program; consideration of Chapter I and Chapter II budgets; and board liability insurance.

### Police arrest one

A man, 19, was arrested Friday by Hereford police at Forrest Ave. Apartments for public intoxication.

Offense reports included an apparent forgery after a check reported stolen at Deaf Smith County Library was cashed; Plains Motel filed theft of service charges against a man who left without paying a \$38 phone bill; \$600 worth of tools stolen from a pickup parked at the Hereford Country Club;

Damage to a car and theft of a basketball goal at 847 Irving; a \$400 bicycle stolen from 610 Ave. G; a radar detector stolen from a car at 522 Ave. G; theft of \$12 worth of beer from Allsup at Lake and U.S. 385; and a tire stolen from a pickup at 116 S. Centre.

Police issued five citations Friday and covered one minor accident.

# Page Two

## The Dallas Way

The old way may be on the way out

DALLAS (AP) — Not so many years ago, if Dallas had a problem, a group of top business leaders would quietly, privately, determine the solution.

Whether it was desegregation or a campaign to lure a major corporation, "the Dallas way" was a dignified if oligarchic process unfettered by City Hall and democratic debate.

"In those simpler times, it worked," said Lester Potter, 82, a one-time president of the Dallas Citizens Council, the group of white business leaders who called the shots in Dallas from the 1930s to the 1970s, when its power began to wane.

Times are more complex now. The city is struggling with a host of urban problems — from race relations to housing and schools to police and budget crises. The police department has skirmished with the City Council. Plans for a subway are up in the air. The cash-poor ballet has canceled its 1988 season.

Dallas, touted as the "city that works" in its booming adolescence, is having a rocky young adulthood as a major city.

"We're a different city living in a different time," said Ray Hunt, chairman of Hunt Oil Co. and immediate past president of the Citizens Council, which today is larger and more representative but far less powerful.

Blacks now hold the key slots of city manager, school superintendent and county commissioner. The mayor is a woman; the 11-member City Council includes two blacks and one Hispanic. Indeed, almost half of Dallas' nearly 1 million residents are black or Hispanic.

This month, city leaders will get copies of a 1,000-page, \$500,000 report outlining a list of not-so-simple problems facing Dallas, with race relations chief among them. Others include white flight, economic development in poor neighborhoods, low-income housing, a high dropout rate among minority students.

Some Dallas watchers see it as a turning point for a city more accustomed to a robust can-do spirit that produced glittering new buildings and bustling freeways.

"Old approaches won't work. You can't get a few people in a room and say, 'Let's throw some dollars at the problem,'" said Lee Simpson, president of the Dallas Alliance, which commissioned the report.

"Throwing some dollars at the problem" is part of the old Citizens Council legend.

One example was the council's success in persuading Chance-Vought Aircraft, the predecessor to LTV Corp., to move from Connecticut in 1948.

The story goes that Rex Beisel, head of Chance-Vought, hedged at

the last minute after reviewing charts of the tiny Texas airfield where the company would have to test its planes.

Beisel called the council's D.A. "Deck" Hulley and told him the runways weren't long enough.

Three hours and 40 minutes later, Hulley called Beisel to tell him the City Council had just agreed to spend \$256,000 to extend the runways 2,000 feet. Work was to begin immediately.

But not all problems involved money.

Unlike many Southern cities, Dallas was able to sidestep civil rights marches, federal troops and court-ordered desegregation, thanks largely to the Citizens Council's efforts.

Potter, former chairman of Lone Star Gas Co., now Enserch Corp., belonged to the elite group of business leaders in the 1960s and served a year as chairman.

The council organized a biracial committee of seven blacks and seven whites.

"One of the first projects they undertook was to desegregate the restaurants," Potter recalled. "That, no doubt, sent tremors through the community, including Stanley Marcus. I imagine he expected the Zodiac Room (restaurant in the Neiman-Marcus department store) going to pot."

The council also ordered businesses and hotels to desegregate.

Marcus would later comment that his store lost only three accounts — "The public was so far ahead of us it was pitiful," he said.

But some city observers believe the careful approach to integration thwarted development of the kind of strong black leader who emerged from other cities' civil rights activities.

"In the past, there was a method of quietening and defusing that is no longer the case," said state Sen. Eddie Bernice Johnson, the first black elected to the state Senate from Dallas since Reconstruction.

But the old approach left its mark. Mrs. Johnson said black acquaintances who visit often comment, "You're 20 years behind the times."

The Dallas Alliance report concludes that racial separation in Dallas has caused social, economic and educational gaps between whites and minorities that threaten the city's stability.

Adelfa Callejo, an immigration attorney and a Hispanic leader, believes racial divisions are more important than the city's economic problems.

"You won't have to worry about the economy if you are sitting on a powder keg," she said.

The divisions among the races seemed to reach a peak Jan. 23

with the shooting death of John Chase, a white police officer killed in front of a downtown bus stop by a mentally ill, homeless black man. Some witnesses said a few young blacks encouraged the man to shoot the officer.

The incident prompted an outcry by whites who rallied to the side of the police department. Police Chief Billy Prince said past criticism of the department by black City Council members was partly to blame for the shooting.

Bad feelings about the department have been simmering in minority communities since October 1986, when officers killed two elderly black people in separate shootings. The council recently ordered police reforms.

Mrs. Johnson lists police-minority relations as a "front-burner issue" that many blacks want to see resolved.

"Hispanics also are disturbed with the police department," said Mrs. Callejo. "I think the blacks are restraining themselves; we certainly are."

At least one long-time Dallas observer believes the police controversy may stir efforts to solve the problems cited in the Dallas Alliance report.

"Maybe (the shooting) will galvanize some substantive action," said Dr. Philip Seib, a contributing columnist to The Dallas Morning News who also teaches journalism at Southern Methodist University.

Simpson said he expected the problems would be tackled by a combination of city officials and business and civic leaders.

"Ironically, I guess, because there is not much of a tradition of government solution to these problems, we have strong private sector involvement," he said.

It is an approach Simpson believes is almost unique for a major city.

Dallas is the largest city with what Simpson calls "the purest council-manager form of government," in which the mayor and city council members earn part-time salaries and a city manager runs daily operations.

But Simpson believes the history of the old Dallas Citizens Council gives the city an important framework for problem-solving that goes beyond City Hall.

Many believe that's essential. "I just think we are a young city. We've not had to deal with some of these issues," said Richard Knight, Dallas' first black city manager.

"I am very optimistic with respect to the manner in which we address those problems," he said. "I believe the attitude demonstrated over the years ... is this city has maintained a can-do spirit."



### OEA contestants

Five Hereford High School students participated in the OEA Area Four regional contests Feb. 5-6 in Borger. Local competitors included, from left, Norma Perez, who placed fifth in yearbook along with Amy Lindsey (not pictured); Nancy Tur-

ribates, third in Administrative Assistant II; Jay Beene, first in computer Specialist I; and Brigitte Hinkle. Beene will compete at the state contest March 10-12 in Arlington.

## Reagan wants big Mexico trade pact

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan is talking of a "historic restructuring" of trade between the United States and Mexico, but his meeting today with Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid promises nothing like the free trade agreement signed last month with Canada.

Reagan told Mexican journalists Friday that he and de la Madrid would sign a telecommunications agreement and a new four-year textile accord at their meeting in the Pacific Coast resort and fishing port of Mazatlan.

However, officials later said the telecommunications accord needed more work and wouldn't be signed at the meeting.

Reagan's written responses to the journalists' questions were released Friday by the White House as the president flew to Los Angeles from Washington.

Reagan, long an advocate of a North American Common Market, on Jan. 2 signed a U.S.-Canadian agreement negotiated last year that would eliminate all tariffs and most other trade barriers between the two countries by 1999.

The Washington-based Council on Hemispheric Affairs, in an analysis released in advance of today's meeting, said a similar agreement with Mexico would be far more dif-

ficult to achieve. The reason, it said, is that the Mexican-U.S. border "marks the only such line in the Western world where a remarkably rich market confronts a remarkably poor one."

"Without the U.S. promising a market for Mexico's energy products, as well as agricultural and manufactured goods, the agreement would founder," said the council, which is often critical of the administration's policies.

De la Madrid, speaking at a recent meeting of exporters and importers in Mexico City, said, "It is not possible to think of the formation of a common market resembling Canada's because the differences of our development do not permit it."

Mexico and the United States have, however, worked out trade agreements dealing with steel, textiles, shoes and beer.

In his responses to questions submitted by the Mexican news organization Notimex, Reagan said, "We are seeing the beginnings of an historic restructuring of the Mexican economy, of Mexico's trade relationship with the United States specifically and the world in general."

The telecommunications agreement under discussion concerns low-

power television broadcasts and public radiotelephone service for mobile units.

The talks are also expected to deal with drug trafficking. U.S. officials have been critical of Mexican drug eradication efforts, and Mexico argues that the United States is not doing enough to curb demand in its own country.

The two leaders are expected to agree to disagree on Nicaragua, with de la Madrid maintaining Mexico's opposition to the U.S.-backed Contra rebellion against the Central American country's Marxist-led government. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters aboard Air Force One that the president, rebuffed in his most recent proposal for renewed aid to the rebels, would submit a new request by the end of the month.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Secretary of Commerce C. William Verity, Attorney General Edwin Meese III and U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter were among officials accompanying Reagan to Mazatlan, where the president planned to stay for four hours before flying on to his ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., for a three-day stay.

First lady Nancy Reagan flew with the president to Los Angeles, where they attended a private Republican fund-raising event, but planned to bypass the Mexico trip and join him at the ranch.

## OBITUARY

O.R. BROOKS  
Feb. 8, 1988

O.R. "Bob" Brooks, 71, of Hereford died Monday, Feb. 8, at his residence at 107 Paloma Lane.

Memorial services were held Friday afternoon in the First Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor, officiating.

Mr. Brooks was born Nov. 10, 1916, in Hannibal, Mo. He had served in the U.S. Air Force for 22 years and had worked at the Hereford Medical Clinic where he retired in 1978.

He is survived by a daughter, Cheryl Evernden of Los Angeles, Calif.; two stepdaughters, Nancy Jobe of Richardson and Laurie Noble of Austin; and five grandchildren.

## THE HEREFORD BRAND

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## Lovers reach out and touch

CHICAGO (AP) — Hundreds of lonesome lovers are getting a free chance to whisper sweet nothings into the ears of sweethearts anywhere in America this Valentine's Day weekend, courtesy of a phone company and a hotel.

"All that romance stuff is gone. I'm trying to get it back," Derek Grier of Los Angeles said Friday as he tried to call his wife of five years.

Although he is in Chicago for six weeks for an IBM training program, Grier said he wants to make this Valentine's Day a turning point in his marriage.

"I'm sending flowers for the first time. I have to bring the fire, the

sparks, the romance back into it," he said.

Grier was one of dozens taking advantage of three free "love lines" set up by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the Hyatt Regency. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Sunday the lovers may talk to their favorite valentine for three minutes at the Hyatt and AT&T will cover the costs, said Nancy Ruth, a hotel spokeswoman.

About 600 people made free calls when the promotion was tried for two days last year, Ms. Ruth said. The hotel expects about 800 calls will be made this year, she said.

But as one homesick valentine

discovered, the offer doesn't extend beyond the United States.

"I want to call Rome. My valentine is there — my wife," said Mario Biasseti, 62, who was in Chicago on business.

Biasseti told the women operating the love lines the story of St. Valentine, the third century Italian martyr for whom the holiday is named. But despite the storyteller's charm, they wouldn't let him call Italy.

A Chicago woman persistently tried to reach her sister and close friend in San Diego to tell them her "good valentine's news."

Linda Calderon opened her apartment door this morning to a deliveryman bearing a dozen long-stem red roses from a new romantic interest.

"I was speechless," she said.

Others using the three phones set up in the hotel lobby called to express a different kind of love.

"The only person I can think of to call is my mom," said Lee Dixon, 25, of Los Angeles, who is also in the IBM training program.

Carol Pegg, who moved from Oregon to Chicago last year, used the free lines to call some old friends from her hometown.

"I would never have called another way," said Ms. Pegg, who came across the love lines on her lunch break.

Maria Gonzalez, 26, had a lively conversation in Spanish with her grandmother in Miami.

### CLERK

In the meantime, the county clerk's office is the only one reaping the computer's benefits. The computer has printed all the voter registration cards for the March 8 primary elections, and Ruland said the computer can retrieve land record indexing, marriage licenses and birth and death certificates.

Ruland said he thinks once all departments are on line, the dollars and time saved by the system will outweigh its initial cost.

"In my office, for instance, we previously had to rely on a third party to get our land indexing lists," Ruland said. "We also had

to pay \$3,500 for their services. For that fee, we got one list of the county voters and eight alphabetical lists by precincts. Then, if we wanted an updated list, we had to pay \$195."

Another bonus Ruland has discovered about the computer is that in choosing juries, the computer pares five hours off the arduous process previously performed by hand.

"This computer may be sapping a lot of our time to get the bugs worked out," stated Ruland, "but it's still better than being at the mercy of someone else in getting reports when and where you need them."

## CRIMESTOPPERS

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers is offering a \$300 reward for anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the persons responsible in this week's Crime of the Week.

On Dec. 6, 1987, a horse was shot twice at a stable north of the Hereford city limits. The horse was shot with a .22-caliber weapon. Two young boys were seen leaving the area carrying a .22-caliber rifle.

Persons with information on this or any other crime should call the Clue Line at 364-CLUE or 364-2583. A reward of up to \$300 is available for information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons responsible for this or any other felony case.

# Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS

The Friends of the Deaf Smith County Library will be hosting Dan True at their annual meeting Feb. 22. This meeting will be held in the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library at 7 p.m.

Dan True, a wild life enthusiast, will be speaking on Eagles. Dan was given an opportunity to observe the golden eagle personally when a family of eagles nested on his property in New Mexico. Dan built a blind and began to keep a written log as well as photographing the eagles in their natural habitat. Two of the books he has written on the subject are *Family of Eagles* and *Flying Free*. *Flying Free* is about Dan's experience in raising an eaglet to adulthood. The book begins with the successful incubation of the eagle egg that was left when a hunter killed the adult female. As the eagle reaches adulthood Dan watches as its natural instincts develop and the bird returns to the wild.

Please remember you, you family, and friends are invited to come to hear Dan True, Feb. 22, 7:00 p.m. at the Deaf Smith County Library. Other business that will be attended to that evening will be the recognition of the Library's Family of the Year, election of new officers, and the approval of the By-Law revisions. Any friend member wishing to read the By-Law revisions before the meeting may obtain a copy at the Deaf Smith County Library.

"Police Department. Officer Bromberg"

"This is Alyssa Hanriot. I called a short time ago."

"Yes, Ma'am, and I told you a police car would be over as soon as possible." "I know, but I'm all alone, you see...I've locked my door and turned out the lights in my office, but he's looking for me. I can hear his footsteps in the hall."

This is only the beginning of the thrilling excitement you will encounter in Lillian O'Donnell's new book *The Other Side of the Door*. A young school teacher is attacked, and the alleged perpetrator is convicted and sent to prison by her damning testimony. Now he is back, making harrasing phone calls, sending gifts and finally making death threats. Will Detective Resig find enough evidence to make the charge stick? He must find a way to put a name to the man on *The Other Side of the Door*.

*Winter* by Len Deighton is a novel of a Berlin family during the early 20th century. Pete, and Paul Winter, raised in the feverish Berlin, begin to drift apart as one holds fast to the standards of the old Germany, while the other is drawn further into the Nazi society. The brothers are fatefully reunited after a long bitter separation, as opponents in a life-and-death contest at the Muremberg trials.

*Mortal Fear* by Robin Cook is

another spell binding story that is hard to put down. Dr. Jason Howard is called to the hospital for an emergency. Cedric Haring has just arrived in the emergency room with an apparent heart attack. As the hospital staff, and Dr. Howard strive to ease the attack, Cedric Haring becomes worse. If only he had listened to Dr. Howard's advise given only

3 weeks earlier.

Dr. Howard begins to notice something unusual. Why has the man he examined only three weeks earlier aged so? Why has he lost so much hair? Why have three other patients died with similiar circumstances surrounding their cases? Does any of this have anything to do with Dr. Alvin Hayes,

respected geneticist, and his recent studies?

Other titles going out this week are:

*Voices* by Trula Michaels LaCalle.

*The Lady* by Anne McCaffrey.

*The Diet Principal* by Victorial Principal.

*Elizabeth Takes Off* by Elizabeth Taylor.



## Valentine Day's Royalty

The selection of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Drerup as Valentine's Day King and Queen was announced recently in Golden Plains Care Center amid festive red garland, cupids, and hearts. The longtime Hereford residents, married for 55 years, received their crowns with youthful enthusiasm during a Valentine party held Friday afternoon at the Center. Also nominated for the award were Mr. and Mrs. John Frost and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cogdell. They, along with the other Center residents, wore Valentine corsages donated and created by the Blue Sky Bluebirds and Running Bear Camp Fire Boys under the supervision of the Wi-Co-Han-Kata Discovery Girls.

## Loss of partner can be most distressing

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Loving couples eager to celebrate Valentine's Day may not welcome news from a university researcher who says, like the 1960s song suggests, that breaking up is hard to do.

Jeffrey Simpson, a Texas A&M University social psychologist, has documented that those who experienced more intense and prolonged distress after a breakup tended to have been closer to their former partner, to have dated the former partner for a longer period of time, and to believe they could not find a suitable alternative for that partner easily.

"Few experiences in life are capable of producing more emotional distress, anguish and suffering than the breakup of an important relationship," Simpson said Thursday.

"The loss of a significant partner can be one of the most — if not the most — distressing and traumatic experiences that life has to offer."

Simpson's research showed men and women reported the same level of emotional distress. He said that while many past studies have focused on the dissolution of marital relationships, fewer have examined the breakdown of premarital relationships.

His research involved a questionnaire to 234 people involved in dating relationships.

The survey assessed satisfaction with current dating partners, as well as closeness, the length of time and the sexual nature of participants' current dating relationship.

Also examined were the best imagined alternative partner, the ease with which participants believed they could find a suitable substitute for their current partner, whether they were dating one or more partners and aspects of their past sexual behavior.

Three months after the survey, an attempt was made to recontact all 234 participants. He found 222.

Simpson added they also tended to believe themselves less capable of easily finding a suitable alternative relationship and were inclined to have been dating the current partner exclusively.

"Individuals involved in relationships characterized by closeness, long duration and poor or inaccessible alternatives experienced greater levels of distress following the breakup," he said.

He speculated the extent of emotional distress may be a function of both the number of interrupted plans and goals because of the breakup and the availability of alternative partners.

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<b>Schaeffer &amp; Schaeffer Light</b> \$6 <sup>49</sup> Suitcase 24-12 oz. Cans	

**The Store**

**Card of Thanks**

With deepest gratitude we thank everyone for the many acts of kindness shown during our precious Carla's hospitalization and funeral. God's goodness was seen in your gifts of food, visits, calls and cards, flowers and money. Your love and prayers sustained us in our difficulties and comforted us in our sorrow. May you also know the Fathers' love, Jesus' Presence, and peace of The Holy Spirit in your lives.

The Doug and Nancy Caperton Family  
The C.R. Caperton Family  
The Gerald and Monica Banner Family

## An All You Can Eat buffet for those who are tired of the chains!

It's a grim fact that's hard to swallow, but day after day millions of Americans are eating in chain & sentenced to a lifetime of unoriginal assembly line food.

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Join us for a **SPECIAL Valentine's Day Buffet.**

For the price of their mass-produced food, you can enjoy a mouthwatering meal.

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**The Ranch House Special Buffet**

Steamship Round of Beef with Horse Radish Sauce and Au Jus (Carved to order - Rare - Med. Rare - Med. - Well Done) • Whole Baked Glazed Ham with Pineapple Slices • Roast Turkey with Cornbread and Dressing • Chicken Fry Steak with Cream Gravy • Green Beans with New Potatoes • Whole Kernel Corn • Fresh Broccoli • Deep Fried Vegetable Sticks • Candied Sweet Potatoes • Mashed Potatoes • Soup • Salad and Fresh Fruit Bar • Coffee • or Ice Tea

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**The Ranch House Restaurant**  
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12/31/87 PERIOD 12 HEREFORD TX. FED. CREDIT UNION CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 1987 PAGE 1 CHARTER #1401

ACCT NO	DESCRIPTION	CURRENT YEAR	BUDGET
ASSETS			
7000	LOANS (NET)	8,266,641.97	.00
7200	OTHER RECEIVABLES	.00	.00
7300	CASH	474,724.27	.00
7400	INVESTMENTS	9,462,127.29	.00
7600	PREPAID EXP. & DEFERRED CHGS.	3,122.10	.00
7710	LAND	74,248.08	.00
7712	LAND IMPROVEMENTS (NET)	13,250.65	.00
7720	BUILDINGS (NET)	322,066.73	.00
7740	FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT (NET)	80,494.82	.00
	TOTAL FIXED ASSETS	490,060.28	.00
7800	ACCRUED INCOME	157,973.05	.00
7900	OTHER ASSETS	8,305.20	.00
	TOTAL ASSETS	18,862,954.16	.00
LIABILITIES			
8000	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	12,669.95	.00
8100	NOTES & INTEREST PAYABLE	172,478.16	.00
8200	DIVIDENDS PAYABLE	120,005.75	.00
8400	TAXES PAYABLE	4,822.72	.00
8500	ACCRUED EXPENSES	3,292.04	.00
8700	UNAPPLIED DATA PROCESSING EX.	9.36	.00
	TOTAL LIABILITIES	313,259.26	.00
EQUITY			
9000	SHARES OF MEMBERS	17,631,901.36	.00
9300	RESERVES	443,397.90	.00
9400	UNDIVIDED EARNINGS	474,395.64	.00
	TOTAL EQUITY	18,549,694.90	.00
	TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	18,862,954.16	.00

NOTES:  
(1) The potential maximum liability on Mastercard loans is \$795,000.00

We certify, to the best of our knowledge and belief that this statement and related statements are correct and present fairly the financial position and results of operation for the period covered.

Treasurer: *Paula Bunn* Officer: *John E. K...*  
Date: 2-4-88

# Promises . . .

The presidential races are on with a group of Democrats and Republicans out of the starting gate, running hard to determine who will occupy the White House for the next four years.

The average American voter, who is likely to be white and middle class and holding down a job that provides an income to support a family, is apt to be disturbed by the campaign rhetoric that is spread about so much during this campaign.

If you believe these candidates you are apt to believe that the average American is either homeless, helpless, handicapped, or unemployed. If that is true, where will we find enough people with productive jobs who can pay the taxes to provide all of the services our presidential candidates promise us?

The Democratic candidates seem to be trying to outdo one another when it comes to handing out federal money. The Republicans are much more restrained although they, too, seem to be in favor of government programs which will help people and of course these programs cannot operate without being fueled by our taxes.

Jesse Jackson is the most creative of the Democrats when it comes to figuring out ways to dispense tax money. He would cure the problems of Mexico by having the United States send Mexico enough money so as to raise the standard of living of all Mexicans and remove the temptation to cross the border in search of a job.

Paul Simon, another Democrat, believes that the government owes it to its citizens to provide cradle to the grave health care and does not worry much about the problem of financing this.

Even Al Gore, the fellow from Tennessee who is supported by some prominent Texans as a conservative Democrat, has come out in support of government programs to house the homeless, provide day care for workers at government expense, and provide other services that can be paid only through tax extraction from others.

Where do the candidates get the idea that in order to win an election they have to promise to give everybody something?

They get it from history because a great many elections are won by candidates who promise the most.

These candidates are convinced that Americans want the government to pay for programs that will benefit them.

They forget that there are Americans who want to go their own way, pay their own bills, make their own decisions and be responsible for themselves.

Some Americans believe that the only way to prosperity is through hard work, saving some of what you make, paying bills promptly and living within their means. That is an old fashioned way and obviously nobody running for office wants to pay attention to these people.

-The Perryton Herald

## Guest Editorials

### A Precedent-Setting Case

State Attorney General Jim Mattox has jumped head-first into a legal quagmire in filing the state's first lawsuit under a new law prohibiting "patient dumping" . . .

The new law is a good one, as it helps eliminate the sad possibility that patients will be dumped from one hospital to another if they do not have adequate insurance to cover their illness. The case should help to iron out the ground rules for transferring patients, assuring that if a patient is to be moved to another hospital, it will not be done at the risk of that patient's life.

It will be an interesting case, and the state's doctors, hospital administration officials and the general public will carefully watch the outcome.

- The Lufkin Daily News, Feb. 4

### Money Can Reform United Nations

The most effective tool available to the U.S. government to reform the United Nations is to withhold money. Congress realizes that. So did the Reagan administration - until recently.

Responding to complaints about pervasive fraud and waste at the United Nations, Congress has for the past few years withheld part of the U.S. contribution to it.

Now some State Department officials want to pay the entire U.S. assessment for 1988, even though the United Nations has failed to implement the promised reforms.

President Reagan is supposed to decide soon whether to certify that the United Nations has reformed its spending habits and curtailed Soviet abuses. If he does, Congress is to release \$44 million withheld from Washington's dues for 1987.

As things stand now, Reagan should refuse to certify reforms, since they have not been made.

- San Antonio Express-News, Feb. 8

### Clements Deserves Kudos For Appointments

Not a lot of fuss was made over Gov. Bill Clements' appointment of former Midland County District Judge Barbara Culver to the Texas Supreme Court, but it shouldn't pass without some notice.

She becomes the second woman Supreme Court justice since the mid-1920s - and Clements has made both appointments (District Judge Ruby Sondock of Houston was the other). That may confound Clements' critics, but give the governor his due. His appointments have generally been of fairly high quality, and have shown a genuine concern for minorities - including women.

- Corpus Christi Caller-Times, Feb. 6

### Toy Gun Ban Isn't A Practical Approach

There is ample evidence that realistic-looking toy guns on the market today have caused headaches for police departments and heartaches for families throughout the nation.

In the split-second world of law enforcement, these plastic recreations of real pistols have been mistaken for genuine firearms by police officers, prompting several tragic shooting incidents. Extremists, seeking publicity, have used toy guns to hold people hostage. Criminals, who can't get their hands on real firearms, often use plastic replicas to ply their trade at convenience stores.

Dallas City Council members should make it tougher on those who recklessly use toy guns in ways that could lead to death or injury for themselves or others. But the City Council Public Safety Committee is not being realistic in its bid to seek a ban on the sale of replica firearms in Dallas . . .

A far more practical approach is the one recommended by Mayor Annette Strauss in a proposed ordinance that would establish penalties for anyone who used a toy gun in an irresponsible manner.

- Dallas Morning News, Feb. 6

# Viewpoint

## Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsons farm on Tierra Blanca Creek reflects on human nature this week.

ooo

Dear editor:

According to a news article I ran across the other day, there are now 284 million people living in Russia, only 100 or so of whom are considered smart enough to select the country's leader.

In the same paper there was another article reporting that a group of government officials, including the son-in-law of a former Russian dictator, stole \$6 million from the Soviet government.

I got to wondering, what percent of the human race consists of criminals?

I don't know what the percentage is in the United States. It might be figured if I knew how many people there are in prisons in this country, but that's hard to get at because more criminals are showing up than we've got the money to build jails for. Getting into over-crowded prisons in some states is sort of like kids standing in line to get into a rock concert.

Therefore it's impossible to figure what percent of those 284 million Russians are criminals, or if prison-bound citizens there have to stand in line to get in as though they were standing in line at a state-owned Soviet grocery store on the day meat is available.

But the news that the son-in-law of former dictator Brezhnev has been arrested for stealing large sums of government money re-affirms the age-old fact that when a lot of government money is appropriated there will always be some people who, regardless of what form of government they're living under, will manage to make off with a big wad of it.

Russia can stamp out its citizens' freedoms, but there hasn't been a form of government invented that can stamp out human nature. It's too widespread.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

## Creative Insights

By GARY L. CHRISTENSEN

### The Moral Constitution

"The Ten Commandments form the moral constitution of the universe. This constitution has never been amended or changed. When anyone violates the moral laws, when one's conduct is contrary to the provisions of this constitution, that one must pay the penalty."

--Ulmer S. Bird, Panhandle Herald, Panhandle, Texas, Aug. 7, 1928.

"The Ten Commandments are ten spheres of duty, each of them representing a central sphere from which extend a great number of duties to humanity."

--William M. Anderson, Sr., Dallas Morning News, March 13, 1911.

**TODAY'S INSIGHT:** The Ten Commandments are the moral constitution of duty, representing our responsibilities to God and our fellowmen.

When our conduct violates any of these laws, we are going against the will of God. When we violate one of the Ten Commandments that has to do with our duty to humanity, it is usually a case of infringing on the rights of others.

Theodore Roosevelt, speaking in Dallas in 1911, said, "No man ever had a right that a duty didn't accompany it. You can't have the right of being a free citizen without having the duty of exercising that citizenship with a sense of sober responsibility to the people as a whole." (Dallas Morning News, March 14, 1911.)

There are those who would argue against the Ten Commandments, saying, "I don't believe in God or in a God, so I don't have to obey those commandments." However, obeying those commandments that have to do with one's relationships with his fellowmen is necessary in a free society. Too many people fail to understand that freedom carries with it responsibilities and duties.

J.A. Hill noted, "Freedom and democracy are but the application of the philosophy of Jesus to the area of government. That is why the citizens of a republic like ours must maintain a high standard of intellectual, moral, and spiritual conduct. It is necessary for national survival and the preservation of our liberties." (Canyon News, July 11, 1963.)



Doug Manning

## The Penultimate Word

FEELING SORT OF PRESIDENTIAL

Now that old Clint's cable is working I have discovered a whole new world. Channels 28 and 29 feature a thing called C Span. I have no idea what the C or the Span stand for but the programming is mostly governmental hearings and stuff. Right now every night is dedicated to the race for president. I have watched all a body can take, and happen to have a comment or two about the candidates.

Writing speeches for these guys must be the worse job in the whole world. How can a person write an hour speech that sounds wonderful and says absolutely nothing? These guys have found a dictionary of platitudes and used all of them. It is a tough job trying to take a stand and not make anyone mad. Their speeches are all alike. They even use the same phrases. Every speech must use the phrase "What the American people are wanting is leadership". And no speech is right unless it says "I am the only candidate that is speaking out about the issues." They use "Now is the time" so often I think I am taking a typing test. Why is it we are always at the

crossroads of history? Is there automatically a crossroad every four years? Why is it always dangerous times? I will admit electing any politician is about as dangerous a deal as I know.

Wouldn't it be refreshing if sometime a politician would just say, "I want to be president because I like power," or "Because the money is good," or "Because my wife wants to live in the White House," or "Because I have an oversized ego." It might not work but it would be a break from platitude overdose.

I had a weird cousin who ran for the job of city marshal in my home town. His opponent had been Marshal there for eighteen years. My cousin shunned all of the platitudes. His platform quite simply said "My opponent has been marshal here for eighteen years. Now, if it is a hard job he needs a rest, if it is a gravy train it is time to pass the gravy. My cousin lost, of course (I told you he was weird), but it was refreshing.

I need a cold turkey cure for C-Span.

Warm Fuzzies  
Doug Manning

## U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

# Liability compromise is good

By Jeffrey Perlman

During the past several years, the liability crisis has forced up the price of American goods, hurt our international competitiveness, caused companies to fold and cost jobs.

The rapid increase in the number of damage lawsuits and the skyrocketing cost of verdicts and settlements have been to a large extent the result of a lack of uniform federal standards for product liability.

State laws and judicial opinions comprise a crazy patchwork in this area. A claimant could win a suit in one state, lose an identical suit in another and be prohibited from even bringing the action in a third state. The problem is obvious since a vast majority of products are shipped across state lines.

The compromise bill now before the House Energy and Commerce Committee is a good first step toward reforming the costly, unpredictable and time-consuming system.

While the compromise lacks some elements the U.S. Chamber of Commerce has sought, the Chamber supports it in the House of Representatives because it is a fair and balanced approach to the problem, even if imperfect.

It is also the best bill that reasonably could be expected to come out of the House during this Congress and we feel it is very important to get legislation moving to resolve the liability crisis. It moves the law toward liability based on fault - exactly where it should be.

If adopted, the proposal would reduce unnecessary legal costs and make sure that more of the dollars awarded in product liability go to the injured parties rather than to their attorneys. Today, a victim gets only about half of all the money paid out in a liability suit.

The measure also would place strong incentives for safety on

manufacturers and product sellers, another move in the right direction. Above all, it is fair to everyone involved--consumers, manufacturers and sellers.

After months of wrangling within the committee, a business-supported compromise was reached by Reps. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., and James J. Florio, D-N.J., and supported by Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., and ranking minority member Norman F. Lent, R-N.Y., of the Energy and Commerce Committee.

The compromise provides that a manufacturer is liable only if a claimant establishes that a product was defective and unreasonably dangerous and that the product caused an injury.

It also requires that a product may be deemed defective only because of construction defects, failure to conform to an express warranty, failure to contain adequate warnings or instructions, or improper design.

These specific protections for manufacturers would make the entire product liability process much fairer, limiting liability to those who are actually negligent while insulating others from uncalled for and expensive legal action.

The compromise would establish many important limitations on liability. Among other provisions supported by the Chamber, it would: -Remove liability if a manufacturer did not and could not have known of a defect at the time the product left his control.

-Create a defense against liability if the claimant were under the influence of alcohol or a drug and were more than 50 percent responsible for his own harm.

-Sets a clear and convincing evidence standard for assessing punitive damages.

-Permits separate trials for determination of liability and assessment of damages to preclude the introduc-

tion of improper prejudicial evidence during the liability portion of a single trial.

-Makes sellers liable only for their own negligent acts, unless the manufacturer of the product involved in the suit is out of business or cannot be reached by the judicial process.

-Sets an absolute 25 year limit on liability for capital goods, such as machinery, starting from the date of the product's first delivery.

-Establishes a two-year statute of limitations for claims, starting at the time a claimant discovers or reasonably should have discovered the harm and its cause.

-Requires a mediation procedure before allowing a court trial.

The U.S. Chamber board of directors recently voted to support the compromise bill and oppose any amendments while it is being considered in the House. However, the Chamber retained the right to work for stronger legislation in the Senate and in state legislatures.

One improvement the Chamber would like to see is elimination of "joint and several liability," the doctrine under which any party even partially at fault may be forced to pay all the damages assessed against several defendants. The U.S. Chamber wants to see this blatantly unfair concept removed from the law, either as part of a product liability bill in the Senate or on a state-by-state basis.

The U.S. Chamber is working with local business organizations to convince state legislatures to eliminate joint and several liability from state law.

All in all, passage of this compromise will help the business community and the consuming public as well. While it is not a panacea, the U.S. Chamber views it as a reasonable approach to help alleviate a severe problem.

## Suggestions offered for drug treatment

By NYU MEDICAL CENTER

Effective drug treatment for many chronic conditions, and an increasing population of older people (who are likelier to have multiple medical problems), mean many people must cope with complex medication regimes.

There are ways to make that task easier, suggests a physician at New York University Medical Center.

"There are many reasons why an individual may be hampered in dealing with a schedule of multiple medications," observed Dr. Manfred Blum, professor of clinical medicine at the center. "Some are related to illness, others to advanced age."

An article in the center's health letter cited reduced manual dexterity,

impairment of vision and hearing, inexperience in dealing with medication, shortened memory span and anxieties engendered by age and illness.

Those in a position to help, Blum said, range from physicians, nurses, and pharmacists to health aides, family, and friends.

It is essential a person understand the physician's instructions clearly and completely. Blum offered the following suggestions to people taking multiple medications:

— Obtain clearly written instructions from your physician; oral directions are easily forgotten or remembered incorrectly.

— Inform your physician of any home or over-the-counter remedies

you take.

— Question any instructions that seem confusing. If medicine is to be taken "every six hours," for instance, should you be awakened at night to take it?

— Inform your physician of your usual schedule, so he or she can tailor directions to it.

— Check with your physician before substituting generic drugs for brand-name versions or one brand for another.

— Make sure someone who is with you on a regular basis — a nurse, family member, or neighbor — is familiar with your total medication regimen.

— Store medications in easily

opened containers, especially if your dexterity is impaired, as by arthritis. Many medications are packaged in child-resistant containers, which are resistant to some adult efforts, as well. If you do not have contact with small children, ask your pharmacist for an easy-open container.

— A way to organize complicated schedules of medications is to keep a week's supply of tablets and capsules in a compartmentalized box, such as that used for a candy sampler. Label each compartment with the medication's name, dosage, date, and instructions.

— Set an alarm clock to remind you of a scheduled dose of medication.



NANCY J. GLOVER, JAMES E. LYLES

### Engagement announced

Nancy J. Glover and former Hereford resident, James E. Lyles, both of Rockport Texas, have selected April 23 as their wedding date. They plan to exchange nuptials in First United Methodist Church in that city.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Glover of Fulton, Texas and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lyles of 127

Liveoak.

Miss Glover, a 1982 graduate of Rockport-Fulton High School, is presently employed at Rockport Elementary in the special education department.

Lyles, a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School, attended Texas A&M University where he received a degree in agronomy in 1982. He is currently working with Coore and Crenshaw Golf Course Design Co.

### Insomnia can affect anyone

Tossing and turning, you watch the clock as it ticks away the night. Before you turn to the sleeping pills, the Texas Medical Association wants

you to know that may not be the best solution to your sleepless nights.

Insomnia is a common sleeping disorder that affects many people at different times throughout life. Usually, it subsides within a few weeks. However, if you have an ongoing sleeping problem, TMA advises you to see your physician.

Insomnia is not a disease, it is your body's response to an underlying problem. Causes include emotional stress, such as the death of a loved one or loss of a job, irregular sleep schedules, daytime naps, and use of caffeine or diet pills.

Perhaps you don't even have a sleeping problem. Everybody's sleep requirement is different. You might need more or less than eight hours. The important thing is that you feel rested when you do get up.

Use sleeping pills cautiously. You could become dependent on the pills, or they may accumulate in your body and make you drowsy when you are awake. TMA suggests try to solve the problem without using medication.

Keep a regular sleep schedule—go to bed and get up at the same time every day, even on weekends. Exercise regularly, but not within two hours of going to bed. Exercising helps your muscles relax and helps you enjoy a deeper sleep. A warm bath can help you relax too.

### Family film scheduled at library

The public is invited free of charge to view the family film, "80 Stops to Jonah" at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Deaf Smith County Library.

The film gives a grand insight into the world of the visually handicapped. The cast includes children, a young outcast, a shaggy dog, a prowling mountain lion and a pretty girl. It is approximately 107 minutes long.

### Valentine party this afternoon

A Valentine party is planned today from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

During the activities, the Valentine king and queen will be crowned.

### Dan True scheduled speaker

Dan True of Amarillo, wildlife enthusiast, will be the guest speaker at the Friends of the Library's annual meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 22, in the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room.

True, who is the author of "Family of Eagles" and "Flying Free", will be speaking on his experiences as an eagle observer and raising an eagle from an eaglet to adulthood.

During the business portion of the

meeting, the library's Family of the Year will be recognized, bylaws approved and new officers elected.

The public is invited to attend. For additional information call 364-1206.

"Whether one considers the world round, flat, square or crooked depends on the part he has bumped against."

—Clarendon News, Clarendon, Texas, Oct. 18, 1934.

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**YOUR EYES**

SEEING & SKIING




Light plays an important part in the way you see, not only on the ski slope, but all the time. In the afternoons during the winter, the sun starts its descent in the western sky early. Even if you have perfect vision, it takes greater effort to see clearly. If you have any kind of visual defect, it is adversely affected by poor light.

Many skiers wear goggles to cope with the varying light conditions on the slopes. These goggles have interchangeable lenses of various tints. The darker tints are used when the sun is strong, earlier in the day, to relieve glare. The lighter ones are used in the afternoons to permit more light to enter the eyes. Other skiers prefer chromatic or light-sensitive lenses that automatically lighten and darken according to light conditions.

When poor lighting exists on the slope, however, it is wise for all skiers to "slow down" and be visually alert. This precaution will help avoid skiing accidents.

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Sugarland Mall 364-8755

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**Lupe will get the job done!**

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**Absentee Voting: February 17 - March 4. Primary: Tuesday, March 8, 1988**

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# Sports

## Racers figure on mad dash for lead in Daytona 500

By DICK BRINSTER  
AP Sports Writer  
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Top contenders in the \$1.5-million Daytona 500 say a mad dash for the lead almost certainly will take place on the first lap Sunday.

That isn't meant to suggest Davey Allison, Darrell Waltrip and Dale Earnhardt won't be running hard in a final-lap shootout. But it qualifies as a radical departure from the way 500-mile stock car races usually are decided.

"I'm going to the front on the first lap and I'm going to try to stay there all day," said Allison, the outside front-row starter.

"I sure hope he does, because I'm right behind him, and that's exactly what I want to do," Waltrip said.

"I don't think anybody will be surprised if I try that," Earnhardt said. "And I will."

The reason is a NASCAR rule restricting the carburetor intake. It has reduced horsepower and made passing difficult on the 2.5-mile Daytona International Speedway.

"You better find a partner or two if you want to pass anybody," Waltrip said. "If you don't, you're lost."

With the difficulty of passing established in events earlier this week, pit stops will be critical.

"If you're out front and get to pit first, you've got a real good chance to get back on the track with the lead," Earnhardt said. "I think this is a race where you have to try to hold the lead."

They believe the outside row in the two-abreast grid will be the fastest. That's often true because it gives those cars easier access to the top of the 31-degree banking in the turns, providing momentum for the straightaways.

Pole-sitter Ken Schrader, who qualified his Buick at 193.823 mph — nearly 17 mph slower than defending champion Bill Elliott's record speed of a year ago — is ready for the charge from his spot on the slower inside row.

"I know they're going to be coming," he said of Ford driver Allison and Chevrolet drivers Earnhardt and Waltrip. "But, you know, we're not too slow ourselves."

Behind him sits Bobby Allison, Davey's father, a two-time Daytona 500 winner. He agrees that the start is important, but says handling will be the key to victory.

"You've got to get through the corners here or you can't win," he said. "I've been getting through the corners very well."

That was demonstrated Thursday when Allison led the final 31 laps of a 50-lap qualifying race in his Buick. He beat Rusty Wallace, who starts the 500-miler in a Pontiac on the inside of the third row, by two car-lengths.

Waltrip, whose handling was equal to that of Allison, had little trouble holding off two-time defending Winston Cup champion Earnhardt in the other qualifier. Although the margin of victory was only one car-length, Waltrip scored a rare wire-to-

wire win. "This is far and away the best handling car I've ever driven," Waltrip said. "My car and his (Bobby Allison's) were the class of the fields."

At the other end of the spectrum was Elliott, who failed to complete a lap when he broke the transmission in his Ford. He starts 31st in the 42-car field, realizing the odds are against him.

"I know it's difficult to pass, but I've got no choice," Elliott said. "I can't afford to just sit back there and wait."

"I've got to find a buddy or two to draft with or I'll be hung out to dry. If that happens, I'll have no chance to win."

The race, which will be televised nationally by CBS, is scheduled to start at 11:15 p.m. CST.

## Do You Know?

**Question:** ARE NEW REVELATIONS BEING RECEIVED FROM GOD TODAY?

**Answer:** No. - "Beloved, when I gave all diligence to write unto you of the common salvation, it was needful for me to write unto you, and exhort you that you should earnestly contend for the faith which was once (for all) delivered unto the saints (obedient baptized believers)." - (Jude 3). NOTE: Please read (2 Tim. 3:16, 17).



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## 1988-89 HHS girls' basketball schedule

DATE	OPPONENT (TOURNEY)	SITE	GAME TIMES
Monday, Nov. 14	Tascosa	Here	JV-6:00; V-7:45
November 18-19	Big Spring Tournament		TBA
Tuesday, Nov. 22	Dimmitt	Here	JV-5:00, V-6:30
November 25-26	Amarillo Tournament		TBA
Tuesday, Nov. 29	* Levelland	There	JV-6:00, V-7:30
December 1-3	Clayton, N.M., Tournament		TBA
Tuesday, Dec. 6	* Dumas	Here	V-6:30, JV-8:00
Friday, Dec. 9	* Borger	There	JV-6:00, V-7:30
Tuesday, Dec. 13	* Randall High	Here	V-6:30, JV-8:00
Friday, Dec. 16	* Frenship	Here	V-6:30, JV-8:00
Monday, Dec. 19	* Pampa	There	V-6:30, JV-8:00
Thursday, Dec. 29	Clovis	Here	JV-6:00, V-7:45
Tuesday, Jan. 3	* Lubbock Dunbar	There	V-6:30, JV-8:00
Friday, Jan. 6	Clovis	There	CST, JV-7:00, V-8:45
Tuesday, Jan. 10	* Lubbock Estacado	There	V-6:30, JV-8:00
Friday, Jan. 13	* Borger	Here	V-6:30, JV-8:00
Tuesday, Jan. 17	* Levelland	Here	V-6:30, JV-8:00
Friday, Jan. 20	* Frenship	There	V-6:30, JV-8:00
Tuesday, Jan. 24	* Randall High	There	V-6:30, JV-8:00
Friday, Jan. 27	* Pampa	Here	V-6:30, JV-8:00
Tuesday, Jan. 31	* Dumas	There	V-6:30, JV-8:00
Friday, Feb. 3	* Lubbock Dunbar	Here	V-6:30, JV-8:00
Tuesday, Feb. 7	* Lubbock Estacado	Here	V-6:30, JV-8:00

\* District 1-4A games

## Hereford YMCA youth basketball standings

THIRD & FOURTH GRADE BOYS			THIRD & FOURTH GRADE GIRLS		
Team	W-L	Team	W-L		
Mavericks	4-0	Suns	4-0		
Scalpers	3-1	Sparkettes	3-1		
Spurs	2-2	Court Jesters	1-3		
Cardinals	2-2	Sonics	0-4		
Eagles	1-3				
Falcons	0-4				

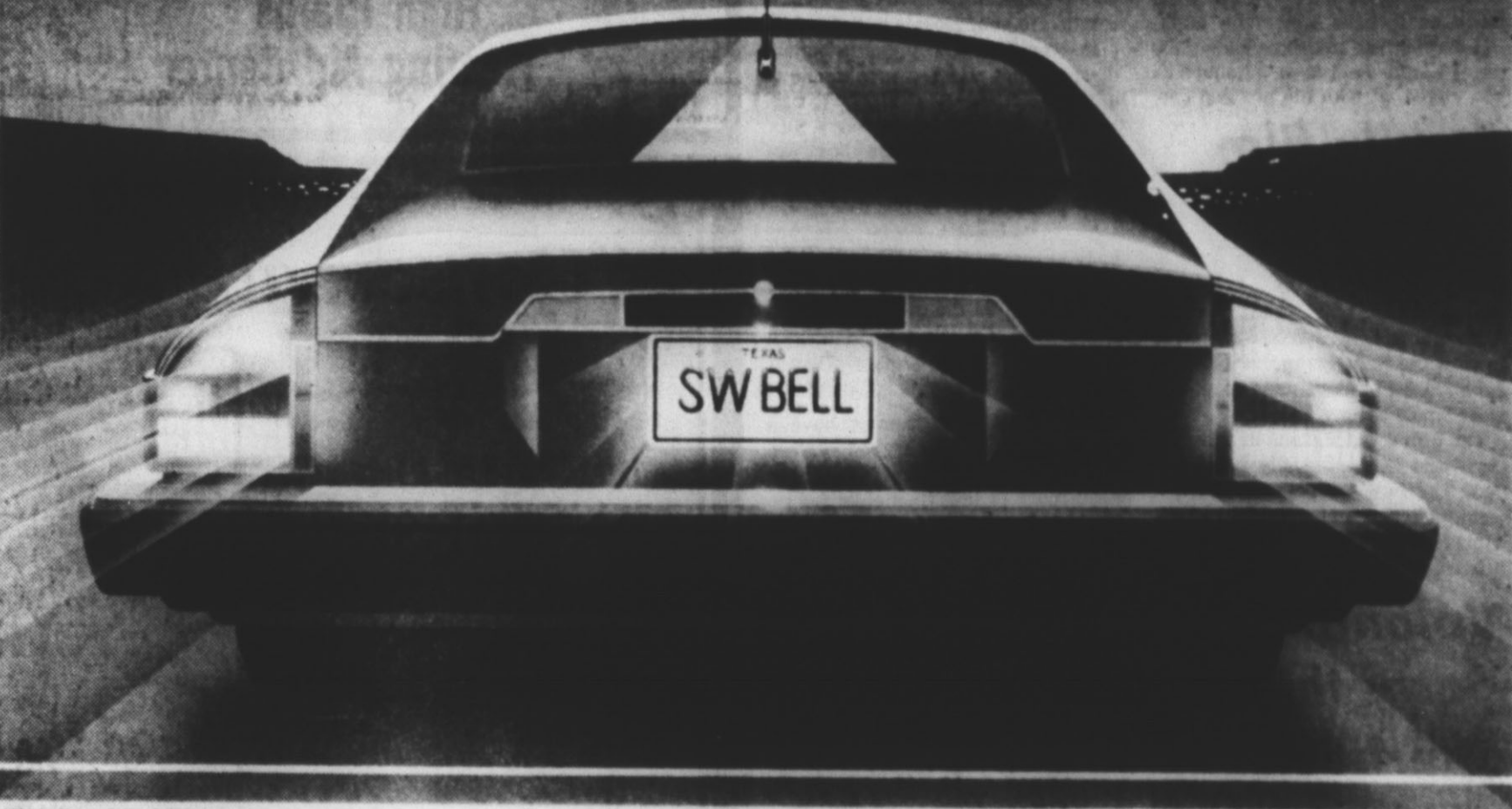
**RESULTS**  
Saturday, Jan. 16: Spurs def. Eagles; Scalpers def. Falcons; Mavericks def. Cardinals.  
Saturday, Jan. 23: Mavericks def. Eagles; Scalpers def. Spurs; Cardinals def. Falcons.  
Saturday, Jan. 30: Scalpers def. Eagles; Mavericks def. Falcons; Spurs def. Cardinals.  
Saturday, Feb. 6: Cardinals def. Scalpers; Eagles def. Falcons; Mavericks def. Spurs.

**AVAILABLE BOXSCORES**  
**MAVERICKS:** Bishara Baddour, 6; Tyler Merrick, 4; Dustin Hill, 2; Nicholas Tarr, 2; Aron Gililand, 2. Total: 16 points.  
**EAGLES:** Todd Radford, 4; Rob Reimann, 2. Total: 6.  
Final score: Mavericks 16, Eagles 6.  
**EAGLES:** John Emerson, 4; Jace West, 2; Jamie Zamora, 2; Chris Lamas, 1. Total: 9.  
**FALCONS:** Stephen Wright, 4; Bob Williamson, 2; Todd Dudley, 2. Total: 8.  
Eagles 2 3 2 2-0  
Falcons 0 0 6 2-4  
**CARDINALS:** John Keenan, 11; Joshua Urbanczyk, 2. Total: 13.  
**SCALPERS:** Ronald Torres, 8; Brian Torres, 4. Total: 12.  
Cardinals 4 4 2 3-13  
Scalpers 2 2 2 0-12  
**MAVERICKS:** Toby Schenk, 14; Dustin Hill, 4; Aron Gililand, 2; Bucky Spans, 2; Justin Crisler, 2; Nicholas Tarr, 2; Christopher Martines, 1. Total: 25.  
**SPURS:** Wade McPherson, 12; Kip Smith, 4; Eric Ambold, 5; Tanner Murphy, 4; Gabriel Ortiz, 1. Total: 28.  
Final score: Mavericks 28, Spurs 28.

**RESULTS**  
Saturday, Jan. 16: Suns def. Court Jesters; Sparkettes def. Sonics.  
Saturday, Jan. 23: Suns def. Sparkettes; Court Jesters def. Sonics.  
Saturday, Feb. 6: Suns def. Court Jesters; Sparkettes def. Sonics.  
**AVAILABLE BOXSCORES**  
**SUNS:** Jenika Huffacher, 11; Cassie Abney, 4; Danielle Cornelius, 2; Stephanie Blaker, 1. Total: 20.  
**SPARKETTES:** Brittany Bloder, 18; Krista Beville, 5; Tarabeth Holmes, 4. Total: 19.  
Suns 4 10 6 0-20  
Sparkettes 5 0 4 10-19  
**SUNS:** Danielle Cornelius, 6; Jenika Huffacher, 5; Carrie Patterson, 2; Jami Bell, 2. Total: 15.  
**COURT JESTERS:** Heather Hodges, 6; Mimi Lou Davis, 4; Misti Davis, 2. Total: 12.  
Suns 8 4 0 4-16  
Court Jesters 6 0 4 2-12  
**SPARKETTES:** Tarabeth Holmes, 10; Brittany Bloder, 10; Krista Beville, 10. Total: 30.  
**SONICS:** Katie Rose, 4; Tracy Forester, 2; Courtney Crawford, 1. Total: 7.  
Sparkettes 14 2 4 10-30  
Sonics 0 0 3 4-7

Hall of Fame manager Joe McCarthy not only never played major league baseball but he never even set foot in a big league dugout until he was named manager of the Cubs in 1926.

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Such as Nordic skier from Fiji

# Several unlikely Olympians competing

By MICHAEL BEZDEK  
Associated Press Writer

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Fiji sent a Nordic skier, the Philippines a luger, and the entry from the South Pacific island of Guam skis with a rifle slung over his back.

But none of these unlikely 1988 Winter Olympians, or the two dozen others from countries hardly famous for their cold-weather competitions, has created the stir raised by the Jamaicans.

That's Jamaicans as in bobsled-ers.

Five guys whose team was developed 4 months ago by an American businessman who got additional help from the rum company he works with. Five guys whose sweatshirts and reggae song are already such hits with fans and athletes that they'll probably leave the Canadian Rockies free of most of their \$100,000 debt.

The bobsledders, Jamaica's first entry in the Winter Games, are hot. So hot that team captain Dudley Stokes says he is worried they are being treated too much like a phenomenon and not enough like

serious athletes.

Other Olympians are quick with support.

"Hey, the Jamaicans are legitimate," says Howard Dell, 25, of Belleville, Ontario, a member of the Canadian bobsled team and one of the few other blacks competing in the Winter Games. "The IOC said go out and pay your dues and they did. They've had their fair share of crashes and tragedies. And they are good athletes."

But they also had businessman George Fitch, who conceived the team and provided about \$55,000 to

start it up. He said he was motivated by a sense of challenge and "a chance to introduce sports marketing to Jamaica," but will be backing out of the picture after Calgary.

Having a much harder time as Olympic darlings are the two women bobsled teams from Mexico. They are all brothers from Guadalajara who work as waiters at the Cantina Laredo in Dallas. They drove to the Games with their father, their trainer.

"We saw it on television four years ago and thought we should try it," said youngest brother Roberto Tames, 23.

The brothers, who include Adrian, 27, Jorge, 29, and Eduardo, 31, have been seeking donations and selling shirts to help cover costs, including the rental of two sleds for \$1,000 each to compete at Calgary.

Tames, who practiced with his brothers on a wooden sled with wheels on the streets of Dallas, said their biggest expense has been the cost of travel to places like Lake Placid, N.Y., East Germany or Calgary — places with snow.

No one had a tougher time getting to the Games than three Alpine skiers from Lebanon. With the airport considered too dangerous, they had to take an eight-hour boat ride to Larnaca, Cyprus, where they got a flight.

Peter Sukkar explained the detour. "We are Christians. The Moslem militiamen control the airport with the Syrians. It's too scary. Maybe they shoot us or kidnap us if we go there," he said.

Lebanon has two main ski areas, and the Olympians practiced at the one controlled by Christians. The other is controlled by the Syrians.

Sukkar and his friends said they saw nothing unusual about skiing in a country where life so often is marked by fierce factional fighting.

"It's not unusual. The resorts are in a safe area," said fellow skier Karim Sabbagh, noting that another sport, golf, is tougher to pursue

because the course is near a heavy fighting area.

They and most of the competitors from the temperate climates are looking mainly for a respectable finish.

They have satisfied the prerequisites for entry.

But the International Olympic Committee, while encouraging warm-weather countries to field teams for the Winter Games, frowns

on frivolous entries. It rejected Alpine skiers from Panama, Guam and the Philippines because none has a national ski federations, a basic requirement.

George Tucker, a luger from Puerto Rico, concedes that at the age of 41 and about 240 pounds, he is in it for the fun.

"I'm the oldest, fattest and worst luger in the world," he told reporters.

## Cowboys' coach talks about his high school grid days

WACO, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry was among eight men inducted Friday night into the Texas High School Football Hall of Fame.

Landry played high school football at Mission, although he came to be remembered more for his coaching heroics in the National Football League.

"I never even thought about being inducted into the Texas High School Hall of Fame," said Landry, who is starting his 29th year as coach of the Dallas Cowboys. "But it gave me a real opportunity to look back on my playing days."

Landry was named all-regional at Mission, where the high school football field now bears his name, before later starring as a player with the Texas Longhorns and New York Giants.

"High school football may be the best part of it all because of the way it brings a city together and all the ramifications of enjoying the game the way it's supposed to be enjoyed," he said.

"And with all the troubles they're having in college football and all the troubles they're having in pro football, it makes high school football something special. This is the stage where you shape character."

Also inducted during the Hall's annual banquet were:

— Jack Pardee, a high school star at tiny Christoval who also went on to be a coach; at both the pro and college level;

— Craig James, a high school star at Houston Stratford who went on to garner headlines for his play at Southern Methodist University and at the New England Patriots;

— Amarillo's W. W. (Windy)

Nicklaus, a star with the Golden Sandstorm in the 1920s;

— Willie Zapalac, who gained fame as a great blocking back with Bellville in the 1930s;

— former Abilene Cooper and Oklahoma Sooner quarterback Jack Mildren;

— Houston Chronicle sportswriter Bill McMurray, who wrote the book, "Texas High School Football"; and

— former Wichita Falls coach Joe Golding, deceased, who went to 10 state final games with the Coyotes.

James won two Southwest Conference championships at SMU and went to the Super Bowl with New England in 1967, but he said his greatest moment in sports was winning the state football title with Stratford in 1978.

"To grow up with the guys you know thinking about it, to dream about it and then to live it out, nothing can beat that," he said. "And I hope everyone on that team is as excited about this as I am. I didn't do this by myself."

Pardee, in his first season as coach of the University of Houston, was an all-pro linebacker with the Los Angeles Rams and later coached with the Washington Redskins, Chicago Bears and Houston Gamblers. His start, however, came at tiny Christoval, where his six-man football team won the regional title in 1952 over Fort Davis, 80-52.

"The man I owe so much to is my high school coach, G. W. Tillison," Pardee said. "He was the one who showed me the way to get out of the oil fields and get an education."

Nicklaus, who turned 84 just five weeks ago, quoted John Donne in his acceptance speech, saying, "No man is an island unto himself."

"Many people encouraged me, urged me and kicked me in the butt to get me where I am today," he said.

Also honored were the state's five 1987 state football championship coaches.

### District 1-4A standings

Team	BOYS	Dist.	All
Levelland		13-1	28-9
Pampa		9-5	18-11
Lubbock Estacado		9-4	15-14
Canyon		8-4	13-15
Borger		7-7	13-14
Hereford		6-4	11-16
Lubbock Dunbar		5-10	10-18
Frenship		4-10	9-19
Dumas		3-11	12-13

FRIDAY'S SCORES: Levelland 66, Canyon 52; Dumas 58, Frenship 51; Pampa 92, Lubbock Dunbar 71; Lubbock Estacado 66, Borger 57; Hereford open.

TUESDAY'S GAMES include Levelland at Hereford (3 p.m.).

### GIRLS Final Standings

TEAM	Dist.	All
Levelland	16-4	28-1
Canyon	14-2	27-3
Dumas	9-7	14-12
Borger	8-4	13-12
Frenship	8-4	16-11
Pampa	8-4	17-10
Hereford	5-11	10-19
Lubbock Estacado	3-13	4-25
Lubbock Dunbar	1-16	5-24

FRIDAY'S SCORES: Levelland 46, Canyon 44 (OT); Borger 54, Lubbock Estacado 52; Frenship 58, Dumas 49; Pampa 77, Lubbock Dunbar 44; Hereford season ended on Tuesday.

### Texas fishing news briefs

AUSTIN (AP) — The fish records committee of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has certified three new state fish records.

Rosa Melson of Edmond, Okla., caught a 2-pound, 1-ounce goldfish on Dec. 4 at Lake Corpus Christi. The fish, caught on a shrimp, will be a new species entry among freshwater fish.

Mike Lombardi of Galveston set a state record Oct. 1 when he caught a 3-pound, 2.72-ounce hardhead catfish at the Galveston Seawall. The old record was 3 pounds, 1 ounce.

David Bartling of Port Aransas set another saltwater record with a 2-pound, 14-ounce toadfish caught off Port Aransas on Oct. 18. The old record was 1 pound, 12 ounces.

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — A fisherman on Feb. 2 caught what the Parks and Wildlife Department thinks may be the second largest striped bass ever caught in Texas.

Todd Fulcher landed a 39-pound, 14-ounce bass about a mile below Canyon Reservoir Dam. The record weight for a striped bass is 43 pounds, 8 ounces, caught below Mansfield Dam on Lake Travis, near Austin, in April 1986.

The Monmouth Park racetrack in New Jersey has a championship length swimming pool for the use of the jockeys there who want to relax between races.

The Meadowlands race track is located in New Jersey but is only four miles from New York City, just across the Hudson River.

Colonel Matt Winn saw 75 consecutive runnings of the Kentucky Derby from the first one in 1875 until his death in 1949.



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# Farm and Ranch

## Most farm payments go to 10 states

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 63 percent of the \$11.8 billion in federal payments to farmers in 1986 went to 10 states, mostly large grain producers, according to an Agriculture Department study.

The total for the top 10 states was about \$7.46 billion in the 1986 calendar year, the department's Economic Research Service said.

Iowa led with \$1.16 billion paid to farmers, followed by Texas with \$978.4 million; Illinois, \$882.5 million; Kansas, \$870.8 million; Nebraska, \$867.8 million; Minnesota, \$802.4 million; North Dakota, \$700.2 million; Indiana, \$411.3 million; Oklahoma, \$393 million; and California, \$387.9 million.

The listings were included in an annual financial report issued Wednesday by the agency. The highlight of the report was state-by-state figures showing 1986 net cash income, which totaled \$52 billion nationally.

Net cash income — the difference between gross cash income and cash expenses — rose further in 1987 to a record of \$57 billion but is expected to decline this year to a range of \$50 billion to \$55 billion.

Direct government payments, whether cash or in surplus commodities, are counted as part of farmers' gross income.

Although the \$11.8 billion in federal payments in 1986 was a record at the time, those subsidies rose to another peak in 1987 of about \$17 billion, according to USDA economists. The payments are expected to ease back this year to around \$15 billion.

The annual report showed that the 1986 payments of \$11.8 billion were made to farmers in seven general categories or programs: feed grains, \$5.16 billion; wheat, \$3.5 billion; rice, \$422.8 million; cotton, \$1.04 billion; wool, \$111.9 million; some conservation, \$140 million; and miscellaneous programs, \$1.44 billion.

Officials said the miscellaneous category, which was not broken down further, included the Dairy Termination Program, the long-term Conservation Reserve Program, emergency feed, extended warehouse storage payments and others.

Looking at 1986 federal payments to farmers in the top 10 states, here's how they stacked up under the various USDA programs (not all states had payments in all categories):

Iowa — \$1.16 billion total, including feed grains, \$1 billion; wheat, \$1.8 million; cotton, \$1,000; wool, \$2.3 million; conservation, \$4.2 million; miscellaneous, \$126.7 million.

Texas — \$978.4 million total, including feed grains, \$181.2 million; wheat, \$225.2 million; rice, \$54 million; cotton, \$400.1 million; wool, \$34 million; conservation, \$14.1 million; miscellaneous, \$69.8 million.

Illinois — \$882.5 million total, including feed grains, \$747.9 million; wheat, \$60.5 million; wool, \$831,000; conservation, \$4.6 million; miscellaneous, \$68.7 million.

Kansas — \$870.8 million total, including feed grains, \$217 million; wheat, \$609.4 million; cotton, \$8,000; wool, \$1.3 million; conservation, \$4.4 million; miscellaneous, \$38.6 million.

Nebraska — \$867.8 million total, including feed grains, \$596 million; wheat, \$138.6 million; cotton, \$9.4 million; wool, \$1.2 million; conservation, \$4.9 million; miscellaneous, \$117.7 million.

Minnesota — \$802.4 million total, including feed grains, \$452.8 million;

wheat, \$196.2 million; cotton, \$1,000; wool, \$1.5 million; conservation, \$3.4 million; miscellaneous, \$148.6 million.

North Dakota — \$700.2 million total, including feed grains, \$115 million; wheat, \$511 million; wool, \$1.7 million; conservation, \$3.4 million; miscellaneous, \$68.9 million.

Indiana — \$411.3 million total, including feed grains, \$357 million; wheat, \$29 million; wool, \$485 million; conservation, \$2.5 million; miscellaneous, \$22 million.

Oklahoma — \$393 million total, including feed grains, \$12 million; wheat, \$328.6 million; rice, \$87,000; cotton, \$28.2 million; wool, \$578,000;

conservation, \$4.6 million; miscellaneous, \$18 million.

California — \$387.9 million total, including feed grains, \$17.3 million; wheat, \$43.4 million; rice, \$82.3 million; cotton, \$119.6 million; wool, \$9.5 million; conservation, \$4 million; miscellaneous, \$111.8 million.

Here are the 1986 payments for farmers in other states, in thousands of dollars:

Alabama	79,773
Alaska	791
Arizona	83,565
Arkansas	313,717
Colorado	234,632
Connecticut	3,913
Delaware	6,971
Florida	26,120
Georgia	116,107
Hawaii	6,781
Idaho	223,229
Kentucky	89,104
Louisiana	158,858
Maine	6,803
Maryland	32,201
Massachusetts	5,743
Michigan	220,910
Mississippi	192,553

Missouri	275,866
Montana	366,075
Nevada	3,452
New Hampshire	2,864
New Jersey	6,495
New Mexico	62,428
New York	76,690
North Carolina	90,279
Ohio	268,972
Oregon	127,647
Pennsylvania	44,574
Rhode Island	468
South Carolina	54,445
South Dakota	382,855
Tennessee	98,431
Utah	35,973
Vermont	12,349
Virginia	42,569
Washington	298,720
West Virginia	8,368
Wisconsin	266,424
Wyoming	29,328

### Sulfides high in some hogs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report linking a drug widely used by hog producers to cancer has helped prompt the Agriculture Department into a new crackdown on illegally high traces of the substance in the nation's pork supply.

Lester M. Crawford, administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said Thursday the goal will be "to eliminate violative levels of the drug sulfamethazine in hogs marketed in the U.S."

The tightened program will go into effect this spring as planned, he said. Further, regulations for a rapid in-plant "Sulfa-On-Site" test are in the works. Producers also will be encouraged to use the test, dubbed SOS, for pre-testing hogs before shipping them to slaughter plants.

The agency also will quickly adopt a new swine identification program that will allow inspectors at federally supervised slaughter plants to trace contaminated or diseased hog carcasses back to individual farmers, Crawford said. Details of that program were announced earlier this week.

The Food and Drug Administration permits up to 0.1 parts per million of the drug in pork.

Crawford said that despite USDA efforts, the violation rate "still remains high at an average of 5 percent in recent years." About 80 million head of hogs were slaughtered for pork in 1987, and if the violations were universally 5 percent it would mean about 4 million head were in excess of the permitted level.

A study by the FDA's National Center for Toxicological Research in Arkansas "has tentatively determined that sulfamethazine causes tumors in the thyroid glands of mice," Crawford said. "At this point, it seems clear that we need an additional effort to eliminate violative sulfamethazine residues."

The FDA has requested that sulfamethazine manufacturers submit all information regarding the drug for review, and the National Pork Producers Council has urged its 100,000 members to stop use of the drug for 60 days during the agency's review process.

Crawford said it is estimated that up to 80 percent of all hogs marketed in the United States have received some kind of sulfa medication.

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# Wheat exports boom with Russia's help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of U.S. wheat are booming, partly because the Soviet Union had a poor crop last year, says the Agriculture Department.

Overall, the Soviets produced a bumper grain harvest, the third-largest on record. But that masked a sharp drop in wheat output and a decline in wheat quality, which has forced Moscow to import huge quantities of bread grain.

Much of the imported wheat has come from the United States under a subsidy program that allows selected foreign customers to buy farm commodities at prices below U.S. market levels.

Last month the Soviet Union officially reported the 1987 grain crop at 211.3 million metric tons, up slightly from 210.1 million tons in 1986, the

first back-to-back harvests of more than 200 million tons.

According to the report's annual listings, the 1987 harvest was the largest since the record output of 237.4 million tons in 1978. The next biggest was 223.8 million tons in 1976.

The USDA had been estimating last year's Soviet harvest at 210 million tons. Although Moscow did not include a breakdown for 1987 production of all grains, department experts estimated last year's wheat harvest at 80.5 million tons, well below the 92.3 million tons produced in 1986.

"Quality was apparently also affected by adverse harvesting weather," the department reported.

"Reflecting this, bread-quality wheat and durum (wheat for pasta) have accounted for about 90 percent

of U.S.S.R. wheat purchases to date."

The Soviet purchasing pattern is in sharp contrast to a year ago when feed wheat for livestock accounted for nearly a fourth of the wheat imports.

The Soviet Union's total grain imports are substantial and are estimated at 32 million metric tons in the 1987-88 trade year which runs through June 30. That is up 1 million tons from the forecast a month ago and compares with 28.5 million tons imported from all sources in 1986-87.

The report said that of the 32 million tons the Soviets are expected to import in 1987-88, purchases of U.S. wheat total 8.1 million tons.

A metric ton is approximately 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans, or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Meanwhile, the 1987 Soviet harvest included record yields of coarse grains such as rye, barley, oats, corn, sorghum and millet, which have resulted in smaller purchases of coarse grain and feed wheat from foreign suppliers.

Sales of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union have involved subsidy arrangements under the department's Export Enhancement Program, or EEP. Private exporters get free USDA-owned surplus commodities to make up for lower prices charged to the Soviets and other designated foreign buyers.

The subsidies vary but have run around \$40 per ton of wheat, or the equivalent of \$1.09 per bushel.

Under a long-term agreement, the Soviet Union is supposed to buy at

least 9 million tons of U.S. grain annually, beginning each Oct. 1. The five-year pact is in its final year, but USDA officials have indicated a new agreement could be worked out within a few months.

The pact specifies that the annual purchases include a minimum of 4 million tons each of wheat and corn. The Soviets have the option of buying the remaining 1 million tons as

wheat, corn or soybeans, with every ton of beans counting as two tons of grain — up to a maximum of 1 million tons of grain equivalent.

So far, the Soviets have bought more than 5.1 million tons of wheat for delivery through Sept. 30, 1988, including 300,000 tons announced on Tuesday, all of it under the EEP subsidy arrangement. In all, the Soviets have been authorized 6.8 million tons

of subsidized wheat for delivery in the final year of the agreement.

Corn sales in the last year of the pact total only 1.67 million tons, held down partly because of the bumper Soviet harvest of coarse grains last year.

In addition, 800,000 tons of U.S. soybeans and 1.3 million tons of soybean meal have been bought by the Soviets for delivery this year.

## USDA hearing reserve complaints

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is hearing complaints from farmers denied use of the "farmer-owned reserve" program for 1987 crops of wheat and feed grains.

The reserve allows farmers to keep grain locked off the market until prices rise enough to trigger its release. It was cut back by Congress in the \$76 billion deficit-reduction package passed in December.

Under the measure, minimum levels for the reserve were reduced. In the case of wheat, for example, the minimum was cut to 300 million bushels from the previous 450 million. A similar reduction was ordered for feed grains.

The USDA also ordered cutbacks in the use of price support loans to farmers beyond the regular 9-month loan maturity periods for some crops.

In the case of 1987-crop wheat, feed grains and soybeans, for example, the 9-month loans will not be extended for an additional year.

As the loans mature, or come due, farmers can either repay the loans, use commodity certificates to acquire their commodities which had been pledged as collateral for the loans, or forfeit the commodities to the department's Commodity Credit Corp. as full settlement.

One official, who spoke Monday on condition of anonymity, said the cut-back in the reserve and the tightening up on loan operations were "recognition that we should be selling these crops instead of storing them" at taxpayer expense.

The department said producers can contact local offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service for further details.

## Ag job force increases 11%

WASHINGTON (AP) — A selective midwinter review of the farm labor situation by the Agriculture Department shows about 11 percent more hired workers were on the job than were reported a year ago.

The report said Thursday that a survey in the week of Jan. 10-16 indicated 340,000 hired farm workers, compared with 307,000 a year earlier.

Officials said the figures did not include 32,000 workers provided by contractors in California and 11,000 in Florida. Those were down 30 percent and 58 percent, respectively, from January 1987.

For workers hired directly by farmers, four regions were reported: Florida 92,000 workers in January and 67,000 a year earlier; the Southern Plains (Oklahoma and Texas), 61,000 and 72,000; Mountain III region (Arizona and New Mexico), unchanged at 17,000; California, 160,000 and 141,000; and Hawaii, unchanged at 10,000.

The report said the total for the seven states had a sampling error of about 18 percent.

"Snow and cold temperatures prevented cotton harvest in Oklahoma during the week of Jan. 10-16, 1988," the report said. "Cotton harvest was virtually finished in Texas except for a few wet fields. Winter vegetable harvest continued in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas."


Wage rates for 11 hired farm workers ranged from \$5.02 per hour in the Southern Plains region to \$8.18

per hour in Hawaii, compared with \$5.05 and \$7.84 per hour, respectively, a year earlier, the report said.

In California, wages averaged \$6.06 per hour, compared with \$5.87 in January 1987, while Florida's averaged \$6.01, down from \$6.13. The average in the Mountain III region was \$5.12 per hour, up from \$4.86 a year earlier.

Officials said the wage survey had a sampling error of about 4 percent.

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Don't let your energy be eaten up - by grain drying. Richard E. Withers Jr., agriculture engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, passes along a few tips to more efficiently dry grain. He recommends partially drying high moisture grain in high capacity dryers, then transferring it to a separate bin for tempering and cooling. Withers says the technique, called dehydration, has been used for many years drying corn and commercial rice. Multiple passes of the rice through a high heat dryer, followed by tempering and cooling, is required to complete the process for rice. The ag engineer believes this process uses less heat, reducing energy usage. In tempering, the kernel's moisture moves from the inside and on out to the surface. Cooling removes the surface moisture more efficiently than if the fans were running continuously. While the surface of the kernel is drying, the internal moisture continues outward.

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# Calendar of Events

## MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.  
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.  
 Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.  
 Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 AA meets Monday through 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 St., 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, Church of the Nazarene, 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.  
 South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 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, home of Lydia Hopson, 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, 7:30 p.m.  
 Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.

La Plata Study Club, Mozelle Neill Co-hostess, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford CattleWomen, noon luncheon.  
 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

Deaf Smith County Unit of the American Cancer Society, board meeting, Deaf Smith General Hospital, noon.  
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.  
 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 p.m.  
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian church, noon luncheon.  
 Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas

Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.

## THURSDAY

San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.  
 Weight Watchers, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.  
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.  
 Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.  
 Kiwanis Club, Community center, noon.  
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building high school, 7:30 p.m.  
 Story hour at library, 10 a.m.  
 Citizens 4-H Club, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.  
 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 Study Club, 2 p.m.  
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
 Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.  
 Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.  
 VFW, VFW clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.  
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

## FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 p.m.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.  
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

## SATURDAY

Artie Shaw Orchestra to perform at Hereford High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Price of admission \$5.  
 Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.

## SUNDAY

AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 11 a.m.

## New Arrivals

Bob and Susette Hammond are the parents of a son, Heath Alan, born Monday, Feb. 8, 1988, in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.  
 He weighed 10 lbs. 1 1/4 oz.  
 Grandparents are Tim Hammond and Dennis Edwards, both of Hereford.

## Red Cross Update

The Uniformed Volunteers will meet Thursday, Feb. 23 at noon at the Red Cross office. This meeting will take the place of the cancelled meeting this past Thursday and will be a covered dish luncheon and those interested in joining the group are invited to attend.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, Feb. 16, at the Red Cross office at noon.

The American Red Cross in conjunction with the Briggs and Stratton Corporation has developed a lawn mower safety education program for youngsters 12 and up. This is a 90 minute class. Our chapter is looking for a volunteer to teach this class. Please call our office if you could share some time to teach mowing safety.

A Blood Pressure screening will be held Saturday, Feb. 27 at the Sugarland Mall.

The Disaster Committee will meet Thursday, Feb. 25, 7:30, at the Red Cross office.

Lupe Chavez will be attending the Border Conference for our Territory in April. Lupe is also being nominated for the Midwestern Advisory Council in St. Louis.

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

## Social Security

By JIM TALBOT  
 Social Security Manager

If you're a Social Security beneficiary, you should receive a Social Security Benefit Statement (Form SSA-1099) in the mail sometime in February 1988. The form shows the amount of Social Security benefits you received or repaid in 1987. You should use the form to help you figure whether any of your Social Security benefits are subject to Federal income tax.

Most Social Security beneficiaries do not have to pay any Federal income tax on their Social Security benefits. If you Social Security check is your largest source of income, you probably won't owe any tax on your benefits. But if you have substantial income in addition to your Social Security benefits, up to half of your annual Social Security benefits may be subject to Federal income tax.

Your Social Security benefits may be taxable if your taxable income plus your non-taxable interest plus half of your Social Security benefits exceeds the base amount. The base amounts are \$25,000 if you are single, \$32,000 if you are married and file a joint return; or \$0 if you are married, live with your spouse at any time during the year, and file separate returns.

Included with your benefit statement will be an IRS Notice 703. This notice includes a worksheet you can use to get an idea if any of your benefits may be taxable. If you are married and you and your spouse will file a joint return, be sure to combine your incomes and your Social Security benefits when you fill out the worksheet.

If you have any questions about the worksheet or how to figure your taxable income, call any IRS office. The phone numbers of IRS offices are listed on the back of the Notice 703.

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# Lifestyles

## Morrison, Schmucker recite nuptials

Wendy Carol Morrison of Lubbock became the bride of Alex Damian Schmucker of Hereford during a late afternoon ceremony held Friday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Hereford with Father Cletus McGorry of the church officiating.

Parents of the bride are Ronny and Kay Pagett of 145 Pecan and Edwin Morrison of Amarillo. Bob and Vicky Schmucker of 221 Beach are parents of the groom.

Two 15-branch candelabra, along with green ivy, adorned each side of the altar. Aisles were decorated with teal satin bows and baby's breath which marked each pew.

The bride's sister, Kathy Urbanczyk, served as honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Joleen Stanford of Amarillo, the bride's cousin, and Jan Carroll and Holly Middleton.

Serving as best man was Mark Taylor of Odessa. Groomsmen were Charles Schumcker of Dallas, the groom's uncle, and Terry Watson and Mark Scott, both of Lubbock.

Ushers were Chad Kriegshauser, cousin of the bride; Trent Layman; and Heath Urbanczyk and Nick Weinheimer, both cousins of the groom.

Flower girls were the bride's nieces, Kaiti Urbanczyk, daughter of Mark and Kathy Urbanczyk, and Lacy McSpadden, daughter of Drew and Janae McSpadden of Amarillo. Altar boys were John Weinheimer of Groom, cousin of the groom, and Keith Sinnacher.

Music was provided by Gwen Hacker and Steve Wright performed as vocalist. Principal selections included "God, A Woman, and A Man", "Prayer of St. Francis", and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, Edwin Morrison, the bride wore a floor-length traditional bridal gown featuring embroidered white organza over taffeta. The shaped bodice, adorned with sheer yokes, was beaded. Victorian sleeves, fitted at the wrist, further enhanced the dress, which flowed into a two-tiered ruff-

ed full skirt culminating in a chapel-length train.

She carried a bouquet of white stephanotis silhouetted against bridal white roses exquisitely designed into a soft flowing cascade.

She wore pearl earrings belonging to her sister, Kathy Urbanczyk, and her mother's garter, and carried a handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Ira Scott.

Bridal attendants were attired in tea-length dresses made of amorette teal taffeta. The bodice featured a sweetheart neckline with shoulder-puffed sleeves and accented with a 'V' waistline ending in a puffed, bubbled hem. They carried arm bouquets of mauve roses, fresh greenery, and baby's breath accented with mauve satin bows and ribbons.

The flower girls wore mauve dresses patterned after those of the bridesmaids and wore matching bows in their hair. They carried white lace baskets with nosegays and mauve mini-carnations with teal bows and ribbons.

A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall with Ranae Pagett, the bride's sister, presiding at the registry. Serving cake was Kayla Schilling; punch and coffee was poured by Tawnya Morrison, the bride's sister-in-law. Others assisting include Robin Carr and Kaye Nasta; the event was catered by Martha Lytal.

The bride's travelling costume consisted of a red blouse accented with a copper-colored braided design around the neck and sleeves, topping a matching skirt.

The couple will be at home after Monday, Feb. 15 in Lubbock.

Out-of-town guests came from Amarillo, Dimmitt, Colorado City, Lubbock, Dallas, Groom, Friona, Nazareth, St. Louis, Mo.; Ft. Lee, West Virginia; and Roswell, N.M.

Prior to the wedding, the groom's parents hosted, in their home, a rehearsal dinner consisting of barbecue and the trimmings.



MRS. ALEX SCHMUCKER  
...nee Wendy Morrison

## Social Security

It is important for the people in the Amarillo area to know when they should get in touch with Social Security, Jim Talbot, Social Security manager in Amarillo, said recently.

Not knowing when to contact Social Security could mean lost benefits which could never be recovered, Jim said. A person should contact Social Security:

Before getting his or her first job because a Social Security number is required. A person should apply for a number at least 6 weeks before the number will be needed.

After a death in the family to see if survivor benefits can be paid.

When someone in the family is disabled to find out if disability benefits can be paid.

At retirement-at 65 for full rate benefits, or as early as 62 for reduced benefits.

A person should sign up for Medicare 2 or 3 months before 65 even if there are no retirement plans.

Any time a person has a question about Social Security.

When a person calls Social Security, the people there can tell:

How much work credit is needed to be insured for benefits. Who can get benefits.

How to replace a lost Social Security or Medicare card.

How to get a free statement of earnings reported to the person's Social Security record.

What documents a person needs

when applying for benefits.

A person can also start applying for benefits by telephone. Most Social Security business can be handled by telephone. Just call the Amarillo Social Security office at (806) 376-2241. The office is located at 3601 W. 15th, Suite 16, Amarillo, Tx.

## Bowling receives scholarship

Trent Bowling of Hereford has been awarded a scholarship by Oklahoma State University.

Bowling, son of Tommy and Ann Bowling, 201 Ranger, is the recipient of a University Scholarship. This \$725 scholarship is offered to those students who have a high school cumulative grade point average of 3.5 on a six-semester transcript and an ACT score of 25.

"Men watch the clock most when sleeping on the job."  
—Clarendon News, Clarendon, Texas, Aug. 29, 1935.

## Hereford Country Club site of Valentine social Thursday

Hereford Country Club was the setting Thursday evening for the Valentine social of La Madre Mia Study Club.

Table decorations of topiary trees, Valentines and chocolate candy hearts were provided by the social committee: Mysedia Smith, chairman, and Merle Clark, Bettye Owen, Mary Beth White, Georgia Sparks

**ROCKS FROM OUTER SPACE**

NEW YORK (AP) — Rocks from Mars may already have visited Earth, according to Discover magazine.

It says scientists have theorized that certain meteorites found on Earth are actually pieces of the Martian surface that were separated from that planet about 200 million years ago.

Information collected from the rocks does not match up with data typical of other meteorites, or any other rocks. Instead, the information most closely matches that of rocks from a planetary surface, such as Mars. Rocks from Mercury or Venus, the two planets closer to the sun, would not be able to escape gravitational forces, so the next logical choice is Mars.

and Ruth Black.

Following a dinner, a game of Outburst was played with the winning team receiving individual boxes of candy. Gladys Merritt was presented the door prize.

The next meeting, Feb. 5 will be guest night and a salad supper at the Hereford Community Center.

Members and husbands attending the social included Messrs. and Mmes. Herschel Black, Dean Herring, Wayne Lady, Joe Lambert, G.C. Merritt, Speedy Nieman, Bobby Owen, Bobby Paetzold, Ken Rogers, Wayne Sims, Craig Smith, Bub Sparks, Don Tardy, Jerry Walsh and Butch White.

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## Wishes ... Bridal Registry

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Jerry Hoover

Darla Faye Smith  
Glenn Norman Thompson

♥ Tonya Savage  
Doug Setliff

Leanne Caldwell  
Dawson Clark

♥ Robin Coleman  
Chris LaTona

Rhonda Anderson Gentry  
Scott Gentry

Rhonda Reinart  
David Cromey

♥ Cathy Lawyer Torres  
Rodney Torres

♥ Barbara Harris  
Terry Riley

Phyllis Kahlich  
Warren Cornelius

Gwenna Grudgell  
Troy Rodgers

Melissa Brewer  
Kirk Miller

Kolleen McCathern  
Scott Newland

Mechelle Coronado  
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DON NEIL COCANOUGH, TERESA ANN SARKA

## Engagement announced

Teresa Ann Sarka of Terrell, Texas, will become the bride of Don Neil Cocanough on Feb. 20, in First Baptist Church of Terrell.

Officiant at the afternoon wedding will be Rev. Doug Heslip.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andor Sarka of Terrell. The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Worham of Hereford.

Miss Sarka, a Terrell High School

graduate, attended Trinity Valley Community College. She is self-employed.

Cocanough is a graduate of Hereford High School and attended South Plains College in Levelland. He is employed by Loyd's Home and Fireplace.

### SOME DOCTORS DROP OBSTETRICS

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly three of four obstetricians (73 percent) have been sued at least once, according to Health Magazine, adding that more than 25 percent have had three or more claims against them.

As a result, it says, some doctors are dropping obstetrics from their practice.

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# BRANDED Women — BY SANDY STAGNER

## VALENTINE'S DAY

Since I'm not going to do a darned thing special for my husband on this annual observance here's a personal message, "Happy Valentine's Day, John. This is all you get!"

I'm not really as cold hearted as I might appear; from past experiences, I know better than to contrive a romantic evening for just the two of us.

Several years ago while John and I were still dating (and consequently still in the hand-holding, kissy-kissy stage of our relationship), I unsuccessfully planned an intimate candlelight dinner.

I frantically ran around in circles that day picking up a specially decorated heart-shaped Valentine cake, going to Mother's house to borrow her crystal candleholders, purchasing a nice wine and most importantly, making arrangements for the children's babysitter to be at the house by 7 p.m. to take them out to dinner. (All this activity was sandwiched in during my lunch hour at work).

About six p.m., with my new slinky, black dress in hand, I began dressing for an enjoyable, relaxing evening. I started dinner, chilled the wine, turned the stereo on and proceeded to light the dinner candles. Then, catastrophe struck in full force. My most dreaded fear came true: the babysitter cancelled at the last minute and I had no back-up sitters as my parents were out-of-town.

## Tickets available to public for quintet performance

The Linden Quintet will be performing at the Dimmitt High School auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17. Admission to this program of the Castro County Community Concerts Association will be \$5 for adults and \$2 for students. Tickets will be available at the door.

The Linden Woodwind Quintet, a virtuoso ensemble formed in 1975, has been widely acclaimed in the music world for lively and tasteful transcriptions of an extraordinary range of music from Bach to current popular songs. Gaining both critical praise and audience appreciation for quality in their national tours and New York engagements, the group for the first time provides a woodwind repertoire of popular music.

I went into a frenzy and paced the floor several minutes before I realized that there was nothing to be done except to proceed with my "romantic" dinner with starving children in tow.

The doorbell rang and before I could answer my young son opened the door and announced to an unsuspecting John, "Guess what? Mom's using Grandmother's best tablecloth, candlesticks and wine glasses! And we even get to eat in the dark with candles."

"We? John asked. "You mean ALL of us?" I just nodded and glanced sheepishly at him. His disappointment was apparent but he recovered nicely. He then distributed (my) gifts of flowers and candy to the children.

We sat down for the candlelit meal and after eating for several minutes my daughter exclaimed, "I can't see a thing. Can we at least put a flashlight on the table? I didn't get any wine in my glass, this stuff is cherry Kool Aid!"

After enduring a half-hour of rude table manners from the children, I finally gave up, turned on the lights and began clearing off the table. With that the children jumped up, turned off the stereo and turned on the television to watch "Charlie Brown's Valentine Special."

John graciously got up from the table, thanked me for the dinner and strolled to his car. As I watched him

leave, I began drowning in self-pity. Oh well, so what if I had driven myself crazy trying to create the perfect atmosphere for the no-so-perfect evening. So what if I had spent \$50 for the food and wine. So, what if he never commented on my new dress. And so what that it was only 8:15 p.m.

Just as the tears began to flow, the doorbell rang again. John bashfully handed me a little red jewelry box that contained pair of earrings. "I forgot to tell you Happy Valentine's Day."

Thinking back, perhaps I have been hasty. Maybe I had better do something nice for him tonight. I know, I'll make him feel like the captain of his ship and he can have complete command over the television remote control for a couple of hours tonight.

I'd better go buy ear plugs so I won't hear the TV channels being switched every few minutes from one sports event to the next. I hope he doesn't get any ideas because my generosity only occurs once a year and today is the day.

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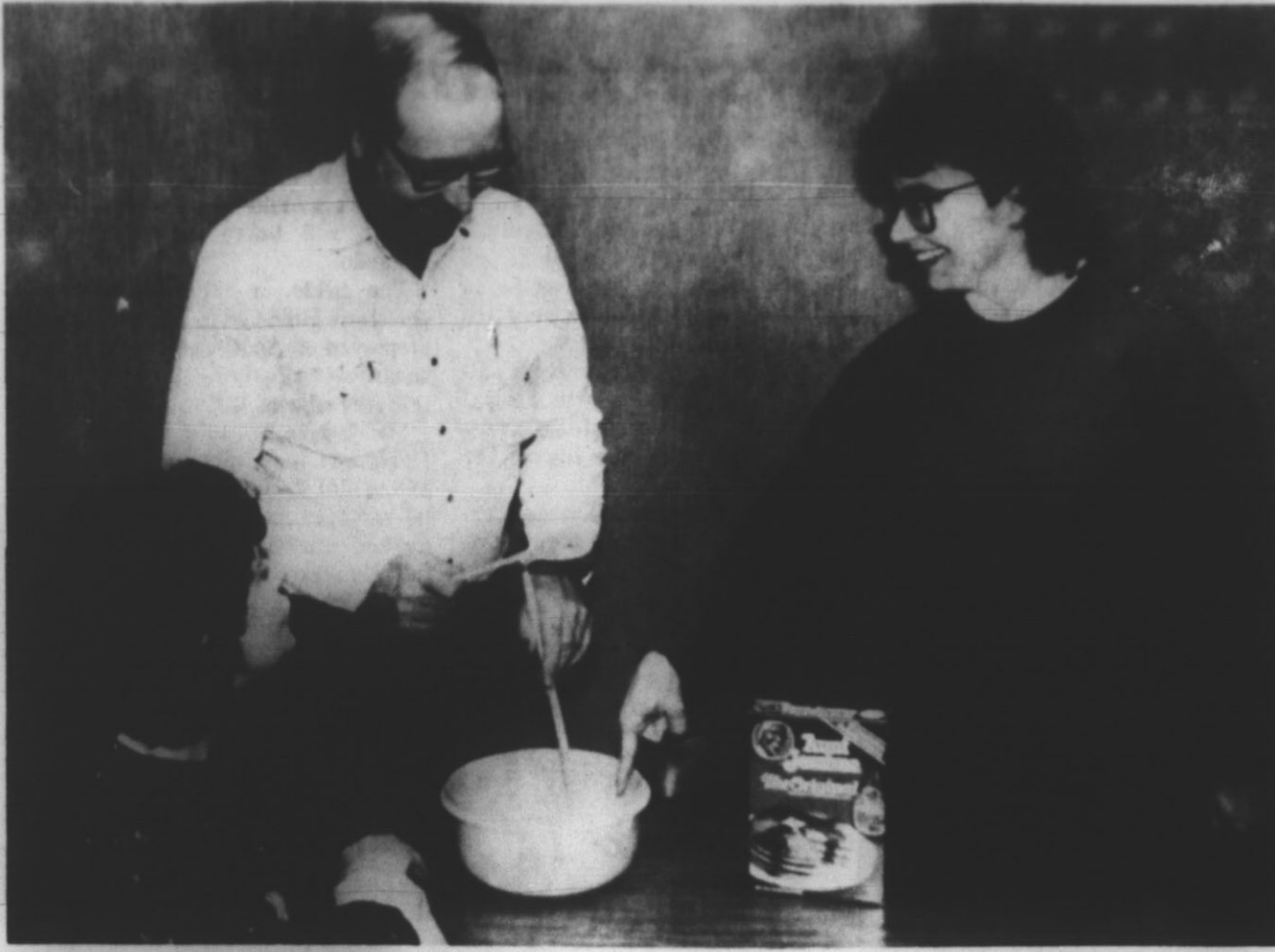
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**Pancake Preparers**

Butch Davis attempts to prepare pancake batter while wielding a spatula to keep Jaime Neeper's finger out of it. Claudia McBrayer, sitting, instructs them both on proper pancake procedures as the annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper, set for Feb. 16 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church,

approaches. The supper, set for 5-8 p.m., will include all-you-can-eat pancakes and sausage, coffee and milk. Tickets cost \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children age five and under and may be purchased from any church member or at the door.

**Artie Shaw Orchestra to perform Feb. 20**

The Artie Shaw Orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20, in the Hereford High School auditorium. The concert is being sponsored by the HHS band in order to raise funds for its spring trip to

Colorado Springs, Colo. Tickets are \$5 and are available from any high school band member.

Artie Shaw, who retired from the music scene in the 50s, was convinced to reorganize the Artie Shaw Orchestra by agent Willard Alexander. Although Shaw makes occasional appearances with the orchestra, his primary role is to act as leader/advisor. His clarinet parts are played by Dick Johnson, who also leads the ensemble when Shaw is not with them.

**Fiber intake topic of program**

Beverly Harder, county extension agent, presented the program, "Fiber Intake," when members of Bippus Extension Club met Wednesday in the home of Juanita Perrin for a noon meal.

Harder, LaFawnda Mays and Jason Freeman were recognized as guests by Kate Bradley, Cindy Freeman, Flora Homfeld, Mariellen Homfeld, Perrin and Mays.

Becky Mays led the TEHA prayer and Mariellen Homfeld read the opening exercise, "The Lovliest Valentine Of All." Roll call was answered with "my favorite fiber food."

Think heart disease only affects the elderly? Think again. Each year almost 200,000 Americans under age 65 die of cardiovascular diseases, according to the American Heart Association.

Guess who's

**30**  
senile and over  
*The Hill?*

Love Mom & Dad



**Ann Landers**

DEAR READERS: If your life is glorious, your children absolutely terrific, your marriage idyllic, your brothers and sisters models of perfection, and your ex-spouses are generous, considerate and helpful, you can skip the column today.

I'm going to tell you about a book that was written for people whose marriages could use some repair, whose children are somewhere between difficult and impossible, who have relatives that are a pain in the neck and whose ex-husband or ex-wife is irresponsible, mean-spirited or just plain nutty.

Some of the topics covered are:  
How To Be A Creative Fighter  
Learning To Celebrate and Laugh as a Family

Triangling—Parents Who Side With a Child Against the Other Spouse  
Manipulation of Family Members When To Seek Outside Help?

Infidelity  
Divorce and Separated Parenting  
Working Mothers  
Grandparents Are To Love  
Constructive Ways To Settle Children's Fights

Young Adults — Here Today and Back Home Tomorrow  
The Golden Years?—Your Services Are No Longer Required

The author, Mary G. Durkin, lecturer, writer and mother of seven young adults, holds a doctorate from the University of Chicago. She writes in a no-nonsense way about families and how to make them work. She points out that American family life changed more between 1955 and 1985 than in any 30-year period since Colonial days. I can attest to the validity of that statement because I began to write my column in 1965 and I have seen the changes that the author writes about.

Here is a sample of Durkin's advice. This excerpt deals with step-parenting:

"A stepfamily is not a natural family. It takes time to form bonds. Your stepchildren might still be recovering from the effects of the divorce. Be prepared for disruptive behavior. If your spouse is the non-custodial parent, make your stepchildren feel that your home is theirs, too. If possible, set aside a room for them when they visit.

"Work out discipline guidelines with your spouse. Let the children know that you both agree on those guidelines and stick to them. If you have children of your own, go to a blended family workshop before you marry. If possible, bring the children from both families with you.

"You don't have to love your stepchildren but you must respect them. Don't expect instant appreciation for your stepparenting efforts. It might be years, if ever, before they appreciate what you've done for them.

"Don't make the mistake of forcing your spouse to choose between you and the children. In most cases you will lose."

The title of this excellent paperback is "Making Your Family Work." If your bookstore doesn't

have it, send a check or money order for \$8 (this includes postage and handling) to Thomas More Press, 223 W. Erie St., Chicago, IL 60610. It may be the best investment you have ever made.

The Revolutionary War Battle of Bunker Hill was fought near Boston June 17, 1775.

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## Bridal Registry

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David Cromey	Doug Setliff	Kenneth Paetzold
Robin Coleman	Phyllis Kahlich	Barbara Harris
Chris LaTona	Warren Cornelius	Terry Riley
Brenda Daniel Murray	Melissa Brewer	Kathryn Shankles
Tracy Murray	Kirk Miller	David Walterscheid
Wendy Morrison	Kolleen McCathern	Becky Thames
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# Kahlich, Cornelius vows exchanged

During a candlelight ceremony, Phyllis Ann Kahlich of Amarillo became the bride of Warren Kent Cornelius of Amarillo, Saturday afternoon in St. Anthony's Church. Officiating was Fr. Cletus McGorry, S.A.

The bride's parents are William and Marilyn Kahlich of Hereford and the groom's parents are Guy and Phyllis Cornelius of Hereford.

The church was decorated by candelabra accented with greenery. Ivory gladioli and blue mini lilies decorated the main altar. The white unity candle was adorned with touches of ivory and royal blue. Individual pews were marked by royal blue bows.

Melinda Perez of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. was matron of honor and Scott Holbert of Hereford was best man.

Bridesmaids included Tricia Kahlich of Hereford and Suazeen Butcher of Canyon, sisters of the bride, and Linda Haworth of Amarillo. Groomsmen were Alan Cornelius of Denver City and Steven Cornelius of Amarillo, brothers of the groom, and Daniel Olson of Hereford.

Escorting guests were Marc Lemke and Bob Gruczynski of Amarillo.

Serving as flower girl was Kara Cornelius, niece of the groom. Ring bearer was Glenn Kahlich, nephew of the bride.

Lighting the candles were Chris Kahlich of Amarillo, brother of the bride, and Ed Larson of Amarillo. Acolytes were Timothy Kitten and Allen Schilling of Slaton, cousins of the bride. Lector was Robert Diller of Hereford.

Musical selections for the ceremony were: "On Eagles Wings"; "Wedding Prayer"; "God, A Woman and A Man"; "There is Love"; and "The Lord's Prayer." Soloists were Edwina Casad, Eddie Boyd and Ernie Boyd, all of Amarillo. They were accompanied by Gwen Hacker playing the organ and piano.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a candlelight formal gown and attached train of imported bridal satin. The neckline featured a high wedding band collar of beaded lace and a hanging cluster of pearls and crystals. The form fitted bodice was fashioned with a sheer illusion yoke and was heavily beaded with pearls and sequins on schiffli embroidery. The Renaissance puffed sleeves with long sheer sleeve extensions were accented with pearls. The softly gathered satin skirt with sheer schiffli embroidery cutouts fell from a basque waistline into a cathedral-length train. The hemline was finished in leaf design schiffli lace. Her fingertip veil fell from a head band of lace trimmed with pearls and pearl sprays.

She carried a bouquet of ivory roses, mini lilies and blue camelia buds, which she designed herself.

To fulfill bridal tradition, the bride wore as something old, her great-grandmother's wedding ring; something new, her bridal attire; something borrowed, pearl earrings from her sister; something blue, a garter; and she had a penny in her shoe from the year she was born.

The attendants wore tea-length

dresses of royal blue lace and taffeta. Floral lace covered the close fitting bodice which featured a sweetheart neckline and Elizabethan sleeves. They carried heart-shaped bouquets, designed by the bride, of ivory roses and mini lilies accented with royal blue ribbon tufts.

The flower girl wore an ivory taffeta floor-length dress with a royal blue sash. She carried an ivory basket filled with blue lily of the valley.

The groom's niece, Keisha Cornelius, invited guests to register at the reception held in St. Anthony's School auditorium.

The bride's cake was served by Elizabeth Baca and Laurie Kahlich. The groom's cake was served by Paula Cornelius and Jane Cornelius.

Gay Carr and Lori Kitten served punch.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Amarillo.

The bride, a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School, is currently employed at Southwestern Life Insurance Company in Amarillo as a regional administrator.

The groom, a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School, attended Texas Stat Technical Institute where he received an associate degree in applied science. He also serves on the advisory committee for the computer electronics technology department at TSTI and is employed at Corporate Systems in Amarillo as manager of the data communications department.



MRS. WARREN KENT CORNELIUS  
...nee Phyllis Ann Kahlich

## Student orientation scheduled

Texas State Technical Institute will conduct new student orientation March 1-3. New students are urged to contact the Office of Admissions prior to March 1.

Orientation for new day students will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in the gym.

Evening students' orientation will begin at 6 p.m. March 1 at the Related Studies Building; at 5:30 p.m. March 2 at the Resource Center; and from 5 to 9 p.m. March 3

at the Resource Center.

Programs accepting students include welding and fabrication, feed-mill and elevator, mechanical electrical, diesel mechanics, drafting and design, and boot and shoe operations.

Additional programs are meat processing and marketing, transport refrigeration, industrial instrumentation, computer science, computer electronics, saddle and tack making, professional truck operations, machining technologies, commercial art in advertising, auto body repair, laser electro optics, cosmetology, aviation maintenance, automotive, technical office training and interior design.

For additional information, contact the Office of Admissions at (806) 335-2316 ext. 269 or in Texas call toll-free 1-800-227-TSTI (8784).

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**NOTE**

**Absentee Voting Starts This Week!**

With the Super Tuesday Primary coming up in March, election day is sneaking up on a lot of us.

This early primary is very important for Texans because it gives us more clout in the selection of a presidential nominee for the Democratic and Republican parties.

So, check your calendar and if you're going to be out of town or busy on March 8th, vote this week.

Voting is a privilege so, do it for yourself and the future of our area.

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MR. AND MRS. LESTER WAGNER

## Anniversary reception set this afternoon

Friends and relatives of Lester and Viola Wagner are invited to a reception today from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the

## Valentine party held by club

Frio Homemakers Club members met for their annual Valentine party and dinner Tuesday evening in the Energas Flame Room.

Games of 42 and crazy bridge were played by Messrs. and Mmes. Harlan Barber, Earl Harkins, Jerry Richardson, Frank Robbins, Don Tindal, Edgar Vinson, Billy Warrick, J. E. Warrick and Vada Axe, Marguerite Cole and Annie Lee Dobbins.

The next meeting will be March 8 when the group will tour an underground home near Amarillo.

"Faith is the foundation of hope which springs from our aspirations, ambitions, and confidences for the future. It is the secret of ambition, the soul of heroism, and the motivating power behind effort."

## Couple to wed

Deanna Hughes and Ruben Vargas, both of Hereford, plan to exchange nuptials March 5 in First Christian Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hughes of Perry, Okla. and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedra Vargas of 1103 Park Ave. Miss Hughes received her degree

in business education from Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla. in 1965. She is currently employed by the Hereford Independent School District.

Vargas received his degree in physical education from West Texas State University in Canyon in 1983. He is also employed by the HISD.

## Condensation can cause some problems

The condensation that forms inside windows in the winter is usually just a nuisance, but can be a sign of a larger problem with humidity, according to a housing specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

"Foggy or wet windows inside your home shows that the temperature of those surfaces has dropped below the dew point temperature at which water vapor in the air will condense on surfaces," says Dr. Susan Quiring.

"Condensation may not be damaging to your home if it is temporary and vaporizes as the surface warms during the day," she explains. "But moisture which lingers on the surface and eventually pools on the window frame could damage the frame, especially if it's wood."

The housing specialist cautions that much of the damage from extended condensation may be in places where it cannot be observed, such as a wall, a crawl space or above a ceiling beneath an attic.

Condensation can occur within a wall surface or attic, depending on how well the water vapor can penetrate the surface and on the temperature of the surface, Quiring says.

The condensation in these places comes from moisture condensing from the air within the home as water vapor. Homes with a humidity level greater than 30 percent are more likely to have this problem, she adds.

"The moisture level in most homes is determined, in part, by the con-

struction," observes the specialist. "Quality construction includes using a vapor barrier in the wall, ceiling or floor above a crawl space. This prevents water vapor from penetrating the surface where it could condense."

If you have a problem with excess condensation, Quiring advises ventilating the attic in winter to allow any water vapor which may enter from occupied parts of the house to be exhausted.

She also suggests painting walls without vapor barriers with a low-permeability paint, which is specifically designed to reduce vapor penetration.

"Some vinyl wallpapers will also reduce the rate of moisture penetration and storm windows, weatherstripping, or plastic film placed over windows can reduce condensation on glass," notes the Extension specialist.



DEANNA HUGHES, RUBEN VARGAS



A garlic press can be used to pulverize foods too small to put in a blender.

Hereford Senior Citizens Center in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Lester Wagner and Viola Gabel were married Feb. 9, 1948, in Sacred Heart Cathedral in Amarillo.

The event is being hosted by their children, David Wagner of Hereford, Mary Kay Peters of Canyon, and Jo Ann Selfridge and Ronnie Wagner, both of Amarillo. The couple has 14 grandchildren.

The family requests no gifts.

## HOUSE FOR SALE

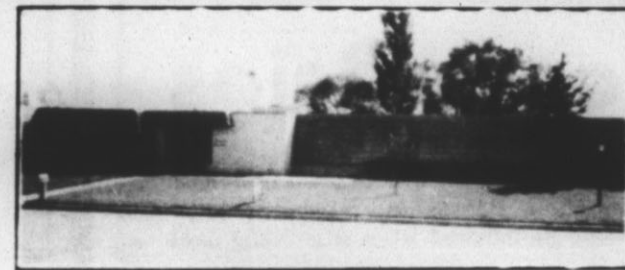
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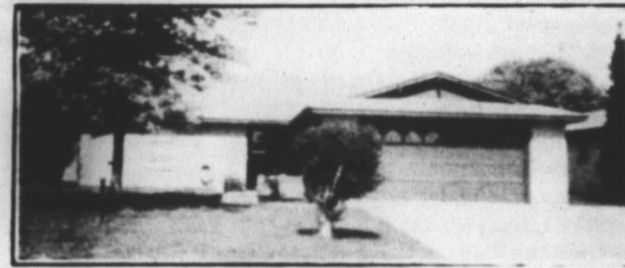
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To know more about Security Checking and PULSE, contact the Security Federal office nearest you. In no time at all, you'll agree that this checking account has no equal in town.

**Security Federal**  
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



AMY MASON, RODNEY GREER

## Wedding date set

Former Hereford resident, Amy Donnetee Mason, and Rodney Dale Greer, both of Canyon, plan to wed July 23 in First Christian Church of Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Don and Alene Tindal of 106 Redwood and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dale Greer of Stinnett.

Miss Mason, a 1985 Hereford High School graduate, is attending West Texas State University where she is majoring in communication graphics. She is employed at WTSU on the Prairie Staff and yearbook staff.

Greer, a 1984 graduate of Stinnett High School, is also attending WTSU majoring in safety engineering.

## Lifestyles Policies

The Hereford Brand welcomes new articles of interest from local residents, groups and organizations. Because this is a daily publication, certain guidelines should be followed when submitting news items.

-The Brand reserves the right to edit any and all copy submitted to the Lifestyles department.

-Photos of club officers, donation presentations, etc., can be made at The Brand office, preferably after 2 p.m. Appointments for such photos must be made at least 24 hours in advance.

-Lifestyles reporters do not take photos for engagements, weddings, anniversaries or showers.

-On-location photos can be made, on approval, providing The Brand has at least TWO DAYS notice.

-No polaroid pictures are acceptable under any circumstances.

-New items or changes for the Lifestyles calendar of events must be submitted one week BEFORE the Wednesday or Sunday publications.

-General news items for the Lifestyles section must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day before publication and by noon on Friday for Sunday's publication.

-The Brand has forms available upon request in preparing engagement announcements and wedding stories. Neither will be taken by phone.

-Engagements should be announced six weeks BEFORE the wedding to ensure publication. Couples submitting engagement announcements after that deadline must choose to have either the engagement or the wedding photo published. Photos should be in black and white. A color photo may be used if the contrast is suitable for reproduction.

-Wedding and anniversary writeups must be submitted at least five days prior to the ceremony. Wedding notices submitted late will be edited considerably.

-Birth announcements are obtained from Deaf Smith General Hospital. Information on local babies born elsewhere, or who have grandparents in Hereford, must be reported to The Brand within two weeks.

-Club reports must be submitted within THREE DAYS, of the meeting or will be subject to considerable editing or omission.

-Brief items of interest about former residents or children of Hereford residents are welcome when they concern degrees earned, academic honors, college news, career promotions, etc.

-Birthday celebrations will only be written for those Hereford residents who are 80 years old and up. All other birthday wishes, including Quinceaneras, may be submitted to the advertising department.

-Photos may be picked up from The Brand after 3 p.m. of the publication date. Published photos taken by Brand staffers may be purchased for \$1. Reprints are available at \$3.50 for 5x7 photos and at \$5.00 for 8x10 prints.

-Obituary information, with or without accompanying photo, must be submitted to the office by 11 a.m. for that day's publication.

To submit an article or obtain more information, contact Sandy Stagner, or Gaye Reily at 364-2030 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. After 5 p.m., stories may be placed in the night drop located at the front door of the office. We take no responsibility for articles left in the night drop which may be lost.

## Burns often preventable

Burns have been with us since the discovery of fire and are one of the most painful injuries we can face. Despite recent techniques that have greatly improved the treatment of seriously burned victims, the Texas Medical Association says prevention is still the best medicine.

Infants should be watched closely during their crawling stages. Tiny children often pull themselves up with table cloths and other items which may permit scalding liquids to fall on them.

Inquisitive toddlers also should be kept away from scalding liquids, hot appliances, and matches. The loose end of an extension cord left plugged into a socket presents another kind of hazard. If the plug comes into contact with saliva in the child's mouth, an arc will form causing an electrical burn to the mouth. This can be fatal.

Young children should be permitted to wear only five retardant sleepwear which meets the standards of the Consumer Products Safety Commission. All sleepwear up

to size 14 purchased in retail stores is fire retardant, but homemade sleepwear may be made from flammable fabrics.

Older children and adolescents may develop a fascination for fire. It is the responsibility of a parent to see that children who are known fire setters receive counseling.

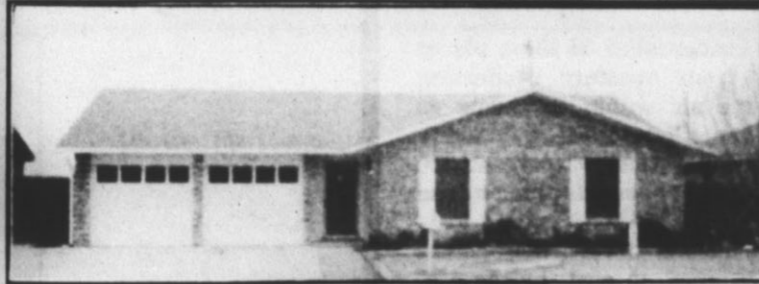
Adults should not light fires with gasoline, white gas, or kerosene. Carburetors should not be started by priming and firing. Flash back can cause a serious injury. Smoking in bed is particularly dangerous. Many other things can be done to prevent fires in your home. Smoke alarms should be in each hallway and all family members should know exit routes. Keep a fire extinguisher in the kitchen, where many fires begin. Your water heater should be kept at about 120 degrees—hot enough for bathing but not hot enough to cause severe scalds.

The Texas Medical Association is a professional organization with more than 28,000 physician and medical student members.



Unique Landscaping...Super clean, recently built, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick residence features oversized family room with corner fireplace. Dining area with bay window, and covered patio provide for comfortable lifestyle. Priced in the low 60's and easy to own.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday, February 14th  
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.



**328 Hickory**  
Host: John David Bryant



A Sweetheart of a home...Your honey should really enjoy owning this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath residence. The den & fireplace are really cozy. Its had lots of loving care. Priced in the 50's.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday, February 14th  
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.



**210 Juniper**  
Host: Glen Phibbs



364-8500 240 Main

**312 SUNSET** - 4 BR. 3 bath, good floor plan, tastefully decorated, excellent location to schools. New listing.

**511 WILLOW LANE** - Low equity assumable loan, good neighborhood.

**216 BEACH** - New capret, remodeled kitchen with built-in stove and microwave.

**326 FIR** - New construction 10' ceilings, double fireplace.

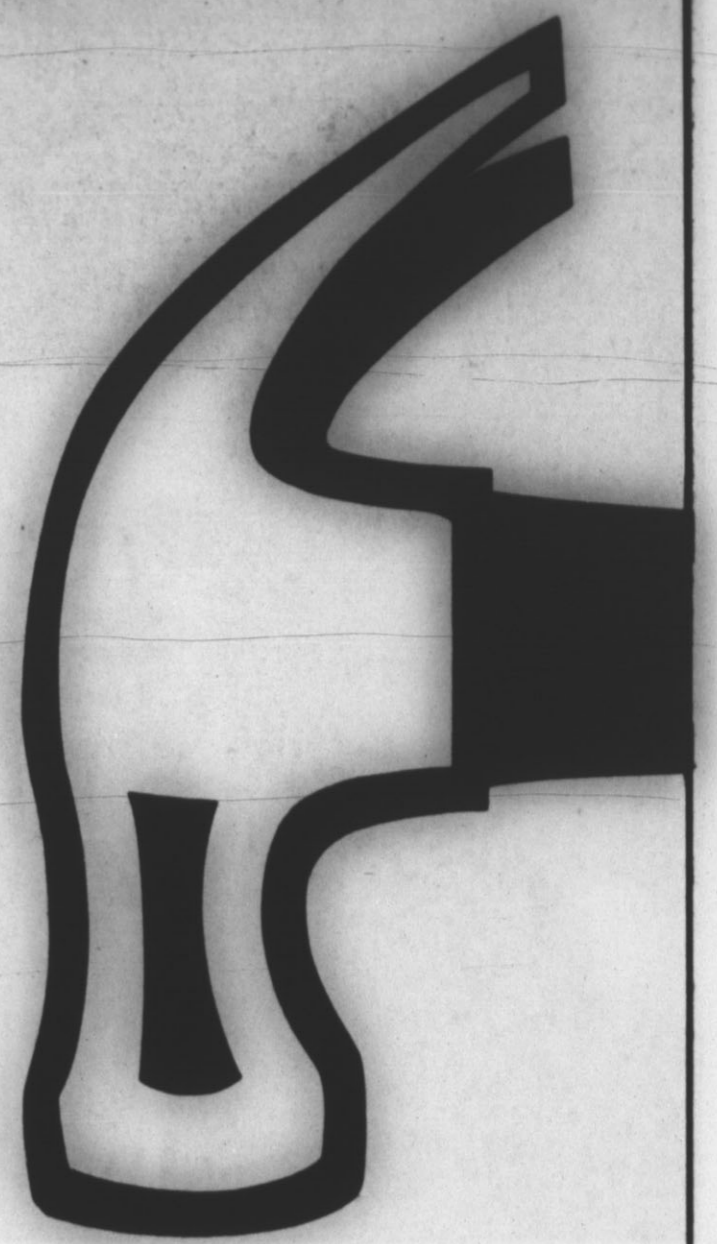
**311 STADIUM** - \$76,500.00 with 2299 s.q. ft., lots of new features.

**185 WESTHAVEN** - Huge kitchen with lots of cabinet and storage.

**140 REDWOOD** - Owner lowered price, 3,472 s.q. ft. plus basement.

**233 NORTHWEST DR.** - Assumable loan very nicely decorated, vaulted ceiling.

Carol Sue LeGate 364-3527 Tom LeGate 364-3527  
Bill Davis 364-2334 Tommy Bowling 364-5638  
Hortencia Estrada 364-7245 Terrie Hutson 364-1490  
Irving Willoughby 364-3769 Clarence Betzen 364-0866



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**The Facts**  
On What's  
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Town & The  
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We're The Choice  
Of Thousands Five Days A Week!

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**

Published Daily Except Monday & Saturday

313 N. Lee

364-2030



MARN TYLER REALTORS

A.W. "Dub" Self has joined our company as the Farm & Ranch Specialist. He has lived in Hereford most of his life and had several years experience in the farming business. He will be glad to help you on your farming needs. We are glad to have Dub join our staff.

A.W. Self  
364-7416







# Entertainment

## Berle preparing syndicated television show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Having lunch with Milton Berle at the Friar's Club is like a having a front-row seat for his old vaudeville act. "You can sit down now, we've seen the suit," Berle tells a friend who stops by to say hello. Berle, the one-time "Mr. Television," keeps up a steady barrage of quips as he puffs on his cigar and drinks coffee. Regulars at the show business club come by his table to pay their respects. His writers and associates occasionally squeeze into the booth for a word with the boss. A red telephone is on the seat beside him, and, like a hot line, it rings constantly. Berle is exactly where he has been for most of his 80 years — on stage

and the center of attention. At the age of 5, he made his debut in a silent movie with Charlie Chaplin as the baby that Marie Dressler hugs in "Tillie's Punctured Romance." He was the tot tossed from a train in "The Perils of Pauline." He was in more than 50 silent films, appearing with Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks Sr. and many others.

Berle made his Broadway debut in a revival of "Floradora" at the age of 12. Thereafter, he was a smash hit in vaudeville and such shows as Earl Carroll's "Vanities" and "The Ziegfeld Follies." He made his radio debut in 1928.

"In 1948 I was earning six figures in night clubs, 'The Vanities' and 'The Scandals,' when Texaco wanted an idea for a show," he recalls. "I said 'Why don't we do what I did in vaudeville and night clubs?' Up to that time no one had ever done a weekly variety show.

"We had no idea what the show was going to be like. They didn't even know what it was going to cost. But it turned out the cost was \$15,000 for the whole show. I took \$2,500 of the budget for my fee. We got the actors for whatever we could. The second year the costs skyrocketed. It was \$150,000 a show and I got \$25,000 a week."

Berle says they never prepared

ahead for the next week's show and had no time for rehearsals.

"We knew what we were going to do and talked it over before we went on. Then we went out and ad-libbed the show. It was live. There was no editing. You couldn't do it over. The first year I'd remember a sketch I did in Waukegan or New Orleans and write it out myself.

"We didn't have cue cards or a laugh track. You saw what you got and you got what you saw. You didn't get a second chance. If you made a mistake it was your problem. If a joke died, you had to recover."

For the syndicated half-hour show this fall, Berle says, they have footage of such stars as Elvis Presley, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope, Phil Silvers and Ronald Reagan. "We got 'em all."

Berle is also bringing out a book which celebrates his 60-year association with the Friar's Club. The book, "B.S., I Love You," went into its se-

cond printing nine days after it came out.

The book is 60 years of reminiscences spiced with off-the-

cuff remarks from the famous and the infamous, from Oscar Hammerstein to Sophie Tucker to Al Capone and Huey Long.

### CELEBRATE VALENTINE'S DAY WITH THE DISNEY CHANNEL.

**From Disney With Love**  
A compilation of lovely Disney animation.  
9:00 am (CT)

**My Favorite Wife**  
Cary Grant and Irene Dunne in screwball comedy at its finest.  
12:00 pm (CT)

**Susan, Susan**  
A light comedy about an immigrant who finds the girl of his dreams.  
1:30 pm (CT)

**So Dear To My Heart**  
Live-action and animated Disney classic about a farmboy and his beloved black lamb.  
3:00 pm (CT)

**Seven Brides For Seven Brothers**  
Outstanding music and dancing with Howard Keel and Jane Powell.  
6:00 pm (CT)

**Sunday Night Showcase: Who Am I This Time?**  
Susan Sarandon and Christopher Walken in a touching love story.  
8:00 pm (CT)

**Sunday Night Showcase: A Prairie Home Companion with Garrison Keillor**  
A special Valentine's show from America's heartland.  
9:00 pm (CT)



Sunday, February 14th, share The Disney Channel with the people you love!

### Top Releases

- HOT SINGLES**
- "Seasons Change" Expose (Arista)
  - "What Have I Done to Deserve This?" Pet Shop Boys & Dusty Springfield (EMI-Manhattan)
  - "Could've Been" Tiffany (MCA)
  - "Father Figure" George Michael (Columbia)
  - "Hungry Eyes" Eric Carmen (RCA)
  - "Say You Will" Foreigner (Atlantic)
  - "She's Like the Wind" Patrick Swayze & Wendy Fraser (RCA)
  - "Never Gonna Give You Up" Rick Astley (RCA)
  - "Don't Shed a Tear" Paul Carrack (Chrysalis)

- "I Want to Be Your Man" Roger (Reprise)
- TOP LP'S**
- "Faith" George Michael (Columbia)—Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
  - "Dirty Dancing" Soundtrack (RCA)—Platinum
  - "Tiffany" Tiffany (MCA)—Platinum
  - "Kick" INXS (Atlantic)—Platinum
  - "Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic)—Platinum
  - "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)—Platinum
  - "The Lonesome Jubilee" John Cougar Mellencamp (Mercury)—Platinum
  - "Out of the Blue" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)—Platinum

- "Cloud Nine" George Harrison (Dark Horse)—Platinum
  - "Skyscraper" David Lee Roth (Warner Bros.)
- COUNTRY SINGLES**
- "Twinkle, Twinkle, Lucky Star" Merle Haggard (Epic)
  - "I Won't Take Less Than Your Love" Tanya Tucker with P. Davis & P. Overstreet (Capitol)
  - "Face to Face" Alabama (RCA)
  - "Too Gone Too Long" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
  - "Oh What a Love" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Warner Bros.)
  - "Do You Believe Me Now" Vern Gosdin (Columbia)
  - "That's My Job" Conway Twitty (MCA)
  - "I'm Gonna Miss You Girl" Michael Martin Murphey (Warner Bros.)
  - "Tell Me True" Juice Newton (RCA)
  - "This Missin' You Heart of Mine" Sawyer Brown (Capitol-Curb)

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THERE'S A GREAT STEAK WAITING FOR YOU

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101 W. 15th  
N. Hwy. 385 364-6233

**Hereford Cablevision**  
126 E. 3rd 364-3912

**The Disney Channel**  
America's Family Network

**Caison House Restaurant**  
Is Now Featuring a Saturday & Sunday **Breakfast Buffet**

Spain's Gen. Francisco Franco died in Madrid in 1975, two weeks before his 83rd birthday.

**THIS PRESIDENTS DAY Turn to KFC for...**

# Meals Done Right.

When you're hungry for a meal full of goodness, head for Kentucky Fried chicken. \* Enjoy Original Recipe® chicken that's cooked under pressure with the Colonel's eleven herbs and spices, so it's tender, juicy and delicious. Our fresh buttermilk biscuits are made from scratch. From our garden fresh cole slaw to our mashed potatoes and rich gravy, we do it right in all our meals.

## THANK YOU

for your support of the 1988 Hereford Young Farmers Stock Show. We look forward to your support of the 1989 Show.

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American Duster Bar G. Freedyard Betty's Shoes Big T Pump Mrs. Lawrence Carlson Booster Club Roy Carlson Seed Co. Cattletown Freedyard Championship Club Mrs. Kenneth Christie Mr. Kenneth Christie Jimmy Christie Seed Co. Clifton Cattle Co. Deal Smith R.E.C. F.L. Eicke Electrical Specialists Farr Better Feeds First National Bank of Hereford First State Bank of Vega	Frisco Ford Garrison Seed Co. Calvin Goodin Tracy Haynes Cattle Co. Hereford Bi-Products Hereford Brokerage Hereford Farmers Gin Hereford Grain Corp. Hereford State Bank Hereford Young Farmers Donald Hicks Cliff Hutson K-Bob's Carl Kluskens Lloyd Lindley Milton Sheep Newton Trucking Olson Cattle Co. Steve Olson Rafters 3 Freedyards	Pat Robbins Seedtec Cliff Shiles John A. Smith Reese Smead Stengel Farms Mr. & Mrs. W.V. Struve Tri-State Chemical Tri-State Feedyard Johnny Trotter Urbanzyk Cattle Vogel Cattle Co. Waleo International Warner Seed Co. Wall & Sons Warren Brothers Motors Water Industries West Plains Feedyard West Texas Rural
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### CHAMPIONSHIP CLUB

Cliff Shiles Brown, Graham & Co. Carl McCaslin Lumber A-1 Chemical BJM Sales & Service Axts Cattle Hereford Grain Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union Consumers Davis Community Assoc. Southwest Feedyards Hereford Brand Boots & Saddle Holly Sugar	Frito Lay Westex Federal Land Bank of Dimmitt Pat McGinty Farm Bureau & James Clark Lloyd Lindsey Family Medical Clinic The Store Ogelsby Equipment American Duster Summerfield Fertilizer Farmers Elevator Kimball Farm Service	Easter Grain Taylor & Sons White Implement Kamin Industries Allred Millwrights Moore's Jack & Jill Vauk Service & Equipment H&R Manufacturing Frisco Motors Jimmy & Cathy Christie Stan & Karen Solomon Shur-Gro Black Grain Pre-Feeders Caviness Packing
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<p><b>12 PIECE MEAL \$11.99</b></p> <p>This coupon good for 12 pieces Original or Extra Crispy Chicken, 1 large Mashed Potatoes, 1 large gravy, 1 large Coleslaw, and 4 Biscuits. Good on combination white/dark orders only. Customer pays all applicable Sales Tax. OFFER EXPIRES 3-06-88. COUPON GOOD ONLY IN: HEREFORD, TX.</p> <p><i>Me Do Chicken Right</i></p>	<p><b>21 PIECE BARREL SPECIAL \$13.99</b></p> <p>BARREL SPECIAL This coupon good for 21 pieces Original or Extra Crispy Chicken. Good on combination white/dark orders only. Customer pays all applicable Sales Tax. OFFER EXPIRES 3-06-88. COUPON GOOD ONLY IN: HEREFORD, TX.</p> <p><i>Me Do Chicken Right</i></p>
<p><b>2 PIECE SNACK \$1.75</b></p> <p>This coupon good for 2 Pieces Original or Extra Crispy Chicken, and 1 biscuit. Good only for combinations. Customer pays all applicable Sales Tax. OFFER EXPIRES 3-06-88. COUPON GOOD ONLY IN: HEREFORD, TX.</p> <p><i>Me Do Chicken Right</i></p>	<p><b>9 PIECES CHICKEN ONLY \$5.99</b></p> <p>This coupon good for 9 pieces Original or Extra Crispy Chicken. Good on white/dark orders only. Customer pays all applicable Sales Tax. OFFER EXPIRES 3-06-88. GOOD ONLY IN: Hereford, Tx.</p> <p><i>Me Do Chicken Right</i></p>





# **CONGRATULATIONS**

**Frito Lay Employees  
On A Job Well Done!**

American Institute of Baking  
Manhattan  Kansas

Certificate of Achievement  
Frito-Lay, Inc. - Hereford  
Hereford, Texas

was inspected by a duly qualified sanitarian of the  
American Institute of Baking on  
November 10, 11 & 12, 1987

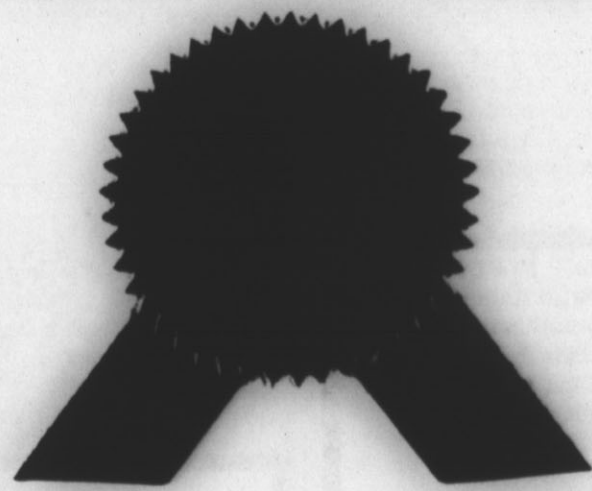
and at that time, found to have a sanitation level which fulfills  
the requirements of the Department of Sanitation Education  
For a **SUPERIOR** Rating

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*W. T. Chuck Webb*  
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Director of Field Services



**From the Hereford  
Management Staff.**

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