

The Hereford Brand

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★Hustlin' Hereford, home of Thelma Pearson

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The care and feeding of Hispanic voters

EDITOR'S NOTE — With the prospect of a close presidential election, political strategists are paying more and more attention to the Hispanic vote. It could prove decisive, depending on how they vote and in what numbers. Here is an account by the AP's Southwest regional reporter on the efforts of both parties, the views of local leaders, tacticians and voters, and the way the grand wooing seems to be shaping up. The first of two articles.

By **SCOTT McCARTNEY**
Associated Press Writer

EAST LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — In the poor neighborhoods that make up this giant Hispanic enclave, Manuel Morales is the kind of voter who gives Democrats a warm feeling about the November presidential election.

The 41-year-old unemployed laborer, who twice voted for Ronald Reagan, says he'll cast his lot this time with the Spanish-speaking Democrat, Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts.

"I like what he stands for," Morales said. "And he sort of reminds me of John F. Kennedy."

The monochromatic Dukakis may not be Kennedy colorful, but he has managed to do something not seen in 20 years: excite the barrios and bring them out to vote.



Miguel Dukakis
is my bueno in the eyes of Hispanics.

With the number of Latinos in the United States more than doubling since 1970, experts say 1988 may mark the maturation of the Hispanic population into a political power.

Strategists in both parties agree that the battle between Dukakis and Vice President George Bush may ultimately boil down to a "Barrio Scenario" — Hispanics, if they come out to vote, could prove the difference in a close election. Bush has promised to appoint at least one Hispanic to his cabinet.

"Everyone's talking about the Hispanic vote as a potential force — the sleeping giant. But from our numbers, we say it's an emerged reality," says Harry Pachon, director of the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials.

Adds Richard Ybarra, western states director for Dukakis and son-in-law of farm workers organizer Cesar Chavez: "We really believe it can be the margin of victory."

An estimated 4 million to 5 million Hispanics will be casting ballots on Nov. 8. They gain strength because they are concentrated in key states representing a mother lode of electoral votes.

California, Texas, and New Mexico, where more than 20 percent of the population is Hispanic, provide 81 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win.

Florida, New York, Colorado and Arizona, where Hispanics number about 10 percent or more, represent another 72.

All told, those seven states account for more than half the electoral votes needed to capture the White House.

"We're in a whole new ball game now," says Henry Cisneros, the mayor of San Antonio, Texas. "The Hispanic vote is going to be more and more important in the years ahead."

California may come down to a margin of 100,000 votes, pollsters say — as many as



Jorge Bush
has made Hispanics mad at times.

live in East Los Angeles, the nation's largest Latino neighborhood. Just 6 percent of the Hispanic vote could make a 1 percentage point change in the statewide total, Pachon says. And a recent poll by Univision, a Spanish-language television network, showed Dukakis with a 3-to-1 edge among California Hispanics.

Texas is another example of how easily an election can be swung.

There are more than 1 million Hispanic voters in the Lone Star State. That's nearly

twice as many voters as in 1976, when an 11 percent Hispanic shift from Democrat to Republican would have given the election to Gerald Ford instead of Jimmy Carter, according to an analysis by NALEAO.

"Right now, the one that does not take that into account and does not look at the kind of numbers the Latino vote represents on election day could be overlooking the key electoral strategy," says Richard Martinez, California director of the non-partisan Southwest Voter Registration Education Project.

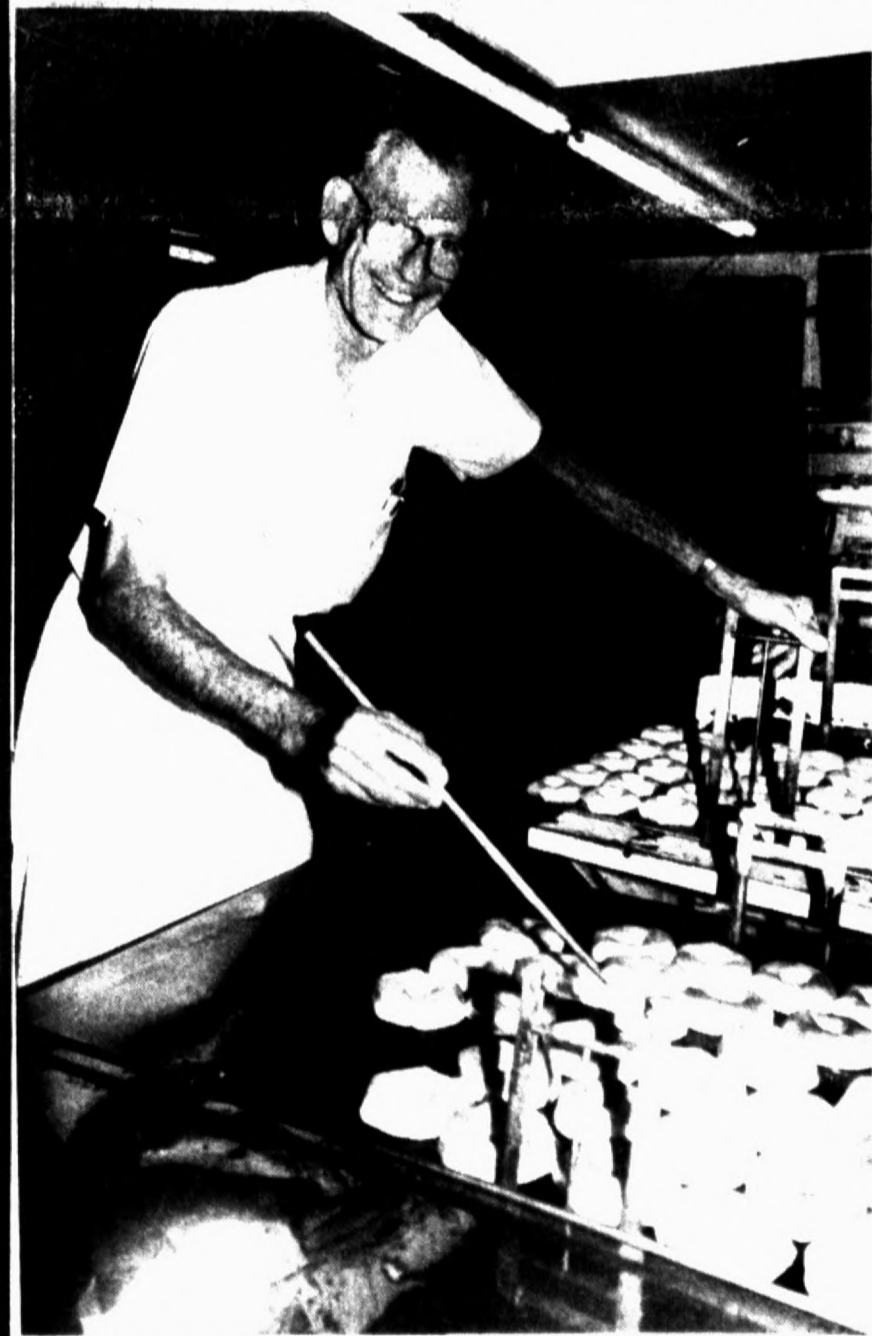
Added Cisneros: "My sense is this may be one of those years ... when the loyalty and the momentum push Hispanic voting percentages off the charts."

The message apparently hasn't been lost on either Dukakis or Bush. Both are wooing Latino voters with fervor not seen since the Kennedys organized the barrios and spoke out in support of Chavez.

Gone are the days when candidates paid courtesy calls by donning sombreros and eating tacos with the locals. This year's barrio campaigning has all the looks of a major, carefully orchestrated, well-financed political machine on both sides.

Dukakis speaks fluent Spanish to audiences. He has wrapped local leaders into his campaign and sprinkled his top staff (See **VOTERS**, Page 2A)

HOW SWEET IT IS!



Troy may not be rich, but he's rolling in the dough

By **ANDREA LAMB**
Staff Writer

Rumor has it that Troy Schuder's business is going in the hole.

The other is he's rolling in the dough.

Whichever pun you like more, Schuder, owner of Troy's Sweet Shop at 1003 E. Park Ave., has heard them all as the kingpin of doughnut baking in Hereford. His advertisements tout cookies, pastries, cakes and popcorn, but for the regular assemblage of customers, the doughnuts are the drawing cards.

One of the many faithful is Deaf Smith General Hospital administrator Gary Moore. "Troy has the best doughnuts in four states and I've lived in all four — Oklahoma, Iowa, Kansas and Texas," Moore said. "They're so warm and they just melt in your mouth."

Schuder says his secret ingredient to mouth-watering doughnuts is potato flour because it makes the dough light. The baker learned this trick while he owned a Spudnut franchise from 1960 until 1967 in Dimmitt.

He claims his doughnuts today are Spudnuts but don't have the named tacked to them since he closed shop in Dimmitt and moved to Hereford in 1967 where his same shop has stood for 21 years.

And for 21 years, Schuder has been as tight-lipped about the kind and amount of ingredients comprising his famous doughnuts.

"People are always trying to get me to tell them the recipe or

sell it to them. 'No way,' I tell them," said the 61-year-old Schuder.

The man said glazed doughnuts and cinnamon rolls are customers' favorites, but Schuder says he prefers the cake doughnuts.

"I still eat two cake doughnuts every morning. Can't you tell by how fat I am?" said the 6-foot, 3-inch man, weighing 175 pounds. "Shoot, I bet we sell more cake doughnuts than anyone else does around here. We can sell up to 25 dozen cake doughnuts whereas everyone else can barely sell three dozen."

The doors at Troy's Sweet Shop open at 6 a.m. every day except Sunday which means Schuder's hands are kneading dough even before the agriculture report airs.

"I always wake up at 3:30 a.m. and I'm usually here by 4 a.m.," said Schuder, who hits the sack around 10:30 the night before. "I never oversleep. It's just a routine I had to get used to because it's my job."

Schuder's son, Kyle, weighs about 24 pounds of doughnut mix which Troy buys from the Donut Stop in Amarillo. Once cool water and yeast are added, Mary Puente, the cook, kneads the dough and runs it under a cylindrical doughnut cutter. Then the rising process begins.

"We stick the doughnuts in a proof box which is heated and helps the doughnuts to rise," said Schuder. "While this is going on we mix the glaze, stir up the icings and heat the fryer up to about 380 degrees."

(See **SWEET**, Page 2A)

Aussies tour for insights

By **JOHN BROOKS**
Managing Editor

"We can't compete against all of those subsidies that other countries give to their farmers ... We can't make a profit."

That's been the tune of more than one American farmer and rancher in the past — you can still hear that song today.

But that wasn't an American farmer or rancher talking. That was an Australian agriculturalist, and he wasn't just talking about the European Economic Community, but also about the United States.

"We have no such subsidies in Australia," explained Lorin Bishop of South Yarra, Victoria, who was one of 12 Australians in Hereford on Friday on a one-month holiday in the U.S. to tour the North American cattle industry. "The government has told us to either sink or swim, and we're not swimming very well."

The group toured Bar G Feedyards at Summerfield during their visit in the area and heard insights on the cattle industry from Bob Josseland of Hereford, who is the president-elect of the National Cattlemen's Association.

Josseland explained to the group that they were in the heart

of the cattle feeding industry, with well over a half-million head of cattle fed each year in Deaf Smith County. "We are dependent to a great extent on the cattle feeding industry in this county," Josseland said. "It has an impact on the dollars spent here, and we are able to utilize many of the farm commodities grown here."

Josseland explained to the group from Queensland and Victoria that this area was much like Australia is today, with cattle being fattened on the farm or ranch, or shipped elsewhere for final fattening.

"Until the late 1960s we were an excess grain producer," Josseland said. "We were shipping our cattle and grain to California and Arizona, and it didn't take us long to figure that it was costing us too much in transportation costs for our grain and cattle. It would be cheaper to do it here."

John Purcell, of Marlborough, Queensland, former president of the Australian National Cattle Union, explained that the group is trying to gain some insights on how Australia can improve its cattle feeding operations. The group began its tour in Vancouver, British Columbia, and has also toured Canada's "Prairie Provinces" of Alberta and Manitoba.



Cattle luncheon

Lorin Bishop, left, of Australia, and Stanley Schaeffer, right, of Dimmitt, listen during a luncheon Friday at the Hereford Country Club.

Local Roundup

Police arrest one

Hereford police arrested a man, 28, Friday for a second offense of no liability insurance, while issuing 16 citations and investigating two minor accidents.

Police also recovered a vehicle that was stolen earlier Friday. The vehicle was recovered on 18th Street.

Offenses included an egg thrown on a vehicle in the 100 block of Avenue D; criminal trespassing in the 400 block of Ross Street; and criminal mischief by a juvenile who jumped on the hood of a car at the city park and kicking out the windshield. Damages amounted to \$225.

County will meet Monday

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners' Court will meet Monday at 10 a.m. at the courthouse in Hereford.

Items on the agenda include insurance at the county shooting range; extension of part-time help in the juvenile probation office;

possible purchase of a personal computer from the Governor's Nuclear Waste Programs Office; consideration of an interlocal cooperation agreement; tile replacement at the county library; and discussion and consider options on a road in Precinct 1.

School will meet Tuesday

The Hereford school board will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the School Administration Building.

The agenda includes second reading of the student transfer policy; guidelines for substitute pay, personal travel and football ticket sales; official appointment of two members to the Hereford Area Tax Abatement Board and one member to the Economic Development Council;

Bids for the old ag facility and for stadium bleachers; coaching supplements; consideration of the economic development intergovernmental agreement; appointment of a representative for the National School Lunch and Child Nutrition Programs; and committee and staff reports.

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VOTERS

with Hispanics, including campaign chiefs in both California and Texas.

He carried Texas on Super Tuesday largely because of a well-organized grass-roots vote in Hispanic south Texas. That helped propel Dukakis to front-runner status — an outcome Hispanic leaders say already cinched the importance of the Hispanic vote in 1988.

And Dukakis benefits, analysts say, both from the long-time leanings of Hispanics toward the Democratic Party and recent ir-

ritation with Reagan administration policies.

Yet for a winning edge, Dukakis needs 75 percent to 80 percent of the Hispanic votes, party officials say.

That is no sure thing. Bush has lined up some high-profile endorsements, such as the leaders of the two largest Hispanic organizations. He retains an anti-Communist, Republican popularity in the Cuban-American community, primarily in Florida.

He's talked about civil rights, supported bilingual education and broken ranks with Texas Republicans by opposing an English-only referendum. His son, Jeb, who is married to a Hispanic, has worked on economic development in Latino neighborhoods of Miami as Florida's commerce secretary.

The head of Bush's Hispanic advertising effort thinks he can do better than the 40 percent Reagan drew among Hispanic voters. His target is 60 percent.

"We don't try to make them Republicans, we just try to get them to vote for as many Republicans as we can," says Lionel Sosa, president of Sosa & Sosa Associates of San Antonio, Texas. "We say, 'You will still go straight to heaven if you vote for George Bush.'"

Campaigning for this potentially decisive bloc has not been without its pitfalls for Bush and Dukakis.

In East Los Angeles, Bush played down the importance of college before a group of high school students and angered some.

"We need those people who build our buildings, who send them soaring into the sky. We need the people who run the offices, the people who do the hard physical work in our society," Bush said.

On the other side, some Hispanics have complained of what they saw as a lack of commitment from the Democratic National Committee.

The Hispanic vote "has not been a major thrust" from the party's point of view, says Armando Villareal, director of voter participation for the DNC. "It's frustrating to the leadership." Republicans, he warned, are making inroads.

Neither candidate has established close relations with Spanish-language media, except for the obligatory television and radio spots in Spanish.

Sergio Munoz is the editor of La Opinion, the oldest and largest Spanish-language newspaper in the United States. So far, he says, he's had more access to presidential candidates in Mexico than here, even though his paper has no circulation south of the border.

"I don't know if it's negligence or ignorance or arrogance, but I find it truly amazing," Munoz says. "If they had a message for the Hispanic community, this would be the vehicle."

Republicans claim the Democrats are making the mistake of trying to corral the entire Hispanic vote. A more effective tac-



An effort born in East Los Angeles—Mike Dukakis presses the flesh at a market.



Jimmy Carter probably wouldn't have won in 1976 without the support of Hispanics. They also carried John Kennedy to the presidency in 1960 in the first effort to organize the barrio.

tic, they say, is to aim at segments of likely voters.

"Many are not legal, many are not citizens, many are not registered and many don't vote. That is what the Democrats never figured out. That is our secret," says Sosa, the Republican ad man.

"We segment the high propensity-to-vote population in every market in the U.S."

Both parties' efforts, though, are shadowed by the past tendency of Hispanics to stay away from the polls.

In California, for example, Hispanics amount to 21 percent of the population but, in the past, only 7 percent of the vote.

The reasons are numerous: Some aren't legal residents, some are legal, but aren't citizens. Some are citizens, but aren't registered to vote. They are a younger and poorer people, in general, and therefore less likely to vote.

And in many areas of the country — especially California — where city councils and school boards are elected city-wide rather than through districts, Hispanics haven't broken through into the ranks of local politics, important to voter participation.

"The big picture discourages them from believing there's any hope for them in the political system," says Los Angeles City Councilwoman Gloria Molina, one of two Hispanics on the 15-member governing body.

"But the only way we can get there is with the vote. We'll never have the money. The only thing we'll have is lots and lots of numbers," says Molina, a Dukakis supporter.

Census data show that the Hispanic population is actually a blend. About 61 percent are of Mexican origin, 15 percent Puerto Rican, 6 percent Cuban and 18 percent other Central and South American countries.

Pollsters find that this year they are swayed by mainstream issues such as schools, jobs, defense spending and foreign policy rather than "traditional Hispanic issues" such as immigration and bilingual education.

"The Reagan administration has been particularly harsh on the Hispanic community — education cuts, health program

cuts. There are more poor people now," says Mario Obledo, a past president of the League of United Latin American Citizens and a Jesse Jackson supporter.

Yet it is Dukakis' barrio efforts that have caused the stir in Hispanic ranks this year.

He started early, meeting with local leaders in East Los Angeles in August 1987. He's endorsed the national Hispanic Political Agenda, a blueprint drawn up by Latino leaders. His organization has worked hard at voter registration in the barrio.

But it is his fluency in Spanish — he once conducted a news conference here in that language — as well as his immigrant heritage that draws the crowds and excites the voters. In fact, aides say Dukakis speaks with more passion in Spanish than he does English.

"I like him because he speaks Spanish. It's important," says Maria Bueno, a 28-year-old East Los Angeles housewife.

"He's got a charisma here with the Spanish-speaking people," says Marcelino Rubio, a 53-year-old tool maker.

Ruben Bonilla, a Texas Hispanic leader, joined other local officials there in backing Gore in the Democratic primary. But the leadership underestimated Dukakis' appeal. Dukakis won 53 percent of the Texas Hispanic vote, according to exit polls; Gore only 11.

"He is the first candidate in American history to go to Hispanic voters in Spanish and ask for their vote," says Bonilla, director of the Mexican-American Democratic Political Action Committee. "It's a political novelty that leads to a strong emotional attachment."

Toward the end of his speeches to Hispanic groups, Dukakis tells listeners, "Poco a poco (step by step), mano a mano (hand in hand), together we will win."

If that happens, and the Hispanic vote comes together to prove the margin of victory, those in the neighborhoods here only hope their contribution won't be forgotten.

"There's always a little doubt. When he walks into the White House, will he remember? Will we have a Hispanic cabinet member? Will there be a Hispanic perspective in his kitchen cabinet inner-circle?" Molina asks.

"Maybe we'll finally get our share."

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Bush insults Hispanic high school

EAST LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — When Vice President George Bush went to Garfield High School, the inspiration for the movie "Stand and Deliver," he hoped to pick up some votes. In some quarters of this Hispanic neighborhood, all he left with was the wrath of local leaders.

The school achieved a national reputation for sending 70 percent of its graduates to college. But in a speech on the Mexican holiday Cinco de Mayo, Bush told the students:

"Even though we emphasize the value of higher learning, you don't have to go to college to be a success. We need those people who build our buildings, who send them soaring into the sky. We need the people who run the offices, the people who do the hard physical work in our society."

The remarks left some Democratic Hispanic leaders fuming.

"At that place — Garfield High, which is all about beating the odds — what he said was almost a negation of what is going on at that school," said Richard Martinez, California director of the non-partisan Southwest Voter Registration Education Project.

Two weekly Hispanic newspapers carried front-page stories on the speech.

"Here's a man looking at all these brown faces and he should be inspiring them to success — and he says we need good construction workers," says Los Angeles City Councilwoman Gloria Molina, a supporter of Democrat Michael Dukakis. Her district includes Garfield High.

Bush advisers insist the remarks weren't condescending. But already aides to

Dukakis have found a tape of the speech and are plotting to make it a campaign issue in the Hispanic community.

"We've already built the tall buildings and now we want to design those buildings and own them. We want the same opportunities as he had and his children had," says Richard Ybarra, Dukakis' Western states director. "That's the last thing Hispanic people wanted to hear. I think it was a great mistake."

Garfield High School inspired the movie "Stand and Deliver," which is based on the efforts of calculus teacher Jaime Escalante to teach advanced math concepts to disadvantaged students.

Bush sat in on an Escalante class during his visit to the school.

Several of us boys would go door to door and usually we wouldn't have to say anything — people would just buy them on the spot."

People are usually more than willing to pull up a vinyl chair and eat a few of Schuder's delicacies, but a savory cup of coffee is an absolute must if you sit at one of Schuder's tables.

"The coffee is pretty darn good here," said Fred Fox, the county's chief appraiser who happened to stop by at 2:30 in the afternoon. "If it weren't, I wouldn't come back. Some other guys and myself have been trying to get Troy to run a pipe from the coffee maker and have a spigot at each table, but he hasn't quite worked that out."

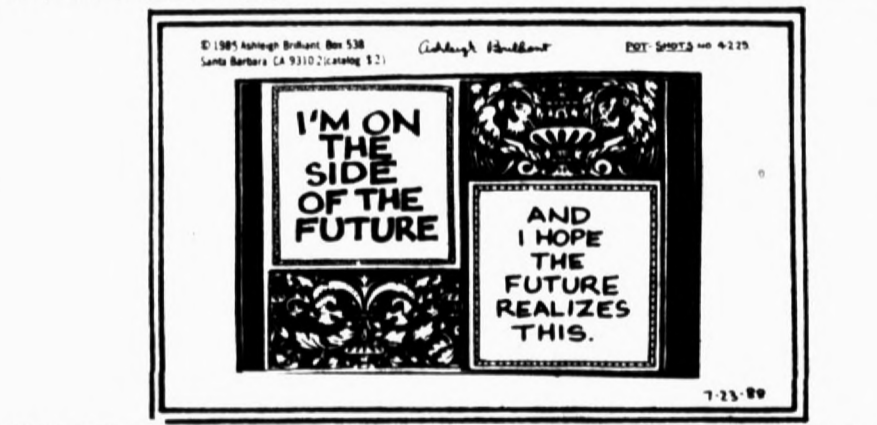
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"One fella is always telling me something I'm doing wrong. I like that. I need it. It's good to know things like that because so many times we get in a rut and all we can see is right down that narrow road."

One could probably say that circular-shaped dough is Schuder's life, but going in circles isn't.

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SWEET

Schuder admitted he had never been inventive with different types of icings or doughnuts. The standard cherry, chocolate and plain icings have served him well.

"We've always stuck with what we have. Making a good product every day is the secret to success, and I think the friendliness of our employees brings people back, too. I don't know everyone's name, but I do recognize them, speak to them and say we're glad they're here."

The doughnut man's personal, amicable service started when he owned the Spudnut store in Dimmitt and petitioned young boys to sell Spudnuts and Spudnut holes door to door.

John Brooks, now 32, says he remembers pushing the sweet bread in Dimmitt when he was about 10 years old.

"It was easy money," stated Brooks, who pocketed 10 cents off each bag of doughnuts he sold. "I'd show up at the Spudnut Shop around eightish and Troy would have all the doughnuts sacked and ready to go. Then

several of us boys would go door to door and usually we wouldn't have to say anything — people would just buy them on the spot."

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Iran, Iraq agree to peace talks on cease-fire, political settlements

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iran and Iraq agreed to hold crucial peace talks with the secretary-general early next week on a cease-fire and a political settlement to end their eight-year war.

A U.N. cease-fire team planned to leave for Iran and Iraq this weekend after Iraq finally agreed Friday to accept it. Iran agreed earlier to welcome the mission.

Iran formally protested Iraq's latest ground offensive and said Iraqi chemical warfare attacks had killed dozens and injured hundreds.

On Monday, Iran finally accepted Resolution 598, the Security Council's year-old plan to end the Persian Gulf war. Iraq accepted it earlier.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali-Akbar Velayati and his Iraqi

counterpart Tariz Aziz agreed to hold separate, intensive talks in New York with Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar on implementing the plan.

After more than a dozen rounds of fruitless U.N. talks, this round will be the most crucial, diplomats said. Perez de Cuellar said Wednesday he hoped to have a cease-fire in a week or 10 days.

It was not immediately known whether the belligerents would hold direct talks, as urged by Iraq; whether they would hold proximity talks with Perez de Cuellar shuttling between delegations, or whether the talks would take place at different times.

Iranian Ambassador Mohammad Jafar Mahallati told reporters that Velayati might agree to a face-to-

face meeting with Aziz. Earlier in the week Mahallati rejected direct talks.

"Iran is ready to go along without any limitations whatsoever in the implementation of Resolution 598 if the secretary general requires it," he said.

Perez de Cuellar says he prefers direct talks, but diplomats said he was not likely to force the issue.

Velayati is expected to be here Monday, and Aziz also is expected to arrive early next week. Previously, Iranian envoys from Tehran refused to be here while ranking Iraqi officials met the secretary-general.

The decision by Iran, militarily battered and politically isolated, to accept a cease-fire was a surprise.

Iraq, after a string of battlefield victories, initially called Iran's move

a trick and said it would accept a cease-fire only after direct talks with Iran.

But Iraq came under intense diplomatic pressure from many nations, including the Soviet Union, its major arms supplier, and the United States, to come to terms quickly and agree to a cease-fire, said informed diplomatic sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

When the secretary-general agreed to call both envoys to New York, Iraq agreed to allow the U.N. cease-fire mission to go to Baghdad.

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Group: stop germ warfare study

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group called the Committee for Responsible Genetics has announced a campaign to persuade university biologists to turn aside Defense Department requests for additional research into germ warfare.

At a news conference Friday, four scientists on the committee said the Pentagon is asking for \$300 million to conduct research into biological warfare techniques and the researchers said this work could lead to the development of weapons for a war nobody could win.

Christin Anfinsen, a Nobel Prize-winning biologist at Johns Hopkins University, said biotechnology has advanced so rapidly that "the production of biological weapons is relatively simple."

"We could develop warheads to spread anthrax (disease) within six months and so could the Soviets," said Anfinsen.

No nation, he said, could win a war with biological weapons because a counterattack would be swift and deadly.

Army Lt. Col. John Chapla, a Pen-

tagon spokesman, confirmed that the military is seeking funds to conduct biological research, but he said the effort is aimed at developing a defense against germ weapons, not at making the weapons themselves.

Chapla said a hearing will be held Monday on the environmental impact of a planned \$5.4 million biological aerosol test facility at the Dugway Proving Ground in Utah.

In a telephone interview, Chapla said the Army has let more than 100 biological research contracts to private research groups.

The Hereford Brand

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An outside view of our development efforts

By WENDY E. LANE Associated Press Writer

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — Towns like Hereford dream of landing a lucrative federal project like the nuclear waste dump that was to bring jobs and money to the 15,300 people who live here. But when the dump was scrapped, the town didn't lament what happened — it planned what comes next.

One in 50 people in Hereford had a say in developing the strategic plan, which is being released this week after less than a year of discussion.

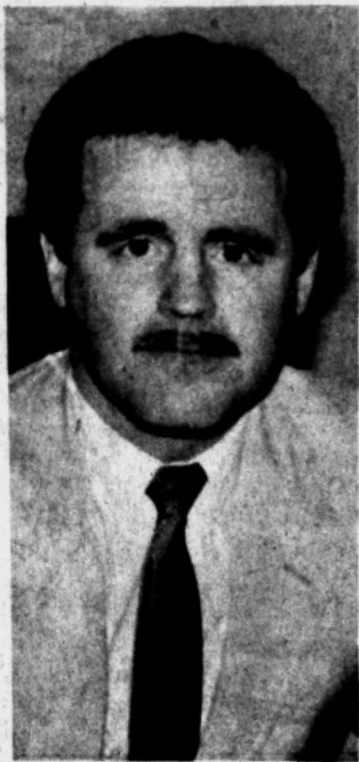
"Panhandle folks don't have much patience for dilly-dallying around," said Phillip Niedzielski-Eichner, executive director of the Economic Development Strategy Council.

"What this community has done is set out goals for exactly what it wants to accomplish," he said.

One of its clearest goals is to stick strongest to what it knows best: agriculture.

"There needed to be a consensus of the community rather than some plan conceived in a board room," said Niedzielski-Eichner. "We said, 'This is your community. What would you like to see for your future?'"

Hereford residents agreed on what they didn't want in their future: a community left grayer and even more jobless because its young people left for oppor-



"The community has ... set out goals for exactly what it wants to accomplish... This is not something done in a board room."

Phillip Niedzielski-Eichner

tunities available only elsewhere.

If strategic planning for the future works in Hereford, "it could become a model for other towns of any size," said Niedzielski-Eichner, who implemented a similar plan in Oakridge, Tenn.

Until Congress eliminated Deaf Smith County from the running for the nuke dump last December, the Department of Energy site-testing team brought in scores of new home-buyers and tax-payers and \$6 million in payroll and procurement.

But when Hereford's newest residents began moving out, leaving a trail of "for sale" signs, community leaders decided something needed to be done to fill the void left by the DOE, said Hereford mayor Wes Fisher.

"It was quite a shock to a lot of people when they pulled the DOE project out," he said. "It was very timely that we moved in and did this (plan) to get people's spirits up."

Using state and federal funds, a strategy council made up of representatives from county taxing entities and other leaders got down to business, armed with flow charts and high-flown economic jargon.

The group appointed "interest groups" of farmers, educators, members of the sizable Hispanic community, retailers and senior citizens to solicit ideas on expan-

ding the economy. In all, more than 300 county residents were involved, and the project gained the support of groups that had protested the nuke dump, Fisher said.

The economic development council worked from a socioeconomic profile and community survey conducted by Texas A&M University's Department of Rural Sociology.

"The money needs to go into economic development and not into padding someone's pocket. I like to see a lot of accountability."

Georgia Auckerman

"It was very timely that we moved in and did this to get people's spirits up."

Wes Fisher

That survey found that overall population had declined in recent years, the proportion of Hispanics had grown and manufacturing and retail bases have slipped. Unemployment was relatively high, per-capita income low and poverty levels high compared with other communities in the region.

After wading through statistics and hearing from residents, the economic development strategy council announced its preliminary goals a mere three months after planning began.

The plan calls for developing or attracting agricultural processing facilities, creating a center for applied research for innovations in commodity and meat processing and targeting national and international specialty markets for alternative crops. A semi-annual forum to look at potential new products and markets and a commodity processing convention also are planned.

Specific tasks also are proposed, such as designing a marketing strategy for local food products with a homegrown-in-Texas theme.

"Those strategies make sense here because these people have the ability to do it," said Niedzielski-Eichner. "It's obvious you don't walk away from your base."

Hereford also could expand its base. The council determined that basic, labor-intensive technology industries are best-suited to the area, given its labor force, location and available land.

Funding will be available to pursue such outside industries, but a large part of the strategy is to help existing businesses grow. The county, city and school

board have pledged a total \$120,000 in tax dollars each year for the next five years to form an economic development council that will work with the Chamber of Commerce to implement the plan. The plan's progress will be reviewed after five years.

But the use of tax dollars has raised questions among some residents.

"As a taxpayer and citizen I like to see a lot of accountability," said Georgia Auckerman, who sat on a board that advised the strategy group. A former opponent of the nuke dump who supports the need for economic development, Mrs. Auckerman said she questions the use of taxes for economic development staff salaries.

"(The money) needs to go into economic development and not into padding someone's pocket."

But Niedzielski-Eichner, who recently moved on to a new job in Washington now that Hereford's plan is ready to be implemented, is optimistic Deaf Smith County can succeed in boosting its economy because so many residents are behind it.

"If people don't perceive a need for something, they won't take the time to make a change," said Niedzielski-Eichner. "A good number of people feel there's a need to do something different than what they've done in the past."

Republicans claim they're doing good job

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — After hearing Democrats criticize Reagan administration policies, a White House spokesman seized the latest consumer price report as evidence of "good news from a Republican administration."

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, showing frustration with statements Democrats made at their convention in Atlanta, told reporters Friday the administration has given the American people the longest peacetime business recovery on record.

Fitzwater disputed Democratic assertions that the administration for nearly eight years has worked principally to enrich those who were already well off when President Reagan came into office in 1981.

Reagan, who watched Michael Dukakis deliver his speech Thursday night accepting the Democratic presidential nomination, was using today's nationally broadcast radio address to react for the first time to the goings-on in Atlanta.

Reagan has been following the events in Georgia from his ranch in the Santa Ynez mountains north of here, where he has been vacationing for the past week.

In his radio address a week ago, Reagan predicted that his economic policies would come in for heavy criticism at the Atlanta gathering and told his listeners the country is better off economically than when he became president.

Fitzwater cited the June Consumer Price Index as proof of a stable economy. The report said inflation rose at a moderate annual rate of 4.2 percent last month, and that for the first six months of this year the pace was 4.4 percent, the same as in 1987.

"The data continued to show no significant acceleration of inflation from the 4 percent range that has prevailed in recent years," he said, "more good news from a Republican

administration that's given you 68 straight months of economic recovery."

Fitzwater, a native of Abilene, Kan., a farming area, suggested the administration needed to do more to tell its side of the economic story, saying officials should "quit hiding our bushel here."

Asked if that meant he had adopted a strategy of using White House news briefings to take on the Democrats, the spokesman replied, "No, although you've never seen me bashful to talk about the glories of our economic recovery, have you?"

Meanwhile, the White House announced that Reagan had started the process of bringing trade sanctions against Brazil.

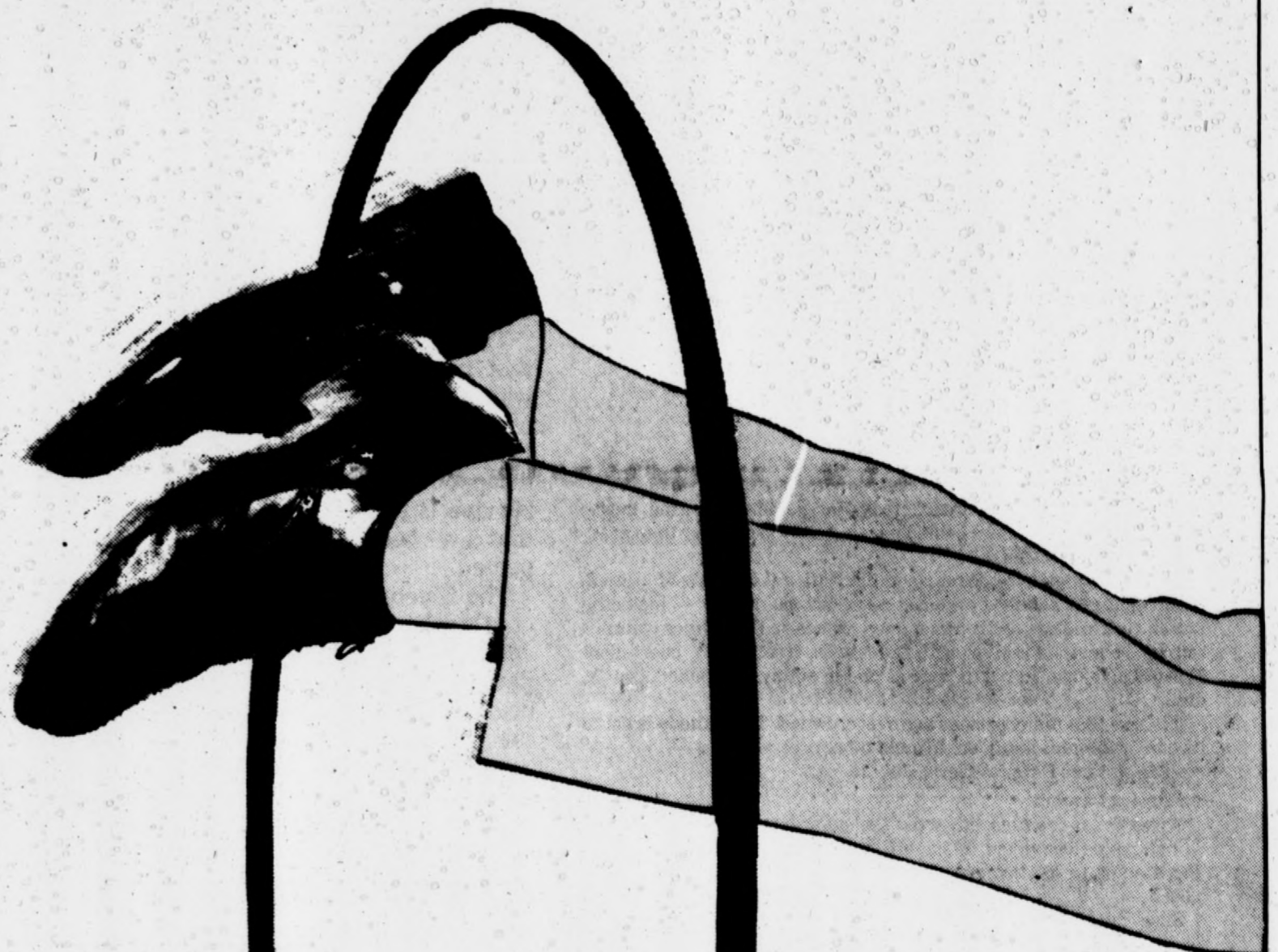
Fitzwater announced that Reagan had invoked provisions of the Trade Act of 1974 to punish Brazil for allegedly refusing to provide adequate patent protection to U.S. pharmaceutical and chemical products.

He said the U.S. government will bring sanctions against \$200 million worth of Brazilian imports, and there were indications these punitive measures would come in the form of tariffs rather than embargoes.

The administration said it remained to be decided which Brazilian products would be affected.

"Adequate patent protection is the cornerstone of a healthy pharmaceutical industry," Fitzwater said in a statement. "By denying this basic commercial right, Brazil permits unauthorized copying of pharmaceutical products and processes that were invented by U.S. firms. This not only deprives American companies of sales, it discourages investment in the research and development of new drugs."

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, a trade group, has maintained that Brazil's policy on patents has cost the industry up to \$150 billion in losses since 1979.



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Rural hospitals

Many smaller hospitals in Texas have been forced to close, or drastically reduce services, simply because of a disparity in Medicare payments—specifically the imbalance between reimbursements to urban and rural hospitals.

The bureaucrats decided that it costs more—much more—to take out your gall bladder in Dallas or Houston than it does in Hereford. Consequently, the people at Texas Department of Human Services created a formula heavily weighted toward reimbursing big-city hospitals and paying a pittance amount to hospitals in rural areas.

The formula goes against the time-honored principle that the higher the volume the lower the cost. The more gall bladders you take out, the lower the costs should be because of the volume.

Supporters of small hospitals have finally got the ear of legislators and there is a move on to rectify the situation. Led by State Sen. Richard Anderson of Marshall, rural lawmakers called for higher state payments to small-town hospitals. At a Capitol news conference, Anderson said the disparity in Medicaid payments to urban and rural hospitals is far too big.

"If one is treated for pneumonia at a hospital in Bellaire, near Houston, the rate of reimbursement is some \$7,200. On the other hand, if you're treated in one of almost 100 rural hospitals across the state for the same disease, the rate of reimbursement is something on the order of \$2,200," Anderson said.

The reimbursement is based on a formula set by the Texas Department of Human Services, a formula that includes some numbers set by federal officials. Anderson said big-city hospitals face higher costs and are entitled to more money than small-town hospitals, but he called on the DHS to close the gap.

"This imbalance is clearly out of reasonable proportion and threatens the continuation of rural health care in Texas," said Anderson.

The Legislative Budget Board recently ordered DHS officials to prepare a report concerning the disparity in payments. Perhaps the next session of the legislature can put enough pressure on DHS to rework the formula and get rid of the huge disparity.

After all, a gall bladder is a gall bladder—and the removal of same ought to be about the same in Hereford as it is in Dallas.

Guest Editorials

By The Associated Press
Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from around Texas:

Prisons Cost-Efficient

Tough prison sentences for hardened criminals serve the cause of justice, but some fear that they cost more than taxpayers can afford. A recent Justice Department study has some reassuring news: Keeping repeat offenders behind bars actually is cheaper than granting them early release.

The department's research arm, the National Institute of Justice, found that the average prisoner costs \$25,000 a year — including prison construction and maintenance expenses. But crimes committed by repeat offenders who have been freed early cost about \$430,000 a year in losses to victims and in outlays for police, courts, etc.

It is true that many prisons are overcrowded. The remedy is not to turn their inmates loose, but to build more prisons.
—San Antonio Express-News, July 18

No Prison Lawsuit

Some Texas counties, hot under the collar because the state prison is not taking convicted felons off their hands quickly enough, are threatening to sue the state because of it. Instead, they should just cool it.

Sure, the backup of felons in the county jails is a problem. Sure, it is costing the counties money. Sure, the attorneys for some of the inmates are making noises about suing for the right of the inmates to go to prison. Sure, there are other problems.

But lawsuits by the counties against the state at this juncture would be premature and counterproductive. Such legal action would do absolutely nothing to enhance state-county working relationships. In fact, it would damage them. And, for the benefit of all citizens, state and county governments need to get along. ...

Meanwhile, though, the counties can best help by suggesting ways the state can assist, by demonstrating some more patience and by keeping in harness — at least until the state has been allowed more time to act on the problem — any notion of hauling the state into court.
—Fort Worth Star-Telegram, July 14

A Word for the Candidate

Having Lloyd Bentsen as Michael Dukakis' choice as running mate is already paying dividends for Texas. Bentsen says he has begun to educate the Massachusetts governor about oil and gas, and the necessity for a national energy policy.

He can bolster his arguments by pointing out that petroleum imports have climbed steadily this year; the country now depends on foreign oil for 41 percent of its needs. Domestic production has fallen just as quickly.

This puts the nation in peril, subject to international blackmail and with an exposed energy lifeline. If Dukakis wants to reduce the danger, and pump new life into the economy that can help reduce the deficit, he should take up the cause of encouraging domestic production while discouraging imports; an oil import fee remains the best solution.
—Corpus Christi Caller-Times, July 16

Research for Everyone

It's easy to look at massive spending for the U.S. space program, Star Wars or the superconducting supercollider and say, OK, but what's really in it for the average guy.

The answer is, a lot. The problem is, it's rarely talked about. The space program not only brought us freeze-dried foods, but breakthroughs in medicine for many diseases. Space's weightless atmosphere provides a perfect place for medical research. That's why a permanent space lab could reap many rewards.

The laser technology developed so far for Star Wars and like projects has many uses in industry as a cutting tool and in medicine as a surgical tool.

And now Dr. Paul D.W. Chu of the University of Houston, one of 20 scientists awarded the national medal of science Friday in Washington, D.C., explains that products using what has been learned in superconductivity will be with us in three years. In 10 years, they will be a regular part of life.

What will be available? Improved batteries, for one. Better smoke detectors is another. Electric switches will be improved by superconductivity in five years. But most important, by the end of the century superconductivity technology could help cut electric bills.

Now that's a use everyone can appreciate.
—El Paso Times, July 17



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

AS GOOD AS ADVERTISED
Peggy Lee had a hit song called "Is That All There Is?" I have felt that way most of my life. When I was a child there was a filling station and cafe somewhere called Bob's Oil Well. The signs proclaiming this wonder were everywhere. One man said he ran out of gas three times trying to get to Bob's Oil Well. We stopped there one day. I was so full of expectation and excitement I could hardly contain myself. When we got there it was an old oil derrick, a run down cafe, and a cage in back with a scraggly wildcat.

There are very few things in this world that live up to their advertising. We all live with enough disappointment to make a cynic out of Santa Claus. Somehow the human spirit is able to rise above the disappointments and survive. One way I survive is to think about all of the things that have been as good or better than I expected.

The Bluebonnets of Texas. I had heard of them incessantly since Lady Bird Johnson made a big deal about wild flowers. I used to say, "What's the big deal? They are just weeds growing beside the road." I would laugh at folks who

made a trip to see these wild weeds. I had a chance to see a field of bluebonnets up close and personal while a highway patrolman wrote out a speeding ticket. They are gorgeous. They have a translucence that shimmers in the light. I was almost overwhelmed. They are worth seeing, even if there is a speeding ticket involved.

The Grand Canyon. I have never forgotten the first time I looked over the rim and saw a river a mile down. I think I would become a poet if I could get there once a week.

Carlsbad Caverns. There is now way anyone could exaggerate the beauty nor the grandeur of the caverns. They are always more than expected.

While I am writing this it dawns on me the only things that live up their advertising are the things created by nature. If God does it He does it well. If we do it we somehow fall short. Maybe we need to know that, what with the Democrats having met this week and the Republicans due soo, They ain't God, so they will not live up to their billing.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Too much farm price hype

By RICHARD L. LESHNER
President, Chamber of Commerce of the United States

WASHINGTON — "The farmer," President John F. Kennedy said, "is the only man in our economy who buys everything he buys at retail, sells everything he sells wholesale, and pays the freight both ways."

Without question, farming is one of the most arduous, demanding and risky enterprises. The drought currently afflicting many sections of our country serves as a dramatic

reminder of how vulnerable farmers are even in this age of high technology and sophisticated agriculture techniques.

But while the drought is a disaster for many farmers, it is unlikely to have much impact on consumers. To begin with, stocks of grain, fruits, vegetables and livestock, while down from a year ago, are still adequate to offset even a severe shortfall in production this season. U.S. granaries hold 1.2 billion bushels of wheat and 4.1 billion bushels of corn, more than half the total of each crop normally

produced in a year. Rice stocks are even more ample.

Though crop prices have been rising for several months, they are still well below the levels of the 1970s. Keep in mind that the current rally in crop prices began at a bargain-basement level and has a long way to go before reaching historical levels. Major exceptions are soybeans and oats, whose prices are being driven up by factors other than drought.

The simple truth is that farm commodities represent an ever-declining percentage of the value of retail food products. Today, more than 70 percent of the value of a typical market basket of food is related to processing, packaging, transportation and other costs that add value to the raw crop. For example, the wheat contained in a typical loaf of bread represents only about four cents in value.

In the highly-complex modern food economy, raw crop price increases cannot be easily passed along to the consumer. Given the fierce competition for supermarket shelf space, it is likely that food processors and meat packers will absorb much of the increase in costs of raw commodities.

In 1983, when a summer drought combined with government regulations to idle nearly 80 million acres of cropland, farm prices rose to levels comparable to today. Yet food inflation that year was only 2.7 percent and 3.8 percent the following year — in both cases below the overall rate of inflation.

In sum, we can expect some modest increases in food prices this year and next, but not nearly as much as some analysts are predicting. Despite the drought, American consumers will eat better and spend only about 14 percent of their disposable incomes on food, the lowest in our history and far less than in most other countries.

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek discusses political corruption this week, but it's not what you think.

Dear editor:

Does government corrupt people or do people corrupt government?

You hear and read about all the goings-on, how huge profits are made by people in government with inside information, how high officials are investigated for some strange manipulations and then claim they've been vindicated because they haven't been indicted, etc.

It makes you ask: What can we do about it?

In this case, nothing. Absolutely nothing.

You see, you thought I was talking about Washington. Nope. I was talking about Japan.

A former prime minister of Japan and three contenders for the job, along with the ministers of Defense, Agriculture, and Education, have all been charged with making enormous profits in a Japanese stock market scandal.

Like a U.S. Congressman saying it's not against the law to be paid \$2,000 for a speech nobody listens to, the Japanese politicians point out it's not against the law to buy stock at one price and sell it at another three times higher.

And they're both right. It's not against the law. In this country, for example, Congress has never formally enacted the Ten Commandments into law. To what office did Moses ever get elected?

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Creative Insights

By GARY L. CHRISTENSEN

Gratitude for Past Blessings
"Gratitude for past blessings will sweeten the engagement of present mercies." (Western Virginia Methodist Advocate, Sutton, W. Va., April 20, 1904.)

"Hope is the angel of mercy."
—Rural Repository, Hudson, N.Y., April 16, 1836.

"Hope is the desire of things which we expect will add to our happiness. No man hopes for things which he knows to be evil — hope embraces expected good."

—G.W. Montgomery, Evangelical Magazine and Gospel Advocate, Utica, N.Y., Sept. 13, 1842.

"Gratitude is the loving recognition of past and present blessings, mingled with quiet trust for the future."

—The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass., Jan. 13, 1911.

TODAY'S INSIGHT: Gratitude does not mean to cease being thankful for the blessings of the past. Gratitude is the spiritual power by which we harvest our memories of the blessings of the past, and such a harvest ought to be a daily harvest.

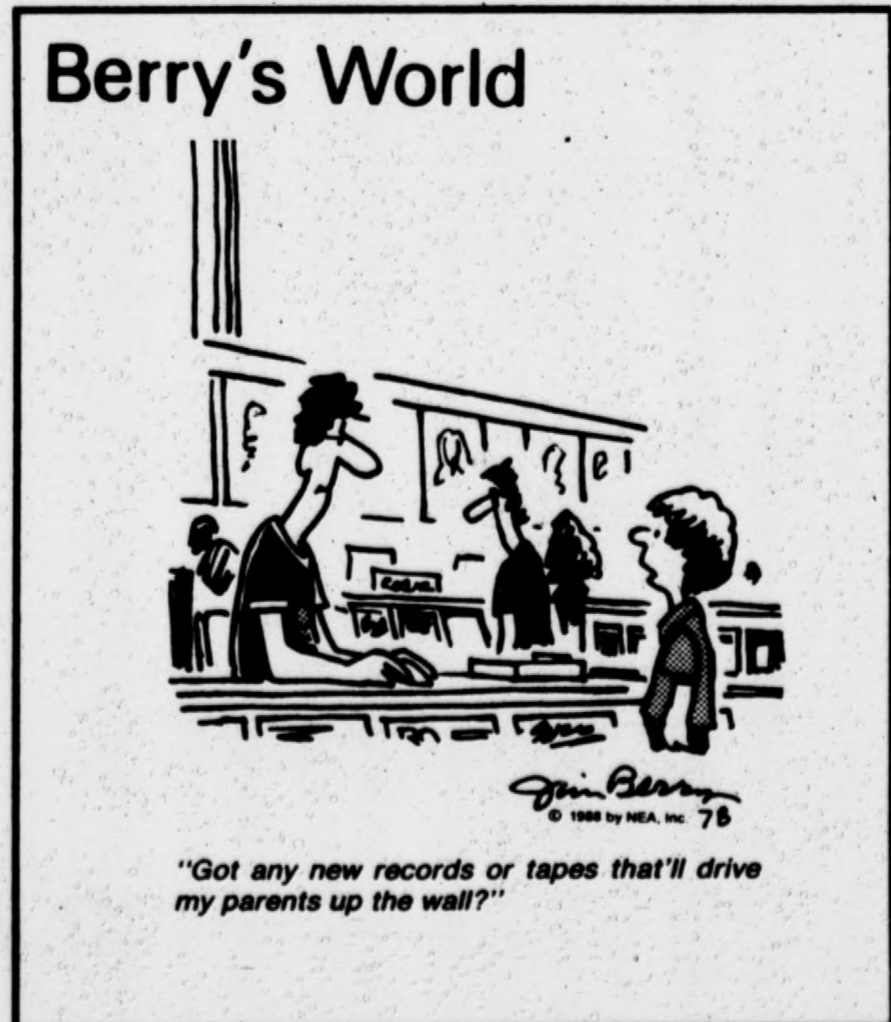
In times of discouragement, we tend to forget the Lord, and sometimes we even think that He has stopped blessing us. If we were to analyze our daily lives closely, we would find it hard to justify such an attitude, because there is so much around us that is an evidence of the hand of God.

Gratitude for the blessings of the past builds hope for future good. True hope is based completely on spiritual motives. A grateful heart, having a conviction that all good comes from God, acknowledges the hand of God when righteous hopes are fulfilled.

Gratitude puts our present hopes in perspective as we contemplate on past and present blessings. True hope is the desire for good plus the expectation that motivates us to work toward accomplishing the righteous goals we have.

Charity "rejoiceth not in iniquity." (1 Corinthians 13:6) Charity does not hope to see others suffer or fail. Hope is the beacon light that shines by the power of the love of God. He who will follow its pure light will have the power to guard himself against evil desires.

Benny C. Boling said, "Gratitude is a contagious, power-creating, possibility producing, life-giving exercise capable of making you a more beautiful, grateful, and loving person." (Eugene First Christian, Eugene, Ore., Nov. 13, 1977.) Hope for future good is a fruit of the "possibility producing" power of gratitude.





Open house scheduled

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce President Larry Malamen, left, and Garth Merrick of Merrick Petfoods survey the plant area where Beef 'N More

dog food is bagged. The public is invited to tour the facility during an open house August 4 at 1 p.m.

Merrick plans open house

Merrick Petfoods, Inc. of Hereford will host a special public open house on August 4 at 1 p.m. for its new dry dog food plant.

The plant is on the grounds of Hereford Bi-Products just east of Hereford. Merrick Petfoods has begun manufacturing the new Beef 'N More dog food, which will be available in

area stores in August. The company is also making Track Pro, a special food for greyhounds and other high performance dogs, and Beef Pro, a dog food product to be sold in feed stores.

President Garth Merrick and other plant officials will be on hand to give tours through the plant and explain its operations. Samples of the new dog food will be given to those in attendance.

Campaign rhetoric begins

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
Democrat Michael Dukakis has begun his campaign for the White House with Sen. Lloyd Bentsen in a symbolic trip to his running mate's Texas home turf and a blast at George Bush, saying the Republicans "wouldn't know a balanced budget if it hit them in the face."

Traveling together in triumphant departure from their convention city of Atlanta, the new Democratic ticket made a parting appeal to Jesse Jackson's loyalists and then flew to Texas to tout their new Boston-Austin connection and declare their intention to sweep the state that is Bush's adopted home.

"The Republicans are all confused - they don't know what to make of this ticket," Dukakis said in Houston with the Texas senator by his side.

"And they're worried, let me tell you, because they know we're not going to concede one single state of the 50 to the Republican Party this fall," he said.

The candidates left on their campaign stump with praise from Jackson, but the civil rights leader said his followers will be ready to turn up the "street heat" to make sure the nominees follow the Jackson agenda.

"You ask us trust you," Jackson said to Dukakis and Bentsen. "All that we can ask of anyone is that they not betray that trust."

Bush, campaigning in Milwaukee, praised Dukakis' acceptance speech as "very good" but harped on the differences between Dukakis and Bentsen, saying Dukakis is far more liberal on most issues than his running mate. Bush predicted the Democratic Party will be "run-

ing against itself by the time we get through."

Bush was scheduled to make campaign appearances today at a law enforcement convention in Tampa, Fla., and in Memphis, Tenn.

Dukakis and Bentsen, were traveling together in California today, continuing their three-day, cross-country campaign kickoff swing with a rally in California's San Joaquin Valley before flying to Minot, N.D., for an appearance at the state fair.

Although North Dakota has but three electoral votes, they were journeying to the drought-stricken state in part to make clear their intention to challenge Bush in all regions of the country, including the agricultural Midwest as well as the electoral giants.

The first stop out of Atlanta was McAllen in the southern tip of Texas and the Rio Grande Valley, not far from Bentsen's hometown, Mission, and later to Houston, which both Bentsen and Bush claim as homes.

The Democrats spoke before about 1,000 people in sweltering heat on the airport tarmac in McAllen, where many in the crowd sought shelter under umbrellas and some in the heavily Hispanic audience waved red and black flags of the United Farmworkers union.

Bentsen called it fitting that the first stop was his home region, and Dukakis displayed his fluent Spanish to appeal to the crowd while reminding them that both he and Bentsen have immigrant roots.

"And now we are the nominees - the son of immigrants and the grandson of immigrants," he told them. "That's America, my friends."

At a news conference, Dukakis responded to criticism from Bush, his Republican opponent.

"If the vice president wants to spend all his time talking about labels, I guess he can do so. But we know who balances budgets and who doesn't," the Massachusetts governor said.

In Houston, Dukakis stood with Bentsen, their arms upraised at a rally surrounded by the city's skyscrapers and before a large crowd that numbered 3,000 or more. Hundreds more lined the street for a block as they left.

"I've brought a friend home from Massachusetts," Bentsen said, drawing cheers from his home-state crowd. House Speaker Jim Wright, of Fort Worth, appeared with them.

Earlier in Atlanta, Dukakis had asked Jackson delegates for support in a joint appearance where Jackson had declared his support for Dukakis and said he should be president.



Eat like a bird? Not likely. Birds eat at least half their own weight in food every day.

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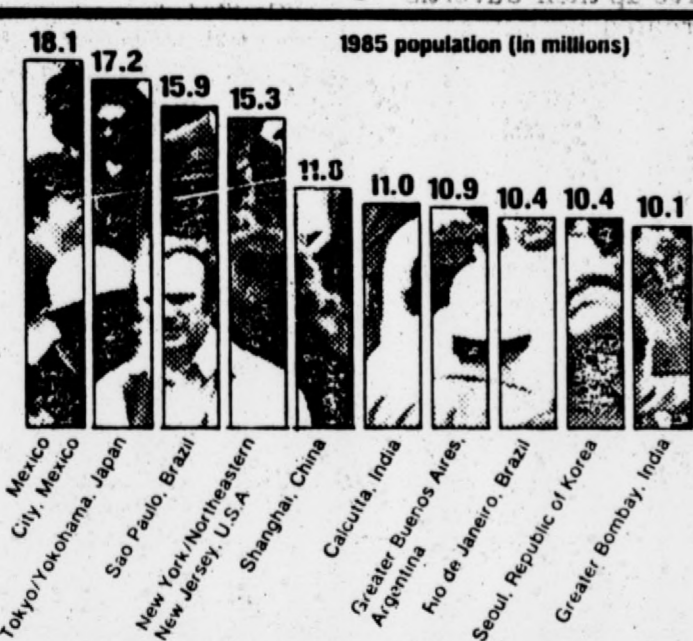
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Health News...

Try More Than 'Relief' For Your Next Headache

BY DR. GERALD GLASSCOCK

Doctor of Chiropractic

Of all the so-called triumphs of the pharmaceutical industry, the 'headache remedy' is the most dangerous to life and health.

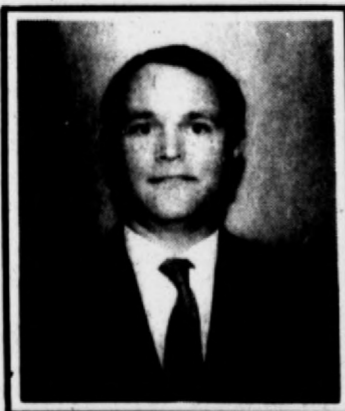
I don't want to convey the image that headache pills are poisons and are in themselves dangerous to life. However, the less toxic and the more apparently effective remedy is dangerous because it suppresses a symptom, while the trouble caused by the symptom may continue to progress.

Pain, particularly headache pain, is the alarm bell which nature employs to signal 'Fire'. Ringing the 'fire' alarm never put out the fire.

There are headaches that seem to have a simple cause. The 'morning-after' type, for instance. And it usually passes as soon as its cause - a clogged digestive tract - has been cleared.

Other headaches, particularly the chronic or recurring type, will send the careful, intelligent person straight to the Doctor.

The causes of headaches are many. They include digestive, eliminative, kidney and heart troubles, eye strain, infected tonsils, nerve pressure from spinal conditions, and sometimes brain trouble itself.



Dr. Gerald Glasscock

However, in no condition will a headache be eliminated until the cause has been determined and corrected.

Whatever the cause, the headache symptom should be accepted as a natural bodily warning to seek proper diagnosis and treatment of the problem.

Many individuals seek Chiropractic care both for relief of the headache symptom and for the correction of the underlying cause.

(Note: Dr. Glasscock maintains Chiropractic offices at 1300 W. Park Ave., Hereford, Texas. Telephone (806)364-3277.)

HAVE YOU HERD



ABOUT THE NEW COUNTRY OPRY!

The heritage of country music will live on in Hereford, thanks to The Walkers. Karen, Elaine and Jeannine have been singing at Oprys all over the South for years, and they finally decided to bring the Nashville format home to Hereford.

The Country Opry building on west highway 60 was donated by the ladies' dad, C. W. Walker. "We do this because we love it. I think it must have been inherited because Daddy had the music in him," said Karen Fangman, the oldest Walker sister. "Daddy was a backup for people like Hank Williams and Bob Wills."

The Country Opry will be free to the public and entertainers from all parts of the country will perform the fourth Saturday of every month from 7 pm to midnight.

We welcome the Country Opry and invite you to support the rich heritage of country music.

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Sports

Entries accepted for run

Entries are now being accepted for the annual Greg Black Memorial 10-K Run, 2-Mile Fun Run and 2-Mile Walk on August 13 in Hereford.

Sponsored by the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA and Taco Villa, all races will begin at 8 a.m. at the YMCA at 500 E. Fifteenth. Entry fee in advance is \$8 per person. Entry fee on race day is \$10. All entrants will receive a T-shirt.

Divisions in the 10-K for both men and women will be for ages 13-under, 14-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50-over. The two-mile events are "open" events for both men and women. There will also be a wheelchair division.

Entries may be completed at the YMCA.

HMGA to meet

The Hereford Men's Golf Association will meet Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Hereford Country Club.

All members and others interested are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Ag league will begin

Hereford's Agriculture Softball League begins its third year Sunday at the VFW Field, with games continuing for the next three Sunday afternoons.

The non-profit organization was started in an effort to "provide recreation for and recognize the existence of migrating farmworkers in Hereford," according to Joe Soliz Jr., chairman of the league's board of directors.

Since the closedown of the local DeBruyn vegetable shed and a depressed economy, Soliz announced that the organization is allowing local year-round agricultural or related ag industries to participate. Eligibility was formerly limited to migrant workers only.

Teams signed up for the league include Barrett-Fisher Co., Holly Sugar, M.W. Carrott, and DeBruyn Co. of Anton. Soliz said the league "welcomes all players and invites the community to attend the games." Mayor Wes Fisher will be an honorary guest this Sunday, he added.

Board members include Soliz, Ramiro Ramos, president; Rey Salazar, vice president; Oscar Rivera, secretary; Raul Saldana, treasurer; Robert Casarez, sergeant-at-arms; and Mando Torres, chief umpire.

Penn is 'retired'

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Doctors for the Dallas Cowboys declared the football career of linebacker Jesse Penn over because of a "degenerative" spinal condition that could result in a crippling injury if he continues to play.

"It comes as a shock," Penn said Friday after he was informed of the prognosis. "I'm numb. I don't feel anything. I never suspected it would come to this. I didn't know about any (degenerative) buildup. It didn't give me that much of a problem last year."

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Knepper knocks off Phillies, 5-3

HOUSTON (AP) — In his 12th big-league year, Houston all-star lefthander Bob Knepper can finally dream of a 20-win season.

Knepper, 10-3, won a 5-3 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies on Friday night with a big boost from Glenn Davis' three-run homer in the Astros' four-run third inning.

The Astros' now have won five-straight games and 10 of the last 12.

This kind of trend gives Knepper encouragement.

"The way we've been playing, if I can continue to pitch well, I've got a

spot at 20 wins," he said. "But 20 games will not be the yardstick for my season."

Knepper had a season-high eight strikeouts in only six innings, and Danny Darwin registered his third save by finishing the last three innings.

"Getting strikeouts is always exciting for a low strikeout pitcher," Knepper said. "This was the best stuff I've had, I had a good slider and sinker, and I was throwing hard for me."

Knepper was certainly the beneficiary of the Astros' recent power surge.

Davis' 22nd homer marked the 10th-straight game that a Houston player has hit a homerun, which is an Astros record.

"Glenn's been swinging great, even when we were in our bad spell," Houston manager Hal Lanier said. "The long balls helped us because, we've been able to have big innings."

Davis increased his league-leading RBI total to 74 and his performance was needed to offset Phillie rookie

first baseman Ricky Jordan's three-run shot in the sixth inning.

It was Jordan's second three-run homer off Knepper. He also connected on July 17 in his first major league plate appearance, becoming the 31st in National League history to homer in his first major league at bat.

"I just tried to think about what he had thrown before," Jordan said. "He threw a curve ball down that I could handle, and I wasn't nervous

like I was before."

Knepper defended himself, citing fatigue as the reason for his sixth-inning problems.

"When I got tired, I tired quickly," Knepper said. "We had five runs, and I could afford a couple of mistakes."

According to Lanier though, Knepper didn't need to find fault with himself. "That was the only bad inning he had, and overall it was a good night for us," Lanier said.

Brewers rally for 2-1 victory

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Manager Tom Trebelhorn says his Milwaukee Brewers got three key hits in the final inning from three guys who have been struggling.

Dale Sveum tripled home the tying run and scored on B.J. Surhoff's single in the ninth inning Friday night as the Brewers defeated the Texas Rangers 2-1.

Billy Jo Robidoux opened the ninth with a single to chase Jeff Russell

and bring on Mitch Williams. Russell had held the Brewers to three singles before Robidoux's hit in the ninth.

Williams readily took the blame for the loss.

"I have no idea what I was doing," Williams said. "I tried to get the ball away on Sveum and I ended up throwing it right over the plate. I didn't have any feel for throwing the ball to a spot. I had no fastball."

"I was surprised the ball Sveum

hit stayed in the park, and then I almost got our left fielder killed."

Sveum hit the first pitch off the top of the left-field wall. Left fielder Pete Incaviglia knocked himself out trying to catch the ball and left the game.

"I don't know what I hit," Incaviglia said. "I just blanked out. I seem to be fine. I feel fine. My ribs don't hurt or anything. I've got a bad headache."

Surhoff's fly ball over drawn-in center fielder Oddibe McDowell was the game-winner.

"This is the first big hit for me in a long time," Surhoff said. "I told myself just to stay in there and try to hit the ball hard. I was looking for a fastball all the way because his game is a power game."

Texas manager Bobby Valentine had no regrets about replacing Russell with Williams.

"I was very confident in Mitch getting out of the inning, but I didn't want him pitching to Robidoux. He was the only guy whose been hitting him (Williams) on that team."

Chuck Crim, 3-4, who relieved Chris Bosio, pitched the ninth inning and got the victory. Williams fell to 1-3.

Ruben Sierra drove in the game's first run with a sacrifice fly in the first inning.

Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W...	L...	Pct...	GB	
Detroit	55	38	.591	—
New York	54	39	.581	1
Boston	52	42	.553	3 1/2
Milwaukee	51	45	.531	5 1/2
Cleveland	48	49	.495	9
Toronto	47	50	.485	10
Baltimore	39	65	.316	26

West Division				
W...	L...	Pct...	GB	
Oakland	59	38	.608	—
Minnesota	52	42	.553	5 1/2
Kansas City	48	48	.500	10 1/2
California	46	49	.484	12
Chicago	43	52	.453	15
Texas	42	52	.447	15 1/2
Seattle	39	57	.406	19 1/2

Friday's Games
 Boston 4, Chicago 3
 Minnesota 6, Baltimore 1
 New York 9, Kansas City 8
 Milwaukee 2, Texas 1
 Seattle 10, Toronto 9, 10 innings
 California 7, Cleveland 4
 Oakland 4, Detroit 1

Saturday's Games
 Chicago (LaPoint 7-10) at Boston (Curry 0-1)
 Detroit (Tanana 11-5) at Oakland (Burns 2-0)
 New York (Guldry 1-1) at Kansas City (Banister 8-8), (n)
 Baltimore (Peraza 2-4) at Minnesota (Blyleven 7-9), (n)
 Texas (Witt 1-6) at Milwaukee (Birkbeck 4-5), (n)
 Cleveland (Bailes 7-9) at California (Finley 5-9), (n)
 Toronto (Musseiman 1-0) at Seattle (Trout 4-5), (n)

Sunday's Games
 Chicago at Boston
 Baltimore at Minnesota
 New York at Kansas City
 Texas at Milwaukee
 Cleveland at California
 Detroit at Oakland
 Toronto at Seattle

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
W...	L...	Pct...	GB	
New York	58	37	.611	—
Pittsburgh	56	39	.589	2
Montreal	48	47	.506	10
Chicago	47	48	.495	11
St. Louis	43	52	.453	15
Philadelphia	41	54	.432	17

West Division				
W...	L...	Pct...	GB	
Los Angeles	55	39	.585	—
Houston	51	45	.531	5
San Francisco	48	46	.511	7
Cincinnati	47	48	.495	8 1/2
San Diego	44	53	.454	12 1/2
Atlanta	32	62	.340	23

Friday's Games
 Chicago 5, San Diego 4, 11 innings
 New York 6, Atlanta 1, 1st game
 New York 5, Atlanta 1, 2nd game
 Cincinnati 4, Montreal 1
 Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 2
 Houston 5, Philadelphia 3
 St. Louis 4, San Francisco 2, 11 innings

Saturday's Games
 Atlanta (Smoltz 9-0) at New York (Ojeda 7-7)
 Montreal (Smith 6-4) at Cincinnati (Rijo 11-4)
 San Francisco (Hammaker 4-3) at St. Louis (Forsch 4-3)
 San Diego (Jones 6-8) at Chicago (Schiraldi 4-8)
 Los Angeles (Leary 9-6) at Pittsburgh (Smiley 9-5), (n)
 Philadelphia (Rawley 5-11) at Houston (Andujar 1-4), (n)

Sunday's Games
 Atlanta at New York
 Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
 Montreal at Cincinnati
 San Francisco at St. Louis
 San Diego at Chicago
 Philadelphia at Houston



Tournament underway

Cory Newton hustles from first to second during a scrimmage for the Deaf Smith County Kids Inc. 13-Year-Old Babe Ruth All-Stars as they prepared for the West Texas State Tournament. The tournament began Saturday in Denver City.

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Angell continues tradition of great writers

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball has been a part of American literature for more than 100 years.

From Ernest Thayer's "Casey at the Bat," to James Thurber's "You Could Look It Up," the sport has been celebrated by a wide range of writers. Roger Angell is continuing that tradition.

"Season Ticket" (Houghton Mifflin Co., \$18.95) is the fourth book the New Yorker fiction editor has written about baseball. Although he writes about drugs and strikes, temperamental owners and million-dollar salaries, Angell believes the real story is still on the playing field.

"This insatiable thirst by the fans for

what someone is really like is OK," Angell said, "but I think they sort of miss the point for why they're there in the first place."

Angell has been writing about baseball since 1962. Each year, he visits the spring training camps in Florida and Arizona, travels to ballparks around the country during the regular season and attends as many post-season games as possible.

"The past few years I've been asking how they catch, how they pitch," he said in an interview. "The players, once they know you're interested in what they're doing, you can't shut them up."

"Season Ticket" compiles articles starting with the 1983 season through the sum-

mer of 1987, in which Angell describes a visit to baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. Whether writing about the 1986 World Series or discussing the intricacies of how catchers field their position, Angell is continually surprised at how much there is to learn about baseball.

"I'm just beginning to understand. We all go through this. It's very easy for fans to think that they know the game," he said. "Listen to (New York Mets announcer) Tim McCarver. This is a guy who's been playing the game all his life and every time I listen I learn something new."

Angell was born in 1920. His mother, Katherine, was an editor at the New Yorker

for many years. His stepfather was E.B. White. "He (White) suffered writing but made it look easy," Angell said. "He taught me how difficult it is to write."

Although he admires the spare, clean prose that was White's trademark, Angell changes his style when writing about baseball.

"I think that I've developed a habit of rather long sentences with parentheses which I don't use in other writing," he said. "You use run-on sentences like the flavor of the run-on feeling in the ballgame."

Angell believes the pace of a baseball game makes it easier to write about. "Baseball is linear. One thing happens, then

something else happens," he said. "You can take notes. You can go back and recreate a game and you can almost always explain why something happened."

"You can't do that with basketball or hockey — they move too fast."

As someone who became a fan when Babe Ruth was in his prime, Angell has seen many changes: night games, artificial surface, the designated hitter. He has lost none of his enthusiasm.

"The game itself has hardly changed at all in our lifetime. The leagues are bigger, the players are better paid but it has the same feel. It's a real part of summer."

THE FREEMAN FILE

Walker wants a Cowboys winner

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Doctors say he has only 1.5 per cent body fat but Herschel Walker doesn't look like he has any.

Chiseled from flint is what the 6-foot-2, 225-pound Walker looks like. Muscular and fast, he appears indestructible.

Indestructible he must be if the Dallas Cowboys are to appear in the NFL playoffs for the first time in three seasons.

Walker says he does 3,500 sit-ups and 1,500 pushups daily. Make it 4,000 and 2,000, Herschel, you have a big load coming.

With Tony Dorsett now a Denver Bronco, Walker will be expected to carry the ball 25 to 30 times per game with the aid of an offensive line that is large, young and inexperienced.

"If Herschel gets through this season without getting hurt then he REALLY is Superman," said a member of the Cowboys' organization.

"Did Coach (Tom) Landry really say he wanted me to carry the ball 25 times a game?" Walker asked. "He didn't tell me that but that would be fine with me."

What Landry said was: "We're counting on Herschel to play the dominant role because he has that kind of ability. We are building for the future with Herschel as the foundation."

Landry figures Walker could get 1,500 yards rush and 1,000 yards receiving this year.

Walker said he's ready to carry the Cowboys back to the top of the NFL standings and he has a special feeling about the upcoming year.

"Last season was a big disappointment for me and the team," Walker says. "But I think we can surprise some people like we did in my first year at Georgia. People didn't think much of us then we went out and won the national title. This situation sort of reminds me of that."

Walker is the talk of the camp now that Dorsett is gone.

"Did you see Herschel on the Oprah Winfrey show?"

"Did you see Herschel make that diving catch?"

"Did you see Herschel talking with Magic Johnson?"

The camp is Herschel's except that he didn't bring his dog "Al Capone" to camp because he didn't think Landry would like it.

Other than that Walker can do no wrong.

As club president Tex Schramm put it: "Herschel is our man. There are no ifs or questions about it."

Schramm says with Dorsett gone Walker can be himself.

"Walker was on his tip-toes because he and Tony were friends," Schramm says. "The tension is gone. Herschel can be Herschel without any distractions."

Even during the lunch hour Walker is active. He can't sit still. On one particular day at noon he was showing a Cowboys' secretary how to use Tai-Kwan-Do to break a mugger's hold.

"You do it like this, now try it on me," said Walker, twisting her wrist.

Walker seemed pleased that she eventually was able to use the technique to break the hold despite his tremendous strength.

"That's great, just great," Walker says.

Of course, Walker sees himself as Mike Tyson's equal in the boxing ring but says "he knows I want to fight him but we just laugh about it. I just like competition and doing different things."

In the offseason, Walker won the Superstars' competition and also performed for the Fort Worth Ballet.

On the field, Walker has been flawless except for a halfback pass he tried at the end of a practice which fluttered to the ground like a wounded duck.

The players began to chant "Quack, quack, quack."

Nobody's perfect but in the Cowboys' case Walker had better be if the Cowboys have playoff possibilities.

"If you dream big you have a lot of work in store," Walker says.

"If you dream small you don't have to do anything. I want to win. I've been with a winner all my life."

French Impressionist Paul Cezanne was such a slow worker that he was forced to use wax fruit in his still-life paintings since real fruit would often rot before he was finished.

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Garza in THSCA spotlight

HOUSTON (AP) — Willie Mack Garza, who reads poetry and plays the baritone saxophone, has ambitions beyond this week's Texas High School Coaches' Association All-Star football game.

He plans to play pro football and jazz.

Garza expects to learn both skills beginning this fall at the University of Texas, where he could become a freshman starter at cornerback. Garza led the Refugio Bobcats to the state football playoffs four straight years and finished his schoolboy career with 99 touchdowns and 594 points, including a Class 2A record 336 points in one season.

The Bobcats didn't lose a home game during Garza's career.

He also earned four letters in band, playing the saxophone, and reached the regional round in state poetry reading competition.

He could even become a poet.

"I like (the) serious kind of poetry, something that has a lot of

meaning," Garza said. "I like reading poetry that corresponds to life, that describes things that happen in life."

A poem of Garza's schoolboy career would have to be a long one.

Garza added four letters in track and basketball, placing third in the state Class 3A long jump as a sophomore and winning the 2A long jump as a junior.

His baseball career ended after his freshman year only because the school stopped playing the sport. Still, Garza was the district's most valuable player.

"I played tennis in the district meet one year just to help out the team," Garza said.

Despite his offensive exploits in high school, Garza realizes his future is in the defensive secondary and he'll make the move in the All-Star game.

"That's my position if I want to continue playing," Garza said. "They've said I have a good chance of starting at Texas. They don't have

a lot of returning players at that position."

Refugio Coach Bobby Kelly has no doubts that Garza is tough enough to play defense.

"Mack is the most complete football player I've ever been around," Kelly said. "He's the best blocker we ever had at running back."

Kelly captured one memorable block on film where Garza was filling a hole for a pulling guard and facing a 250 pound tackle.

"Mack hit him under the shoulder pads and the kid was 10 yards off the line of scrimmage and Mack still had him going backward when the film stopped," Kelly said.

Garza was 5-8, 165 at the time.

The Coaching School's All-Star basketball game will be played Monday night in Hofheinz Pavilion on the University of Houston campus.

CINEMAX SESSIONS



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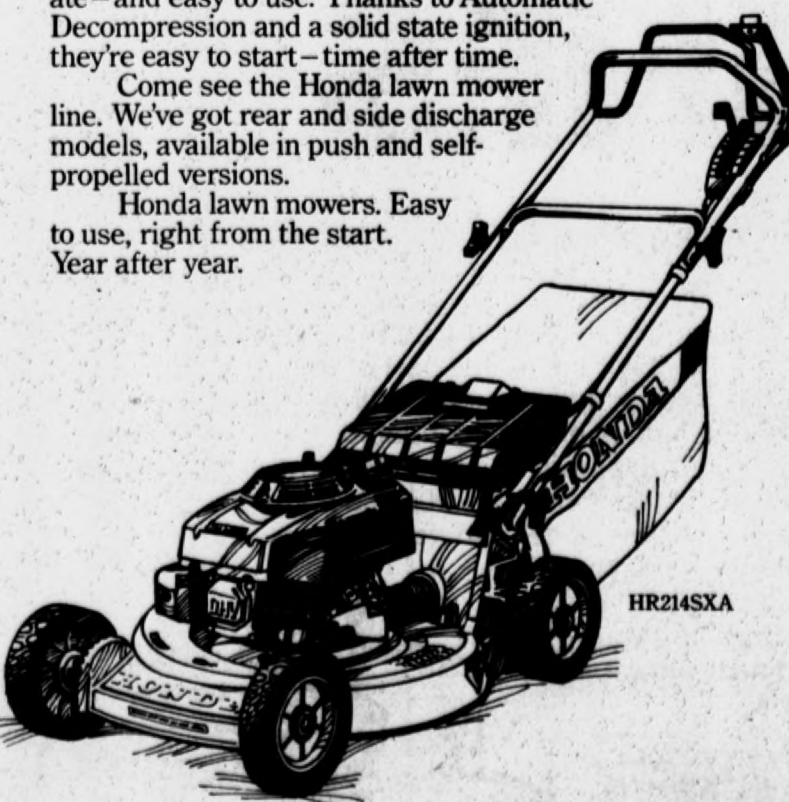
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Middleton Savings Bank, Middleton, N.Y.	13.75%	\$15
Empire of America Federal Savings Bank, Buffalo	13.75%	\$18
Republic National Bank, Miami	14.00% V	\$22
Manufacturers Bank-Wilmington, Newark, Del.	14.20% V	0
First National Bank, Cincinnati	14.50%	\$20
San Francisco Federal Savings & Loan, San Francisco	14.50% V	\$21
First Atlanta Bank, New Castle, Del.	14.88%	\$24
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Farm and Ranch



Representation appreciation

Troy Don Sublett, left, of Hereford, was presented a resolution of appreciation by A. Wayne Wyatt, executive director of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, at a Thursday luncheon at

the Hereford Country Club. Sublett was recognized for his representation of the HPUWCD on the Waste Deposit Impact Committee and on the Economic Development Strategy Council.

Soybean excitement won't go away soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent thundershowers have helped cool off the superheated soybean market somewhat, but Agriculture Department analysts figure there will be enough excitement to go around for a while anyway.

Some futures contracts on the Chicago Board of Trade soared to around \$11 per bushel earlier this month as heat and drought continued to fry 1988 harvest prospects. Rains have since dampened things a bit, with prices around \$8.50 or so per bushel on Thursday.

The department's Economic Research Service says the soybean market simply "has been up to its old tricks — volatility, excitement and surprise." Historically, soybean trading has kept everyone on their toes.

"In recent years, however, the market has been relatively subdued," says a report in a forthcoming issue of *Farmline* magazine. "In fact, U.S. growers have struggled through a disappointing period of increased foreign competition, cutbacks in domestic production and lower prices."

But this year, even before the impact of the drought became obvious, there were big tremors in the soybean market when it appeared demand might outstrip or come close to eating up the U.S. stockpile of old-crop beans.

"This has been a good year for exports of U.S. oilseeds, despite record world oilseed production and a significant increase in South American soybean production," the report said.

Soybean exports, projected at 785 million bushels in 1987-88, are the highest in five years. Coupled with domestic use, that was expected to trim U.S. soybean inventories to around 290 million bushels by the time the new marketing year begins

on Sept. 1, down from 436 million bushels a year ago.

New projections for 1988-89 showed a further shrinkage in soybean reserves to less than 150 million bushels by Sept. 1, 1989.

Domestic demand for soybean meal and sales of soybean oil also have been heavy.

"In this country, soybean use has risen for three straight years and production has declined the last two years," the report said. "World inventories have been falling for several years."

The United States is still the world leader in the production and exporting of soybeans, although some of that edge has been lost in recent years.

A peak was reached in 1979, when American farmers produced 2.26 billion bushels of soybeans. Output averaged 1.93 billion bushels during the 1980s.

Meanwhile, world production of soybeans increased fivefold in the last 30 years, the report said. Brazil and Argentina have rapidly expanded since 1970. Between 1980 and 1987, total South American acreage increased nearly 40 percent to 38.4 million acres, and production rose 46 percent to 1.04 billion bushels.

Consequently, the U.S. share of world soybean production dropped to

56 percent by the mid-1980s from 74 percent in the late 1960s.

"The U.S. domination of the world soybean market has eroded because of South American competition, more foreign production of tree oils (such as palm oil) and greater oilseed production in Europe," the report said.

Until this year, the report said, the 1980s "had not been an outstanding decade" for U.S. soybeans, and the outlook is uncertain.

The report added: "World demand for protein meals and vegetable oils is not increasing fast enough to accommodate more growth in South American production without further displacing production from the United States."

FINANCIAL PLANNING
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The key to financial planning is making your money work for you, says Dave Pickett, a financial consultant to Aetna Life Insurance & Annuity Co.

Pickett says you need some liquid assets, but leaving too much money in non-interest bearing checking accounts or in low-interest vehicles such as passbook accounts and savings bonds are common mistakes.

He says you should consider your age, income, tax bracket, financial responsibilities and temperament when building an investment portfolio.

Beef industry responding

COLLEGE STATION — The American consumer has spoken and the beef industry has responded by putting 1.2 million pounds less fat in the meat case each day.

"The beef industry has gotten out of the business of producing and selling fat," said Dr. Russell Cross, a meat scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, in an address to the National Beef Industry Conference held July 7-8 at Texas A&M University.

As a result of a 1983 national meat market basket survey showing consumer preferences for lean meat, packers and retailers started trimming beef from 1/2 inch to 1/4 inch external fat. Cross said the 1987 market basket study shows the average outside fat is now 1/8 inch and 42 percent of beef cuts had no measurable external fat.

"When consumers walk into a store they have taste on their minds. If they walk out without buying beef, they have waste on their minds," he said.

The researcher said retailers are unlikely to stop at 1/8 inch trim, knowing that consumers don't want plate waste. This should result in even more boneless cuts with seam fat and all external fat removed.

Dr. Dan Hale, a TAES meat specialist, told conference participants that the public attention focused on lean beef has created some misconceptions among consumers.

"Many shoppers believe that in order to get lean cuts you have to buy a particular branded product or look on the package label for the word 'lean,'" he said.

"Actually, the lean from all

beef animals could fit into the USDA-defined lean category," said Hale. "What counts is what is actually eaten by the consumer."

By cutting off all visible fat, consumer can have lean beef, regardless of the label or how it's trimmed in the supermarket, he said. Hale added that cuts from the loin, round or flank are the leanest cuts because they are whole muscle cuts and it's easiest to remove the external and seam fat.

These cuts include the eye of round, top round, bottom round, sirloin tip, sirloin, porterhouse, T-bone, strip tenderloin and flank steak.


Retail cuts from the chuck, rib and brisket often contain seam fat, which is more difficult to

remove and still maintain the appearance of the cut, Hale said.

"The fat found inside the lean meat, called marbling, is important for taste appeal. For acceptable taste, a minimum of 3 percent fat inside the meat is required," said Hale.

"From a nutritional standpoint, the national health organizations recommend that beef should not have more than 7.5 percent fat inside the meat. The majority of beef lean found in the grocery store falls into this range of between 3-7.5 percent fat.





"When retailers trim beef of extra fat, as the market basket studies show they are doing, they're helping to make lean meat a more convenient product for consumer."




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Down on the FARM

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Keep an eye up for power lines. Watch up, for safety's sake.



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On Nov. 1, 1952, the United States exploded the first hydrogen bomb in a test in the Marshall Islands.

Michelangelo's paintings on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel were first exhibited to the public in 1512.

agrifacts

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We had a request to republish an article we ran a couple of years ago called "A Farmer's Prayer" we agreed it would be appropriate even though the figures may be a little off due to inflation. "Dear God, give us the patience and wisdom to understand why a pound of steak at \$1.89 is high, but a 3-ounce cocktail at \$1.50 is okay. And, Lord, help me to understand why \$3.99 for a movie is not bad, but \$3.50 for a bushel of wheat that makes fifty loaves of bread is unreasonable; a 50-cent Coke at a ballgame is okay, but a 30-cent glass of milk is inflationary. Cotton is too high at 60-cents a pound, but a \$20 shirt is a bargain. Corn is too steep at 3-cents worth in a box of flakes, but the flakes are sold for 30-cents a serving. Thank you, God, for your past guidance. I hope you can help me make some sense out of this and please, God, send rain."

Aerial Spraying
364-1471

Drought takes vegetable toll

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm people not only keep getting fewer in numbers each year, they are older, include more males than females and are more likely to live in the Midwest than they once were, says a new government study.

As for their fading numbers, it's an old story that was repeated again last year when an estimated 240,000 people left the land, dropping the nation's farm population to the lowest level since before the Civil War.

Officials said an average of 4,986,000 people — one out of every 49 Americans — lived on farms in 1987, representing 2 percent of the U.S. population of 243.4 million.

That compared with 5,226,000 farm residents in 1986, which was 2.2 percent of the national population of 241.1 million.

The figures were derived from an annual survey by the Census Bureau that was released jointly on Tuesday with the Agriculture Department. A preliminary report was issued on Feb. 8.

Although the 1987 farm population estimate was down by 240,000 people, the report said that represented "no statistically significant change" from 1986. The one-year decline

would have had to have been at least 275,000 for it to be statistically significant, the report said.

From 1961 through 1987, the farm population declined an average of 2.5 percent annually, the report said. In the previous decade, the annual decline averaged 2.9 percent.

The report said the 1920 census is regarded as the beginning of the government's official nose count of the farm population, although estimates go back much earlier.

In one table, for example, figures on the number of Americans in "farm occupations" go back to 1820, when farm people were reported at less than 2.1 million, making up about 72 percent of the U.S. work force of 2.9 million.

By 1850, there were 4.9 million farm people, representing about 64 percent of the nation's 7.7 million workers.

The farm population in 1920, when the official census data began, was nearly 32 million, or 30.2 percent of the U.S. population of 105.7 million, the report showed.

According to USDA estimates going back to 1910, however, the farm population peaked at 32.5 million people in 1916 during World War I,

making up 32 percent of the population of 101.6 million.

Despite a general downward trend since World War I, the farm population has had a few short-lived surges, including one during the Great Depression when it grew to 31.2 million in 1933, comprising 24.9 percent of the U.S. population of 125.4 million that year.

Another slight bulge appeared in 1963 as thousands shifted from city living to the countryside, raising the farm population to more than 7 million from 6.88 million in 1962.

Some other observations included in the 1987 farm population report:

—Half of the total farm population lives in the Midwest. The South has 29 percent; the West, 15 percent; and the Northeast, 6 percent. Officials said reliable state and local farm population figures were not available.

At midcentury, about a third of all farm people lived in the Midwest, while slightly more than half were in the South. A rapid decline of the South's farm population, rather than any growth in the Midwest, led to the shift.

—As compared with the non-farm population, the farm population has a higher proportion of whites, 97 per-

cent. Blacks are 2.5 percent of the farm population and "other" races, 0.6 percent. Those are approximate figures. Hispanics, who may be of any race, made up 2.7 percent of the farm population, the report said.

Comparatively, the U.S. non-farm population last year was 84.4 percent white, 12.3 percent black, and 3.3 percent other races, the Census Bureau said. Hispanics comprised 8.1 percent.

—The median age of farm residents was 37.6 years in 1987, which "is significantly higher" than the non-farm median of 32 years. The median age is that from which half of the people are older and half are younger.

"In the 1920 census, when data on the farm population were first collected, their median age was 20.7 years, lower than the medians for the rural total and the urban population," the report said.

—Last year, there were 109 males per 100 females living on farms, compared with just 93 males per 100 females in the non-farm population. In 1920, the farm ratio was the same, while the non-farm ratio was 102 males per 100 females.

Farmers: fewer and older

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commercial vegetable farmers have boosted acreages from a year ago, but heat and drought are taking a toll of some of the crop yields, including peas grown for freezing and canning, says an Agriculture Department report.

Consumer food prices overall are expected to rise 3 percent to 5 percent this year, with about 1 percentage point of the increase attributed

Old way comes back for peanuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sometimes old research, like yesteryear's fashions, makes a comeback, or at least is done up in new packages, says the Agriculture Department.

Back in the 1960s, USDA peanut researcher Joseph Pominski and others developed and patented a chemical-free process that removes about half the fat from raw peanuts, which then can be roasted and eaten as a snack food with about a third fewer calories than regular peanuts.

The department's Agricultural Research Service said Monday that the patent expired in 1983, but renewed health interest "has helped bring new interest to the research."

A major food company, Heinz USA, began selling partially defatted roasted peanuts made with a commercial process based on the technology developed by Pominski and colleagues at the agency's Southern Regional Research Center in New Orleans.

Pominski, a chemical engineer, and his fellow workers used a press to squeeze out about half the oil from raw peanuts. After that, the raw peanuts are soaked in hot water and then roasted for five minutes.

"Regular roasted peanuts will crumble if you squeeze them, but raw peanuts that are squeezed and then roasted don't. They regain their shape," says Pominski. "We like to say that raw peanuts have a memory."

The agency said the lower-fat peanuts are sold by Heinz USA under the "Weight Watchers" label.

to the drought. In 1989, USDA officials say, the current drought losses may force up food prices an additional 2 percentage points, perhaps making a total increase of around 6 percent.

Prospective acreage for seven fresh market vegetables was estimated at 272,100 acres, down fractionally from 272,790 a year ago, the report said Monday. Carrots and sweet corn declined, while other crops increased. Those included broccoli, cauliflower, celery, lettuce and tomatoes.

The total for five major vegetables for processing was 1.35 million acres under contract to processors, a 2 percent increase from 1987. Increases were reported for snap beans, cucumbers for pickles and tomatoes, but there are fewer acres of sweet corn and green peas.

Drought and heat have stressed a number of the crops that have not been irrigated, the report said.

For example, in the category of sweet corn for fresh market sale, the

report said that drought and heat have hurt the crop in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan. In California, however, sweet corn "has made good progress" after being "slowed somewhat by unseasonably cool weather."

In New Jersey, the tomato crop declined due to drought, and "yields will be affected severely if the dry weather continues."

Looking at processing vegetables — the canned and frozen kind that consumer will see at stores next winter — the report said hot, dry weather has hurt yields of cucumbers used for making pickles and "there is increased interest this year in fall planted cucumbers" for processing.

"Production of green peas for processing is down 32 percent from last year, based on reports from processors," the report said. "Hot, dry weather has reduced the crop expectation to 299,000 tons, compared with 437,000 tons last year and nearly 415,000 tons the year before."

Drought in the northcentral states has cut the pea crop drastically, the report said.

"Minnesota yields dropped 45 percent as heat during bloom and filling devastated the crop," the report said. "Wisconsin processors report yields at half last year's level. Atlantic Coast states held good moisture supplies during the spring and are harvesting generally better (pea) crops than last year."

The government's Interagency Drought Policy Committee said last week in a report to President Reagan that "fruits and vegetables and many other crops will be largely unaffected, even though production may be down in some areas such as the Lake states."

It added: "These crops are produced over wide areas in the United States and are often irrigated. The sugar beet crop is expected to be down modestly while supplies of sweet corn, green beans, carrots, beets and tart cherries will also be smaller."

FIRST THE SEED

Without a doubt, the one thing that determines the outcome of any crop is the seed that you put into the ground. Good seed produces a good crop - bad seed fails you.

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TRITICALE ; for known grazing or graze-out acreage - triticale showed less damage from insects & disease than wheat in 1988.

OATS ; Chilocco oats produce excellent grain and abundant forage for grazing.

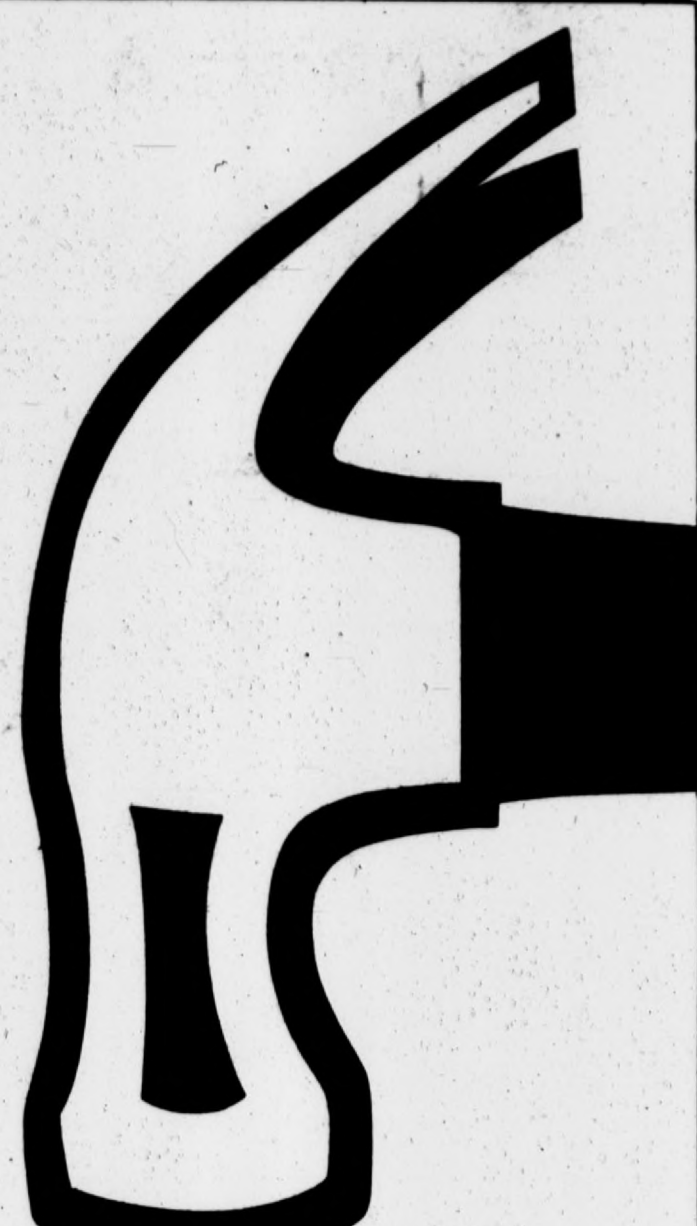
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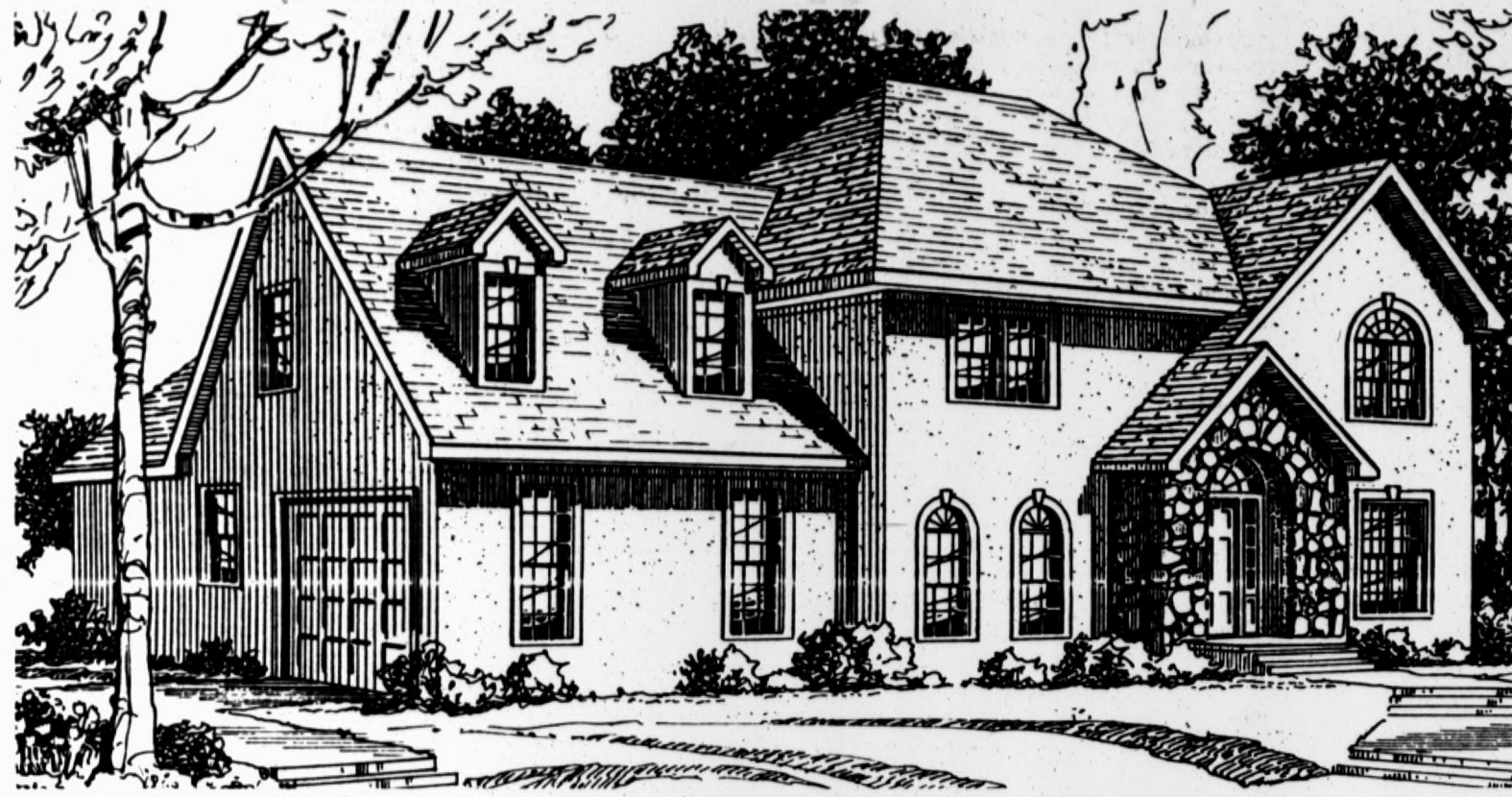
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Real Estate

Home of the Week



Vaulted Ceiling Master Bedroom and Family Room

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Entry is into a two story foyer with a partial vaulted ceiling. The L-shaped staircase features an open rail stair with stairs to the basement under for maximum space utilization. From the foyer there is passage to the isolated formal living and dining rooms. The sizable U-shaped kitchen has ample cabinet space and a bonus walk-in pantry. From the breakfast room there is direct access to the sun deck. Also located on the first floor is a guest bedroom with a full tub bath and walk-in closet. A large secluded family room features a fireplace and a back stair to the second floor. A wet bar is also convenient to the family room.

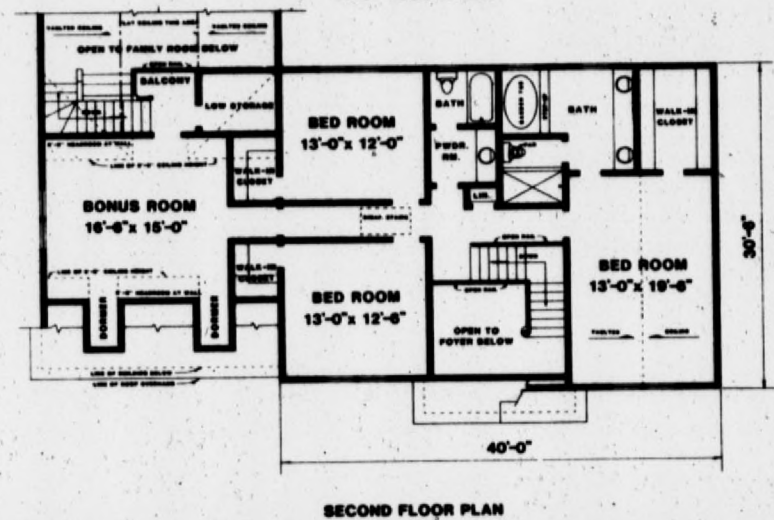
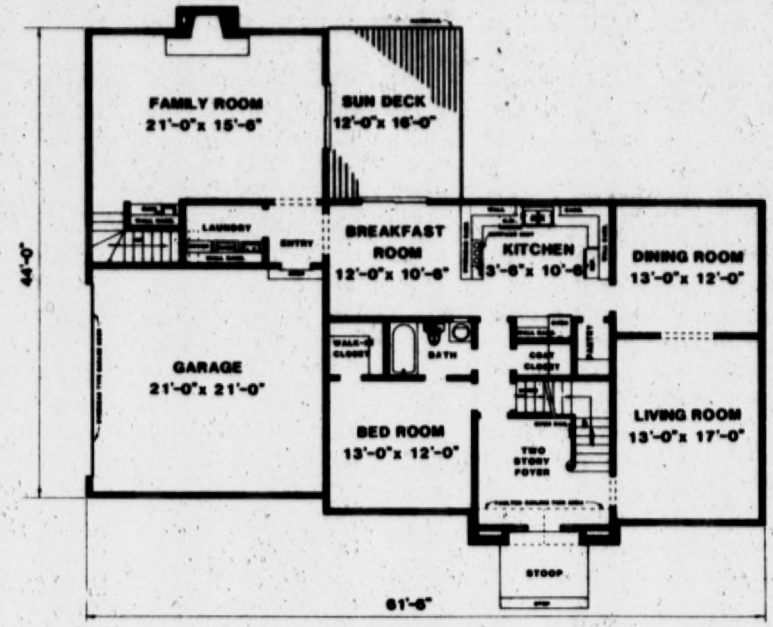
The second floor has an open rail to the foyer below. The large master bedroom is enriched by a vaulted ceiling. It has a large walk-in closet and a first class master bath that incorporates a garden tub, twin lavatories and a separate

highlighted by half circle windows and a broad stone entrance way with recessed door flanked by side lights and a half circle window above.

This is a computer plan. Some changes may be made from the plan stored in the CADD memory at less cost to you. Direct inquiries about CADD plan changes to the address below.

This is plan number 3215. It has 2,978 square feet of heated space. If the bonus room is finished it adds 312 square feet. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are FHA and V.

approved. For further information write, W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.



HERB HINTS

NEW YORK (AP) — Whether fresh from the garden or sprinkled from a bottle, herbs are cook's delight. Here are some herb hints for maximum flavor from Family Circle magazine.

— **Oregano:** Strong and aromatic, it wakes up pizza, poultry, eggs and vegetables and can be served raw in salads.

— **Marjoram:** A lighter version of oregano, it marries well with tomato dishes and summer vegetables such as zucchini and eggplant.

— **Basil:** Good for chicken, fish and pasta dishes. Add raw as a garnish or in the last step of cooking.

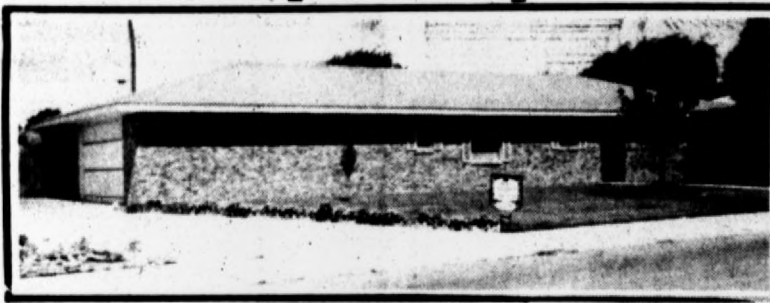
— **Rosemary:** Has a pinelike taste that stands up well to hours of cooking. Adds a special touch to roasted poultry, beef, stuffing and vegetables.

— **Tarragon:** Its subtle yet distinctive anise flavor goes well with fish, poultry, eggs and sauces. Use cooked or raw.

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On the House

Q. — Have to replace several window panes soon. Have done work of this kind in the past, but have never painted the glazing compound that sets the pane in place. Assume the compound can be painted. I want to use a paint matching the color of the window frame.

A. — The compound can be painted. Usually, you should wait several days before doing the painting. Read the label on the compound can to determine exactly how long to wait. When painting, be sure the paint extends a fraction of an inch on to the glass to insure protection against the passage of air and rain.

Q. — Some milk spilled on our coffee table and was not noticed for several hours. When it was wiped off, some of the finish came with it. Can the area be touched up or must the entire table top be refinished?

A. — As with any damage of that sort, you can make an effort to retouch the marred area. Then, if it doesn't work, a complete refinishing is in order. Milk sometimes acts as a varnish remover unless it is wiped off the moment it is spilled.

Q. — I will be doing some concrete work and want to keep the concrete surface rough so as to make it sort of slip-proof. Will it be OK to use a garage broom with stiff bristles to make the rough finish?

A. — Do the concrete work the regular way, but when it is time to do the troweling, use the bristles of the brush. Apply it so the ridges made by the bristles run across the concrete at right angles to the direction people

walk. That will keep anybody from sliding on the walkway. Allow the concrete to "cure" for about a week. This means keeping it moist. One way is to place wet burlap over the finished job and moisten it twice a day. Special curing compounds also are available. If you do not want to bother with the burlap or use a commercial curing product, wet down the concrete about three times a day for six or seven days.

Q. — Scratches have appeared on a waxed dining room table. We don't know how they occurred. What is the best way to remove them? They are very slight.

A. — They probably are scratches that go no deeper than the wax. Rub off the wax entirely with turpentine or a wax remover, then re-wax. If the scratches go into the wood and are slight, as you say, they usually can be disguised with household iodine, the meat of a nut or a little shellac, depending on the color of the finish. Experiment on the underside of the table.

The first step in insulating an attic prior to refinishing it is to determine how much insulation already is in the floor or what really is the ceiling of the room below.

When there is such insulation, it

usually is 3 inches or less, in which case you should add enough to bring it to 6 or 8 inches. Even though the insulation already therably is the loose fill type, it is better to use fiber glass or rock wool batts or blankets between the joists. But you don't want vapor barriers in that area, so be certain the new insulation does not have them. If the old has any, remove them or slash them freely, placing the insulation with the slash side down. Put some of the new insulation between the joists of the floor that extend outside the living space.

You must place insulation between the sloping rafters, collar beams and knee walls, including the dormer walls and ceilings if there is a dormer. When insulating a wall, fit the end of a blanket snugly against the top piece of framing and work downwards, stapling the flanges about every 8 inches and cutting the blanket to fit tightly against the framing at the bottom.

When insulating an attic or anywhere else, always remember the vapor barrier should always face the side of the wall that will be heated in cold weather.

All this insulation, by the way, is not only to keep your attic warm but keep the space comfortable in cold weather or when the air conditioning

is in operation. When you use insulation that is unfaced — that is, without vapor barriers — use foil-backed gypsum board with polyurethane sheeting or something similar made especially for the purpose.

To cut blankets and batts, use a sharp knife, such as a serrated-edge kitchen knife. You will find a rake very useful for pushing insulation into areas that you cannot reach easily.

The vapor barrier is intended to prevent moisture from entering the batt or blanket. If a tear should develop in the barrier when you are installing the insulation, mend it immediately. Use a piece of polyurethane for this. Or you can use a strip of barrier from a scrap section of blanket. If you do not mend the patch, moisture will enter the insulation and defeat the purpose of the barrier.

Be sure there is ventilation above the attic insulation you have put up to take care of the newly finished space. The idea is to provide openings that will permit air to move across the top of the attic. In stubborn situations, you may have to help this air move with some kind of fan.

Insulation fibers can cause skin irritation. When you are working, wear gloves and the proper clothing, such as a long-sleeved shirt. Do not smoke while you are working. Place insulation behind pipes, ducts and electrical wires, but proceed with care. Work around the electrical wires. Don't push or bend them out of the way.

Caulking and weatherstripping can result in substantial savings. Many different types are available.

'Dirty' decorating tricks

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

The adage that truth is stranger than fiction certainly applies to the world of home decorating magazines, says Virginia Carry.

The former home furnishings magazine editor and stylist resorted to fiction to tell the truth about stylistic tricks of the trade known to every decorating editor worth his or her salt.

In Carry's new romantic novel, "Sensations," Jessie, the decorating-editor heroine works as an editor on a fictional decorating magazine.

In the course of the story, Carry reveals how stylists fool the camera — and the reader. Some tricks she doesn't use in her book but says are common in real life include slip-covering a sofa on only the side that will be photographed, stapling or taping dust ruffles on and doing creative reupholstery with carefully knotted scarves.

She would often fill a basket with crumpled newspaper before adding pine cones or yarn for a Christmas shot, she said. Another favorite ploy was creating libraries of the classics with tattered second-hand books by covering them with marbled paper.

"What you see in magazine pictures is often an illusion," said Carry. The reasons for the subterfuge, she added, are hardly sinister. It's simply that "a room that may look fine in real life almost always has to be rearranged for photography."

The camera needs more clutter than does the naked eye.

That explains why — once the flowers, accessories and rented props have been placed in the room to create the right look — the effect in real life is often too cluttered.

Carry, a history major at Duke University, got into the decorating

magazine field by chance after college but she discovered she had a knack for it.

She made the switch from magazines and public relations writing and editing and styling rooms for photography to fiction as a result of joining a writing group.

One assignment was to write a beginning for a novel. After she read her work, fellow members of the group kept asking her what happened next to the characters she created. So she wrote more of their adventures. It took her three years to get the book into print — two years to complete it. But in the course of her effort she says she learned how to write fiction.

While some of the decorating tricks she details might be considered "dirty tricks," most of them can be employed by anybody to make a home look more attractive. Take the scarf caper — you can enhance a room by placing each one of a bunch of throw cushions diagonally on a large scarf, folding the corners of the scarf into the center and tying them in a knot.

Another effective idea is to mass inexpensive accessories from flea markets and junk shops — she favors white candlesticks — on a table or shelf.

Her own old-fashioned, three-bedroom Manhattan apartment home has been photographed for a number of national magazines.

Some storage ideas she developed for the home, which accommodates Carry, her husband and two school-age children were the basis of her first book, "Double Duty Decorating."

As a decorating writer she says she is in favor of fads. "I wouldn't spend a lot of money on them, but they do add spice to a home." In her apartment, for example, a neoclassical pedestal now stands. "I bought the

pedestal for \$75 and when neoclassical goes out, it will go too."

Here are some suggestions from Carry on how fool-the-camera tricks can work for you in your own home.

— Drape and pin an antique tablecloth over a wooden rod for a quick summer window treatment.

— Layer oriental rugs — small rugs on top of larger ones — to cover holes or worn spots. The look is rich and luxurious.

— Paint a "rug" on the floor — even the fringe. Cover your handiwork when it begins to fade or you

tire of it with a real rug or just paint another.

— Too many skinny table legs spoil the picture and the room. Drape tables or fill in space beneath with a footstool piled with coffee table books or a basket of dried flowers (you can use the newspaper trick to eke out the display).

— Use a fabric-covered screen to break up a large room and introduce pattern. Recover with a staple gun for a decorating refresher.

— Tuck inexpensive movers' quilts in summer colors across wintry-looking sofas.



In China it was believed drinking wine made from aster flowers would encourage longevity.

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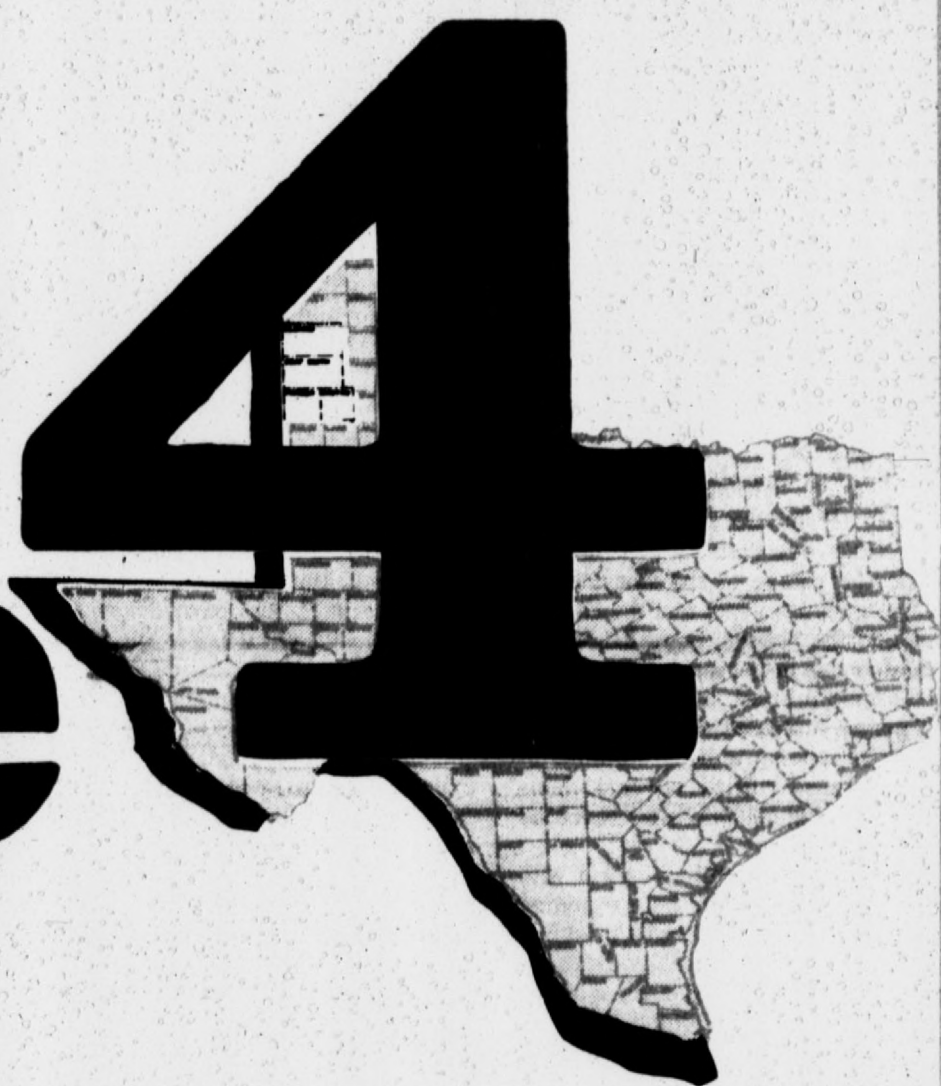
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Lifestyles

Mason, Greer exchange vows during candlelight ceremony

Amid the soft glow of candlelight and lighted fern trees, wedding vows were spoken by Amy Donnettee Mason of Hereford and Rodney Dale "Gitch" Greer of Canyon in a late afternoon ceremony Saturday in first Christian Church.

Officiating at the marriage was the Rev. Johnny Tims of First Baptist Church in Tipton, Okla.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Tindal of 106 Redwood and the late Coy Mason and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dale Greer of Stinnett.

The church altar was decorated with two multi-arch candelabra centered between two 15-branch candelabra accented with greenery and baby's breath. Further enhancing the wedding setting were bouquets of rubrum lilies, privey roses and frusia and spiral candelabra adorned with greenery and baby's breath. Lighted fern trees were also placed on the altar.

Brass hurricane lamps with rubrum lilies, spring of rye greenery and rose pink bows trimmed church pews.

Laurie Robards of Amarillo was maid of honor and Eric Crawford of San Antonio was best man.

Bridesmaids included Carla Frye of Dimmitt, Misti Hardin of Canyon and Roxan Tillery of San Angelo. Serving as groomsmen were Hoppy Lane of Stinnett, Johnny Ferguson of Austin and the groom's brother, Todd Greer of Dallas.

Guests were escorted by the bride's brothers, DeLynn Mason of San Angelo and Walt Tindal of Plainview; and Shane Forrest of Big Spring and Bill Shaw of Canyon. Terry Sparks served as attendant to the bride as he arranged the bride's train and rolled out the Irish linen aisle cloth.

The bride's nieces, Britnie and K'Lynn Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeLynn Mason of San Angelo, were flower girls, and ring bearers included the bride's nephew, Drake Herring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Herring of Springfield, Mo., and Matt Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Collins of Borger.

Candles were lit by Bill Shaw of Canyon and Shane Forrest of San Angelo.

During the double ring ceremony in which the couple wrote and read their vows, Mrs. Jimmy Bell, pianist, accompanied Henry Cowan as he sang "There Is Love", "Sunrise, Sunset", and "The Lord's

Prayer." Russell Hart vocalized "God, A Woman and A Man" and "This Is The Day." As the bridal party entered the church, "Bridal Chorus" was played and as the group exited, "The Wedding March" was performed.

Given in marriage by Don Tindal, the bride wore a sheath gown of shimmer satin and crystalline organza. The bodice featured a bateau neckline encrusted with hand-sewn pearls and iridescent sequins on Schiffli lace accented the deep basque waistline and fluted ruffle sleeves. The deep V-shape back was highlighted with a bow. Multiple rows of fluted ruffles flowed into an extended cathedral-length train.

To complete her bridal attire, the bride wore a braided pearl headband adorned with cascading flowers and pearl filament sprays. The single tiered fingertip-length veil was finished with a dainty pouf.

She carried a cascade of rubrum lilies, privey roses, stephanotis, freesia with English ivy.

The bride's jewelry consisted of pearl and diamond earrings given to her by the groom and her maternal grandmother's wedding ring.

Each bridal attendant wore a waltz-length teal satin gown designed with a fitted bodice, Sabrina neckline, lantern sleeves and a deep basque waistline. The V-shaped back was accented with a bustle bow. They carried three privey roses with greenery and bows. In their hair they wore halos of baby's breath and teal bows streaming down the backs.

Cindy Morgan of Canyon invited guests to register at the reception held in the church fellowship hall. The arch table was covered with a teal and rose cloth and decorated with an arch trim and spring of rye greenery, rubrum lilies and privey roses.

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. DeLynn Mason, served cake with the assistance of Mrs. Rusty Stanley of Amarillo. Punch and coffee were poured by Whitney Drake of Hereford and Amy Noyes of Dumas. The bride's traditional Lady

Windermere cake was iced in white buttercream. The bottom tier consisted of four 12-inch two-layer cakes and the second tier was a 14-inch two-layer cake separated with Grecian pillars. Large piped puff stars, large shells and reverse shells were used for the tiers' borders. A design of garland and leaves were used on the side of the cakes which were also accented by white roses and leaves. The cake was topped with fresh rubrum lilies, privey roses, stephanotis and pixies. Flowers were also arranged between the tiers and cascaded down the cake encircling the base.

The groom's table featured a hot air balloon, flowers matching the bridal bouquet, and engineering

tools. Refreshments included fresh fruits, nuts, ham and cheese hors d'oeuvres, mints, and punch and coffee served from a silver service.

The bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Sante Fe, N.M. with a sendoff of pink and teal balloons. The bride chose as her traveling costume a pink and teal floral print dress featuring a fitted bodice and bubble skirt.

The couple will make their home in Canyon.

The bride, a 1985 graduate of Hereford High School, presently attends West Texas State University, where she is a senior graphic design major and a member of the Student Foundation and Buffalo Branding Steering committee. She is employed

at West Texas State University's LeMirage as an editor.

The groom, a 1984 graduate of Stinnett High School, attends WTSU where he is majoring in engineering technology and is a member of the Student Foundation and serves as a

counselor in Buffalo Branding. He is employed by the Texas State Highway Department in Canyon.

Out-of-town wedding guests represented Phoenix, Ariz.; El Paso, Kerrville, Springfield, Mo. and Longview.

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These lucky people are winners and you could be too!

As first week drawing winners of the Chamber of Commerce 'Shop For FREE Jubilee' promotion, these individuals are in the running for a big supply of Hereford Bucks to be given away at the Town and Country Jubilee Celebration August 13th.



And you could be among this winning cast too. Hereford merchants have teamed up to pay for a FREE Shopping Spree to be given away to some lucky contestant. All you have to do is register your name at any participating store. A separate drawing will be held each week, and in turn, every week one winner will be drawn from each store. These lucky people will then be eligible for the GRAND PRIZE GIVE-AWAY August 13th at the Town and Country Jubilee.

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LONE STAR AGENCY, Jeff O'Rand
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Cancer Support Group to meet

The Women's Cancer Support Group now meets weekly at The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center. Psychotherapist Linda Hill, LPC, will address "Growth through Adversity" at the Tuesday meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Quiet Room of the Cancer Center.

Lifestyles, relationships and personal issues are just some of the topics addressed in the Support Group, which is available to any woman diagnosed with cancer. For more information call 800-274-HOPE.

As wool absorbs moisture from the air, the fibers liberate heat. A gram of wool gives off 27 calories of heat when it goes from dry to wet.

After hatching in the Sargasso Sea near Bermuda, young freshwater eels swim as far as 3,000 miles to reach European rivers, and may even wriggle across land for brief periods, says National Geographic World.

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105 GREENWOOD



JODY WILLIS, PAUL BROCKMAN

Nuptials planned

Wedding vows will be spoken by Jody Lee Willis and Paul Douglas Brockman, both of Amarillo, Sept. 10 in Saint Thomas the Apostle Church in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Janelle Diaz of Amarillo and Jerry Willis of Apache Junction, Ariz. and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Donna Brockman of 843

Irving and the late Allan Brockman. Miss Willis attended Amarillo College and is employed by Harlan Insurance in Amarillo.

Brockman attended West Texas State University where he majored in physical education. He is presently employed by Electronic Data Systems as a customer service representative in Amarillo.

Abundant Life

MAKING PROGRESS
By Bob Wear

Making progress means different things to different people, but all of us think about and talk about 'making progress'.

The word 'progress' means 'to go forward', and it may also be used to mean 'gradual betterment'. 'Going forward' may be 'gradual betterment', but it may not. The 'progress' we desire and need can be realized in 'better understanding', 'making better use of what we already have', 'moving nearer and nearer to fixed and permanent principles and guidelines', and in 'trying to do what we do a little better each time'.

There is a strange phenomenon in our time, and it is the inclination to change things just for the sake of changing them and calling this 'making progress'. Change may be true progress, but other action that is called 'progress' is obviously retrogressive, a decline from a better to a worse state of being. This is change, but it is not progress, even though some insist it is.

We must be certain about our direction of movement, because we might be moving in the wrong direction but calling the movement 'progress'. In some instances the movement is actually digressive. It is activity that is going astray, and no amount of pretense can help us. On our move-

ment, we may be going in the wrong direction, we may be leaving everything that is essential to our betterment.

"True conservatism is substantial progress; it holds fast what is true and good in order to advance in both. To cast away the old is not of necessity to obtain the new. To reject anything that is valuable lessens the power of gaining more. That a thing is new does not of course commend; that it is old does not discredit. The test question is, 'Is it true or good?'" -T. Edwards.

In making progress, or what we call 'progress', let us be sure that we do not get so carried away with it that we lose the best and enduring values of life.



Card of Thanks

The family of Lowell Savage would like to express its gratitude to all their dear friends who sent cards, flowers, food, and other expressions of love during the recent loss of our loved one. A special thanks to Gary Phipps, Energas and Dr. Birdsong for the special attention they paid to our family. God Bless You for your Caring and Kindness.

Mrs. Ila Savage
Freddie Savage and Family
Helen Savage and Family
Naomi Hayes and Family

Ellis, Southern vows exchanged Saturday

Sherri Lynn Ellis and Montie Lynn Southern, both of San Angelo, were united in marriage in a mid-afternoon wedding ceremony Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Hereford. Rev. Steve McElroy of the church officiated.

Parents of the bride are Richard and Joan Ellis of 540 Sycamore Lane and the bridegroom's parents are Don and Patricia Southern of Coleman, Texas.

The church altar was decorated by a candelabrum entwined with greenery and flanked by white wicker baskets holding white roses, lilies, and mauve dogwood. Church pews were accented with white satin bows and mauve and white roses.

Mrs. Steve Meiwes served her sister as matron of honor and Jeffery Southern of Coleman was his brother's best man.

Trisha L. Robinett of Dallas was bridesmaid and groomsman was the groom's cousin, Danny Alford of San Angelo.

Guests were escorted by the bride's brother-in-law, Steve Meiwes, and the bride's brothers, Ken Ellis of Canyon Lake, Texas and Randy Ellis of Pleasanton, Texas. Cody Meiwes distributed rice bags.

Serving as flower girl was Crystal Meiwes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meiwes, Jr. and candles were lit by Keith Meiwes and Yvonne Meiwes.

Melanie Davis vocalized "Only God Could Love You More" and Mark Jamison sang "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by pianist, Mrs. Raymond Davis.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white taffeta designer gown featuring a sweetheart neckline and bouffant sleeves. Imported seed pearls trimmed the cathedral-length train and a large bow accented the back of the gown.

The shoulder-length veil of bridal illusion was trimmed in seed pearls and attached to a headpiece of embroidered flowers encrusted with miniature seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of English ivy, white roses, and trailing orchids adorned by pearls and mauve roses.

Bridal attendants were attired in tea-length floral dresses fashioned with deep V-shape backs. They carried cascades of mauve roses accented with pearls and ficus leaves.

Mrs. Randall Ellis invited guests to register at the reception in Ward's Parlor of the church.

Mrs. Ken Ellis served the bride's cake and Christi and Shanna Ehrler cut the groom's cake. Mrs. Randall Ellis poured punch and coffee.

The three-tiered white sour cream bride's cake was decorated with shades of mauve roses and the groom's red velvet cake had cream icing.

Leaving for a honeymoon to Cancun, Mexico, the bride wore a white cotton dress designed with princess seaming on the front and back and embroidered detail on the front.

The couple will make their home in San Antonio after Aug. 1.

The bride, a 1983 Hereford High School graduate, graduated in 1987 from Angelo State University majoring in physical education and minoring in English.

The groom graduated in 1984 from Coleman High School and graduated this year from Angelo State University. He is employed with Ernst and Whinney of San Antonio as an auditor.

Out-of-town guests represented Amarillo, Albuquerque, N.M., Clayton, N.M., Lubbock, Coleman, May, Texas, San Antonio, Odessa, Canyon Lake, Pleasanton, San Angelo, and Dallas.

Westway Reunion scheduled

The annual Westway Reunion is planned July 31 in the Westway Community Center. All former and current residents are urged to attend.

Those planning to participate in the day's activities are asked to bring a basket lunch. Drinks and bread will be furnished.

A short program is on the reunion's agenda and special recognition will be given to the oldest and youngest persons in attendance and those who have traveled the longest distance.

An honorary mayor will be named to succeed Mary Morrison, 1987 honoree.

A FOLK MEDICINE

NEW YORK (AP) — American and Kuwaiti scientists have found that catfish in the Persian Gulf secrete a gel-like substance with properties for healing.

Called catfish slime, it has long been recognized as a folk medicine, but contemporary scientists say that when used on cuts the slime causes the cuts to heal in three days as compared to the usual 10 days.

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MRS. MONTIE LYNN SOUTHERN
...nee Sherri Lynn Ellis



The tidal wave caused by the eruption of a volcano on the island of Krakatau in 1883 reached as far as England.



Who would ever think
this face would be
Up With People?
GOOD LUCK!

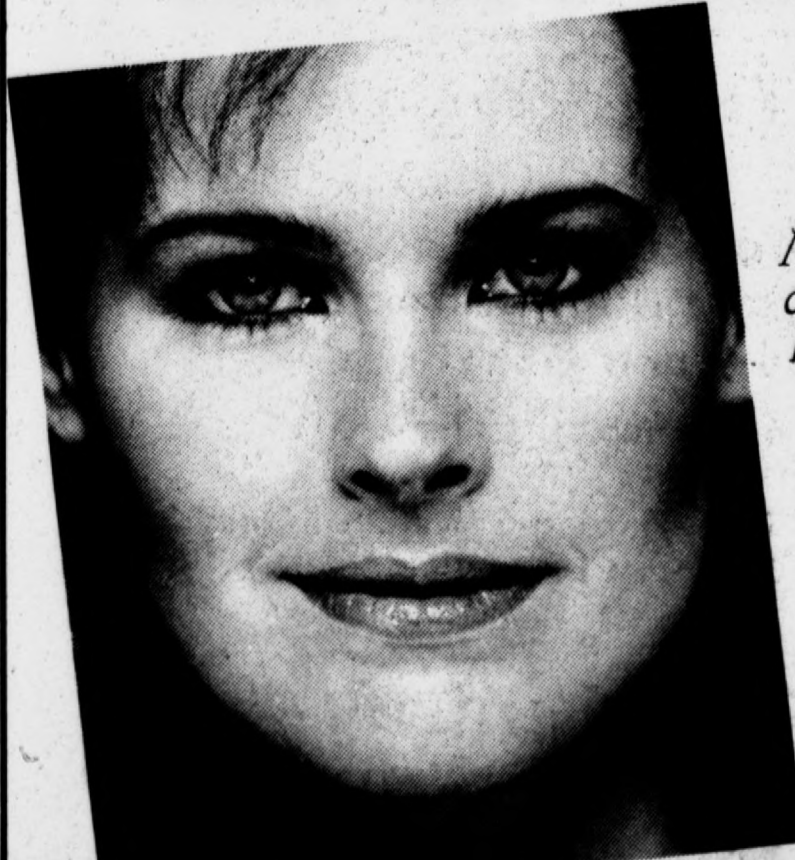
We love you,
Brandy & Debbie

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone that supported us during our recent time of sorrow. Special thanks to Dr. Revell, Dr. Baddour, and the nurses and staff at the Deaf Smith County Hospital. Special thanks to the Home Care nurses. The food, cards, visits, and prayers were deeply appreciated.

The Pope Gossett Family

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Kari Walterscheid	Tammy Connally	Elvira Soto	Pedro Enriquez
Patrick Strader	Tim Dean Ens	Laura Weingart	Douglas Rains
Marsalyn King	Kari Walterscheid	Rebecca Rudd	Sherri Ellis
Jim Motley	Patrick Strader	John Dockery	Montie Southern
Amy Mason	Rebecca Rudd	Michelle Burfield	Cindy Hinders
Rodney Greer	John Dockery	Bryan Mapped	David Rohrbach
Francisca Mata	Michelle Burfield		
Roberto Cabezuela	Bryan Mapped		

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Girls leave for competition at Notre Dame

Aimee and Gina Alley, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Alley of Hereford, left Saturday to compete in the National-World Twirling Competition at Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

The girls are members of the Lone Star Ladies twirling team coached by Rhena Cooper of Canyon. The team recently won five state team titles at the National Baton Twirling Association state competition at Lubbock. They took first place in Large Junior Dance Twirl, Small Junior Dance Twirl, Twirling Streamers and Top Hats. The group also took first place in Primary Half-Time Show and Senior Half-Time Show competition.

During the Lubbock competition, 10-year-old Aimee placed first in beginner fancy strut, second beginner solo and third show twirling. Gina, who is 15-years-old, placed first in intermediate fancy strut, second in beginner solo and third in show twirl.

Other Lone Star Ladies members include Kelly Smith, Allison Smith and Robbie West, all of Canyon; and Mia Bannister, Kristee Turpin and Kimmi Schmid, all of Amarillo.



AIMEE ALLEY




GINA ALLEY



More than 500 languages are spoken on the Pacific island of Papua New Guinea.

**Happy
24th
Jerry Dziuk**

Best Wishes To You!





Cargo floating on the water from a sinking ship is called flotsam, while the debris washed ashore is called wreck.

-NOTICE-

-To My Patients-


I will be moving out of the Hereford area in the very near future. The last day I will be in the office will be August 12, 1988. I have enjoyed very much the very fine people in this area.

Because of my leaving, if you would like copies of your medical records, I will be more than happy to provide you with them. I will be keeping your medical records and if at sometime in the future you do need copies I will likewise have these for you. The office's new address will be:

F. James Herbertson, M.D.
P.O. Box 1376
Stephenville, Texas 76401

If you should have problems or questions after I leave, I will be more than happy to try to assist you in any way that I can to either answer your questions or assist you in finding another physician to care for your problems.

Sincerely yours,
F. James Herbertson, M.D.



BRANDED Women

By Sandy Stagner



I shop, therefore I am...that's me. I'll shop for anything, anytime, anywhere, with anyone. Anyone, that is, except with my husband.

Just hearing the word shop sends cold chills up his spine. If I even suggest that he accompany me on a shopping excursion, he balks like a pouty 10-year-old. His almost always agreeable disposition turns nasty.

I have no idea why he hates going with me. It's not like I put a collar and leash around his neck and drag him into every store in town. I never ask him to pay for anything (this is when the old credit card comes in handy. You can worry about paying for your purchases later). I let him have frequent rest periods, stopping at 30 minute intervals to water and feed him. And I very seldom purchase anything that is not on sale.

Maybe that's the problem: I'm a sucker for sale items whether I need them or not. If I spy a \$100 dress on sale for less than half price, I get it giving no thought that I haven't fit into a size 6 dress in over three years. I just add it to the rest of my wardrobe in a closet that I have earmarked as "someday" clothes.

An example of my compulsiveness (when it comes to sales) is a recent furniture-buying spree. I decided to sell our old divan and purchase a new one. Without thinking, I suggested he come with me to see this wonderful

bargain. I could get both a divan and loveseat for the price of a couch and I did. Always being the rational one, John reminded me that we didn't have the room for both pieces of furniture. "But they are on sale," I retorted. "We have to buy it! It would be unAmerican if we didn't." We now have wall-to-wall living room furniture. You can't walk through the room, but, boy, can we seat a lot of people!

Other bargain finds that I have stuffed into drawers, crammed into closets and shoved in the attic include double-size sheets that don't fit on any of our mattresses, scores of paperback books bought at book sales that if I live to be 100 I'll never have time to read, baby clothes that were just too cute to pass up (our baby is 10 years old but the garments will make great shower gifts), and boxes and boxes of greeting cards and stationery.

The one place I hate to shop is the grocery store. It takes too long. I usually forget at least five items on my list, and if the children tag along, I wind up buying more junk food than staples. It was for these reasons that I felt John should experience the "joys of grocery shopping."

This was a terrible mistake and I'll never put either one of us through such misery again. First of all, John

informed me that he would go but that he only had 30 minutes because he had sandwiched me in between golf matches. At that moment, I knew we were in trouble.

We arrived at the store and within 30 seconds he was complaining that it was too hot. I offered to find some water to "cool him off"; he wasn't amused. After 10 minutes, he announced that he couldn't believe how high food prices were (when was the last time this man bought a pound of hamburger meat or a gallon of milk?)

By now, he was really beginning to get antsy. It was almost time for his golf game and we had yet to finish our shopping. He grabbed my grocery list and began sprinting down the aisles tossing food in the basket. Boy, was he going to be surprised when we checked out: he had not purchased one single item on sale.

As I was paying the clerk, John was muttering how we could be millionaires if we didn't have to eat. With that remark, a woman behind us began laughing. "I can't believe you were brave enough to bring your husband to a grocery store! I tried that once but it will NEVER happen again."

With that I responded, "Amen."

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently I answered a knock at my door and was greeted by an older gentleman about 60 to 65 years old. He had his arm around the waist of a beautiful young girl who appeared to be about 12 or 13.

The man introduced himself as a member of a church I'd never heard of. He handed me a pamphlet and asked for a donation. He carried no Bible nor did he offer to "share the word" as most door-to-door church witnesses in the community do.

I looked at the girl and smiled. She looked away. He squeezed her tightly and said, "This is my granddaughter. Isn't she beautiful? Suddenly I could see a look of despair in her eyes, as if pleading with me to help her.

The man went on talking for about 10 minutes, first about the girl, how they had a very special relationship and did everything together. Then he said to her, "Isn't that right, honey?" She glanced at me a couple of times but mostly cast her eyes downward. She did not say a word. He never took his hands off her, as he kept talking, stroking her hair, rubbing her back and patting her little arms. When he loosened his grip she moved away from him, but he pulled her closer.

I'm not the type to jump to conclusions, but I sensed with every fiber of my being that something was wrong. I had a strong urge to ask, "Is this man really your grandfather? Do you want him to stop touching you?" But I froze.

After a bit the man casually bid me good day and strolled off with his arm around the young girl's waist. I have thought about her dozens of times since and felt terribly guilty for not saying something.

I will never forget the look in that child's eyes. It haunts me.

Will you please tell me, Ann, what you would have done had you been in

my place?—Regretful in Calif.

DEAR REGRETFUL: I would have asked the man for identification, taken note of the literature of his so-called church and asked the police to check into the man and his relationship to the child.

As I read your letter I felt the same uneasiness. Thanks for a letter that may do some good.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A few weeks ago I went to Tennessee to visit my fiancé. We had planned to be married in August. The first night I was there he told me that he had met a girl he wanted to date and it was all over between us. He asked if I would do him a favor and stay for the rest of the week and act as if everything was OK. I agreed.

Ann, those were the worst five days of my life. All I heard was how beautiful his new girlfriend was and what a terrific figure she had. I was humiliated in front of his parents, and they were embarrassed by his lack of judgment. At the end of that miserable week, he made no offer to

reimburse my father for the money had had put out for the wedding arrangements. He did tell me, however, that I could keep the engagement ring.

This morning I received a letter demanding the ring because he wants to give it to his new love. They plan to marry in September.

Should I send the ring back? My friends say I am entitled to it. Please advise.—Delaware

DEAR DEL: The ring belongs to you. You are under no obligation to give it back. Congratulate yourself for escaping marriage to that world-class, state-of-the-art jerk.

Feeling pressured to go "all the way" because everyone else is doing it? You're not alone. For answers to your questions about sex, and to learn how your peers really feel about it, write for Ann Landers' newly revised booklet, "Sex and the Teenager." Send \$3 plus a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope (45 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

Thank You

The Randy Melton Family would like to take this opportunity to express its deepest thanks & appreciation to all those who sent flowers, food, & cards of sympathy during the recent loss of our loved one.

May God Bless
Each of You,
Opal & Larry Melton,
Janet Stowers,
& Linda Miller

Do You Know?

Question: Is The Word Of God Powerful And Complete To Do In Us And To Us All That God Wants Done?

Answer: 2 Tim. 3:16, 17; Heb. 4:12; James 1:25.

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SHOP THE HEART OF HEREFORD



BETH ELLIOTT, SCOTT MAZUREK

August wedding date set

Wedding vows will be exchanged by Celia Beth Elliott and Scott Andrew Mazurek, both of Lubbock, Aug. 20 in the Oakwood Baptist Church in Lubbock.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Elliott of Lubbock and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mazurek of Route 3, Hereford.

Miss Elliott graduated from Cooper

High School in Lubbock and received an associate degree from Western Texas College in Snyder. She is a December candidate for graduation from Texas Tech University.

Mazurek, a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School, received an associate degree in 1984 from Amarillo College and is presently employed for Diesel Injection in Lubbock.

Extension News

BY BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent-HE

Household Products Add To Indoor Pollution

Many of the chemicals in household cleaners, solvents, sprays and pesticides are toxic and known to reduce indoor air quality.

An average home may contain dozens of aerosol products, for example, and these products often contain methylene chloride, which is a recognized animal carcinogen that may present a cancer risk to humans.

The paradichlorobenzene found in moth ball crystals and some air fresheners is also a suspected carcinogen.

Personal care products, paints, lacquers and varnishes generate chlorinated compounds, acetone, ammonia and benzene, yet the health risks associated with exposure to these and many other chemicals have not been determined.

At the same time, a concern with saving energy means that many

homes are "tighter" than ever. By caulking, insulating and adding energy-saving features we are holding possible sources of pollution inside our homes as well.

To improve air quality indoors, try to identify, eliminate, exhaust or dilute possible harmful substances. Whenever you work with household chemicals, increase the air mix by opening windows and doors. Eliminate spray-can aerosols from use in your home or turn on vents when you do use them.

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



Our nation's first national monument is Devil's Tower, 865 feet high, located in the Black Hills region of Wyoming. It became a national monument in 1906.

Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS

The Deaf Smith County Library now has a copy of *When the Grass was Green*, which is of the limited edition of the book written by Hereford resident Pope Gossett and his niece, Gayle Gossett Johnson.

Gossett and his wife, Alice, became residents of Hereford in 1973 after he retired his position as superintendent of Fort Union Land and Cattle Co. near Watrous, N.M.

His recollections begin when as a small boy he lived across the land from the Matador Land and Cattle Co. From the vantage point of a bed wagon, his plans to become a cowboy were born. Watching working cowboys at roundup and as they branded, he began to "take notes" mentally on how to get the job done.

Gossett devoted the major portion of his life to learning, practicing, and being a cowboy—with the exception of the four-year period from 1951-54, when he served as sheriff of Colfax County at Raton, N.M. His sense of humor and pride in his life's work and family ties are dominant themes in the largest portion of the book.

Pope Gossett died July 13, 1988.

Some of the best sellers you have been waiting for are now available. One of these is *Riding the Iron Rooster* by Paul Theroux. If you

want to get to know and understand China, take the train as the Chinese do. This is the most beguiling and revealing book on China travels since the adventures of Marco Polo.

Paul Theroux joined a tour that began in London and by rail journeyed through Mongolia, stopping at Paris, Warsaw, and into the Soviet Union. Traveling by this unconventional overland route proved nothing short of hilarious. By choosing this route you also learn who goes to China and why.

Theroux also discovered that in some ways China is changing, but in others it is still bound by tradition. A perfect example of the ancient ways is the Iron Rooster, an aged rattling train that continues to shudder along a four-day route between Peking and Urumchi, located at the edge of Russia. While on the modern changing side, a country producing computers and atom bombs is seen still depending on steam engines for travel.

Other books of interest are: *Timothy's Game* by Lawrence Sanders and *A Brief History of Time* by Stephen W. Hawking.

July 26 at 10 a.m. will be the last program for the Summer Reading Club at the Deaf Smith County Library. On that day we will be judging the best space creature costume,

presenting the three Shuttle Launchers, and serving refreshments. Children who wish to have their names in for the shuttle launcher contest must have their books read and counted before July 26. The winners of the costume contest will get

to ride on the library's float in the parade on August 13. Children do not have to have a costume in order to come and have refreshments.

July 28 will be the last pre-school story time for the summer. We will begin again Sept. 1.

Annual Progressive Reunion held at Community Center

Marchetta Hutcheson greeted and registered approximately 40 guests at the 28th Annual Progressive Reunion held Sunday, July 17, in the Hereford Community Center.

John Hunter served as this year's reunion president and Norma Tomberline, secretary-treasurer. Following the noon meal, guests were entertained with a short program and a fellowship time.

Afternoon singing was led by Cecil Boyer and Catherine Russell and Joe and Sam Hershey with Augustine Gregory playing the piano for the oldtime favorites. Also, Margaret Daugherty read a poem entitled, "Memory is a Bridge."

A memorial service was presented by Stella Hershey and she read the poems, "Dream Big" and "Life Clock."

Horace Hershey was presented a gift for being the oldest man in attendance and Margaret Daugherty of Clovis, N.M. was recognized as the oldest woman attending.

Special musical selections, including an original song, were vocalized by Cecil and Eunice Boyer with Mrs. Boyer also playing the piano. Former teachers at Progressive, Marie Ratcliff of Amarillo and Jessie Mae Dodson, were recognized as special guests with Ratcliff speaking to the group.

During the brief business session, Pete Carmichael was elected 1989 president and Marchetta Hutcheson, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting will be held in July of 1989 at the Hereford Community Center.

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Calendar of Events



INGRID DOODEHEEFVER, KEITH LYLES

Couple to wed

Ingrid Doodeheefver of College Station and William Keith Lyles of Fort Worth plan to wed Sept. 10 in Houston.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. A.L. Doodeheefver of Houston and V.F. Doodeheefver and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Lyles of 127 Liveoak.

Miss Doodeheefver is a 1982 graduate of Bellaire High School and a 1986 graduate of Texas A&M University with a B.S. degree in biomedical science. She is currently working on her masters of science

degree in genetics through the Department of Veterinary Pathology at Texas A&M. She is a May, 1989 candidate for graduation.

Lyles, a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School, is a 1985 graduate of Texas A&M university with a B.S. degree in aerospace engineering. While at the university, he was a member of the "Fighting" Texas Aggie Band and a member of the Governor's Honor Guard and the Ross Volunteers. He is currently employed as a flight test engineer at General Dynamics in Fort Worth.

High-risk pregnancy workshop set Monday

A high-risk pregnancy workshop, sponsored by the West Texas State University Division of Nursing, will be held from 6-9 p.m. Monday at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The workshop is open to RNs, LVNs, nursing students, allied health personnel, EMS personnel and other interested health care providers and community members.

Registration fee is \$20 for health care workers and \$10 for students at the door. Late registration and check-in will begin at 5:30 p.m. Monday.

The program will focus on identification and current management trends of the high risk client. Pregnancy-induced hypertension, gestational diabetes, preterm labor and teenage pregnancy are among the topics of discussion. Nursing implications for caring for clients with little or no prenatal care and factors relating to transporting high-risk clients will also be discussed.

The program will be presented by Nancy Lee Schnell, MSN, CNM, RNC, assistant professor of nursing at WTSU. Schnell earned a master's degree from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. and a certification in nurse midwifery from Catholic Maternity Institute in Santa Fe, N.M. She has practiced as a nurse midwife at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md., and with the U.S. Public Health Service at the Navajo Indian Reservation in Shiprock, N.M. Schnell has taught maternal/infant nursing at WTSU for 10 years.

MONDAY
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.
Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. 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.
Wesley United Methodist Women, 7 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 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.

Social Security

Social Security numbers for work purposes can only be issued to U.S. citizens, permanent resident immigrants, and temporary aliens who have been granted permission to work by the Immigration and Naturalization Services, Jim Talbot, Social Security manager in Amarillo said recently.

Even so, Jim said, legal aliens who do not have permission to work may need a Social Security number for purposes other than work, such as banking, school, or driver's license.

In such cases, a Social Security number will be issued, but the card will be marked to show that it is not valid for employment. A prospective employer would know at once that the holder of such a card is not legally permitted to work.

Social Security numbers cannot be issued to illegal aliens for any purpose.

A person applying for a Social Security number must present evidence of age, identity, citizenship or alien status. In addition, a person 18 or older must apply in person.

Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.
Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave. 8:30 a.m. 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 and Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.
Pilot Club, Caison House, 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Play School Day Nursery, Mission Bautista, 201 Country Club Drive, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations.
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

THURSDAY
Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour at library, 10 a.m.

Hereford Toastmasters' Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.
Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health Office 914 E. Park, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

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

SATURDAY
Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.
AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

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



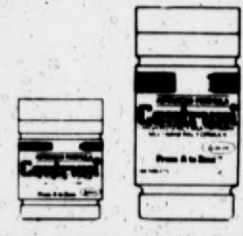
Historians believe that the folding fan was invented in Japan about A.D. 700. The inventor may have made the fan after noticing the way a bat folds its wings.

The most expensive wallet ever made is a platinum-cornered diamond-studded crocodile created by Louis Quatorze of Paris and Mikimoto of Tokyo. It sold for \$72,000.

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Wishes . . .

Ingrid Doodeheefver
Keith Lyles

Laurie Ortiz
David Dudding

Kari Walterscheid
Patrick Strader

Laura Weingart
Douglas Rains

Bridal Registry

Vicki Lloyd Peterson
Dave Peterson

Marda Stribling Buskirk
Robert Buskirk

Cassy Miles
Michael Bowles

Kandi Sparkman
Heath Bell

Julianne Jorde
Ryan Lawson

Rebecca Rudd
John Dockery

Francisca Mata
Roberto Cabezuella

Amy Mason
Rodney Greer

Michele Burfield
Bryan Mapped

Bridal Shower This Week

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364-7122



Every million years an entire thin surface layer of the Moon's soil is turned over 100 times by meteorites that land on the planet.

Entertainment

Mills recovers from heartbreak for success

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was a broken romance that first brought New York stage actress Alley Mills to Los Angeles for a career in television.

Mills, who stars as the mother on ABC's "The Wonder Years," had grown up in a household devoted to the creative arts. She attended private school, Bennington College and Yale University, where she graduated magna cum laude in 1973. She got her master's degree at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts.

She was on "The Patti Page Show"

at 8, and while still at Bennington had a role in the feature film "Diary of a Mad Housewife."

Her first boyfriend, at age 15, was Christopher Reeve, who grew up to become "Superman." But it was a rift with another boyfriend at the Williamstown Theater Festival in Massachusetts, where she made her professional stage debut, that caused her to flee to Los Angeles.

"I'd never been to California and I heard they were doing 'Voices,' a play by a playwright I loved," she says. "I was traveling in a Volkswagen Beetle and I walked in to audition in blue jeans and barefoot.

They said I needed an agent. I wrote a note saying I was outraged that they wouldn't see me without an agent. I said it didn't seem like the right politics for the message of the play."

She got the role and spent four months in the play. She did a season of repertory theater back East, then returned for a role in a movie that fell through.

"I was living in a loft in downtown L.A. with two friends from Yale," she says. "I grew up in New York City and was having trouble adjusting. I thought downtown L.A. was the

place to be because of the high buildings. Then I worked as a researcher on a movie about Dolly Parton. Dustin Hoffman was to play a Rolling Stone reporter who goes back to Tennessee with her. It never got made."

When she returned to Los Angeles from Nashville she landed a role in the comedy series "The Associates." She played one of the young lawyers and the girlfriend of Martin Short. Wilfred Hyde-White was the old curmudgeon who ran the law firm.

"Wilfred taught us how to drink vodka at 11 in the morning," she says. "He'd get furious if the lines weren't right. If he didn't like them he'd make up his own. The producers were Jim Brooks and Ed Weinberger, which is as good as you can get. The writing was superb but Wilfred was a real stickler."

"The Associates" was a brief success in the 1979-80 season. It was the first of five series in which Mills was either a regular or had a recurring role. She was a school teacher in "Making the Grade," Renko's hairdresser-sister in "Hill Street Blues," a snooty sister-in-law on "I Married Dora."

She also did enough pilots to fill out

a "summer playhouse" and co-starred with John Candy in the movie "Going Berserk."

"The Wonder Years" made its debut this past winter on ABC as one of the brightest and most promising comedies in years. The focus of the show is on 12-year-old Kevin Arnold, played by Fred Savage. It is currently off the air, but will return in the fall.

Mills got hooked on acting in the

fifth grade when she played the role of the lion in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The youngest of three children, her father was a television producer and later an NBC executive. Her mother was arts editor of American Heritage magazine. Her parents divorced and re-married. Her stepfather was publisher of Yale University Press and her stepmother was a singer and actress.

'Short Circuit 2' a good sequel

"Short Circuit 2"

In a summer that delivered an army of dwarfs and an extremely charming rabbit to movie theaters, one might wonder whether a talking robot is a little much.

No way! "Short Circuit 2," a sequel to the original of a few seasons back, is a sweet surprise package that will charm your socks off.

If you remember the first, "Short

Circuit," the creature dubbed "Number Five" was invented as a tool of war. But the robot was struck by lightning, reprogrammed itself and escaped from the military.

Now, two years later, the robot has taken a human name — Johnny Five — and his adventurous spirit craves "input," information on the world around him.

Meanwhile, his inventor, Ben

Jahrvi, an Indian who speaks Malaprop, has fallen on hard times. Fired from the military, the inventor, played by Fisher Stevens, has taken to selling miniature Johnny Fives on streetcorners. A department store buyer falls in love with the toys, orders 1,000 of them and the plot is off and running.

— By Linda Deutsch, Associated Press Writer.

Top video, music releases

By The Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1988, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Roll With It" Steve Winwood (Virgin)
2. "Hold On to the Nights" Richard Marx (EMI-Manhattan)
3. "Hands to Heaven" Breathe (A&M)
4. "Pour Some Sugar on Me" Def Leppard (Mercury)
5. "Make Me Lose Control" Eric Carmen (Arista)

6. "Sign Your Name" Terence Trent D'Arby (Columbia)
7. "New Sensation" INXS (Atlantic)
8. "1-2-3" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
9. "Rush Hour" Jane Wiedlin (EMI-Manhattan)
10. "I Don't Wanna Go On with You Like That" Elton John (MCA)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Don't We All Have the Right" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
2. "Baby Blue" George Strait (MCA)
3. "Don't Close Your Eyes" Keith Whitley (RCA)
4. "Bluest Eyes in Texas" Restless Heart (RCA)
5. "Sunday Kind of Love" Reba McEntire (MCA)
6. "The Wanderer" Eddie Rabbitt (RCA)
7. "I'll Give You All My Love Tonight" Bellamy Bros. (MCA-Curb)
8. "Give a Little Love" The Judds (RCA-Curb)
9. "She Doesn't Cry Anymore" Shenandoah (Columbia)
10. "I Couldn't Leave You If I Tried" Rodney Crowell (Columbia)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "Make Me Lose Control" Eric Carmen (Arista)
2. "Roll With It" Steve Winwood (Virgin)
3. "The Colour of Love" Billy Ocean (Jive)
4. "Hands to Heaven" Breathe (A&M)
5. "Hold On to the Nights" Richard Marx (EMI-Manhattan)
6. "1-2-3" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
7. "Paradise" Sade (Epic)
8. "I Don't Want to Go On with You Like That" Elton John (MCA)
9. "I Don't Wanna Live Without Your Love" Chicago (Reprise)
10. "Make It Real" The Jets (MCA)

VIDEOCASSETTE SALES

1. "Callanetics" (MCA)
2. "Start Up With Jane Fonda" (Lorimar)
3. "Mickey Commemorative Edition" (Disney)
4. "Lady and the Tramp" (Disney)
5. "Pink Floyd: The Wall" (MGM-UA)
6. "Jane Fonda's Low Impact Aerobic Workout" (Lorimar)

VIDEOCASSETTE RENTALS

1. "Fatal Attraction" (Paramount)
2. "Full Metal Jacket" (Warner Bros.)
3. "Nuts" (Warner)
4. "Overboard" (CBS-Fox)
5. "Throw Momma from the Train" (Orion)
6. "Wall Street" (CBS-Fox)
7. "Baby Boom" (CBS-Fox)
8. "The Witches of Eastwick" (Warner)
9. "Like Father Like Son" (RCA-Columbia)
10. "The Couch Trip"

EXCLUSIVE! SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE PRESENTS



Hayley Mills in THE FLAME TREES OF THIKA

In 1913, the magical, unspoiled world of Africa evokes wonder in a young girl's heart.

BEGINS SUNDAY • JULY 24 • 8PM

The Disney Channel America's Family Network

Gamblers Fly Free.

Overnight gambling junkets to Elko, Nevada's RED LION INN AND CASINO

- Round Trip Jet Service
- Deluxe Room
- Full Gaming Casino
- Live Entertainment
- Nevada Style Action

Call Now For Next Departure

\$79 service charge covers reservation fee, transfers to and from Casino, double occupancy, cocktails while gaming and many extras. For additional departure dates and reservations call toll free:

800-258-8800

Some restrictions apply. Must show \$350 before boarding aircraft. Departures subject to cancellation without notice.

Casino Express

Remember when times were simpler.....

...a Duck Tail was a haircut, a "Cat" was a good friend, and the Mashed Potato was a dance??

All of us at The Ranch House Restaurant are here to serve you...
...that great home away from home cooking, cooked "The Old Fashion Way!" Also, to make life a little more simple, we've changed to longer hours. Now that's what I call in the Groove!

NEW HOURS

Tuesday - Sundays
5:30 - 2:00 p.m.
5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Monday - 5:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The Ranch House
"Old Fashioned Family Restaurant"
W. Hwy. 60 364-8102

Country Squire

- NOW PLAYING -

Johnny Crawford from T.V.'s "The Rifleman" Starring in

"THE NERD"

12th Anniversary Special

Buy 1 Ticket Dinner and Show 1st at Reg. Price get the 2nd at Half Price thru July with this ad

"Theatre Is Alive" Sunset Marketown Western & Plains (806) 268-7486 TUES. THRU SAT. NIGHTS 8:00-3:58-7486

Caison House Restaurant

Is Now Featuring An Everyday Breakfast Buffet

Closed Mondays

New Manager's Specials

Say "Hi!" to Joe

Sirloin Stockade's New Manager, Joe Eastham, promises:

- GREAT Food
- OUTSTANDING Value
- FAST, FRIENDLY Service

See for yourself. Stop in and meet Joe today!

101 West 15th Street Hereford, Texas

SIRLOIN STOCKADE

YOU WANT ACTION? GET SHOWTIME!

SHOWTIME is your action attraction with cops and comedy in action-packed exclusive blockbusters like Beverly Hills Cop II, Robocop, Stakeout and Adventures in Babysitting! And coming this Winter... The Untouchables! All on SHOWTIME, not on HBO, Cinemax, or The Disney Channel.

Not this month, not this year! Plus SHOWTIME's original comedy action like the acclaimed series Brothers, and the wacky stuntman Super Dave. And get sports action on Championship Boxing, unique musical variety on SHOWTIME Coast To Coast, and family programming on Familytime. Take action! Call today to order SHOWTIME! Where The Action Is!

SHOWTIME ACTION Where The Action Is!

SHOWTIME

Hereford Cablevision 126 E. 3rd

364-3912

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AMY LEWIS, WILLIAM DYER, II

Engagement announced

Nuptials will be spoken by Amy Denise Lewis of Hereford and William Lamont Dyer II of San Diego, Calif. Oct. 22 in the First United Methodist Church of Pampa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Herschel Lewis of Pampa and the prospective bridegroom is the son of William Lamont Dyer of New Port-Richey, Fla. and Charlotte Dyer of Greenville, Tenn.

Miss Lewis, a 1984 graduate of West Texas State University, has been employed for two years as an elementary school teacher at Aikman Primary School.

Dyer has served 10 years in the military service. He is currently a fire controlman in the U.S. Navy assigned to the U.S.S. Truxtun and he formerly served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

TAIR Conference scheduled for Aug. 2-3

"Reading Success Begins With Books" will be the theme of the 36th annual Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading (TAIR) conference at West Texas State University. Sponsored by TAIR and the WT Division of Education, the conference is open to students, classroom teachers, administrators, superintendents, counselors and parents. The conference will begin with registration at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2 in the Activities Center on the WT campus. Dr. Jean Greenlaw, North Texas State University regents professor and author of the 1986

Houghton Mifflin Basal Reading Program, will speak at 9 a.m. on "What is the Real Meaning of Cultural Literacy?" Dr. Larry Browning, associate professor of education at Baylor University will speak on "Whole Language and Basal Readers: Can They Co-Exist?" at 11 a.m.

The conference resumes at 1:30 p.m., when Greenlaw will speak on "Literature for the Content Reading Areas." The fourth session begins at 3 p.m. when Browning will discuss "Basal Readers: What Should be Taught?"

Conference participants may attend a barbecue dinner and a performance of the musical drama "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon State Park at 6:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the conference.

Registration for the second day of the conference begins at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3 in the Activities Center. At 9 a.m. and at 11 a.m., Dr. Bill Teal of the University of Texas at San Antonio will speak on "First Steps in Learning to Read and Write." A 12:15 p.m. luncheon in the South Dining Hall will feature Marian Stator of Canyon Independent School District, who will speak

CHRISTIAN RADIO
KIJN 92.3 FM

Bureau offers tips for consumers

Before signing up for a magazine subscription package over the telephone, add up the total dollars for multi-year subscriptions.

When a telephone salesperson offers a package of magazines for a few dollars a week, it may sound like a real bargain. Yet the deal may include inflated prices and subscriptions stretching over several years. And don't assume you'll receive all the magazines for the length of the package—some may have shorter subscriptions.

If you're interested in a magazine subscription offer, check the company out with your Better Business Bureau. Do not give your credit card number over the phone unless you're familiar with the company. Otherwise, your credit card may be used to make unauthorized purchases.

While there are legitimate companies that sell magazine subscriptions over the phone, watch out for salespeople who avoid giving you their name or their company's name. At first, these calls may not even say they are selling magazine subscriptions. Or, they may simply represent a major credit card company or magazine publisher.

Don't sign a sales contract until you've read it carefully. Calculate the total yearly cost of each magazine and the entire package. Compare these costs to regular magazine subscription rates.

If and when you agree to buy, some sellers may want to tape your telephone conversation to prove you understand all the terms of the agreement. In some states, your verbal agreement to buy may become an immediate legal contract.

Reading—An Outrageous Fortune.

Participants may earn one graduate hour of college credit in ED E 5591, but must meet from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3 in addition to attending the conference. Six hours of AAT credit and 10 hours of in-service credit will be awarded to participants attending the entire conference.

Pre-registration is \$15 for both days and \$10 for Tuesday, Aug. 2 only. The fee for undergraduate students is \$6 for both days of the conference. The Wednesday luncheon costs an additional \$7.

To register, send a check and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Helton Wilbur at WT Box 208, Canyon, TX 79016 or call (806) 656-2609.

"BILLY THE KID"
Historical/Musical Drama
1988 - Second Season
Caprock Amphitheatre
In Eastern New Mexico
10 miles south of Interstate 40 (Exit 356) at San Jon
Along the top of the Bluffs of the Llano Estacado
(49 Miles north of Clovis on Hwy 209 & 469)
June 16-Aug 20
Thurs., Fri., & Sat. night 8:30 (Mtn)
Show tickets \$6 adults, \$3 children under 12 and \$5 for Senior Citizens (65 & over) and for groups of 15 or more. Only groups of 15 need make reservation. 3 weeks in advance.
P.O. Box 327, San Jon, NM 88434
1-505-576-2455
8:30-9:30 Adults \$5, Under 12 \$3.50



Gearing up for campaign

The campaign drive for the United Way of Deaf Smith County was a tremendous success last year, exceeding the 1987-88 goal of \$120,000 by approximately \$10,000. From these donations each year, less than 10 percent of the money goes to expenses and 90 percent is invested in DSC funding 12 agencies. The 1988-89 UW campaign drive is planned Sept. 7-Oct. 24 with the

goal set at \$123,500. Volunteers for the event have been finalizing plans for the drive as well as the annual UW kick-off luncheon Sept. 7. Reviewing the campaign's agenda are (from left) Margaret Bell, drive co-chairman; Wanda Cobb, pacesetter division chairman; and Wayne Amstutz, UW executive director.

Red Cross Update

A water safety class for four-year-old children will begin Monday at the City Pool. The class will be held from 6:30-7 p.m.

An adult is asked to attend the class with the child and work with the child in the pool. Cindy Duncan will be the instructor. The class will be held for two weeks and the cost will be \$5. Registration for the class will be held all day Monday at the Red Cross office. The class will be limited to 10 students.

A water safety class for children swimming at the beginner II level will be held Monday beginning at 7 p.m. at the City Pool. Cindy Duncan will be the instructor. Cost of the class will be \$5 and registration will be held all day Monday at the Red Cross office.

Special thanks to Cindy Duncan, water safety instructor, for her help this summer in teaching water safety. Thanks to June Rudd, Jennifer Scott and Phyllis Duncan for assisting with classes.

The Board of Directors met Tuesday at the Red Cross office. The new members of the board were welcomed.

The Maryland Toleration Act provided for freedom of worship for all Christians. It was passed by the Maryland Assembly in 1649.

ed. They are Ernest Brown, Phyllis Cornelius, Kelvin Betzen and Robert Mercer.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of-

the is located at 224 South Main St. and the telephone number is 364-3761. The chapter is an agency supported by the United Way.

FREE HEARING TEST
EDWARDS PHARMACY

204 W. 4th St.
Hereford, Texas
EVERY TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.



Larry DeSierra H.A.S.

- Home Tests By Appointment
- Service on All Makes & Models
- Batteries & Accessories

High Plains Hearing Aid Center
806-355-8889 5501 W. 9th Amarillo

QUACK CURES

NEW YORK (AP) — Even as you read this, some unsuspecting Americans are being taken in by a "quack" doctor in an effort to be cured of what ails them, according to a recent federal study, says AIMPUS magazine.

It says quackery is a multi-billion dollar a year industry in which people with arthritis spend more than \$2 billion, cancer victims spend about \$4.5 billion and elderly people with various ailments spend another \$2 billion.

The FDA study shows many people are susceptible to quackery because they don't understand the need for a thorough investigation of all new treatments to determine their true effectiveness.

Wonderland Amusement Park
Salutes Hereford

H.B. **PAY ONE PRICE \$9.50** (Sat. & Sun. 1 p.m.-10 p.m.)
PAY ONE PRICE \$7.50 (Mon.-Fri. 7 p.m.-10:30 p.m.)

Excludes Fantastic Journey and Texas Tornado

\$1 OFF WITH COUPON
Good for each family member.
Not valid with any other discount.

"Rattle Snake River Raft Ride" NOW OPEN

Highway 287 North
Expires 8-31-88
Amarillo, Texas

Fresh Vegetables! Truckload Sale!



FRESH BROCCOLI
CRISP STALKS
3 \$1
LBS.



SNO WHITE CAULIFLOWER
HEAD, EACH
.69



GREEN ONIONS
BUNCHES
5 \$1
FOR



FRESH CELERY
CRISP, STALKS,
3 \$1
FOR



WATER-MELONS
18 - 22 LB. AVE., EACH
1.78

Hurry! We're having a truckload sale featuring express-fresh vegetables from California and the Rio Grande Valley! we just trucked in a new shipment of crisp broccoli, tender cauliflower, tangy green onions, crunchy celery and juicy watermelons. These fresh veggies are the cream of the crop from the summer harvest and we have them for you at truckload sale prices! Clean out the freezer and stock up!



Hereford: 535 N. 25 Mile Ave.

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
SINCE 1901

WANT ADS DO IT ALL!

YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT

CLASSIFIED

364-2030

ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on 14 cents a word for first insertion (\$2.00 minimum), and 10 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

TIMES	RATE	MIN.
1 day per word	.14	2.00
2 days per word	.24	4.00
3 days per word	.34	6.00
4 days per word	.44	8.00
5th day FREE		

Ten days (2 free) is \$16.00 minimum; 15 days (3 free) is \$24.00 minimum; one month is \$32.00 minimum.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid-word lines—those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$3.96 per column inch; \$3.25 an inch for additional insertions.

LEGALS

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

ERRORS

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



Articles for Sale

\$50 discount on any paint job with this ad. Boats, trailers, cars, pickups. Call now for free estimates. Steve's Paint & Body Shop, 258-7744. 1-244-tfc

For sale yellow squash. 276-5240, 578-4644. 1-9-tfc

Australia Blue Heeler Puppies, 8 weeks old. 320 Avenue C. 1-11-5p

For sale: Wurlitzer organ, fairly new, reasonable. See at 301 W. 15th Apt. No. 1. 1-12-5p

Have house numbers painted on your curb. One curb \$5.00; two curbs \$8.00. Big Brothers/Big Sisters, 364-6171. 1-13-20c

Unique Spanish style ceiling fan and a JennAir Convection oven. Call 364-1239 after 5 p.m. 1-13-5c

Attention Collectors: be a part of the Magic Plains Collectors Showcase, all types of collections welcome, August 13 & 14, Borger TX. For more information call Borger Chamber of Commerce, 274-2211. 1-13-5c

92 yds. green carpet, cleaned recently. Also 18 yds. blue carpet. Call 364-3776. 1-14-tfc

For Sale: queen-size sleeper couch, garage door, sliding patio door, built-in gas oven and cook top, and range hood. 364-4506 or 611 Ave. J. 1-14-2p

Spanish type four cushion divan and one gold recliner. Call 364-4263. 1-14-tfc

Whirlpool electric super capacity dryer. Vent hose furnished. Call 364-4221. 1-14-5c

Yellow Beauti-Pleat drapes (40x64), 4 sets with cornices and rods \$25.00. Also queen size mattress set \$125. Call 364-1916. 1-15-1p

Whirlpool white dryer in good condition. \$75. Call 364-2841. 1-15-tfc

Free kittens to give away. 5 weeks old, litter trained. 364-0503. 1-15-3p

Sweet corn. \$1.25 per dozen picked; \$1.00 per dozen you pick. Call 276-5240. 1-10-tfc

Sunrider Products, whole food concentrates & Kandesn Skin Care from herbs. Ray & Kathy Polan, 364-8112. S-1-5-4c

Shaklee Products, see Clyde & Lee Cave 107 Ave. C. Ph. 364-1073. S-1-242-tfc

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CHOCOLATE FACTORY
Presents one of life's sweet mysteries. Sugar free gourmet chocolates made without sugar or salt added.

A Taste Breakthrough
Thames Pharmacy
364-2300
S-1-242-tfc

CARPET
Up to 50% OFF RETAIL.
Featuring new Stain Master carpet by major manufacturers.
Call 364-3325
Free estimates. Financing available.
1-257-20c



Garage Sales

Yard sale. From caution light at Dimmitt Cutoff, 2 miles east on Austin Road. Boat, tools, antiques, coke box. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9 a.m. til ? 1A-13-3p

Yard Sale: 437 Long. Thurs., Fri., & Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1A-13-3p

NADINE'S
509 East Park
Sell out on small children's clothing.
50 cents to \$1.00
1A-3-attc



Farm Equipment

Rebuilt magnetos for sale. Owen Sales & Service. 2-189-tfc



Cars for Sale

1976 4070 Int. Truck, 400 Cummins. 1975 Twin screw 427, 3 sp rear end tandem
Call 258-7294; nights 352-3648 or 353-9395. 3-165-tfc

1980 Subaru stationwagon. 1984 Tempo, 4 dr. 1984 Fiero. Will consider trade. Call Ken Glenn at 364-0353 days; or 364-4142 evenings. 3-255-tfc

For sale: '79 GMC Van. Good condition, asking \$1000 but will take best offer. 364-8390 after 6:00 p.m. 3-257-tfc

For sale: 1979 GMC Sierra Classic Pickup. Good shape. Call 364-5076 after 6 p.m. 3-11-5p

1978 Chev. grain truck, 427 engine, 22 ft. steel bed, Harsh hoist and stabilizer. All in good shape. Call 806-945-2681. 3-11-10c

1984 LTD Ford cruise, air, AM/FM, tilt, pwr, clean. \$2,900. Call 276-5514. 3-12-5p

1977 Malibu Chev. Station Wagon in very good condition. 308 Gracey (off of South Main). 3-13-3c

1983 Lincoln Continental Mark VI Loaded with extras. Deluxe stereo, Elec. Sunroof, etc. Call 364-0293 or 364-6891. 3-13-tfc

1986 Ford Tempo. Great condition. Great gas mileage. Call 364-7942. 3-13-3p

Cream Puff!! 1981 Pontiac Phoenix 4 dr. 4 sp. power steering, air, tilt, V-6. New Michelin Radials, New windshield. \$2950. 364-5975. 3-15-1c

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
BLONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

R H Q M L D R C G V D R I G L
Z H L R C K N F G C V Z L D
L D G Z K G M G C R F G H X N H
P Z H T L D G C N P G V N M
R B L — Q R I N H F C W Z L D
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CULTURE IS TO KNOW THE BEST THAT HAS BEEN SAID AND THOUGHT IN THE WORLD. — MATTHEW ARNOLD

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS INC.

1- 1982 48"x96" Wilson Aluminum Slat Side Cattle Trailer- Aluminum floor cleaned- Doghouse Fat Cattle Rail, Budd wheels, New brakes.
1- 1982 International -1954 Cab and chassis w/air brakes, DT-466, 210HP, 5 & 2.
1- 1987 48"x96" Barrett Aluminum Slat Side Cattle Trailer. Aluminum floor- Doghouse Fat Cattle Rail, Budd wheels, (Available mid-July) like new.
1- 1982 Chevrolet C-60 Cab and chassis, 102" CA, P/S, A/C, Budd wheels.
ALL MAKE DRIVE LINES, CARS, TRUCKS AND FARM EQUIPMENT
4354 Canyon Dr. - Amarillo, TX
355-9771 TX WATS 1-800-692-4430
3-14-5c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
S-3-183-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-9077
3-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN
BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
1st & Miles
3-8-tfc

RV's for Sale

Extra clean. Honda 900 Custom. Honda faring and extras. Low mileage. Must sell. 364-2924. 3A-201-tfc

1982 Honda motorcycle 490 CC. Call after 5:30. 364-4068. 3A-15-tfc

Real Estate for Sale

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-3000. 4-97-tfc

4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home at 309 Sunset. 2512 sq. ft. \$95,000. John Bingham Land Co. Friona, Texas Phone 806-247-3800. 4-148-tfc

How about all the lots on Fir and Greenwood in the 300 block! This property is priced to sell and sell quickly—all of this for \$38,000. Call Glenda if interested, Realtor, Don C. Tardy Co., 364-4561 or 364-3140. 4-14-5c

2 bedroom, 206 Ave. K. Three bedroom brick, 315 Ave. J. Hamby Real Estate, 364-3686. 4-237-tfc

Priced reduced on 3-2-2 home at 415 Hickory. Realtor 364-4464. Nice 3-2-2 home on 30th. Mid 40's. Realtor 364-4404. Owner financing on lovely 3-2-2 home on N.W. Drive. Realtor 364-4404. 4-237-tfc

Individual will pay cash for good farm land. HCR-6, Box 71, Hereford, Texas 79045. 4-4-20c

Must sell. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Northwest, corner lot. Make an offer, terms available. Call 364-5638. 4-8-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on Kingwood, for only \$36,000. Outside city limits. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-9-tfc

4 bedrooms, 3 baths. 2400 sq. ft. Has swimming pool. Owner finance. \$68,000. 364-2329 or 364-2331. 128 North Texas. 4-10-tfc

VA Repo. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, small down payment. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-10-tfc

Country living with large ac. and small nice 3 bedroom home. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-14-tfc

Do you want a very nice home in the country? Possible owner financing with all kinds of possibilities in buying! 9 Mi. SE of Hereford. This home you must see to appreciate the speciality and quality this home does have. Call Glenda, Realtor, Don C. Tardy Co. 364-4561, home 364-3140. 4-14-5c

By owner. 2200 sq. ft. brick home, double garage plus brick storage building in northwest area. Call 364-1040. 4-14-2c

Vacant, large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, with basement. Buy equity and resume loan. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-257-tfc

Prime property on Hwy. 60 (the lot between Oswalt & Easley) 4.62 acres and all the seller wants is \$15,000. Call Glenda, Realtor, Don C. Tardy Co. 364-4561 or home 364-3140. 4-14-5c

Several acres for sale on county line on Mable Street. Call 276-5339. S-4-197-tfc

PRICE REDUCED ON FIR ST.

For Sale By Owner
Ready to move in: Newly painted inside and out, clean, 1700 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, isolated master bedroom, living area and den area, washer/dryer connections in utility room, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central heat and air, covered patio, mini blinds, ceiling fans, stove and vent-a-hood, garage door opener, well kept front and back yards. Front living room could be used for office or bedroom.
Call 364-4263
Make An Offer



\$308.00 per month for 16x80 Tiffany mobile home. 3 bedrooms, completely refurbished. Includes free tiedown and delivery. Ask for Rubin at 806-376-4612. 10% down at 12.75% APR. 180 months. 4A-2-20c

Abandoned homes. Take up payments on 2 and 3 bedroom homes. 806-381-1352, call collect. 4A-202-tfc

Repos-2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. No credit needed. Low down payments, low monthly payments. Call 806-894-7212. 4A-247-20c

Attention: first time home buyers. Two and three bedroom mobile homes, no credit needed, we deliver. 806-894-8187. 4A-247-21c

\$147.00 per month for 3 bedroom, 2 bath home delivered to your location. Ask for Art at 806-376-5365, 10% down at 12.75% APR at \$180.00 per month. 4A-2-20c

1982 American Mobile Home 14x60 2 bedroom. Washer-dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Call 258-7250. 4A-12-5p

1969 12x64 Fleetwood. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Also 1979 14x80 Wayside (take over payments). Call 276-5366 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 4A-12-5p

1988 Lancer Breaswood. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central air conditioning. Porch and siding. Call 364-2845. 4A-14-5p

ESTATE SALE
1984 Lancer, 14' x 80'. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fully furnished; excellent condition. 806-364-4327. please leave message.
Thurs-F-S-4A-13-2c

FOR SALE OR LEASE
15,000 sq. ft. building on approx. 1 1/2 acres. Suitable for offices, clinic, store, etc. Nicest of its size in Hereford. Will sell cheap.
1303 W. 1st
Nights 364-6818
Call 364-3552

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Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!!
TOWN SQUARE APPTS.
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MASTERS APARTMENTS
1, 2, 3 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposals, fireplace, Dishwasher, Carpet, Children over 12, No Pets.
Resident Manager 364-0739



Unfurnished apartment. Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 364-4637 5-129-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate at 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-203-tfc

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$285, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 5-68-tfc

Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished. Carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets. Deposit. \$175 per month. 364-3566 office. 5-135-tfc

For rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Executive Apartments. Call 364-4267 and ask for Shirley. 5-213-tfc

Park Place Apartment. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. 364-4350. 5-201-tfc

One bedroom unfurnished apartment, stove, frig, cooler. \$185 per month. No smoking or drinking. 364-7091. 5-239-tfc

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, two sizes available. Call 364-4370. 5-253-tfc

One bedroom apartment. All bills paid. Covered parking. Lots of room. Fenced yard. Clean and comfortable. 364-3209. 5-4-tfc

Clean, furnished bachelor apartment, bills paid, deposit required, Call 364-2435 day or 364-1797 night. Ask for Jean. 5-6-tfc

Clean unfurnished two bedroom duplex at 416 Avenue D. Phone 364-5048 or 364-4049. 5-12-5p

Just remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Rooms are small but comes with frig, stove, clothes washer and dryer and nice yard. We take Community Action. \$235/mo. 364-3209. 5-13-tfc

Small apartment. \$140 per month; \$100 deposit. Call 276-5823 between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. 5-13-8p

Large 3 or 4 bedroom house, basement, ceiling fans, two bathrooms, dishwasher, stove, disposal, garage, washer/dryer hookup. Call 364-4370. S-Th-S-5-15-3c

Best deal in town. Furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 Block West 2nd Street. 364-3666. 5-174-tfc

Sycamore Lane - nice clean 2 bedroom apartments. Fresh paint, new wall paper, fireplace, kitchen appliances, small fenced backyard. Northwest location. From \$285 to \$295 per month; \$150 deposit. Gas and water paid. 364-4901. 5-240-tfc

Plush office space. Furnished or unfurnished. 242 Main, upstairs. Top Properties, Inc. 364-8500. 5-241-tfc

2 bedroom home. Carpeted, air conditioned. Clean and neat. Only \$225. Call 364-3209. 5-252-tfc

2 bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator. Washer/dryer connection. Water paid. 364-4370. 5-253-tfc

Put Yourself in the Marketplace, in the Classifieds

To sell or rent: small 3 bedroom home. One bath, fireplace, fenced patio. Located 108 Northwest Drive. Call 258-7571. 5-4-tfc

Furnished efficiency apartment. All bills paid. No children, no pets, \$175 per month; \$50 deposit. 364-3555 or 364-0999. 5-6-5p

Nice 2 bedroom duplex. Dishwasher, stove, utility room, washer/dryer hookup, attached garage, fenced yard. 364-4370. 5-6-tfc

One large bedroom apartment. Call 364-6305. 5-7-tfc

Have rent houses available at HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 5-9-tfc

3 or 4 bedroom house, 2 baths. Newly remodeled. Nice area. Call 364-2660. 5-11-tfc

2 bedroom, 2 bath. Has stove and refrigerator, fenced. No children, no pets. 364-7603. 5-13-3c

Large 3 bedroom duplex. Stove, air conditioner, fenced yard. 364-4370. 5-13-tfc

For rent: 40x60 barn, 209 East Second. Call 276-5823 between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. 5-14-7p

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Stove, fenced yard. 364-4370. 5-14-tfc

One bedroom mobile home. Extra room, very nice. Call 364-2660. F-S-5-14-tfc

Apartment available August 1st. 510 E. 4th \$225 month. Call Top Properties, 364-8500. 5-9-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-9-5-tfc

Building for rent: 1600 sq. ft. includes retail, office and shop. Front and rear parking. 216 North 25 Mile Avenue. Call 364-6212 or 364-4058. 5-22-7-tfc

Duplex available August 1st 523 W. 15th. Extra nice. \$425 month. Call Top Properties, 364-8500. 5-9-tfc

2 bedroom, 806 S. Texas, \$160.00 per month, plus bills. Also, 1 bedroom duplex apartment, 448 Mable, stove and refrigerator, bills paid, \$220.00 per month. 364-3566. 5-23-7-tfc

Duplex. 300 E. 7th. \$325 month Call Top Properties, 364-8500. 5p9-tfc

Nice 3 bedroom 2 bath at 603 Star. 2 story, 2 car garage, large fenced back yard. 425.00 month. 364-0012. 5-2-tfc

Very nice 1 bedroom duplex. 250.00 month, \$100.00 deposit. Located 109 Union. 276-5291-days 364-4113 nights. 5-3-tfc

One bedroom house with fenced yard. Nice inside and out. Carpeted. AC, stove and frig. \$225 per month. 364-3209. 5-8-tfc

One bedroom house partially furnished. \$150 per month; also two bedroom house, partially furnished. \$175 per month. 364-5982. 5-8-tfc

One bedroom furnished mobile home. \$250 per month, bills paid, \$50 deposit. Call 364-4694. 5-10-tfc

Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage with utility room. Nice neighborhood. 511 Star. Rent \$450. Call 364-5541 or 364-5758. 5-10-tfc

Office on retail space available in prime downtown store. Low rent with utilities included. 364-8811. 5-10-tfc

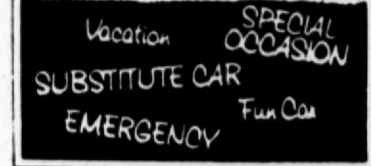
Small trailer for one person. Call 364-2020; 364-3432. 5-10-tfc

For lease: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, washer/dryer connection. Call 364-2926. 5-15-21p

2 B.R. mobile home. C.H./A. Bill paid, \$325 month. Call 364-5177. 5-14-1p

For rent: 518 Willow Lane, \$500 per mo. & deposit. Yucca Hills, \$500 per mo. and deposit. Call realtor, 364-7792. 5-15-tfc

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Whiteface Ford
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NEWLY PAINTED INSIDE

3 bedroom, garage, fenced yard. Very clean. Close in. Call 647-2466 after 6 p.m. 5-10-5c

Mobile home lots for rent. Office space for rent, also Dock High Warehouse (9000 sq. ft.)

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364-1483; 364-3937 5-148-tfc



Situations Wanted

I will do tree removal. Call Bill Devers for free estimates. 364-4053 after 5 p.m. Sit-148-tfc

Would like to do ironing. One day service if needed. Call 364-4688. Sit-254-24p



Help Wanted

Wanted: Convenient store manager with experience. Apply at Taylor Food Mart, 401 East 1st Street, Hereford. 8-12-4c

Hereford Cablevision is now taking applications for receptionist/customer service with skills in general office work, typing computer, and handling money. Pick up applications at 126 E. 3rd St. 8-12-4c

LVNs needed. Starting \$7.25 per hour. Insurance, sick leave, free meals and two weeks vacation. Uniform allowance and six holidays. Call M.J. at 364-3815. 8-14-10c

Deaf Smith Feedyard has an opening for an Administrative Assistant. The ideal candidate will have 10 key by touch along with good organizational skills. Some computer experience is preferred. This position will involve approximately 30 hours per week. If interested please telephone 258-7298. 8-14-5c

Secretary/bookkeeper needed. Must type, operate adding machine and computer. Good pay and benefits. Send resume to Box 673-AB, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-14-7c

Part time help needed. Apply Tuesday and Wednesday between 8:00-11:00 a.m. at the Atrium Coffee Shop, 426 Main. 8-14-2c

Public relations. Supervise others this area. Salary; Commission could total \$40,000.00 first year. Expense paid orientation in our district office. No age limit; no experience necessary. Need \$2900.00 (refundable) deposit to cover supplies. Dale Moody 1-800-634-8732. 8-15-1p

Easy work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 Ext. A-7679 (Open Sun.) 8-15-1p

Help Wanted Part Time Pizza Hut Del. 611 McKinley. Must be 18 yrs. old. Proof of ins. Have own car. Apply in person. 8-8-tfc

ASSISTANT MANAGER RETAIL MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Sherwin-Williams, a recognized Fortune 500 Company, is seeking a qualified individual to become an Assistant Store Manager in Hereford. This learning position will train you in the area of credit, accounting, sales and supervisory aspects of operating a small business. Opportunity for advancement is excellent—we recognize ability. If you like working in a fast pace, growing business, and have some experience in the area of retail sales, come and talk to us. Excellent company benefits and competitive salary. Send resume and apply in person to: Sherwin Williams, Attn: Kirk, 1003 W. Park, Hereford, Tx 79045, (806)364-4484. M/F/H EEO 8-15-1c

Child Care

Would like to help with your babysitting needs during school year. All day or half day. Cathy Northcutt, 364-3380. 9-15-5p

KINGS MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE

State Licensed. Caring staff. Monday-Friday 6:00 a.m. Drop-ins welcome with 2 hours notice. 9-55-tfc

MARTHA RICKMAN, Director Phone 364-0661 9-55-tfc

HEREFORD DAY CARE (State Licensed)

Excellent program by trained staff. Children 0-12 years. 215 Norton 248 E. 16th 364-3151 364-5062 9-202-tfc

Announcements

Need help? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

Drinking a problem? Alcoholic Anonymous. Monday through Friday, 12:5-3:0 p.m.; Saturday 8 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. 406 West 4th. 364-9620. 10-126-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE Unlimited Cancer Income Insurance For An Appointment Call 1-647-3476 Days 1-276-5358 Evenings Sales Representative: Linda Dutton Ws-10-12-4c

Personals

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 10A-236-tfc

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet. 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00. S-10A-tfc

Are you being hit, kicked, pushed or otherwise abused? Call Domestic Violence 364-782-34 hrs. Ad paid by B.P.O.E. 10A-23-20c



Business Service

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 11-196-tfc

Custom plowing, large acres. Discing and chisel or sweeps. Call Marvin Welty, 364-8255 nights. 11-195-20p

Offering the following services: rotor tilling, leveling, cleaning, mowing vacant business and residential lots. Bill McDowell 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-235-tfc

Overhead door repair & adjustment. All types. Call Robert Betzen. 289-5500. 11-133-tfc

Experienced in all types of yard work—mowing, rototilling, edging, shrub and light tree trimming. Will also do painting. Call David Hill. 364-5760. 11-216-22c

We are now doing C.R.P. shredding. Call Joe Ward. 289-5394. 11-236-tfc

Hauling dirt, sand, gravel, trash. Yardwork, tiling, leveling. Build flower beds, tree planting, trimming. 364-0553; 364-1123. 11-242-tfc

Forrest Insulation & Construction. We insulate attics, walls, metal buildings. We build storage buildings, fences and do remodeling. For free estimates, call B.F. McDowell, 364-7861. 11-10-22p

Custom blade plowing. Bob Hammond, 289-5354; Tim Hammond 364-2466. 11-10-tfc

Gloria's Custom Sewing and Alterations. Phone 364-5475. 1:00 - 6:00 p.m. 11-253-22c

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy. 110 South Centre. 364-2300. Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00. S-11-108-tfc

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses. S-11-189-tfc

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 1016, Dalhart, Texas 79022. Phone 806-249-2783. S-11-242-tfc

ROUND-UP APPLICATION TIPEWICK ON HIGH-BOY 30" or 40" rows and CRP weed and grass control. Roy O'Brian, 265-3247. 11-238-tfc

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KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 258-7766 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

CONCRETE WORK All types and sizes Eddie Bastardo 364-5907 Free estimates 11-7-20p



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SCHUMACHER'S Professional Lawn Sprinkler Systems Installation & Repairs State License No. 824 Bonded-Insured Free estimates Ph. 364-4677 evenings or mornings. 11-170-20c

JOHNNY GALLAGHER PORTABLE WELDING All types steel pipe fences. Race tracks, horse pens and barns. Feed lot pens, etc. 364-4977 11-90-tfc

Livestock

For lease: 3500 head feed lot with or without equipment in Hereford area. 2,000 tons of silage and some ground hay can be purchased also. Call 289-5532. 12-13-5c

Good clean mixed grass hay. Square or round bales. Protein test 11.23, \$85.00 per ton delivered. Call 364-4903. 12-14-tfc

Legal Notices

WALCOTT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT New Pick-up Bid Specs for I. 1988 1/2 ton 2 wheel drive and II. 1988 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive:

V6 cylinder engine, standard transmission with overdrive, standard fuel tank, power brakes, power steering, mirrors, gauges, air conditioning, standard radio, single color paint-red or white, standard tires, all other accessories are to be standard. Sealed bids must be received by 4:00 p.m. August 22, 1988. S-15-2c

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American Heart Association Texas Affiliate

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1500 West Park Ave. COMMODITY SERVICES 364-1281 Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES				GRAIN FUTURES				METAL FUTURES			
Aug 75.78	76.00	76.25	76.50	Aug 80.00	80.25	80.50	80.75	Aug 1.25	1.26	1.27	1.28
Sept 76.25	76.50	76.75	77.00	Sept 80.50	80.75	81.00	81.25	Sept 1.28	1.29	1.30	1.31
Oct 76.75	77.00	77.25	77.50	Oct 81.00	81.25	81.50	81.75	Oct 1.31	1.32	1.33	1.34
Nov 77.25	77.50	77.75	78.00	Nov 81.50	81.75	82.00	82.25	Nov 1.34	1.35	1.36	1.37
Dec 77.75	78.00	78.25	78.50	Dec 82.00	82.25	82.50	82.75	Dec 1.37	1.38	1.39	1.40
Jan 78.25	78.50	78.75	79.00	Jan 82.50	82.75	83.00	83.25	Jan 1.40	1.41	1.42	1.43
Feb 78.75	79.00	79.25	79.50	Feb 83.00	83.25	83.50	83.75	Feb 1.43	1.44	1.45	1.46
Mar 79.25	79.50	79.75	80.00	Mar 83.50	83.75	84.00	84.25	Mar 1.46	1.47	1.48	1.49
Apr 79.75	80.00	80.25	80.50	Apr 84.00	84.25	84.50	84.75	Apr 1.49	1.50	1.51	1.52
May 80.25	80.50	80.75	81.00	May 84.50	84.75	85.00	85.25	May 1.52	1.53	1.54	1.55
Jun 80.75	81.00	81.25	81.50	Jun 85.00	85.25	85.50	85.75	Jun 1.55	1.56	1.57	1.58
Jul 81.25	81.50	81.75	82.00	Jul 85.50	85.75	86.00	86.25	Jul 1.58	1.59	1.60	1.61
Aug 81.75	82.00	82.25	82.50	Aug 86.00	86.25	86.50	86.75	Aug 1.61	1.62	1.63	1.64
Est. Vol. 5,000	Vol. 5,000	Vol. 5,000	Vol. 5,000	Est. Vol. 5,000	Vol. 5,000	Vol. 5,000	Vol. 5,000	Est. Vol. 5,000	Vol. 5,000	Vol. 5,000	Vol. 5,000

It's All in the WANT ADS

Names In The News

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's keen interest in the long-awaited solo debut of Beach Boy Brian Wilson, and industry watchers say his new album may become one of the summer's biggest hits.

The album shows that Wilson's creative genius has survived the torment of an often bizarre private life that sent him into seclusion 20 years ago, reviewers say.

"There's heavy-duty interest," said Howard Krumholz, buyer for Tower Records' Sunset Boulevard store. "I expect it to be real strong. It's our No. 1 requested new release. All the reviews are good."

The 46-year-old composer-singer's Sire-Reprise Records album, "Brian Wilson," went on sale Tuesday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Warren Beatty says life as a dad would be hard to imagine; Ann-Margret says she wants a baby "more than anything"; and Loretta Swit says she loves kids — as long as they are somebody else's.

"My sister (Shirley MacLaine) once said she couldn't imagine me with children," Beatty said in an article about childless stars in the August issue of Cosmopolitan. "She may be right."

Ann-Margret, 47, who has been married to former actor Roger Smith since 1967, said she helped rear three stepchildren, but wants one of her own.

"More than anything... I also wanted to have Roger's baby," she said. "This hasn't happened — not for lack of trying."

Diane Keaton said, "I guess it would be wonderful to care enough about somebody to want to have children with him, but I can't seem to get anywhere near that point."

Swit added: "I love kids as long as they're somebody else's."

TREVISIO, Italy (AP) — Pope John Paul II has embarked on his second papal vacation, which he will spend in the cool of the Dolomite Alps.

The pope flew to northeastern Italy to begin his 10-day vacation Wednesday in a mountain retreat in Lorenzago di Cadore, about 90 miles north of Venice, where he spent a week hiking last summer during the first full-scale vacation of his papacy.

The pope will interrupt his vacation to celebrate Mass Saturday at a mountain altar at 10,500 feet, near the site of bitter fighting between Italians and Austrians in World War I.

On Sunday, he will visit a sanctuary in the predominantly German-speaking Alto Adige, near Austria, then travel to the nearby village of Stava where 269 people were killed when a dam collapsed in 1965. He will bless a monument dedicated to the victims.

LONDON (AP) — Seventy-seven percent of Britons can identify Nelson Mandela, the jailed South African black leader, making him a more familiar figure than most members of the British Cabinet, according to a new Gallup poll.

Apart from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Mandela scored a higher recognition rating in the poll than did any British Cabinet minister in a 1986 poll by Market Opinion and Research International.

Gallup made it easier with African National Congress leader Mandela, mentioning his name — as opposed to the MORI pollsters two years ago who simply produced photographs and asked who it was.

Even so, Mandela, serving a life sentence imposed in 1964 on sabotage charges, emerged far ahead of the all-white, 22-member Cabinet.

Gallup spokesman Bob Wybrow said that if a respondent associated the Mandela name with South Africa, or went further, that counted as identification.

In the 1986 poll, Mrs. Thatcher scored a 99.05 percent shutout.

The Gallup poll was released Wednesday. It was commissioned by the London-based Anti-Apartheid Movement to mark Mandela's 70th birthday on Monday.

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Actor Bruce Willis, who is starring in a forthcoming movie about the return of Vietnam War veterans, met with a group of former soldiers from western Kentucky to find out "what it's like to come home."

"I lost a couple of friends in the Vietnam War," Willis, 33, said Wednesday before the start of filming "In Country."

"The real story needs to be told,

what it's like to come home," said Willis. "I feel really responsible to this group."

Willis, co-star Emily Lloyd and other cast members met with the veterans Tuesday night. Filming was to begin today.

The movie, based on a novel of the same name by Mayfield native Bobbie Ann Mason, will be shot in Mayfield, Paducah and Ballard County.

LONDON (AP) — Queen Mother Elizabeth popped in for a quick glass of beer at a pub during a tour of the Surrey Docks, which she visited during the World War II bombing of Britain.

Locals at the Blacksmith's Arms in southeast London were astonished when Queen Elizabeth II's mother, who turns 88 on Aug. 4, got out of her limousine Thursday and told pub owner Max Leftwich, "I would love to have a glass of your beer."

Royal bodyguards prevented other visitors from entering the pub while she drank her brew.

The queen mother was also shown some of the 5,000 new houses and apartments that have replaced warehouses and docks in the London Docklands district.

LONDON (AP) — The public will get a preview of pop star Elton John's "garage sale," in which he plans to sell 2,000 personal items, including some of his trademark zany costumes and fancy spectacles.

The Victoria and Albert Museum here, the state museum of fine and applied art, will exhibit 500 of the objects Aug. 9-23.

The exhibition will include art nouveau and art deco furniture, jewelry and painting by such artists as surrealist Rene Magritte, as well as designer clothes and bizarre sculpture, ceramics and glass that caught John's eye in 15 years of collecting.

All 2,000 items will be auctioned Sept. 6-9 at Sotheby's in London, which hopes to realize about \$5 million from the sale. Sotheby's is paying the cost of the museum exhibition, said museum spokesman Graham Wiffen.

John said in January that he wanted to move from his 10-bedroom mansion near Windsor to a more rural location in southern England and that selling some of his art and furniture would enable him to make changes in his collections.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bruce Springsteen and his E Street Band plan to headline Amnesty International's "Human Rights Now!" benefit concert Sept. 19 at JFK Stadium, site of 1985's Live Aid bash, organizers announced.

The world concert tour marks the 40th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, first adopted in 1948. All proceeds will go to Amnesty International and artists are donating their time, organizers said Thursday.

The tour — with stops in Paris, Los Angeles, Toronto, and Montreal — opens in London on Sept. 2 and ends in Buenos Aires, Argentina, on Oct. 15.

Springsteen will be joined by Peter Gabriel, Sting, Tracy Chapman, and Senegalese singer Youssou N'Dour in the six-hour show. Each artist's set will last approximately an hour.

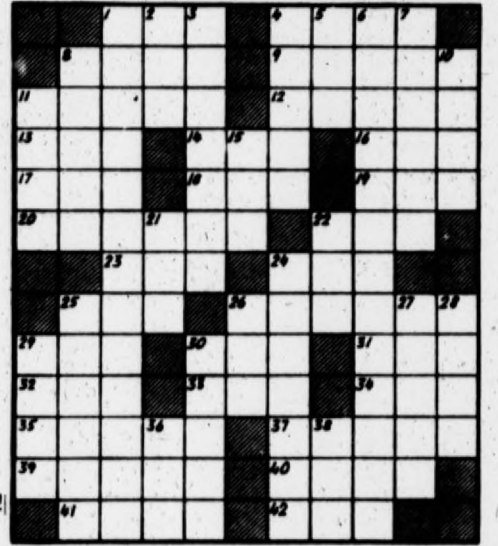
CROSSWORD

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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25 Hairdo
gadget
26 Mexican
shawl
29 Hawaiian
game
30 — esprit
31 Fez color
32 Beard
or grain
33 English
river
34 Joke
35 Less risky
37 Wise
about
39 Confirm
40 Dirty
41 Doggone it!
42 Eternity
- DOWN
1 Have plans
2 Go awry
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5 Molecule
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6 Sell at a
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10 News
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11 Disfigure
25 Prize
26 Dr. Ruth's
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27 Shade
of gray
28 Advantage
29 Fastener
30 Cap
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Yesterday's Answer
21 Perch
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25 Prize
26 Dr. Ruth's
subject
27 Shade
of gray
28 Advantage
29 Fastener
30 Cap
36 Wagnerian
role
38 Court



Some white-dwarf stars are believed to be made of diamonds.

Drowning victims remembered Friday

COMFORT, Texas (AP) — Parents and friends of 10 flash flood victims remembered their loved ones Friday at the spot where the young church campers were swept away by the Guadalupe River a year ago.

More than 500 people, including some of the 33 survivors of the disaster, their parents, relatives and area officials attended the memorial service in which a bronze plaque was unveiled and 10 carnation wreaths were placed to remember the dead.

"The river holds a lot of scars," Melody Faulkner, a Kerr County emergency medical technician told the crowd that had gathered under pecan trees at the Pot O'Gold Ranch, about 75 yards from the river.

"We can't tell you parents we know how you feel. We can only say we saw," she said in a quivering voice as she wiped away tears. "What we can say is we're here if you need us."

It was about 7 a.m. on July 17, 1987, that a church and a bus from the Seagoville Road Baptist Church in Balch Springs, a Dallas suburb, joined other church groups in trying to leave the camp.

More than 12 inches of rain had fallen on the area that day and the Guadalupe River, located near the exit of the ranch, had crested more than 30 feet.

As the buses tried to exit the camp, water stalled the vehicles and the 43 passengers had to abandon them and attempted to reach dry land by forming a human chain.

A wall of water knocked the group into the raging river, forcing some to cling to trees while others were swept away.

Local, state and U.S. Army personnel, some on helicopters, coordinated their efforts and pulled survivors from the river. It took four days to recover the bodies of some of the dead, and one never has been found.

"It's very easy in this day and time, especially in law enforcement, to become very cynical about people," said Texas Department of Public Safety Sgt. Charles Seale of

Kerrville, who took rescued several children in a DPS helicopter and later coordinated the rescue effort.

"My life changed during that day and during the next three weeks on this river, (seeing) the volunteers, the families of children that perished and many law enforcement agencies that pulled together during that time. It was just phenomenal," Seale said.

Many of the survivors traveled to the camp for the first time since last year. They said kind words about their friends and later placed wreaths for them near the bronze plaque that held the names of both victims and survivors.

"My flesh does not want to be here today," said Richard "Whitey" Koons, 27, the church's youth minister who was driving the bus.

"But it helps to see families that lost kids and to see them try to smile and try to go and to know that they stood behind our church and our preacher," Koons said.

The group prayed especially for John Bankston Jr., a 17-year-old star athlete who saved several children before disappearing under the flood waters. His body has not been found.

"I loved John. He was a good friend," said Scott Chatham, who also survived the accident. "John and me had a bunch of good times and I hope they find him."

The Rev. Claud Bonam, owner of the camp and pastor of the Huisache Avenue Baptist Church in San Antonio, said he decided to hold the memorial service for both area officials and survivors.

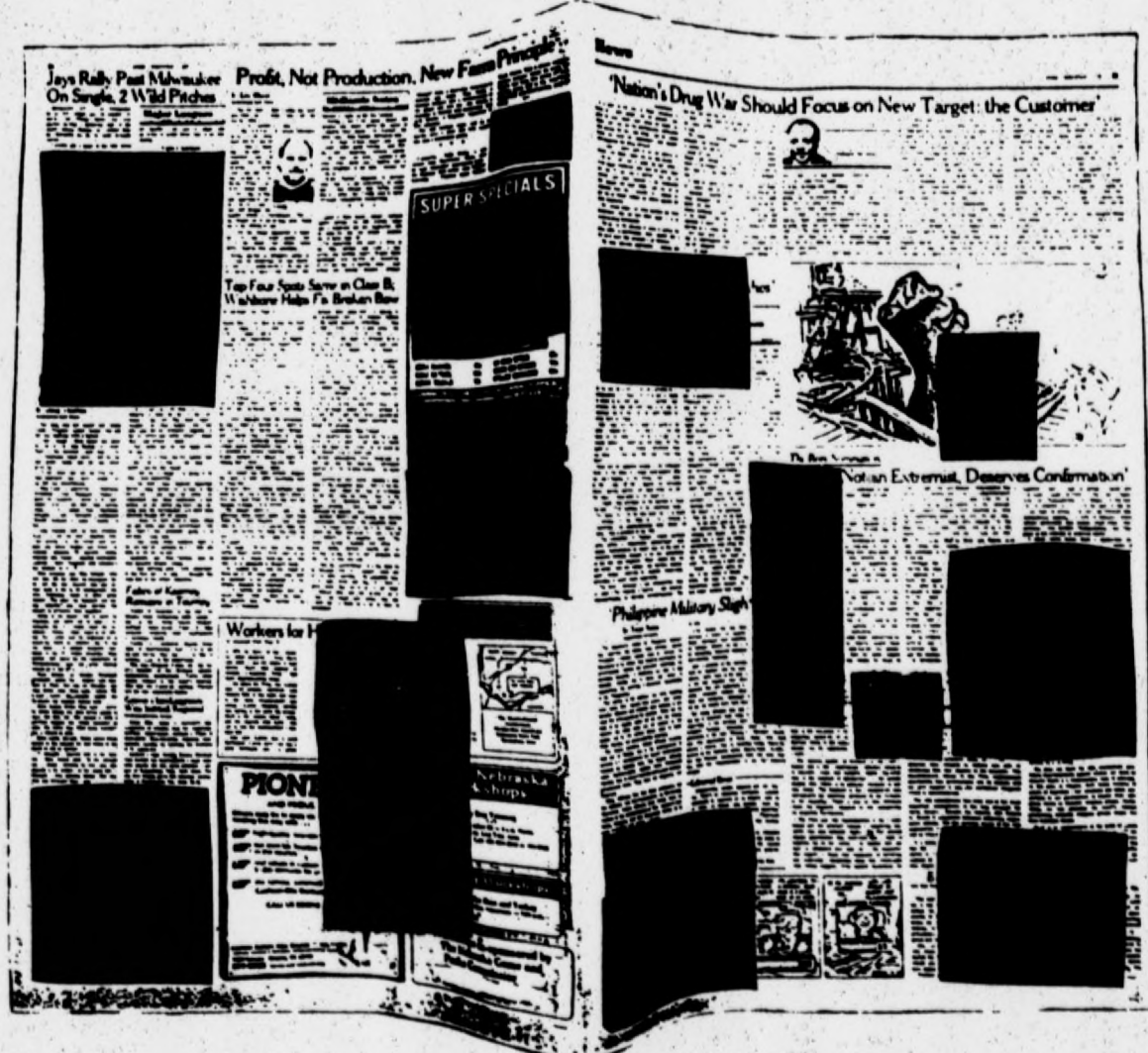
"I don't think anyone will ever forget what happened," said Bonam, who also hosted a barbecue lunch after the memorial service.

After the memorial service, numerous survivors walked along the banks of the river.

Chip Asberry, 16, clutched a Bible as he went to the river bank.

"That was my home for about five hours," Asberry said, pointing to a 40-foot pecan tree.

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Cast members have local roots

The blazing musical, "TEXAS," which plays each summer in Palo Duro Canyon, has several company members with roots in Hereford.

Diana Lynn Devers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Devers of Route 4, is returning to "TEXAS" for her second season to sell programs. Her father was in the first three seasons of the musical as a singer and her mother worked on the hospitality staff the first season. In high school, Diana was active in track, varsity basketball, choir and played Dame Sybil in "I Remember Mama." She

attended Eastern New Mexico University for three years and is currently attending West Texas State University where she has kept statistics for the Lady Buffs.

Mary Ann Gillis, daughter of former Hereford resident Monica Heiman Hilling, works in costumes. This is her third season having been on the hospitality crew in 1976-77. Her eight-year-old daughter, Rebecca, returns to "TEXAS" for her second season.

Jeff Neal Glover, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Foye Smith of 103 Cherokee, joins the "TEXAS" hospitality staff for his first year. The junior at Canyon High School is the son of Bennie and Pat Glover of Canyon.

Also joining the hospitality staff for her first year is Stephanie Dolle, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Loerwald of 224 Star, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brorman of Route 4. Stephanie is a sophomore at Canyon High School and is the daughter of Don and Susie Dolle of Canyon.

The "TEXAS" cast is playing to large crowds and last year the show attracted 100,000 people from 50 states and 84 foreign countries.

Members of the company come from 13 states and one foreign country and are chosen through auditions. They are gifted actors, singers and dancers who survived stiff competition to find places in this professional show.

"TEXAS" plays nightly except Sundays until Aug. 27. Reservations may be made by writing "TEXAS", Box 268, Canyon, Texas, 79015 or calling (806) 655-2181 for information and tickets. Weekend orders should be made several weeks ahead.

This is the 23rd season for this story of the land in the Texas Panhandle, the land and the people who settled it: what it did to them, and what they did to it. It is the joys, expressed in dance and song, and the struggles: the prairie fires, droughts, and storms. It is the coming of the railroad and how it changed the lives of the cattlemen, settlers, and young people.



DIANA DEVERS



REBECCA GILLIS



MARY ANN GILLIS



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