

New industry in Hereford's hip pocket!

\$3 million a year in revenues, 120 new jobs; see Editorials, Page 4A

The Hereford Brand

Sunday
July 10, 1988

★ Hustlin' Hereford, home of Christopher Castaneda

88th Year, No. 5, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

24 Pages

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Weeds keep Hernandez busy

By ANDREA LAMB
Staff Writer

He's a man with a mission — to seek out strange, new life, boldly going where no man has gone before.

Joe Hernandez, Hereford's weed control officer, has definitely seen some weird looking plants and he's often had to muster the courage to step onto lots where visibility was zero because of the gigantic weeds.

"The biggest weed I've probably ever seen was taller than my car," said Hernandez, a likable 23-year-old who has been Hereford's weed control officer for the past three summers. "And probably the worst lot I ever saw had 6-foot weeds with concrete junk out there. It was really tough to mow down."

Hernandez' day starts when he jumps into his 1979 "weed green" Volare (with an accent on the 'e') and cruises the streets, scouring lawns and vacant lots for those overgrown mongrels which plague the summer seasons.

"I usually have a list of houses or lots that look pretty bad. I drive out there, check it out, and then I look through the abstract book and see who owns the property. Then we write to them, telling them to cut their weeds. If they still don't cut them, we file charges and call them, telling them one more time to cut them. I've never had anyone not cut their weeds after the phone call," said Hernandez.

The Weed Watcher, as Hernandez' co-workers have dubbed him, usually has the honor of mowing, along with another city worker, and they charge \$30 per hour.

"One time last year I mowed this man's lot and he called up real upset because we mowed both his lot and half of another lot and we had charged him for the whole thing," stated Hernandez in an easygoing manner. "So I went out there to talk to him about it, and he started to jump on me and cuss me



Weed Work

Joe Hernandez, Hereford's weed control officer, braves the thickets in a vacant lot east of town as he tries to pinpoint its

owner. Being a weed watcher has its dull moments, admits Hernandez, but somebody's gotta do it.

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Drought will cause higher costs, profits

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Analysts have differing ideas on how the Drought of 1988 could effect food prices and meat supplies, but most agree there will be some effects in the future.

While there has been no drought in evidence in the Texas Panhandle — the country's top cattle feeding region — the dry weather has had a profound impact on feeding in other areas of the country.

As the drought has dried up pastures in the Midwest, producers have been forced to market their livestock much earlier than usual, selling lighter- and younger-than-normal livestock in the marketplace. Some of the livestock is going to feedlot earlier than normal, and other livestock is going to the slaughterhouse before it usually would.

The head of the National Cattlemen's Association, Dale Humphrey, says that contrary to reports "there will be ample beef supplies at reasonable prices throughout the rest of 1988."

"Supplies of cattle being marketed from feedlots have increased seasonally and cattle prices have dropped," Humphrey said. "In many regions of the country, cattlemen have seen their pasture and forage supplies burn up in the drought."

"When that happens they have three alternatives: move their cows to forage; move forage to their cows; or sell their cows. Since the drought is fairly widespread, some cattlemen have had to sell their breeding cows, which is putting more ground beef on the market."

Humphrey feels simple supply-and-demand will be in force in the marketplace for the rest of the year — with an increase in beef supplies, retail prices will decrease to move the beef off the market.

Helping to keep the price lower for the remainder of the year will be record placements in the nation's feedlots in May. In May, 2.17 million feeder cattle were placed in feedlots, the largest May placement since 1978. Those feeders will come to market in September and October, meaning a big supply of fresh beef for the rest of the year.

A scramble for feeder cattle later this year could send beef prices on the rise by early next year, because the supply of feeder cattle could be short this fall.

"These (earlier-than-normal) marketings dept feedlots current and minimized price discounting

1988
Drought
Cost:
Unknown Value:
Unknown

of unwanted over-finished cattle," said Dr. Ernest E. Davis, an Extension Service economist based in College Station. "But supplies of feeder cattle overall are dwindling rapidly and may send cattle feeders scrambling for feeder supplies this fall."

Davis said it's possible that the highest price for feeder cattle will occur this fall — opposite of the way the market usually works. That, by early 1989, could mean much higher fed cattle prices.

That means higher prices for consumers, but it also means higher prices for cattlemen.

Other meats could be more dramatically effected.

"Consumers can expect a 3-6 month lapse before poultry prices rise because most poultry producers locked in grain prices on the futures market months ago," explained Dr. David Mellor, an Extension Service poultry marketing specialist. "But the drought will eventually have a heavy impact on poultry since about 60 percent of the price the farmer receives goes to feed."

"With the large supply of poultry and eggs on the market now, consumers can expect low prices and more specials throughout the summer."

Economists say you can expect higher pork prices, too.

The first place you might the drought will likely hurt your pocketbook could be on the produce aisle. While California and South Texas fruits and vegetables maintain an ample supply during the winter, the country-wide vegetable growing season is being curtailed by the drought.

"Now should be the start of the summer vegetable growing season in the midwest, but consumers aren't going to see the abundance of produce that usually prompts sales and falling prices as the season progresses," said Extension Service ag economist Dr. Dick Edwards. Edwards also fears that prices could go up on canned goods next winter.

(See DROUGHT, Page 2A)

Jackson asks LULAC's help

DALLAS (AP) — Contending that he would make a "balanced" vice presidential running mate for Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, the Rev. Jesse Jackson on Friday asked a Hispanic group to help him forge a political coalition in the presidential race.

At a news conference following a speech to the League of United Latin American Citizens, Jackson said it would be "unethical" to make negative statements concerning other possible Dukakis running mates, including Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee.

He said the choice of a running mate was Dukakis' — if he is chosen as the Democratic presidential can-

didate, and must be ratified at the party's national convention next week.

Jackson drew cheers from LULAC delegates when he challenged the Reagan administration to replace outgoing Attorney General Ed Meese with an Hispanic.

Vice President George Bush, who on Wednesday promised LULAC delegates he would appoint an Hispanic to his Cabinet if elected president, should assert "right now an Hispanic to replace Ed Meese," Jackson told a luncheon crowd of 1,000.

"Bush came through here the other day talking about his conversion to a new religion — respecting

Hispanics is a new religion of his," Jackson said.

Jackson said his campaign manager's statement that his followers would revolt if Gore were picked as Democratic vice presidential candidate was a "personal" position.

"I have not made any negative statements, either privately or publicly, on any value judgment" concerning a potential candidate, he said. "I think it would be unethical to do so."

"Throughout our campaign, we have kept a moral tone" in speaking with potential vice presidential candidates, he said. "We will keep talk-

(See JACKSON, Page 2A)



REV. JESSE JACKSON

Local Roundup

New store to announce

Representatives of Gibson's will be in Hereford on Tuesday to make an announcement on the opening of a new store in Hereford, according to Mike Carr, executive vice president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Carr said company officials plan to release full details at a news conference here Tuesday. There had been speculation in the community for some time that Gibson's was planning to locate here, and that major retail announcement is expected Tuesday.

YMCA to launch drive

The Hereford YMCA on Monday will launch a Sustaining Contribution Campaign when members of three teams meet for an ice cream supper and kickoff program at 7:30 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center ballroom.

Jorge Camdon, a national YMCA representative, will be featured speaker at the supper for campaign chairmen, captains and workers. Goal of the campaign is \$40,000. Packets will be distributed to workers Monday night. The campaign is scheduled to end August 1.

Mike Bowles is serving as general chairman for the support campaign. Chairmen of the three teams are Pat Lawson, board solicitations; Dave Hopper, major gifts; and Jim Clarke, general teams.

County to meet Monday

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

The agenda includes discussion of tax abatement plans; possible advertising for computer programming services; appointment of election judges and alternates;

Approval to hire a replacement for a deputy clerk in the tax assessor's office; approval of the 1988-89 budget; discussion of a road in Precinct 1; and appointment of a member to the District Mental Health Advisory Board.

Three are arrested

Three persons were arrested Friday by Hereford police, including a man, 19, for carrying an unlawful weapon (switchblade knife); a man, 28, for assaulting his wife; and a man, 24, on DPS warrants, no seat belt, and no liability insurance.

Incidents included charges of assault and terroristic threats in a family violence incident in the 100 block of Higgins; theft of merchandise by a nine-year-old child in a store on West Park; damage to a door in the 100 block of Adelito Calle; disorderly conduct and terroristic threat in the 300 block of S. 25 Mile Avenue; terroristic threat in the 700 block of S. Texas; and a dog bite in the 400 block of Long.

Police covered four minor accidents and issued 22 citations Friday.

Balloon find spurs pen pals

Shipping a letter by airmail is probably the fastest mode of delivery, but when 4-year-old Mary Rudisel of Glendora, Calif., released her balloon with a message, speedy delivery was the last thing on her mind.

She simply hoped someone would find the darn thing, and Charles Hoover of Hereford did.

He spotted the flimsy piece of pink rubber with shrunken ballet slippers imprinted on it in an open field near Walcott. The slightly tattered note read, "This balloon was released at my first ballet recital," and a name and address followed.

Hoover contacted the girl and discovered the balloon was

released May 7 — seven days before Hoover found it.

Not one for being a pen pal, Hoover passed the balloon to his granddaughter, 14-year-old Jill Sublett, in Canyon.

"I wrote her, told her who I was and she wrote back and sent a lot of stuff on her town along with a letter," said Sublett. "She sent me a card, a little bag with the name of the town on it, jelly beans, which I've already eaten on, and lots of stickers and things."

The two have already started a correspondence, but you can bet they'll use a 25-cent postage stamp from now on.

Page Two

Bentsen may be key for Dukakis hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, who moved into the congressional forefront over the past three years in the Democratic drive to sharpen the nation's edge in global trade, is once again in the spotlight as Michael Dukakis mulls over his vice presidential options.

A Southwestern conservative, a Protestant, a Washington insider — Bentsen chairs the powerful Senate Finance Committee, a record on defense that is hawkish but not stridently so — what more could likely Democratic nominee Dukakis ask if a balanced ticket is his goal for the fall campaign?

No Democrat has been elected president in this century without carrying Texas, and Bentsen would be a formidable opponent in one of the states all-but-certain Republican nominee George Bush calls home.

In fact, the Texas senator knows all about defeating Bush — he did it in the 1970 senate race.

Bentsen, an elegantly tailored, silver-haired patrician, is the scion of a wealthy landed family from the Rio Grande Valley.

Friends describe Bentsen's way with a speech as "not incendiary." Actually, his carefully qualified, never overstated commentaries on the nation's foreign trade outlook have been known to draw yawns and glazed eyes.

He received a law degree from the University of Texas in 1942 and joined the Army Air Corps, earning his pilot's wings and flying bomber missions over the Third Reich. He served as a Hidalgo County, Texas, judge from 1946 through 1948, when he was elected to the U.S. House.

Bentsen was a member of the House until 1965, when he retired to go into business and enhance his family's fortunes. He took over the operation of a small insurance company and transformed it into a financial holding company, increasing its size several times in the process.

He also kept his hand in Texas politics, serving as state finance chairman for Lyndon B. Johnson's campaigns. Content with his business achievements, Bentsen reentered politics in 1970, defeating liberal incumbent Ralph Yarborough in the primary and broadening his appeal in the general election to defeat Bush.

Bentsen could be of as much value off the ticket as on it. He is up for reelection this year and his much-vaunted organization could make Dukakis competitive in Texas if Bentsen leads the state office ticket.

As Finance Committee chairman, Bentsen presides over tax and trade legislation and this year was sponsor of a catastrophic health insurance bill.



House cleaning

Masonry workers clean brick on the band hall expansion construction at Hereford High School. Most of the outside shell of the project is completed, and work is

underway on the inside. The project should be completed before the beginning of school in September. (Photo by John Brooks)

Hope wanes in Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Hundreds of workers clearing debris from the collapse of a department store reached the first floor of the three-story building today but had little hope of finding any more survivors in the massive pile of rubble.

Authorities said at least 16 people were killed and 47 injured in the disaster, but six survivors — four of them children — were pulled from the debris of the Amigo Store on Friday.

"By this time tomorrow morning, the building won't be there anymore," Terry Ray, a construction foreman who was leading the digging effort, said this morning. "We're no longer allowing any tunneling. We're in the process of taking apart the building layer by layer."

Police Sgt. Dean Poos said rescuers using sensitive equipment thought they heard noises, including tapping sounds, from within the rubble and were encouraged.

But later today, Poos said the workers believed they would not find any more survivors.

"It doesn't sound like we'll find anybody else alive," Poos said, adding the city had asked for more volunteers to help in the clean-up.

"The crews here are a little bit tired and we need some help," Poos said.

Meanwhile, an official told The Dallas Morning News that clogged drainage holes allowed rain to collect on the store's flat roof, possibly overloading it. The roof collapsed during a torrential rain Thursday afternoon.

"The roof is not designed to carry all that weight," said Brownsville building inspector Fernando Romero. "It's a tragedy and one that may happen again at any time."

A seven-member unit of the Pittsburgh, Pa.-based Special Medical Response Team, which works in mine disasters, arrived late Friday and burrowed through tunnels dug into the concrete, broken cinderblocks, shattered glass and twisted steel.

"Things like this are always tough," said Monte Jenkins, a spokesman for the team of six paramedics and a physician. "The process is to shore up the tunnels to make sure that no one else is hurt while we are trying to rescue other people."

The collapse of the three-story store trapped an undetermined number of people, many of whom were seeking shelter from the rain.

The cause of the collapse remained unknown. Brownsville Mayor Ygnacio Garza said investigations were being launched by the city, the

building's insurance company and the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Garza said the rainstorm, which poured 2 inches in less than 30 minutes, may have been a factor, but that other factors also may have played a role.

"We have a report from witnesses that a bolt of lightning struck behind the building and hit some transformers and perhaps knocked them down," Garza said.

Minimal construction standards and inconsistent inspections also contributed to the tragedy, other officials charged.

"That old store was nothing more than a stack of blocks," said Kermit Cromack, Cameron County's tax assessor-collector. "This was bound to happen sooner or later."

A 2-year-old girl who was pulled from the rubble Friday after she was buried nearly a day "appeared to

have been protected by some other people around her who are believed dead," said police Lt. Victor Rodriguez.

A 14-year-old girl also rescued was wedged between two concrete slabs. Pamela Downing of the city's public utilities board called the girl a "miracle child" for having survived.

Cries from the children, feedback from microphones and seismic tools, and dogs trained to search for humans led the rescue crews to the survivors.

Cheers and wild applause erupted from 300 onlookers as each survivor was lifted from the tangle of concrete.

A Brownsville maintenance worker, Freddie Gonzalez, 34, took advantage of his 4-foot-8 frame to snake his way through the heaps of concrete, widening a path for two workers who followed in the 90-degree heat.



U.S. SEN. LLOYD BENTSEN

Bentsen mounted a 1976 run for the Democratic presidential nomination but excited little interest. In 1984, he was on Democratic nominee Walter Mondale's list of possible running mates — one of the few white males in a field that included former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein and eventual pick Geraldine Ferraro.

On the negative side, Bentsen created a furor in February 1987 when it was revealed that he had asked lobbyists to pay \$10,000 apiece to join him for breakfast once a month.

The breakfast club, called the "Chairman's Council," held one meeting and was quickly disbanded with Bentsen promising to return the money collected from an estimated 40 lobbyists.

Bentsen was born Feb. 11, 1921, in Mission, Texas, the son of "Big Lloyd" Bentsen, who migrated to the Rio Grande Valley after World War I and made himself wealthy as a rancher and by buying land and reselling it, largely to Midwest farmers who wanted to become citrus producers.

Record trade deficits in recent years combined with layoffs caused by import competition and resulting congressional ferment have put the focus on Bentsen. Voluntary restraints on Japanese auto shipments to the United States were imposed after he and Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., offered legislation that would have made import curbs mandatory.

The bill was largely a gesture on their part and Bentsen has most often been a critic of protectionism, although in 1984 he did vote in favor of legislation to roll back Asian textile imports. But he staunchly opposed Missouri Rep. Richard A. Gephardt's plan to force reductions in Japanese trade surpluses with the United States and similar if less sharply spotlighted proposals.

Instead, he pushed for legislation that would leave the administration more flexibility to grapple with the nation's trade problems.

As a Texas lawmaker, Bentsen also has been in the forefront of the fight to repeal the 1980 windfall profits tax on oil industry earnings and to obtain other benefits for the home-state industry.

DROUGHT

If you're too terribly worried about rising prices, a good alternative could be buying in bulk now and freezing. That, too, could have a downside, if you don't consider all of your costs.

"You must consider the cost of the electricity it takes to run the freezer," said Extension family economics specialist Bonnie Piernot. "If the electricity for your freezer costs \$15 per month, that

could offset the savings you realize from buying extra now."

You also have to consider the time involved, and the materials you need. If you're freezing any commodity for long-term storage, you should use a moisture-vapor proof freezer wrap, freezer containers and tape. Piernot said, so you have a good-quality product later.

Pot Shots BY ASHLEIGH BRILLIANT

Whenever I win a struggle against myself, I always feel great sympathy for the loser.

JACKSON

ing that way because it's good for the process, it's good for the party, it's good for the country."

Jackson campaign manager Gerald Austin told the Boston Globe on Thursday that if Dukakis picks Gore as his running mate, the move would increase the Republicans' chance of winning black votes in the November election.

The newspaper said Gore had become a leading contender for the vice presidential spot. Jackson said his campaign does not have a veto over Dukakis' choice and does not "choose to exercise the appearance as though we have a veto over anyone in the process."

Jackson's campaign staff attempted to call Dukakis' campaign manager Paul Brontas late last Thursday night, but Brontas then called Jackson Friday morning.

"He was coming here for us to have a meeting," Jackson said.

"And he said he is still accumulating data and responding to the data, and we will meet at some subsequent time, not very far from now for a rather extended oral interview."

A spot on the ticket as Dukakis' running mate would give voters a "balance" between two candidates of divergent economic and geographic backgrounds, he said.

Jackson told LULAC delegates that gaining the vice presidential nomination is merely a question of knowing what the rules are and bringing them out in the open.

"The issue is not so much who will be in office — who will be governor, who will be on the Supreme Court — as that there are rules, based on a tradition, on which we have been locked out," he said.

"The hoop is too small," he said. "I may not fit the rules, but I know what they are, I can teach them to my children and they will learn."

Obituaries

THOMAS STEVE GOLDSTON
July 7, 1988

Thomas Steve Goldston, 55, a Hereford native, died Thursday in Cameron, Mo.

Services were held Saturday at First Baptist Church in Cameron, with burial following in the Cameron Cemetery.

Mr. Goldston was born August 30, 1932 in Deaf Smith county to Henry David and Katy Goldston. He was a graduate of Hereford High School and TSTI in Waco. He was a dental lab technician and a farmer, and a member of the First Baptist Church in Hereford and in Cameron.

Survivors include his wife, Kathy, of Rt. 4, Cameron; three daughters; four brothers (all former Hereford residents), Welborn of Houston, William and R. Phillip of Avery, and David of Winterhaven, Fla., five sisters (all former Hereford residents) Doris Parker of Duncanville, Florence Pinkston of Grand Prairie, Glenys Patrick of Slidell, La., Dora Fern Roberts of Austin, and Frances Emig of Strong, Ark.

FRANCES ZINSER
July 8, 1988

Frances Therese Zinser, 92, of Hereford, died Friday in her home after a lengthy illness.

Services are pending with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home of Hereford.

Mrs. Zinser was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, and moved to Deaf Smith County from Crosbyton in 1914. She married Frank V. Zinser on August 21, 1930 in Hereford. He died in 1978. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include five sons, Paul of Morrilton, Ark., Joe of Conway, Ark., and Frank Jr., Eugene and Richard, all of Hereford; three daughters, Hope Loerwald, Ann Meyer and Judy Detten, all of



FRANCES ZINSER

The Hereford Brand

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USPS to reopen Saturdays

WASHINGTON (AP) — Window service at the nation's post offices, reduced last February to save money, will be returned to normal levels in September, Postmaster General Anthony Frank announced Friday.

Frank told the Postal Service Board of Governors that his managers have been able to find enough savings in other areas to end the reduction in window service, which was one step to trim spending by \$160 million.

At the same time, Frank said it appeared likely the mail agency will

have to either modify or cancel its controversial contract with Texas computer billionaire H. Ross Perot, who is studying ways to improve the agency's efficiency.

Frank said at a news conference that local postal managers have been directed to restore window service effective Sept. 10. Guidelines call for a return to "the same level of service that existed prior to Feb. 13," he said.

That doesn't necessarily mean exactly the same hours, however, Frank said.

Local managers will have the

discretion to decide what changes are best for their community, he explained. For example, in some areas evening hours may be expanded, while in others an extra clerk may be put on at busy times instead of having longer hours with fewer clerks.

When the cuts were made, "some of the decisions were not the best choices," Frank said. Now, some of the mistakes can be rectified, he said.

The cuts in window service amounted to about a half-day a week, and in many areas that meant closing offices on Saturdays.



Kiwanian of the month

Craig Casey (right) was recognized as the Kiwanian of the Month by Hereford Kiwanis Club President Harley Daniel in

one of the club's recent meetings. Casey received the award for his civic work in the club's annual mop and broom sale.

Times reports Meese waverings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III gave differing recollections of his knowledge about possibly illegal payments to the Israeli Labor Party in connection with an Iraqi oil pipeline project, The New York Times, which obtained portions of a sealed report on Meese's activities, said in Saturday editions.

The report by independent counsel James McKay shows that Meese was asked in November 1987 by the prosecutor whether he understood when he received a memorandum from longtime friend E. Robert Wallach about the \$1 billion proposed pipeline that a portion of the project funds would go directly to the Israeli Labor Party.

Meese said "that certainly would be consistent with my understanding."

However, two months later, Meese submitted a clarification of his testimony, saying he didn't recall that part of the memo. The clarification came a few weeks after the news accounts reported that the memo from Wallach to Meese mentioned planned payments to the Labor Party, constituting a possible violation of the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act.

Meese's lawyers, Nathan Lewin and James Rocab, told the Times that Meese had been consistent in his statements about his knowledge of the plan to make payments to the

Israeli Labor Party. Lewin said Meese does not recall reading the portion of the memo dealing with payments to the political party and that that is what Meese meant to say when he gave the statement to McKay in November 1987.

According to the portion of the report obtained by the Times, Meese gave a sworn deposition in McKay's office on Nov. 22, 1987, during which the independent counsel referred to Meese's previous statement that "a portion of those funds would go directly to the Labor Party."

McKay asked, "Was that your understanding in September 1985 that that was the arrangement?"

Meese replied, "Again, I can't recall specifically, but that certainly would be consistent with my understanding and would explain why Mr. (then-Israeli Prime Minister Shimon) Peres was personally interested."

McKay concluded that the memo was the only direct evidence of a bribery plan and that therefore, the available evidence is insufficient to conclude that Meese's activities on behalf of the pipeline violated the corrupt practices act.

The independent counsel said his pipeline investigation was hampered because Israeli officials, including Peres, were unavailable to be questioned and that several American witnesses invoked their right not to incriminate themselves.

The Palio is a raucous horse race that has been held annually in the central square of Siena, Italy, since the 1600s, pitting neighborhood against neighborhood in centuries-old rivalries.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art was founded in New York in 1870.

Do You Know?

Question: What does God say about Homosexuality, Lesbianism, & other Sexual Evil?

Answer: Leviticus 18:20-24; Romans 1:26-32; Galatians 5:19.

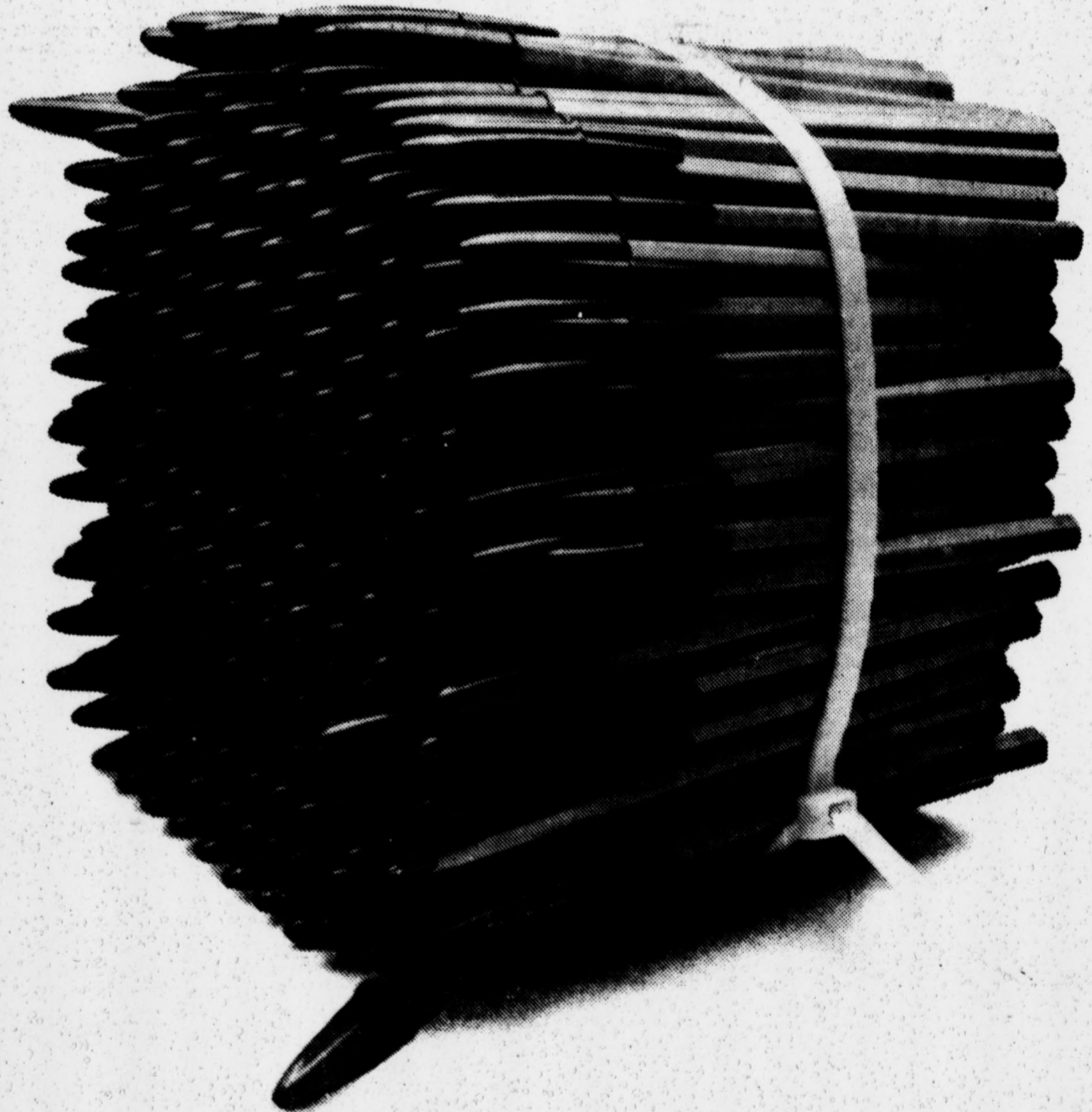
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Health News...

Untreated 'Whiplash' Injuries Can Produce Lifelong Problems

BY DR. GERALD GLASSCOCK
Doctor of Chiropractic

We have frequently issued warnings of the consequences of ignoring treatment for whiplash injuries. In my view it is foolhardy to forego examination following any auto accident or serious fall as the tell-tale symptoms of a whiplash can be hidden for a few days or even weeks.

Problems such as traumatic arthritis, nerve root compression, myofibrositis, chronic disc re-injury, all can result from untreated whiplash.

Following a whiplash joint ligaments can heal with scar tissue.

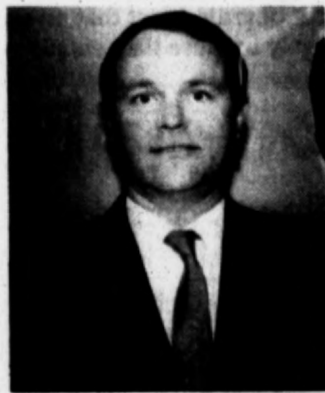
With scar tissue there is a loss of elasticity in the ligaments, which in itself can result in a loosened spinal joint. If the loose joint becomes unstable, traumatic arthritis may well result.

Myofibrositis occurs when the injured muscle and surrounding ligaments are replaced by the scar tissue.

The most common complication in whiplash is 'nerve root compression.'

Nerve root pain is excruciating, as it radiates over the entire area serviced by the particular spinal nerve.

Chronic disc re-injury sounds to be the logical danger of an untreated whiplash. A whiplash jolt can render the spine susceptible to any number of disc injuries from subsequent jolts and shocks.



Dr. Gerald Glasscock

Other problems connected with untreated whiplash are neuritis of the neck, extreme nervousness and even eventual brain and spinal injuries can result.

It sounds over simplifying, 'to ignore a whiplash is to play with fire,' but that is an accurate description.

In other words, don't compound the problems of an accident with your own indifference.

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

\$3-million industry in our hip pocket

An industrial firm with an annual million-dollar payroll is the dream of every small town in America, but they don't come easy!

Hereford and Deaf Smith County is putting new emphasis on searching for new industry with local governmental entities helping fund an Economic Development Strategy Council. New industry is difficult to secure and they often want up-front money, tax incentives, buildings and other benefits to locate.

Yet, we have a huge industrial prospect in our hip pocket!

The prospect we have in mind is the equivalent of a firm employing about 200 people and having a yearly payroll of more than \$3 million.

It's one that would benefit every individual in Deaf Smith County, every business firm, every service industry, every conceivable type of business you can think of. You might call it the ideal industrial project.

We need to be searching for other industrial prospects, but the one we have in mind is the easiest million-dollar boost available to the local economy.

In 1986, according to a national survey firm, Effective Buying Income in Deaf Smith County was \$153.1 million. That's the total of buying income generated by all segments of employment, business and industry.

Retail sales in 1986 in Deaf Smith County were \$71.6 million. This means that \$81.4 million was spent elsewhere. That represents what we term as a "retail drift" of 53.2 percent of our effective buying income.

Hereford does not have a unique problem with retail drift. The closer a town is located to a metropolitan city, the more "drift" of dollars. But 53 percent of our income should not be leaving town. If all of us would spend only an additional four percent of that \$81.4 million here at home, it would be as beneficial as a brand new industrial payroll of \$3.2 million!

We have it in our hip pocket ready to pour into the local economy from the smallest dress shop to the largest car dealer, from the implement and parts houses to the restaurants and the flower shops. All we have to do is spend a little more in Hereford rather than out of town.

It's impossible to keep all the dollars at home, but imagine the impact if we keep only an additional four percent—and cut the "retail drift" below the 50 percent mark!

We have a \$3-million industry in our hip pocket. It takes only a little more effort on the part of retailers and a little more loyalty on the part of consumers. It's a two-way street—the retailer has to do a better job of marketing and the consumer has to shop Hereford first.

This huge "new" industry is in our hip pocket...are we going to take advantage of it?

Guest Editorial

Something strange

Something strange seems to be happening in our criminal justice system in Texas.

More and more prisoners are choosing to serve their sentences in prison rather than getting out on probation.

You would think that a prisoner, given the option of going to prison or remaining out on probation, would certainly choose the latter. But times have changed.

When a person is convicted of a crime a judge can either sentence him to prison or, if he considers the defendant not a threat to society, can order probation for a period of years.

A person on probation has to observe a number of rules. He has to report to the probation office regularly. He must keep a job and in most cases nowadays must pay back to the victim of his crime at least some restitution.

Probation usually lasts for the full term of the sentence and although living up to the rules is a bother, most people have preferred probation to prison time.

Today, with Texas prisons overcrowded, a prisoner can count on getting out early in his prison term by becoming eligible for parole. Some prisoners serve less than one fourth of their sentence. Sometimes it is even less, such as the Ochiltree county woman who served only 21 days of a two year sentence before becoming eligible for parole.

Parolees also must abide by a set of rules and regulations but enforcement of these is usually much weaker and prisoners know this.

Thus in this day and time many prisoners would just as soon serve a brief prison sentence and be done with it.

History shows us that nothing stays the same but change is constant. Certainly the matter of criminals and prison sentences must be a prime example of change in Texas society.

-The Perryton Herald

On your payroll

Sen. Bill Sarpalis, Office 326, State Capitol, Austin 78769. (512)475-3222.
Rep. John Smith, Office 114-C, State Capitol, Box 2910 Austin, 78769. (512)475-3706. (Randall and Deaf Smith Counties.)
Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202)224-5922.
Dallas office: (214)767-0577.
Phil Gramm, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202)224-2934.
Lubbock office: (806)743-7533.
Beau Boulter, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202)225-3706. Amarillo office: 205 E. Fifth, (806)376-2381.
Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202)225-4005. Lubbock office: (806)763-1611.

Viewpoint

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek discusses pay for Congressmen and Russian farmers this week.

Dear editor:

A Congressman has complained that his \$89,500 salary is too small and explains why: "It just costs a lot for a Congressman to live in Washington," he said.

That's true, but has he considered it costs the rest of the country a lot for him and his fellow Congressmen to be living there?

The Congressman suggested that all members be allowed to set their own salary. Let each figure how much he's worth.

Hey, that's a great idea, I said. But how are some of them going to live on the minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour?

Then I read further. The proposal was set set your salary somewhere between \$89,500 and \$135,000.

Oh.

Shifting to another country, over in Russia Mr. Gorbachev has suggested that Soviet farmers ought to make a reasonable return on their work.

Good idea. It ought to be tried in this country.

Mr. Gorbachev made his farm suggestion in a speech that ran for three and a half hours. If it came near the tail end, very few Russians heard it. Most of them had long since fallen asleep.

It's hard to size up the Russians these days. Recently they staged a televised beauty contest, bathing suits and all. Or less. And in one televised shot of a crowd I saw a youngster drinking a diet soft drink and chewing gum.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Letters

THE HEREFORD BRAND welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes. (Addresses and phone numbers will not be published.) Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

I AM CURED

I have spent most of my life struggling with an addiction. I have never been addicted to alcohol or drugs. I was addicted to pens. I was a penaholic. If a new pen appeared on the market I could not sleep until it was mine. Often I would be out trying to buy the latest creation long before the product had reached the stores.

I bought one of the first ball point pens ever made. They were very expensive at the time and were advertised to be able to write underwater. To this very day I have not needed to write under water, so I have no idea if the advertising is true. I do know they would not write above water.

My addiction is understandable. I have written all of my life and, until recently, did all of it longhand. I kept thinking there was a pen somewhere that would make all of this writing a breeze. None worked. I recently bought a fountain pen made in Germany. I do not like fountain pens but this one was a special kind and cost a lot, so it must be good.

I am happy to announce my addiction is over. I am cured. I have not visited a pen counter in months. I have not read an ad

about a new pen for about a year. I mean I am cured. It feels wonderful to have the demon lifted. The problem with my cure is, like most other cures, the demon left and was replaced with another even worse. I was not cured by a religious conversion. I did not visit a self-help organization and go through the steps. I was cured by discovering computers. I took the plunge. Fear gripping my very soul, I turned the thing on and learned to run it without it calling out the national guard. It is wonderful. Don't ask me about it. I talk longer about computers than Clint does about his last trip.

Now I am a soft-wareaholic. I read the magazines and search the stores looking for the latest thing in soft ware. They have a new one out that does desk top printing and it only costs about six hundred. I saw one advertised that keeps up with appointments, and I have a lot of those.

I never thought I would see the day when my wife would encourage my addiction, but the other day she said, "Lets go to the store and look at some pens."

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Liberals detached from reality?

By Richard L. Leshner, President

WASHINGTON—There are many aspects of the liberal mentality that defy rational analysis, but perhaps strangest of all is the stubborn refusal of so many liberals to acknowledge the relationship between tax rates and government revenue.

For seven years, we have been listening to liberal critics rant and rave about President Reagan's "tax cuts for the rich" which allegedly have shifted the tax burden from upper to lower income citizens. Now that the election campaign of 1988 is in full swing, the same canard is popping up again, as if it were a given fact of modern political life.

But the actual numbers continue to demonstrate the exact opposite result: that lowered marginal tax rates have in fact shifted the tax burden from lower to higher income taxpayers.

The most recent data released by the Department of the Treasury confirm that effect. Taxpayers with incomes in the top one percent of the population paid 26.1 percent of the taxes collected in 1986, the highest percentage of modern times.

The dramatic shift of the tax burden to upper income taxpayers coincided precisely with the reduction of marginal tax rates. In 1981, when the top marginal tax rate was 70 percent, the top one percent paid 18.1 percent of all taxes collected. By 1985, when the top rate was 50 percent, that proportion rose to 21.9 percent. The 1986 data show the shift is continuing.

At the same time, lower income earners are carrying less of the tax load. In 1981, the bottom 50 percent paid 7.5 percent of the total; by 1985, they paid 7.2 percent; and in 1986, they paid 6.4 percent.

There is no great mystery to any of

this. When marginal tax rates are high, people do everything possible to reduce their tax exposure. When the rates decline, so does the incentive to protect income from the Internal Revenue Service. Now obviously there is a point of diminishing returns somewhere beyond which further reductions of marginal tax rates will not attract increased revenues, but we clearly haven't reached it yet.

All of which underscores yet again the logical imperative to reduce the

capital gains tax rate. The Tax Reform Act of 1986 raised the capital gains rate from 20 to 28 percent, ostensibly to enable our government to raise more revenue. Of course, the result will be the exact opposite: less revenues from capital gains taxes. If we really want to raise additional revenue, we can do so by cutting the capital gains rate back to where it was before, or lower.

But the liberals resist that proposal stubbornly because they simply can-

not bring themselves to face reality. They have it in their heads that higher tax rates equate with higher government revenues, and no amount of contrary experience will dissuade them from their folly.

But then these are the same people who continue to insist that the Reagan tax cuts have been a windfall for the wealthy at the expense of the poor. They are detached from reality and appear determined to stay that way.

Insights for daily living

By GARY L. CHRISTENSEN

Self-Pity

"Self-pity is the anesthetic which allays the agony of failure for the misguided."

—Nashville Banner, Nashville, Tenn., March 29, 1925.

"Many times people flounder around in mediocrity because they don't know the way, and often rebellion develops as a coverup for ignorance. And until people know the way and have a goal to conquer, they may never get off the ground."

—Milton W. Russon, Harvester, Victoria, Australia, January 1969.

"Self-pity is the highway to self-destruction."

—William W. Seegmiller, Reflector, Denver, Colo., Jan. 15, 1940.

TODAY'S INSIGHT: Self-pity concentrates on the success of others, in bitterness and jealousy claiming that others violated the rules of the game. This is self-pity's coverup for not competing against his own past performances.

Self-pity is the result of a person being disappointed in his ability to govern himself. Self-pity attempts to cover up his mistakes and then boasts as if the mistakes had not

been made.

A person of self-pity tries to "keep up appearances" to look great, and tries to make himself the center of attraction. But as he fails to become the center of attraction, he may try to act or appear as if he has power and authority over others, in ways that he really does not.

Wading through self-pity is a fast way to get stuck in the mud of jealousy. A person with self-pity always gives you the benefit of the doubt.

Hypocrisy is a mask used to cover up self-pity. When the hypocrite boasts, he reveals his sins of omission. Egotism is the noise of mediocrity. Mediocrity is often just indecision in disguise.

In contrast, self-confidence means letting the mind dwell on goodness and success. Self-confidence brightens and lightens the mind from worries. Gratitude to God for our blessings dispels worry and in turn increases self-confidence.

Confidence is said to be half the battle, but many a man loses the other half of the battle when, with overconfidence, he stops to pat

himself on the back. "The fellow who stops on the ten-yard line to pat himself on the back never makes a touchdown." (Quoted in Industrial Arts and Vocational Education, Milwaukee, Wis., August 1931.)

A.B. Kendall wrote, "Humility is not self-depreciation but forgetfulness of self in the appreciation of others." (The Herald of Gospel Liberty, Portsmouth, N.H., June 30, 1927.)

And F. Craig Sudbury said, "Humility does not consist in depreciating one's achievements; for if a man is outstanding in any sphere, it would be hypocritical to deny the fact, and sincerity is an essential ingredient of humility. Humility is a right and proper estimate of what one is in the sight of God." (Harvester, Victoria, Australia, August 1968.)

On April 21, 1836, an army of Texans led by Sam Houston defeated the Mexicans at San Jacinto, capturing the Mexican leader, Gen. Santa Ana, and assuring the independence of Texas.

4-H Around the County

By DAVY VESTAL
County Extension Agent
 4-H record books are due in the County Extension Office on July 20. County record books will be judged on July 21 at 9:30 a.m. in the County Extension Office. District record book judging will be on July 28.
 There will be eight Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers leaving for Brownwood on July 13 to attend the Texas 4-H centers Prime Time '88 Camp. 4-H'ers who are attending will meet on Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. on the west side of the Court House with their signed medical forms. 4-H'ers will return from camp on Saturday, July 1 around 5 p.m. in the afternoon.
 Jeffery Carlson, Jim Bret Campbell, Monica Grotegut and Donna Grotegut will be attending the 1988 Texas 4-H Congress on July 19. They will be leaving Amarillo at 6 a.m. to travel to Austin. 4-H'ers from every county in Texas will be attending Congress and have prepared a bill that will be presented to the 4-H Legislature. This bill will be debated upon in the Senate Chamber of the

State Capitol. These 4-H'ers will have the opportunity to understand how bills become laws and will be greeted by various state officials while touring the capitol of Texas.
 A Leadership Retreat will be held on July 29-30 at Frank Phillips College in Borger. 4-H members attending will learn communication skills, practice media skills, and share recreational ideas. The retreat is planned for 11-13 year olds but all are welcome. The cost is \$22 and this includes program expenses-one nights lodging and four meals. Registration is due in the Extension Office by July 18.
 A Kid's Cooking School will be held on July 19 at the Southwestern Public Service building in the Reddy Room. All youth are invited and you must call the Extension Office for reservations. It will begin at 10 a.m. for ages 6-9 and 2 p.m. for ages 10-12. Each session will last one hour.
 4-H Shooting Sport participants continue to work through the summer in preparation for County-Area District and Statewide competition. The District II 4-H Trap Shoot will be

held Saturday, July 30, in Lubbock. County and Area Shoot will be held here in Hereford on August 6th and State Shoot will be in Waco on Aug. 11-13. Approximately fifteen 4-H'ers from Deaf Smith County will participate in all of these contests.
 Many County 4-H'ers have been participating with their 4-H steer projects this summer in Statewide Prospect Shows. The season began on June 18-19 at Plainview with the Panhandle Parade of Breeds Steer Show. Michael Berend exhibited the Champion All Other Breeds Steer while Kelly and Colby Christie each showed the Champion Chianina and Charolais Steers respectively, Colby Christie also placed his other Charolais in the Reserve Champion while as did Brandi Binder with her Holled Hereford Steer. Other County participants included Jeremy Myers, Patrick and Cory Newton,

Jeremy and Chris Blair, Brek and Brittany Binder, Justin Foster, and Jennifer and Justin Scott. Deaf Smith 4-H'ers exhibited 22 of the 378 Prospect Steers at the show.
 The Golden Spread Classic Steer Show in Amarillo attracted 350 steers from five states on June 24-26. County participants racked up five champions, nine class winners and a whole host of second and thirds during the three day show. Additional participants that week included Jim Bret Campbell, Jeffery and Michael Carlson, Shayne Fellhauer and Angela Brumley. There were 28 County Steers competing at the Amarillo Show.
 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.

Fogo receives recognition

The National Secondary Education Council announced recently that Shawn Fogo has been named a Scholastic All-American.
 The NSEC has established the Scholastic All-American Scholar Award Program in order to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. The Scholastic All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average, only Scholars selected by a secondary school instructor, counselor, or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the NSEC.
 Fogo, who attends Stanton Junior High was nominated for this National Award by Mr. Elizar Mendez, Stanton Art Instructor. Fogo will appear in the Scholastic All-American Scholar Directory, which is published nationally.
 Fogo is the son of Terrance & Pam Fogo. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Michael of Hereford,



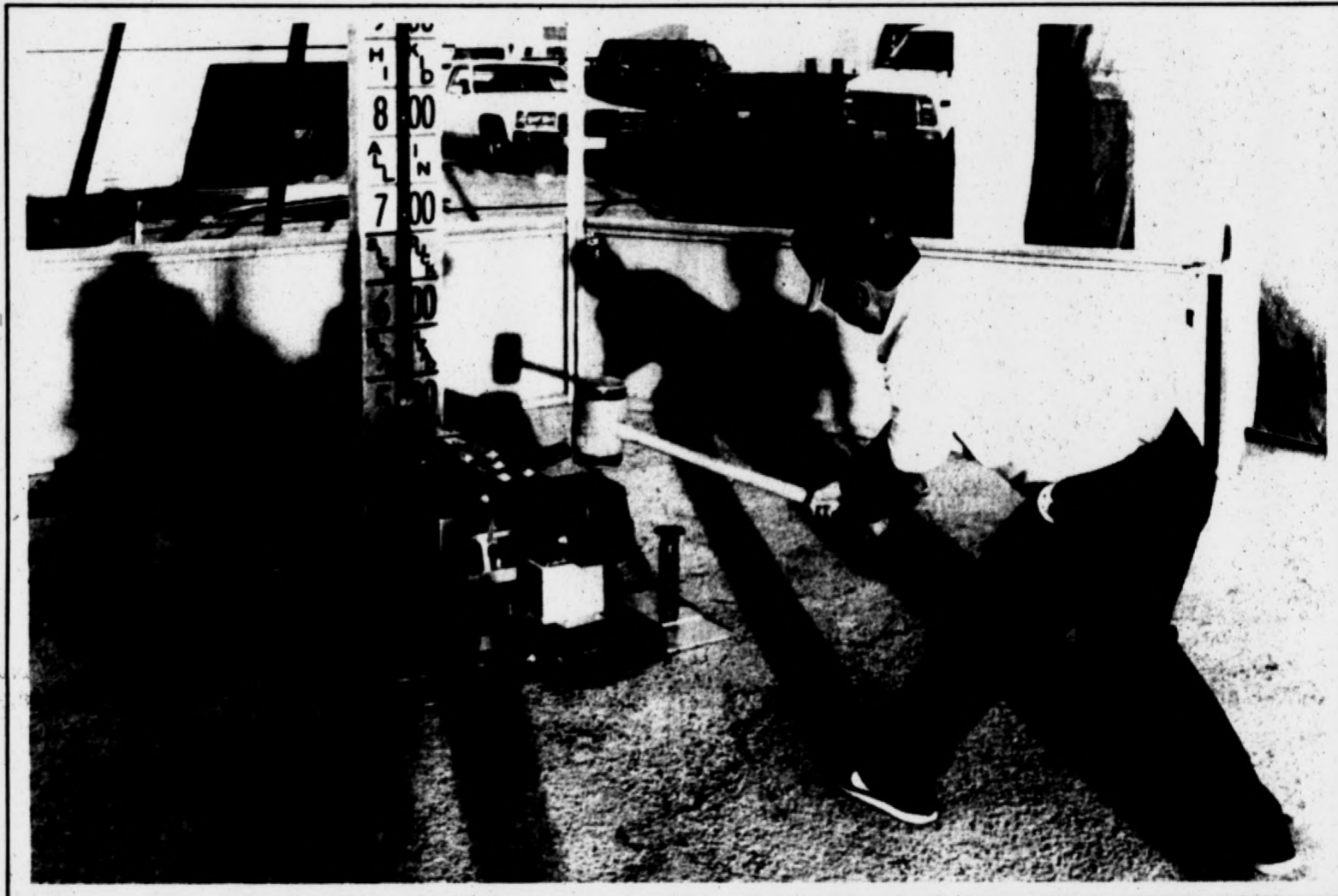
SHAWN FOGO
 Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Fallis of Belleville, Kansas.

Extension service gives trailer tips

Travel trailers and vehicles should be properly equipped to ensure safe travel during summer vacation time.
 Steve Cochran, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said care should be taken to secure proper hitches and electrical hook-ups, along with taking safety precautions when on the road.
 A quality hitch properly suited for the trailer tongue weight and your particular automobile is a necessity, Cochran said.
 "Universal type hitches cannot always be adapted to all automobiles," he said. Heavy duty shock absorbers or springs may have to be installed on the car if the trailer tongue weight exceeds towing specifications.
 "Transmission coolers and external electric fan cooling devices can be used to supplement standard engine cooling fans," Cochran said.
 To compensate for the extra electrical load a trailer adds, a heavy duty flasher should be added to the turn signal and emergency flashers.
 "Extra wiring presents a need for a quality trailer plug to make the added electrical load compatible with your car," Cochran said. A six connector plug allows for tail lights, left turn signal, right turn signal, stop lights, back up lights and a ground. If the trailer has brakes, a seven or eight connector plug is needed.

A trailer's added weight and length calls for extra equipment and safety precautions to ensure a safe trip.
 "Extra length side mirrors may have to be added to the towing vehicle for good rear vision," Cochran said. Wide angle mirrors used in conjunction with standard mirrors are best for covering blind spots.
 When loading the trailer, place 60 percent of the total weight in front of the trailer axle to provide maximum stability.
 "Extra air should be added in the tires to reduce side-sway, overheating and possible failure," Cochran said.
 The added weight and length of a trailer alters driving conditions. Passing calls for at least doubling the space and time normally needed. Do not over-steer when making lane changes or the trailer will sway or "whip" he said.
 Lightly pumping the brakes when stopping can prevent them from overheating due to the extra load, Cochran said.
 "By following these suggestions, your pace will be more leisurely, the drive smoother and safer, and your family will have a better chance to enjoy the scenery," Cochran said.

HAVE YOU HERD



THE CARNIVAL IS COMING!

Since 1945 the Hereford Lions Club has been bringing the carnival to town every summer. "This was one of the very first projects for the Lions Club, and it has been growing ever since. The carnival is our major fundraiser and gives us the opportunity to help a lot of people in our community," said Carnival Chairman John David Bryant.
 More than 150 Lions will host 'The Pride of Texas,' Tuesday, July 12 through Saturday, July 16. Every evening there will be food, fun and games with live entertainment Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Come join us this week at the Bull Barn for The 1988 Lions Club Carnival. Have a good time and help the Lions help Hereford.

The First National Bank of Hereford



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GET LOTS OF INFORMATION
OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — When buying a new house, consumers should seek information about age and condition, but real estate brokers say homebuyers also should ask questions that go beyond the house itself.
 More than 400 brokers who responded to an ERA National Real Estate Poll offered these tips for buyers.
 — Ask why the house is up for sale.
 — Find out how long the house has been on the market and the history of the asking price.
 — Get information on local and state government plans for the area.
 — Ask about the neighborhood, life-styles of neighbors and number of children.

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Sports

Knepper nails New York, Gooden, 4-2

By The Associated Press
Dwight Gooden's vote for the National League's starting pitcher in the All-Star Game goes to Houston's Bob Knepper.

Knepper pitched a four-hitter as the Houston Astros beat the New York Mets and Gooden 4-2 Friday night in a duel of All-Star pitchers.

"If Knepper can throw like he did tonight on Tuesday night, he should get the ball," Gooden said. "The way he pitched tonight he just outpitched me. He pitched a better game."

The Astros snapped a five-game losing streak and reached Gooden, 11-5, for 10 hits. Gooden, 10-2 lifetime against Houston, had won nine straight regular-season decisions against the Astros since a 10-1 loss May 6, 1984.

Elsewhere in the NL it was Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 3; San Francisco 1, St. Louis 0; San Diego 4, Chicago 2; Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 0; and Montreal 7, Atlanta 1.

Knepper, 9-2, lost his last matchup against Gooden, 7-2 last Saturday night at Shea Stadium. The left-hander walked four and struck out six.

"It's nice to go a complete game and beat the Mets but the big thing was we needed a victory," Knepper said. "They beat us in New York last week. We hit the ball hard right at people."

"He doesn't throw hard, he just changes speeds well," Mets left-fielder McReynolds said of Knepper. "He made the pitches when he had to. He wasn't spectacular. He just got by with what he had."

Giants 1, Cardinals 0

Mike LaCoss pitched a four-hitter for San Francisco's third straight shutout — and fourth in five games — as the Giants beat St. Louis at Candlestick Park.

Pirates 4, Dodgers 3

Andy Van Slyke drove in three

runs as Pittsburgh held off Los Angeles at Dodger Stadium. The victory moved the Pirates within 5½ games of the first-place Mets in the NL East.

Padres 4, Cubs 2

Dennis Rasmussen won his fifth straight game since rejoining San Diego as the Padres beat Chicago at Jack Murphy Stadium.

Phillies 1, Reds 0

Milt Thompson homered leading off the eighth as visiting Philadelphia beat Cincinnati to snap a five-game losing streak.

Expos 7, Braves 1

Bryn Smith pitched a five-hitter and improved to 12-2 lifetime against Atlanta as visiting Montreal beat the Braves.

Rangers 8, Orioles 5

Pete O'Brien drove in three runs with a homer and double, Scott Fletcher went 4-for-4 and Pete Incaviglia and Ruben Sierra drove in two runs each. Eddie Murray hit a two-run homer and Terry Kennedy added a solo shot for the Orioles, who had only two other hits.

Jose Guzman won his third straight start. He gave up five runs, only two of which were earned, in 6 2-3 innings. Loser Jeff Ballard was chased in the fourth inning.

Blue Jays 3, Mariners 2

Mike Flanagan scattered seven hits in seven innings for his 150th major-league victory, including Steve Balboni's two-run homer.

Hereford men's golf tourney set July 30-31

The Hereford City Men's Championship is scheduled July 30-31 at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

Entry deadline for the tournament is 6 p.m. July 29. Entry fees are \$40 per golfer, plus green fee and cart.

The tournament will start each day with a schedule of tee times, not a shotgun start. James Salinas is the defending champion.

For more information or to enter the tournament, call the Pro Shop at 364-2782.

Brewers 5, Twins 3

Bill Wegman held Minnesota to three hits in 6 1-3 innings, two of them home runs. Wegman gave up a 443-foot solo home run to Kent Hrbek in the second inning and a two-run inside-the-park homer to Steve Lombardozzi in the sixth.

Angels 10, Indians 6

Wally Joyner drove in four runs, including a three-run double in California's eight-run fourth inning which, in addition to the three hit batsmen, featured two doubles by Tony Armas and two singles by Bob Boone.

Athletics 3, Tigers 2

Mark McGwire drove in two runs with a grounder and his 18th home run and Dennis Eckersley notched his 26th save as Oakland snapped a four-game losing streak.

White Sox 6, Red Sox 5 Red Sox 10, White Sox 7

Chicago won the opener as Harold Baines broke out of a 3-for-24 slump with a pair of run-scoring 400-foot doubles and a game-winning RBI single in the seventh inning. Ellis Burks hit a pair of two-run homers in the nightcap, which Boston won with a seven-run fifth inning.

Major league standings

Major League Baseball At A Glance By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

| East Division | | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|--|----|----|------|-----|
| Detroit | | 51 | 32 | .614 | — |
| New York | | 48 | 35 | .578 | 3 |
| Cleveland | | 45 | 41 | .523 | 7½ |
| Boston | | 42 | 46 | .478 | 9½ |
| Milwaukee | | 42 | 43 | .494 | 10 |
| Toronto | | 41 | 45 | .477 | 11½ |
| Baltimore | | 26 | 59 | .306 | 26 |

| West Division | | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|--|----|----|------|-----|
| Oakland | | 53 | 33 | .616 | — |
| Minnesota | | 47 | 36 | .566 | 4½ |
| Kansas City | | 45 | 40 | .529 | 7½ |
| Texas | | 40 | 44 | .476 | 12 |
| Chicago | | 39 | 45 | .464 | 13 |
| California | | 39 | 46 | .459 | 13½ |
| Seattle | | 33 | 52 | .389 | 19½ |

Friday's Games

Chicago 6, Boston 5, 1st game
Boston 10, Chicago 7, 2nd game
Kansas City 4, New York 0
California 10, Cleveland 6
Oakland 3, Detroit 2
Toronto 2, Seattle 2
Texas 3, Baltimore 5
Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 3

Saturday's Games

California (Witt 6-9) at Cleveland (Candioti 7-7)
Seattle (Bankhead 3-3) at Toronto (Stottliemeyer 3-7)
Oakland (Welch 10-4) at Detroit (Tannas 10-4)
Boston (Clemens 12-5 and Gardner 3-1) at Chicago (Perez 7-5 and Bittiger 1-2)
Kansas City (Power 4-2) at New York (Rhodes 3-6), (n)

Texas (Hough 8-8) at Baltimore (Tibbs 3-6), (n)
Milwaukee (Higuera 6-5) at Minnesota (Anderson 5-6), (n)

Sunday's Games

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| East Division | | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|--|----|----|------|-----|
| New York | | 53 | 32 | .624 | — |
| Pittsburgh | | 47 | 37 | .560 | 5½ |
| Chicago | | 44 | 39 | .530 | 8 |
| Montreal | | 43 | 41 | .512 | 9½ |
| St. Louis | | 35 | 46 | .432 | 16½ |
| Philadelphia | | 26 | 47 | .354 | 18 |

| West Division | | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|--|----|----|------|----|
| Los Angeles | | 48 | 34 | .585 | — |
| San Francisco | | 44 | 39 | .530 | 4½ |
| Houston | | 42 | 43 | .494 | 7½ |
| Cincinnati | | 40 | 45 | .471 | 9½ |
| San Diego | | 38 | 46 | .447 | 12 |
| Atlanta | | 30 | 52 | .366 | 18 |

Friday's Games

Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 0
Montreal 7, Atlanta 1
Houston 4, New York 2
San Diego 4, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 1, St. Louis 0

Saturday's Games

New York (Fernandez 5-6) at Houston (Ryan 5-7)
St. Louis (Tudor 4-3) at San Francisco (Downs 7-7)
Philadelphia (Ruffin 5-7) at Cincinnati (Brown 8-3), (n)
Montreal (Martinez 8-7) at Atlanta (P.Smith 3-8), (n)

Pittsburgh (Dunne 5-7) at Los Angeles (Hilgates 2-1), (n)
Chicago (Sutcliffe 7-5) at San Diego (Whitson 7-5), (n)

Sunday's Games

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

SporTalking

Whiteface football trivia

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

Some Hereford Whiteface football trivia tidbits for those avid Herd fans as they look forward to the 1988 season:

Going from best to worst in one week: Coach J. Forrest Riggs, in 1925, saw his Whiteface team defeat Portales 68-6 on Nov. 11, only to suffer a 63-0 loss to Canyon on Nov. 20.

The invincible defense for six straight games: The 1942 Whitefaces shut out opponents in six straight games, outscoring the opponents 259-0 under head Coach H.V. Stanton.

Same final score in three of four straight games: In 1931, Hereford lost to Plainview 7-0, beat Farwell 7-0, beat Tulia 39-7, and then had another 7-0 game in defeating Canyon.

Two straight games with same final score (it has happened eight times): Hereford beat Friona and Tulia both by the score of 33-0 in 1935; Hereford lost to Portales and Panhandle both by the score of 6-0 in 1937; Hereford beat Dimmitt and Dumas both by the score of 32-0 in 1942; Hereford beat Panhandle and Dumas both by the score of 12-6 in 1948;

Hereford beat Levelland and Sudan both by the score of 6-0 in 1949; Hereford lost to Monahans 27-7 in 1967 and one week later beat Portales 27-7; Hereford lost to Snyder 28-7 in

1973 and one week later beat Lubbock High 28-7; Hereford beat Borger and Canyon both by the score of 14-13 in 1979.

Most unusual final scores: Hereford 5, West Texas State Normal College 3, and West Texas State Normal College 5, Hereford 0, both in 1911, figured to be the first year of football at Hereford High School. (In no game in school history has Hereford or an opponent had a final total of four points.)

Two scoreless ties against the same school in all-time records: Hereford and Dalhart battled to 0-0 ties not once, but twice — first in 1924 and later in 1952. The two schools also tied 13-13 in 1949.

The other opponent that Hereford had three tie games with was Portales, and all three were 6-6 ties, in 1927, 1932 and 1935.

Lots of shutout games between Hereford and Dimmitt and between Hereford and Friona: Between 1931 and 1965, Hereford and Dimmitt met 21 times on the gridiron, with one team shutting out the other 13 times. Hereford won 14 games, including 10 by shutout. Dimmitt shut out Hereford three times.

Hereford won all 25 games it played against Friona between 1922 and 1953, winning 16 by shutout.

TODAY'S SPORT SHOT: The football game of the school of experience is known for its hard knocks.

Golf lessons for men, junior golfers set July 18-22

Daily golf lessons for men and junior golfers have been scheduled for July 18-22 at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

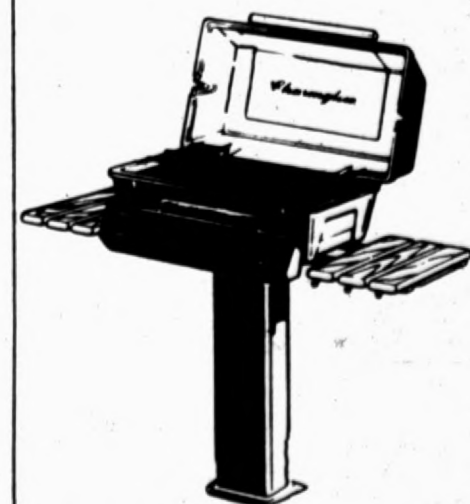
Men's group lessons will be given at 6 p.m. each day, for the first 15 to sign up. Fees are \$25 per individual.

The lessons for junior golfers are set for 9 a.m. each day. There will be no fee and no limit to the number of individuals wanting to take the lessons.

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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 |
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Electing seven Reds as all-star starters in 1957

It was the Cincinnati ballot stuffing caper

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Thirty-one years after the fact, with the All-Star Game returning Tuesday night to his old town, Gabe Paul pleads innocent to the Great Cincinnati Ballot Stuffing Caper.

Well, maybe not completely innocent. "It was my idea," Paul said, expressing no regrets about the role he played in having seven Reds elected to the starting lineup for the National League in the 1957 game.

Paul was, after all, general manager of the club at the time so it seemed to him a perfectly good idea for Cincinnati — which would finish fourth that season — to sweep the All-Star berths. All he did was make it easy for the fans to accomplish that by having the local newspaper pre-print the names of the Reds' players on the ballots.

"Then we told them to just clip 'em and send 'em in," he said.

What could be easier? And they didn't even have to bother writing in

the names.

Paul recoils at the oft-repeated charge that Cincinnati fans stuffed the ballot boxes that year. "They didn't stuff anything," he said. "Every move we made was checked with the commissioner's office. We got the OK for everything."

That included distributing ballots with Reds' players filled in at every position except first base. "The commissioner said it would be terrible if Stan Musial were left off," Paul said. "Out of deference to the commissioner, we substituted Musial for George Crowe."

The rest of the ballot carried a deep red hue — Johnny Temple at second base, Roy McMillan at short-stop, Don Hoak at third, Ed Bailey catching, and Frank Robinson, Wally Post and Gus Bell in the outfield. All seven were elected.

"The town really got behind it," Paul said. "The commissioner's office never anticipated what happened."

Commissioner Ford Frick allowed

five of the Reds' electees to remain in place but ordered future Hall of Famers Hank Aaron and Willie Mays into the NL lineup, replacing Bell and Post. That left Robinson as the lone Reds' starting outfielder that year. Now, he observes the All-Star voting process from a different perspective, as manager of the Baltimore Orioles.

"No matter who does the voting, you're going to have complaints," he said. "You had the same thing when the players picked the team. The problem is you have too many players in the league and too few spots. I think the players would put a little more thought into the selection, while the fans make it a popularity contest."

Baseball thought the same thing and in the wake of Paul's ploy, it took the vote away from the fans, turning the ballot over to the managers, coaches and players in 1958. That was the fourth change in election constituencies. The fans voted for the teams in the first two All-Star games, 1933-34. From 1935-46,

managers picked the teams. The fans got the vote back until the Cincinnati caper. That bit of business caused baseball to revoke their franchise. But not permanently.

In 1969, Bowie Kuhn became commissioner and he remembered his roots as a baseball fan. One of the first acts of his administration was to return the All-Star vote to the public.

"My thinking was that the game was conceived of as a fan's game," Kuhn said. "It was not that the fans could do a better job of voting but I just felt it was right for them to pick their own teams."

"It had been abandoned because they had not been able to work out a system. We went to the computerized ballot and distributed them by the millions all over the country."

This generated renewed interest by the fans, although the idea of a public vote has not always been popular with the players. There is, for example, the fans' 10-year snub of Oakland third baseman Carney Lansford, an ex-batting champ and career .292 hitter, who made the team for the first time when Manager Tom Kelly chose him as an AL backup. Had not been named until now bothered him?

"It does to an extent," Lansford said. "But when you stop and think how it's voted, you can't let it bother you. If your peers were voting and you had never made it, it would be a different story."

Philadelphia catcher Lance Parrish, a reserve on the NL squad, agreed that the fan vote often is faulty.

"To tell you the truth, I'd just as soon they didn't (pick the team)," he said. "I don't believe they pick the real All-Stars. They pick their favorite players, mostly."

Sometimes, in the great tradition of Cincinnati and 1957, they pick their favorite players over and over and over again. There is the case this year of Bob Caldwell, a press box attendant at Riverfront Stadium, where the All-Stars will play Tuesday night.

Caldwell's main duties occur before and after games, checking credentials for access to the press box. During the games, well, there's not much to do, so he began passing time by punching All-Star ballots. His count reportedly soared past 10,000, which may make him the world champion All-Star voter. Caldwell, however, refuses to take credit for that distinction.

"I can't talk to you about that," he said tersely. "I've been informed by the club not to discuss it."

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Then there was a widely-circulated report of an ingenious invention in Oakland which allowed rapid-fire votes for A's players by positioning nails on a board in a pattern which would punch holes next to the names of the home team candidates on the computer card ballots.

Andy Dolich, vice president for business operations of the club, insists no such device existed and that if it had, the sophisticated All-Star computer program would pick up

those kinds of voting irregularities and discard mass-produced ballots. Nevertheless, Oakland did get three starters elected to the American League team. No other team has as many.

The A's say that is a function of being in first place and the national attention the team's success has generated.

Fans of past All-Star voting practices prefer the strategically placed nails theory.

Former big leaguer Hunt heads independent league

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Ron Hunt remembers the moment vividly. You remember everything when you're 22 years old and wearing a major league uniform for the first time.

Hunt was a rookie with the New York Mets 25 years ago. This was a ragtag team of have-beens and never-weres that had lost a record 120 games in its first season and did not promise much improvement. But it was the major leagues and that was good enough for the feisty second baseman from Missouri.

"I was walking down the clubhouse stairs on opening day at the old Polo Grounds in 1963," Hunt said. "The fans in the bleachers could hang right over the wall there. One kid called out to me, 'Hey, 33! Yeah, you, 33!'"

"I was excited. That was my number. I pounded my glove. Here was my first photograph request."

The kid called out to Hunt again, only this time with an addendum.

"Hey, 33," he said. "Whose reject are you?"

Everybody is a critic.

The fan was right, though. Hunt was indeed a reject, purchased by the we-can-use-anybody Mets from Milwaukee after the Braves gave up on him as a non-prospect.

"They said I didn't have major

league potential," Hunt said. "If I didn't have somebody look deeper than that, where would I have been for the 12 years I played?"

Hunt spent four years with the Mets and was their first starting All-Star, making the 1964 game at Shea Stadium. Then he logged productive time with Los Angeles, San Francisco, Montreal and St. Louis, finishing with a career .273 batting average. Not bad for a reject.

Now Hunt is the guy who looks deeper at other players as founder, manager, scorekeeper and traveling secretary of the St. Charles (Mo.) County Independent Baseball Association.

His team is in its third year and travels to five to seven states, playing an 80-game schedule. It will host an international tournament Saturday and Sunday with two teams from the Netherlands and one from Canada coming to Missouri.

From Aug. 4-15, Hunt and the Independents will be in Montreal for 16 games and a number of clinics. Last summer, he took the team overseas for nine games in 10 days on a tour of Holland, Belgium and Germany.

The Independents are just that — independent. They rely on sponsors and function as a showcase for young players who may have been overlooked by colleges and professional scouts, a condition Hunt knows

all about.

The system works. Twenty-eight of the 30 seniors who played for the Independents the last three seasons are going to college, 22 with partial or full scholarships. He's looking for 11 players to fill vacancies for next season.

Hunt requires two things from his players — some talent for the game and a willingness to practice it.

"They must have a certain amount of ability for me to find them a college," Hunt said. "I'm not a magician, you know."

"I can't tell you I'll get every one of my kids a scholarship. What I'll get him is exposure and I can promise you he'll learn something he hasn't been taught before."

For example, Dave Ryan, a pitcher from Basking Ridge, N.J., learned about chewing gum.

"Ryan couldn't throw strikes," Hunt said. "He'd be out there walking around the mound. He just couldn't concentrate. Somebody had the idea to give him a piece of gum. He concentrated on that and it solved the problem with the strikes."

"To me, a pitcher's won-loss record is not that important. What's important is how he handles stressful situations. I'll let a 17- or 18-year-old kid walk the bases loaded. It's a chance to show whether he can handle it."

This summer, eight of Hunt's players from outside the St. Charles area will stay on his 110-acre cattle farm, turning the place into a sort of baseball ranch. Hunt says he was not as well off in a baseball sense when he was at their stage of development. That's because, as the original Met fan noted, he was a reject.

"These kids aren't rejects," Hunt said. "These are just kids who should be playing but aren't."

Make that "weren't," until he got his hands on them.

Indians pitcher hits three

Angels batters, equals record

CLEVELAND (AP) — Both benches cleared and there was a minor skirmish Friday night when Cleveland pitcher Bud Black tied a major-league record by hitting three California batters with pitches in the fourth inning.

Black became the 13th pitcher in major-league history to hit three batters in one inning. Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox was the last to do it on Sept. 10, 1977.

Wally Joyner drove in four runs, including a three-run double in California's eight-run fourth inning as the Angels defeated the Indians 10-6.

Tony Armas doubled twice and Bob Boone had two singles in California's big inning, which gave the Angels a 10-0 lead.

Black first hit Jack Howell above the right ear. Howell's batting helmet absorbed part of the blow and he was able to walk off the field but had to leave the game. He was taken to a hospital for precautionary X-rays.

One out later, Black hit Devon White on the upper left arm. White started toward Black but was tackled by home plate umpire Larry Young as both benches cleared and some players wrestled near the mound.

After the slight skirmish appeared to be over, California's Brian Downing and Cleveland's Mel Hall grabbed each other and Cleveland catcher Andy Allanson, who had retreated to the dugout, tried to charge White but was restrained.

Another minor skirmish began and the game was delayed for eight minutes. No one was ejected.

Black then hit the next batter, Johnny Ray, with a pitch that barely grazed his left leg. Black was then taken out of the game by Cleveland manager Doc Edwards.



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ber of pounds you have. Other aluminum items are 25 to 34 cents per pound.

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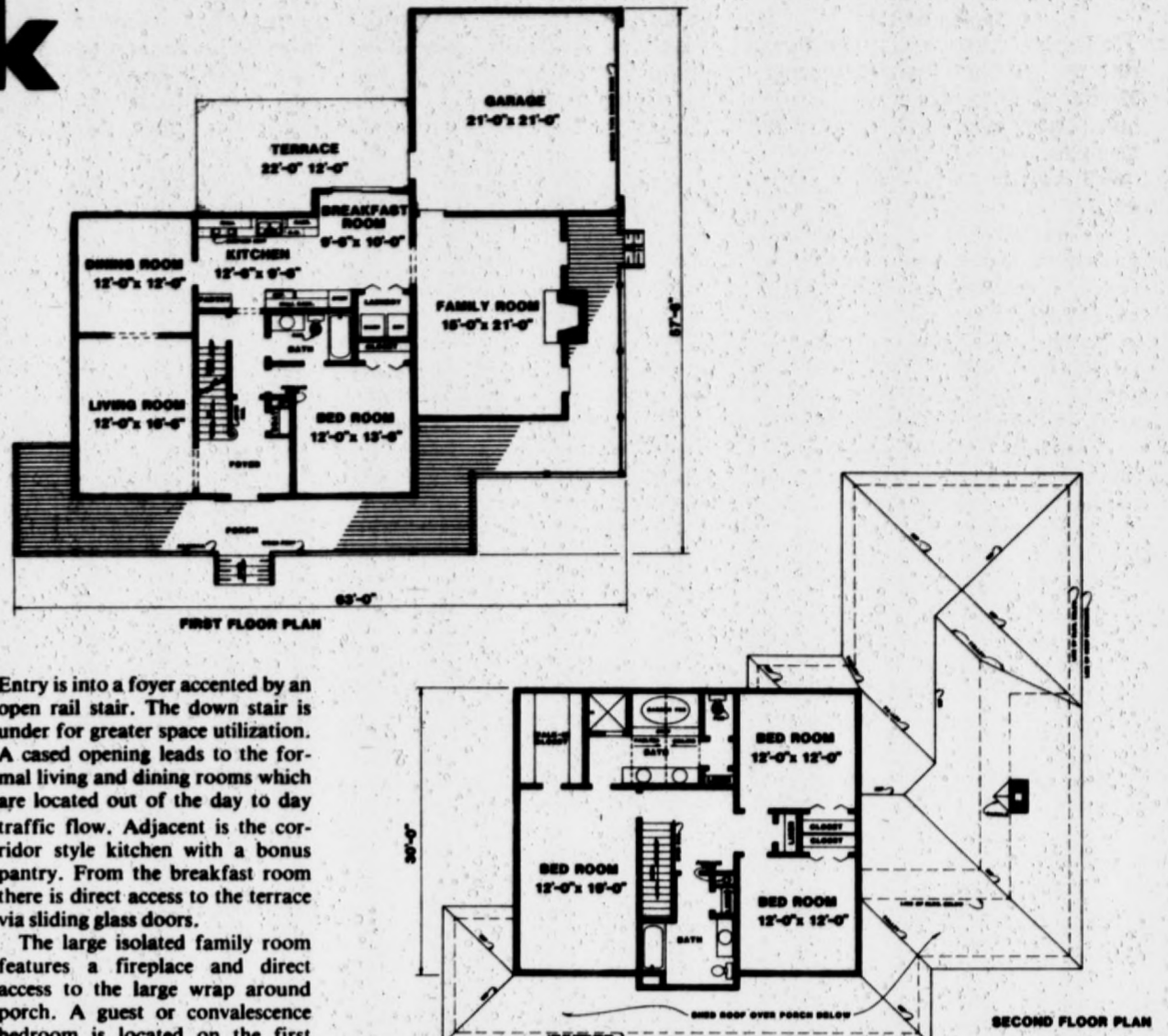
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The large isolated family room features a fireplace and direct access to the large wrap around porch. A guest or convalescence bedroom is located on the first floor with convenient access to a full bath from either the bedroom or the foyer.

The second floor boasts the large master suite which features a large walk-in closet. There is a vaulted ceiling in the bath area that features a garden tub, twin lavatories, separate shower and a separate compartment for the commode area. There is a hall bath that services the remaining twin bedrooms. The elegant country Victorian exterior features a wrap around porch combined hip and gable roof, and shed roof over porch.

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.

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On the House

reduce swinging and rattling ... and that it has a corrosion-resistant zinc finish.

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Q. — We have screens with metal mesh that is neither fiber glass nor any kind of plastic. Small holes have developed in several of them. Can they be patched so the patches will not be too conspicuous yet will keep out insects?

A. — For very small holes, putting a dab of household cement over the opening often is sufficient. For larger holes, you can buy ready-made patches that can be placed over the openings and attached according to directions. Or you can take pieces of a similar mesh, make your own patches and attach them by unraveling a few strands and then bend them into place.

Q. — I am a paint dealer and do not agree that, when enamel is shaken in a mechanical shaker, it causes bubbling. Enamels can be put on a shaker because they mix well that way, much better than when stirred by hand. Varnishes are another matter. They will bubble up when shaken. Your questioner's problem probably stems from applying enamel over unprepared or unsand-

ed surfaces, in which case the enamel may bubble.

A. — Of course, enamel is varnish with pigment. I found two written supports for the non-shaking of enamel, but they were in books published some years ago. After talking to two authoritative sources, I am convinced you are correct about modern enamels. Both agreed enamel can be placed in a mechanical shaker. They are John Oberle, technical director of Benjamin Moore & Co., and Kathleen McGuire, manager of technical services, Pittsburgh Paints.

Q. — My friend and I both bought houses with cedar shingles a few years ago. He painted his white. Since then, some yellowish brown stains have developed on his house, as though something in the wood had bled through the paint. I am now considering either painting my shingles or finishing them with some kind of transparent coating. Any advice to avoid the stains?

A. — The stains probably are from the tannin in the wood and do not always occur. You can use a clear finish or you can paint. Unless you have some good reason, it seems more logical not to change the natural color of cedar, but many people do. If you use a paint, it should be an acrylic latex and it should be applied over a primer-sealer that has a water base. This will prevent bleeding.

Q. — I have to paint my house some time this year. Is it better to paint the siding first and then the trim or vice versa?

A. — The professional way is to paint the siding first, then the trim. But sometimes it is easier to paint them both at the same time, especially if they are to be the same color. Our experience is that it also is better to paint them both at the same time if it is a two-story house.

MAKING FACES ♦
ESSEX, Conn. (AP) — It seems Mom was right all along — if you habitually grimace or make faces your face really can "stay that way," according to recent findings by dermatologists.

This helps to explain why actresses who use their faces much more expressively than the rest of us, tend to wrinkle somewhat earlier than usual, according to E.E. Dickinson Witch Hazel Co.

While you may not be able to control such contributing factors to aging skin as facial habits or the genes you were born with, the experts say you can help prevent premature skin aging by following a sensible skin care program. This includes protection from the sun, engaging in a sound exercise and nutrition program, and following a regular cleansing routine geared to your type of skin.

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Featured at Lions' Carnival

The Hereford Lions Club will conduct its annual Summer Carnival Tuesday through Saturday nights, and one of the features this year will be free performances by The Lariat Band. Presented by Ed Burlingame's Pride of Texas Shows, the group will perform Thursday, Friday and Saturday—beginning at 8:30 each

night. Recording star Tammy Lucas is tentatively booked with the group for Saturday night. The carnival is a major fund-raiser for the local Lions Club, with proceeds being used for worthwhile community programs.

Clamps help get a grip on work

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

If you do much work around the house — and especially if you use adhesives — you have a need for clamps.

Although many modern adhesives are fast-setting and some do not even require holding the bonding parts together, clamps still are necessary more often than not. As a matter of fact, every time you put something in a vise, hand-held or bench-attached, you are using a form of clamping.

Most common and versatile of all clamps is the C-clamp, so-called simply because it is shaped like the letter C. C-clamps come in many different sizes and shapes, but the average home workshop need have only a few on hand. Except in certain circumstances, pieces of thin wood should be placed under the clamp

jaws when there is a possibility of marring the surface of the wood or other material. Another important precaution is to tighten the clamp jaws without the use of a tool. Finger pressure is sufficient to hold the clamp in place without the danger of having it shift and damage the work.

When purchasing C-clamps, get them on the basis of their throat size; that is, the depth and shape of the opening. It is the size of the throat that will determine how and on what you can use the clamp. When starting a home workshop, get a few assorted C-clamps. Later, you can add to the collection as the needs dictate. You will find yourself amazed at the wide variety of clamps that are available, even in this single style.

Professionals make wide use of what are called adjustable hand screws. Since these are made of wood, usually maple, no scrap wood is needed to protect the work being clamped. Picots in the clamps permit them to hold the work at any angle. If you have never used them, get the dealer to show you how they operate. Better yet, see if he has or you can get a brochure that explains exactly how to use them. Basically, the jaws of the clamp are adjusted by the proper manipulation of one or both of the screws on the clamp.

Spring clamps, resembling clothespins, are especially good for holding parts together while you work on another part of the project. Miter clamps can be adjusted to any rectangle or square within its maximum opening and are ideal for clamping all four corners at one time if you have the right type.

Also widely used by professionals and easy to use by anyone is the bar or pipe clamp. With the bar clamp, a long piece of wood or metal fits across the surface of wide boards. It is usually notched. It is ideal when, for instance, you are making a table top and must glue together two or more pieces to make a continuous

surface. While an ordinary clamp will not stretch across such a wide surface, the bar clamp will do so if it is long enough. The same thing is true of the pipe clamp, except you must purchase the piece of pipe separately so it fits the particular equipment you have bought. The pipe usually is 1/2 inch or 3/4 of an inch and requires threading one end to order.

There are special veneer presses for the clamping of veneer, but the same results can be achieved by the home worker with the assistance of the aforementioned C-clamps. When the veneer has been glued to the main piece of wood, place some long pieces of wood across the top and bottom of the work. These long pieces are then held together with C-clamps, producing an effect similar to that of a veneer press.

If you have any special clamping need, chances are there are special clamps that will take care of your problem. One of the best of these is the band clamp, sort of a strap with tightening and holding gadgets on it. This type of clamp is ideal when gluing together irregular pieces. Shop around and you will find hold-down clamps, edge clamps and many others.

Pop culture has big art influence

Perhaps exporters should study pop culture. Though American products sold to other countries are not so numerous as industry officials would like, it's a different story with American images.

What started during World War II with the graffiti that "Kilroy was here" has exploded into a bonanza of powerful cultural icons. Those that captured the attention of a group of German design students are the American flag, Coca Cola and fast food hamburgers, the American turkey, football, space travel, skyscrapers, subway graffiti, the crumbling buildings of the Bronx, the Statue of Liberty and catseye-framed eyeglasses popular in the 1950s.

These motifs were employed by nine industrial design students at the Vienna Academy of Applied Arts to create original coffee and tea sets that portray the spirit of the U.S.

Wendelin von Boch, managing director of the company, specified the American theme and the requirement that each student complete 50 coffee or tea sets of within the factory setting.

"I wanted them to look at their design as a product. They actually had to learn how to make a cup and saucer. Their ideas were so far away from function that I thought it would be the best way for them to learn," explains von Boch. For example, one student's coke bottle coffee pot had only a narrow neck through which to fill the pot. In response to his criticism, the student created a decorative funnel to go with the set.

In all, 10 designs were manufactured by the nine students who participated in the voluntary program which required them to work at Villeroy & Boch's factory in Germany for more than five months.

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- S. Highway 385, 2-1-2, Estate property, must sell, \$41,000.00
- 210 Aspen, 3-1&3/4-2, Will Lease-purchase, \$50,000.00
- 401 Centre, 3-2&3/4-2, Owner anxious to build, \$127,500.00
- 507 Jackson, 3-2-2, Look now to get a bargain, \$42,500.00
- 408 Long, 3-1, Neat starter home for couple, \$24,000.00
- 506 Lawton, 3-1&3/4, 2, Nice older home, \$39,000.00
- 323 Ave. J, 3-1, Large rooms, little price, \$29,900.00
- 411 Blevins, 3-1&3/4-2, with owner financing, \$45,900.00
- 148 Nueces, 3-1&3/4-2, Re-lo Co., new paint, \$75,900.00
- S. Highway 385, 2-2-2, Large barn, corrals, 3.06 A., \$55,000.00
- 208 Greenwood, 3-1&3/4-2, Price just reduced, must sell, \$44,900.00
- 247 Elm, 3-2-2, Below market, Seller's loss, your gain, \$53,500.00
- 534 Sycamore, 3-1&3/4-2, Owner flexible, any terms, \$49,500.00
- 112 Northwest, 3-1-1, Sharp home, see to appreciate, \$39,900.00
- 221 Hickory, 3-1&3/4-2, desirable plan, front kitchen, \$55,000.00
- 147 Juniper, 3-1&3/4-2, Need to sell to settle estate, \$56,000.00
- 141 Hickory, 3-2-2, Desirable features, pretty front, \$62,000.00
- 128 Ranger, 2-1 1/2-1, Good first investment or rental, \$35,000.00
- 230 Beach, 3-1&3/4-2, Features usually found in larger homes, \$45,000.00
- 229 Greenwood, 3-1&3/4-2, Absentee owner says sell, \$50,000.00
- 212 Star, 3-1&3/4-2, Spacious, well arranged, large shop, \$60,000.00
- 731 Country Club Dr., 3-2-2, Beautiful home, basement, \$135,000.00
- 212 Ironwood, 3-1&3/4-2, Pretty home-new large gameroom, \$83,500.00
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- 723 Thunderbird, 3-1-1, Must sell, Reasonable equity, \$35,000.00
- 1508 Blevins, 3-2-1, Payment adjusted to income, reduced! \$40,000.00
- 207 Elm, 3-1&3/4-2, Attractive, price greatly reduced. \$69,950.00
- 332 Star, 3-1 1/2-1, Pretty exterior, Owner needs offer. \$36,500.00
- 107 Avenue B, 2-1-1, Good starter home or rental. \$28,000.00

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Gymnastics coach Bela Karolyi

Romanian native has heart of a Texan

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — He was born in Romania and became a renowned gymnastics coach there, but Bela Karolyi has the heart of a Texan.

He first learned about Texas lore watching John Wayne movies as a child and he never forgot the Lone Star state.

So, when too much politics infiltrated the Romanian national gymnastics team, Karolyi defected to the United States in 1981.

He now lives in Houston, owns a 50-acre ranch, brags like a Texan and, yes, he still turns out some of the best women's gymnasts in the world.

Karolyi is not shy about telling you his gym sent more gymnasts to the U.S. Gymnastics Championships in The Summit than any other club in the country.

He's not just another tall-talking Texan who owns both real horses and

pommel horses. Karolyi has the list of Olympians to support his bragadocia.

Five of his elite athletes had a legitimate chance to make the U.S. Olympic team at the competition, which ended this week in The Summit.

Despite all of his enthusiasm and love of competition, this true American success story admits he's finally met his Alamo.

Karolyi says he's realized that because of politics and jealousy he'll never be the coach of the women's Olympic team, a goal he has coveted since coming to this country.

"I have realized the system is very wrong and you can't get through," Karolyi said. "There is no objective criteria for selecting the Olympic coach."

"It is guided by small human egos and small human interests. So, then, I gave up with that goal. I have no more goals to be Olympic coach."

This from a man so determined and driven that he came to this country penniless, temporarily leaving his daughter behind, and took a job as a busboy.

That's comparable to Vince Lombardi defecting to Russia and starting out cleaning latrines.

Karolyi trained Romanian Olympic champion Nadia Comaneci and American gold medal winner Mary Lou Retton and currently his top performer is Phoebe Mills.

Karolyi has proven he can produce champions on Texas soil as well as his native Romania.

By his own count, in 25 years of coaching, Karolyi's kids have won 141 international gymnastics medals.

Still, his methods and his personality have created enemies among the U.S. gymnastics community.

His enemies say Karolyi is a publicity hound who never met a

mini-cam he didn't like.

Karolyi should be allowed to take a bow for the visibility he's given women's gymnastics.

Detractors say Karolyi is too tough on his students. They point out that his students leave because of his intense workouts.

Nadia left and earlier this year Kristie Phillips, his two-time national champion left.

But they both came back.

Karolyi's kids may want to run from the heat of the workouts, but it is the intensity of the day to day workouts that hones Karolyi's kids into champions.

"I encourage the competition because I want them to face reality every single day in the gym," Karolyi said.

"When they leave, they are missing the most important thing, the competition, the reality over every day facing up to the motivation."

Phillips thought she could find better motivation elsewhere but came back and that really excited Karolyi.

"When Kristie came back the whole program was just boosted because everybody felt the threat that someone is coming from behind," Karolyi said.

"Now the places are not secure anymore and the competition in every day workouts becomes unbelievably intense."

Karolyi had wanted to take his teachings one step farther as the Olympic coach. He reasoned that the top gun should call the shots.

"It is obvious the national coach should be the one who produces the

most athletes," Karolyi said. "It is the criteria used in all civilized countries."

He'll just set new goals, he says. "My goal is to produce these kids and take them as far as they can go," he said. "I am doing everything humanly possible to take these kids to the final stage in the best shape with the best motivated attitude."

No brag, just fact.

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Farm and Ranch

Enzymes help plants fight heat stress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A corn plant may curl up and die from heat and drought, but only after its protective enzymes have put up a good fight, says the Agriculture Department.

The department's Agricultural Research Service reported Wednesday that the two enzymes in corn and other plants help limit stress from heat and drought. The enzymes seem to work best "within a temperature range we call a thermal kinetic window."

Researchers said that when the plant's temperature rises above

the window, its ability to fight heat stress starts to fade. And when there is a lack of water for use by the plant's natural cooling system, the enzymes become less effective and the plant withers and dies.

The enzymes identified by agency scientists in Lubbock, Texas, are glutathione reductase, which stops the buildup of potentially lethal waste products as a plant fights heat stress, and hydroxypyruvate reductase, which is thought to protect photosynthesis, or the plant's

food-making process, during stress.

Jerry L. Hatfield, a research leader at the laboratory, said thermal kinetic windows vary by plant species and are much narrower than expected. For example, corn has a window in a range of 77 to 88 degrees Fahrenheit; cucumbers, 93 to 100; wheat, 62 to 73; spinach, 50 to 63; and cotton 73 to 90.

Hatfield said USDA plant physiologists John J. Burke and James R. Mahan were the first to analyze the activity of the en-

zymes at different temperatures.

One of the goals of the research is to transfer one plant's genes for controlling an enzyme's behavior into other plants, thereby producing crops that are more tolerant to heat, drought and other stresses than they otherwise would be, Hatfield said in a report issued here.

"Although such advances may be a long way off, they could lead to crops better equipped to face such climatic changes as the gradual heating that may occur

from the buildup of carbon dioxide in the earth's atmosphere," he said.

Meanwhile, a report by the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said rain and cooler weather in the week of June 27 to July 3 "eased drought stress in the Great Plains, Delta and western Corn Belt" but that "the lack of moisture worsened in most Corn Belt states."

Overall, the corn crop was in "still mostly fair-to-poor" condition, the report said.

An estimated 96 percent of the nation's soybeans had been planted by July 3, slightly behind the normal pace. The crop was reported in "mostly fair" condition in the Great Plains and Southeast but were said to be "mostly poor" in the Delta states.

"Cooler temperatures eased livestock stress," the report said. "Ranchers continued culling herds as forage supplies decreased. Producers provided supplemental feed in most areas. Pastures were mostly poor and showed very little regrowth."

DROUGHT Expenses and no income, corn without kernels

MORRIS, Ill. (AP) — The cornstalks that should have been at Pete Kodat's eyes barely reached the silver buckle on his hand-tooled, brown leather belt. The soybeans that should have been flourishing full green leaves hugged the dusty, dry soil instead.

"If you want to bring this home to the people in the cities," said Kodat, 40, the third generation of a family whose roots in Grundy County stretch back to the 1800s, "tell them to imagine what it's like to be facing

USDA loosens rulemaking

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says drought-stricken counties no longer will have to have Washington's approval before making emergency feed programs available to livestock producers.

Milton Hertz, administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, or ASCS, said Thursday that each county committee will have the authority to make the declaration based on a determination of substantial feed loss in the county.

Previously, the procedure required the agency's county committees to submit requests for emergency feed help to the state office for review. If approved, the state committee would then forward the request to ASCS headquarters.

The aid involves the Emergency Feed Program and the Emergency Feed Assistance Program.

Under the Emergency Feed Program, the USDA pays eligible livestock owners a portion of the cost of feed bought to replace that which is normally produced on the farm. The Emergency Feed Assistance Program allows the sale of USDA-owned grain at reduced prices — 75 percent of the basic county price support loan rate.

Gov. Terry Branstad of Iowa told reporters of the change in program approval earlier in the day after meeting at USDA with Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng.

"This is going to avoid a lot of confusion and a lot of questions in the country, that are hurting the livestock producers," he said. "And I think it is a very positive development."

The emergency feed programs will now be available in all the remaining designated counties at the discretion of county committees.

a full year of expenses with very little income."

Exactly how little depends on how soon his prayers get answered during the worst drought to hit the nation's midsection since the 1930s Dust Bowl.

Last year, each of Kodat's 720 acres of corn yielded between 140 and 160 bushels. But last year 9.98 inches of rain fell between April and July 1.

This year, only 3.96 inches have fallen over the same period of time. And many, perhaps most, of those same acres could yield no corn at all.

Kodat has higher hopes for his 540-acre bean crop because the plants have lapsed into a dormant stage — a kind of natural defense against the drought. But continued dryness would ravage them as well — cutting deeply into a yield he patiently raised to 40 bushels per acre.

"If we catch some of the rain they're predicting for this weekend and temperatures moderate," Kodat said Thursday, "I might still get out with 40 or 50 percent of my corn and 70 percent of my beans."

"But if another two or three weeks pass (without rain), there'll be no

pollination. And what you'll be looking at are ears of corn with no kernels on them."

When Kodat put the seeds into the ground April 17, he was aiming at the modest price of about \$2 per bushel. With an investment of about \$250 per acre, he figured to pocket between \$30 and \$60 profit on each.

But like some cruel joke, the same drought that has driven the commodity market to push the price of corn to \$3 per bushel is threatening to destroy many of the farmers who grow it.

"This is a medium-sized operation ... like a lot of the ones around here. Now maybe only 3 or 4 percent of the farmers are going to take a hit they can't outlast," said Kodat. "But maybe a lot more are just going to throw in the towel."

Not far from the Kodats' brown, brick four-bedroom home, about 75,000 bushels of corn harvested from last year's bumper crop sit in four aluminum-sided silos, and not far away from those graze some cattle the Kodats raise for their own table.

His wife, Carla, hasn't cut back on the groceries — and doesn't plan to. At least not right away.

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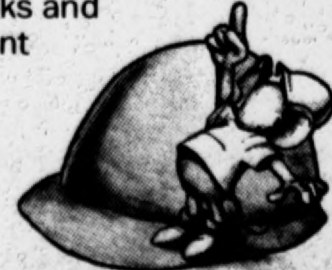
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The faster the residue decay, the healthier the plant. It is a relatively common theory that many grain diseases would be reduced if the crop residues could be decayed faster and more thoroughly. With this theory, many growers are using the new biotillage program. Similar to reduced tillage, biotillage provides a vehicle for more rapid residue decay. The program sets up in three steps. First, spray stalks or residue with 10 gallons of 28% or 32% nitrogen solution, 2 of ammonium thiosulphate and 2 qts. of a biological soil activator. To start the decaying process, disk about 70% of the residue. Disk again, in three to six weeks to further destroy weeds and volunteer plants. Energy is provided by the nitrogen and sulphur to balance the carbon-nitrogen ratio. The biological soil activator increases the decaying bacteria to consume the residues. And, after the decomposition process is completed, nitrogen and sulphur remains as part of the soil nutrient supply for the next crop.

364-1471

Biggest land buyers are — gasp — farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Through thick and thin, the biggest buyers of farmland are other farmers, says an Agriculture Department report.

According to the department's Economic Research Service, farm owner-operators accounted for 56 percent of all reported purchases, 64 percent of all acreage sold, and 54 percent of the total sales value.

The agency said its Farmland Market Survey included real estate brokers and appraisers, commercial bankers, federal lending institutions, farmers and ranchers.

Participants in the 1988 survey reported details on nearly 7,150 sales involving nearly 2.3 million acres sold between Sept. 1, 1987, and Feb.

1, 1988. Results were included in a recent general report on farmland values.

"The 1988 percentages are comparable with those in preceding years," the report said. "Owner-operators were particularly prevalent buyers in the Mountain (70 percent), Northern Plains (67 percent), and Pacific (62 percent) regions."

Non-farmers constituted 30 percent of all farmland buyers, and were especially active in the Southeast, making up 51 percent of the region's purchasers; Appalachia, 42 percent; and the Northeast, 39 percent.

The survey also showed that fewer

farm sales are being financed, a trend that has persisted in the 1980s. In the most recent tabulation, about 70 percent of the land sales were financed, down from 73 percent in 1987 and from 91 percent in 1980.

"The percentage financed in 1988 is comparable with mid-1960s levels," the report said. "Cash sales are occurring more frequently, particularly in the Corn Belt. Over 90 percent of the Corn Belt sales in the late 1970s and early 1980s involved financing, compared with only 67 percent in 1988."

Another survey item showed that in the case of financing, the amount of debt as a percentage of the purchase price averaged 72 percent in 1988, down from 77 percent a year earlier.

"This represents the first significant drop in several years and brings the share financed in line with that in the mid-1960s," the report said. "Percentages were lower in nearly all regions in 1987-88, especially in the Northeast, Southeast and Pacific regions. Debt percentages remain highest in the Delta states and

Southern Plains, averaging around 80 percent."

The general report, Agricultural Resources, was an expanded version of the agency's report on farmland values, which was issued on April 14. It showed that U.S. farmland prices as of Feb. 1 were up for the first time in six years, averaging \$564 per acre, a 3 percent increase from the 19-year low of \$548 per acre on Feb. 1, 1987.

Despite the increase, farmland prices nationally remained far below the peak of \$823 per acre in 1982, before large debt, reduced exports,

lower commodity prices and high interest rates triggered the slide.

The latest report said that a May 1 survey showed farmland prices were estimated to climb an additional 1.8 percent since Feb. 1. However, that was before the current drought set in across much of the country.

Some analysts believe the recovery in farmland values will continue — or at least hold steady — despite the bad news from drought. Higher commodity prices and lower levels of surplus grain could help maintain land prices, they say.

Hay donations won't reduce USDA payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers in designated drought areas who donate all the hay cut from land in two conservation programs will not have their federal acreage payments reduced by the Agriculture Department.

Previously, farmers who harvested hay from land enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program, or CRP, and the Water Bank Program, or WBP, would have their annual payments reduced by 25 percent the following year.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said Wednesday that to be eligible for the exemption, a producer must donate the hay through a designated state agency engaged in drought-relief ef-

forts and obtain certification from an official of the agency that the hay has been donated properly.

More than 1,800 counties have been designated by USDA as drought areas eligible for the special haying privileges.

Under the two programs, farmers enroll land for 10 years and agree not to produce crops on it. They are required to plant protective grasses or trees to prevent erosion and are paid annual rental fees by the government for maintaining the acreage.

Typically, the fees average \$40 to \$50 per acre annually. Thus, without the exemption, hay donated to help other farmers would result in a loss of \$10 or more per year in federal payments.

Water is key to grain yields

Water is one of the key ingredients to a bumper corn crop.

Unless sufficient water is available and managed properly, corn yields will suffer, according to a report from the Texas Water Resources Institute at Texas A&M University.

The report, "Irrigation Water Management for the Texas High Plains: A Research Summary," was prepared by Dr. John M. Sweeten, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Dr. Wayne R. Jordan, TWRI director and professor with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The report showed that corn is highly sensitive to water stress.

Results of a four-year irrigation water management study at Bushland with corn and sorghum showed that with sufficient irrigation, corn required 16 percent more water than sorghum but produced 23 percent higher grain yields. Without sufficient irrigation, sorghum out-yielded corn by 50 percent.

Where water supply is limited, Sweeten and Jordan said that it may be advantageous to meet full water requirements on a limited acreage to obtain high corn yields rather than spreading limited water over a large area.

According to the report, early planting of corn allows the crop to receive the greatest amount of rainfall possible during the typical wet season in late May through June. However, earlier planting increases

the need for preplant irrigation for stand establishment.

Once the crop is planted, water management strategies can be beneficial in making the best use of available water.

Corn growers should be familiar with the growth stages of the crop because it will prove beneficial in planning an irrigation management program. Growth stages are: vegetative growth, flowering (tasseling, silking, pollination) grain filling and ripening.

The need for irrigation is most crucial during the flowering stage, especially during pollination, Sweeten and Jordan reported. Decreased grain yield results mainly from reduced grain count per ear. This is caused by water deficits during the flowering period, resulting in silk drying. Water deficit during the grain filling stage results in reduced kernel size.

Other problems resulting from water stress include pollen shedding before silks emerge, continuation of stress past pollination and into grain development, and reduced leaf area during major vegetative growth.

If water deficits occur, they should be limited to the early vegetative stage well ahead of flowering. Sweeten and Jordan did not recommend limited irrigation practices for corn crops.

About half the corn in the Texas High Plains is irrigated with center pivots, which may minimize runoff under careful management.

Summer Clearance Sale

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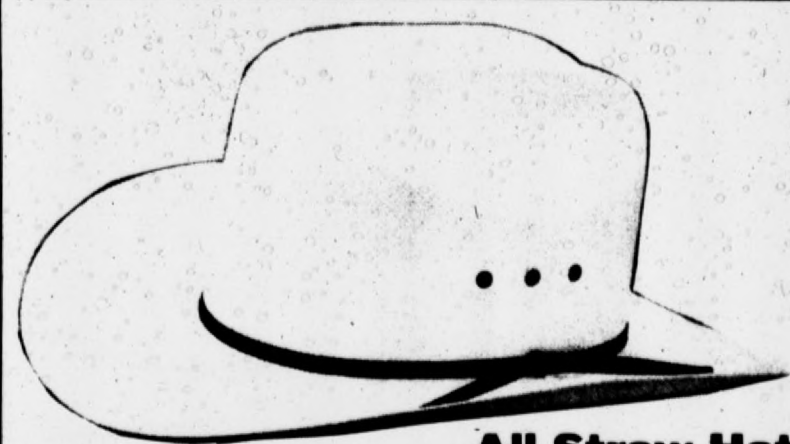
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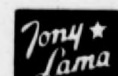
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SUNGLASS SEASON

With summer practically here, people are starting to think about new sunglasses. Though people now realize the importance of wearing sunglasses for extended periods outdoors, many do not know whether the glasses they purchase can absorb ultraviolet rays.

Good quality sunglasses not only reduce glare but also filter our harmful, invisible ultraviolet light. This protects the cornea and the retina from damage.

Neither color nor darkness alone provide a definite indication that the sunglasses purchased are effective protectors. Only a technical test of transmission properties can be used to make that judgment. This applies to both "fixed" density and photochromic lenses — clear lenses that darken in proportion to the intensity of light falling upon them.

For more information and help in selecting quality sunglasses, especially those ground to your prescription, consult your optometrist. Brought to you as a community service by

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Lifestyles

Woman's Health

DYING TO BE THIN
By George W. Morley, M.D.
President, The American
College of Obstetricians
and Gynecologists

Fitness and thinness have become American obsessions. While nobody would argue about the benefits of being in top shape, most people should understand that being too thin, 20 pounds or more under your ideal body weight, is not only unattractive but can be dangerous to your health.

At any given time, about 20 million Americans are dieting and spend more than \$1 billion a year doing so. Many people diet sensibly, but a growing percent, mostly teenagers and young women in their early twenties, show signs of one of two major eating disorders: anorexia nervosa and bulimia.

People with anorexia nervosa begin dieting to lose a few pounds and then become obsessed with food and develop an extreme hatred for it.

Local run rescheduled

The Golden Heart Run sponsored by Golden Plains Care Center has been rescheduled for Sept. 10 at 7:30 a.m. at the local facility.

The Run had been set for July 9 but scheduling conflicts made it necessary to postpone the one mile event.

For more information, call Mary Jane Anvik at 364-3815.

The world's largest zoo is the 650 acre Whipsnade Zoo near London, England.

Because they have a distorted self-image, and always think they are too fat even if they are emaciated, they literally try starving themselves to obtain the perfect figure. It is not unusual for an anorexic to diet until she weighs only 60 or 70 pounds. If the disease continues long enough she can die from starvation, and death occurs in 10 to 15 percent of the cases.

Bulimia is a related eating disorder of compulsive binge eating and the purging at which time the victim induces vomiting or takes large numbers of laxatives and diuretics to rid the body of fluid and food. She may possibly participate in long periods of strenuous activity or fasting to prevent weight gain. At first, the dieter uses bingeing and purging to indulge her voracious appetite without becoming obese, but soon finds her behavior out of control. Her love-hate relationship with food only enforces her binge-purge behavior, making bulimia hard to overcome. Unlike anorexia, bulimia strikes older women as well as adolescents.

Both anorexia and bulimia can have serious health consequences, including menstrual periods that are irregular or stop altogether, gastrointestinal complaints, and, in the case of anorexia, and increased risk or infertility and miscarriages later in life. Victims of both disorders require good medical care, experienced nutritional counseling, and psychiatric therapy.

Sadly, too many women equate being thin with being good. Dieters who become victims of either disorder should realize that their weight is not a measure of self worth.

United Way campaign drive scheduled

Literally thousands of children and adults are in some way benefitted by the United Way of Deaf Smith County which is made up primarily of volunteers who work to support a

broad range of programs and services in this community.

The 1988-89 UW campaign drive has been planned Sept. 7-Oct. 24 with this year's goal set at \$123,500. Last

year's goal of \$120,000 was exceeded by approximately \$10,000, according to Lajeane Henry, president of the UW board of directors and Wayne Amstutz, UW executive director.

In DSC, there are 12 agencies funded by United Way. They include Camp Fire, Inc., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, Senior Citizens, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Family Services Center, Domestic Violence and Rape Crises Center, Hi Plains Epilepsy Association and Children's Rehabilitation Center.

Several campaign division chairmen met Thursday evening in the Chamber of Commerce board room to hear Margaret Bell, drive co-chairmen, give guidelines for the campaign. In keeping with this year's slogan, "Love and You Are Really All We Need," she emphasized that UW touches everyone by helping someone they know and that each volunteer's work in the campaign will make a difference for the better in the lives of many of their fellow citizens. She also stressed to volunteers to inform the public that money pledged during 1988 need not be paid before 1989.

1988-89 divisions and chairmen include campaign co-chairmen, June Owens and Margaret Bell; corporate gifts, James Hull; agriculture, Judy Williams and Susan Robbins; golden age, Helen Spinks and Homer Garrison; major, Roger Eades, metro, Donna West; pacesetters, Wanda Cobb; professional, Helen Langley; special, Bill Bankston; Whiteface East, Ruben Gutierrez; Whiteface West, Donna Gooch; loaned executive, Buddy Peeler; cultivation, Mark Andrews; new folks in town, James Self; publicity, Sandy Stagner; and audio-visual, Tommie Weemes.

"Mediocre men often have the most acquired knowledge," said French physiologist Claude Bernard.



Orientation held

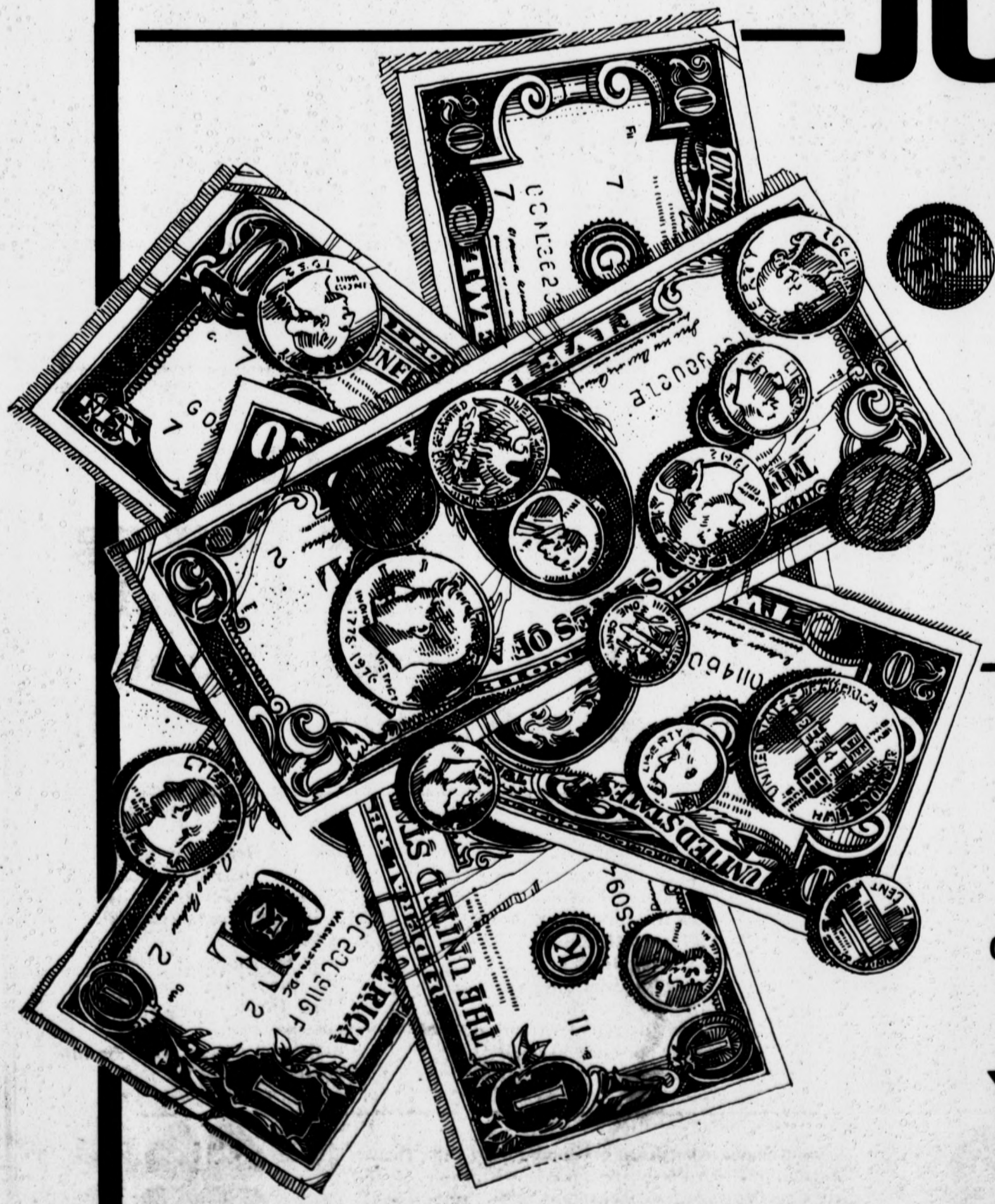
The United Way of Deaf Smith County campaign drive will officially kick-off Sept. 7 and conclude Oct. 24. Volunteers for the event met Thursday evening in the Chamber of Commerce board room for the campaign orientation led by Margaret Bell. Among those leading the drive will be

(from left) Bell, Helen Langley, Wanda Cobb, Lajeane Henry, Donna West, Bill Bankston, Tommy Weemes and Buddy Peeler. This year's goal has been set at \$123,500 according to Henry and Wayne Amstutz, UW executive director.

Town & Country

SHOP FOR FREE

JUBILEE



That's right, you can actually shop for FREE at your leisure this fall because we're going to award some lucky winners with some cold hard Hereford Bucks.

Drawings will be held weekly with ALL drawing finalists qualifying for the GRAND PRIZE DRAWING August 13th at the Town and Country Jubilee.

- ONE ENTRY PER VISIT TO EACH PARTICIPATING MERCHANT PLEASE!
- Entrants must be 18-years-old or older to be eligible.

Don't Miss Your Chance To Become A Finalist!

Keep an eye out for merchants displaying window placards so you can try for this 'Shop For Free' drawing.

YOU could be a winner for being a Hereford customer! Don't miss your chance to sign up!



KARI WALTERSCHEID, PATRICK STRADER

Couple to wed

September 24 is the wedding date set by Kari Diane Walterscheid and Patrick Leslie Strader, both of Houston. The couple plans to exchange nuptials in St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Leonard and Opal Walterscheid of 222 Elm and the prospective bridegroom is the son of John and Erin Strader of Houston.

Miss Walterscheid received a B.B.A. degree in finance in 1987 from Texas A&M University and graduated from Hereford High School in 1983. She is currently employed by Texas Commerce Bank in Houston.

Strader, a 1980 graduate of Memorial High School in Houston, received a B.S. degree in engineering technology in 1984 from Texas A&M University. He is employed by Houston Shell and Concrete.

BRANDED Women

By Sandy Stagner

DEFENDING MY HONOR

There are apparently vicious rumors circulating about me (all initiated by my own family) that I'm "very weird" and I'm ready for the funny farm. I take offense to this.

I first became aware of my family's feelings when I overheard a telephone conversation between my daughter and her best friend. "She (referring to me) is getting real strange and I'm not talking about finding the toilet tissue and shampoo in the refrigerator," Candi mumbled. "She's been doing even goofier things since then."

To set the record straight, yes, the toiletry items were in the refrigerator along with a sack full of perishable items. I had done my grocery shopping during my lunch hour and had not had time to sort the items which I had planned to do when I got home from work.

As for the other so-called "goofier" instances, I wanted to know exactly what she was talking about so I began questioning her. "Okay, Mom, what about the time I came home at lunch and the kitchen floor was completely covered with soap suds and all those bubbles were coming out of the dishwasher? Didn't you know better than to substitute Cascade with Ivory liquid? You looked pretty silly trying to suck up the bubbles with the vacuum cleaner."

She had me on that one. Next I confronted my 16-year-old son and meekly asked, "Tim, you don't think your old Mom is crazy, do you?"

"Will my answer in any way effect my allowance or my plans to go to a party Friday night?" he cautiously asked. (I said no.) "Well, since you inquired about your mental state, I have to admit, you have done some ridiculous things."

He started laughing. "Remember last month when you decided to get the electric shears and trim all the

bushes around the house? You didn't give them a light trim, you decided to sculpture them. We are now the only family on the block to have inverted mushroom-shaped shrubs." He didn't stop there.

"Oh yeah, what about that four-foot mini-mountain of dirt that's in the backyard," he continued, getting a real kick out of this conversation. "You dug a flower garden and were too lazy to haul the dirt off so you just piled it up and planted some flowers and gunk on it. That's the silliest looking thing I've ever seen. Boy, I thought John (my husband) was gonna really give you a hard time for ruining the lawn."

"But Mom, I have to give you credit, your explanation was great. You told him that you had done a little landscaping and made a 'berm.' You're good, I think he fell for it." (John didn't fall for anything but what my son didn't know wouldn't hurt him)

"I remember another good one,"

he kept laughing." What about last month before we had the house sprayed for bugs when you claimed that a big, slimy thing had attacked you in the middle of the night while you were getting a drink of water? You woke John up out of a deep sleep with your screams. I don't think he was too thrilled when he ran into the wall and nearly broke his shoulder to see if you were okay. Really, Mom, I wouldn't consider a small roach a big, slimy thing." (What did he know, it was the size of a pony).

I don't know why I decided to speak to John but I have always been a glutton for punishment so I confronted him. "Everyone in this house is under the impression that I'm a nut, what do you think?" I inquired.

"I can't tell you," he responded. "I'm smarter than that. Let's just say that with you around, family life is not dull." With that he gave me a peck on the cheek and walked out of the room. (His mother taught him well).

Chaplain presents program

The American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening at the Legion Hall. The Legion joined the group for an ice cream social followed by a program presented by Bill O'Dell.

O'Dell, chief chaplain in the V.A. Medical Center, chose as his topic, "Where We Came From Liberty Wise." He discussed the hardships suffered by each individual signing the Constitution and also told of his work at the medical center where he is assisted by three workers.

The business meeting was attended

by Legion and Auxiliary members. It was announced that Girl State delegates, Renee Mercer and Rosie Hund, and Legion Boys state delegates will give reports of their trips taken in June to Girls and Boys State at a salad dinner July 19. All Auxiliary members are urged to attend and families of the delegates are extended a special invitation.

The unit voted to host a country luncheon Aug. 16 in the Legion Hall with Troyce Hanna and Betty Carlson appointed as co-chairmen. The date is subject to change.

Helen O'Dell, wife of the speaker, was recognized as a special guest.

AHA Food Festival

Sept. 11-17

The American Heart's Food Festival, set Sept. 11-17, is being sponsored by the American Heart Association, Texas Affiliate, Inc. Over 600 Texas grocery stores, 2,000 Texas schools and over 1,000 companies and hospitals will be participating in the event.

The week-long educational festival in stores, schools and companies with in-store activities in selected stores and educational materials will be available to consumers in participating locations.

Over 4,000,000 "On the Trail of Hidden Fat" shopping tips brochures will be distributed to consumers at participating grocery stores. The brochure is sponsored by the AHA and the Texas Beef Industry Council.

The event is being held to encourage consumers to consider their own exercise habits and to adopt more heart-healthy eating habits, which can help reduce the risks of developing high blood pressure, heart attack and stroke.

FLYING OVER THE WAVES

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — One of the ocean's strangest inhabitants is the flying fish, or Exocoetidae, which can leap from the water and travel just above the waves for 150 to 1,000 feet.

The flying fish, which is about 18 inches long, does not fly. It glides. Leaving the water by flicking its powerful tail, the fish's broad fins act like the wings of a glider. The body muscles and tail fin enable the fish to turn in flight. How far it glides often depends on the speed and direction of the wind.

Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER County Extension Agent LIVING ARRANGEMENTS AFFECTS PHYSICIAN CARE OF ELDERLY

People over 65 who live with others visit the doctor less but spend more sick days at home than elderly people who live alone. This finding, from a recent study by the National Center for Health Services Research, documents the importance of some health care.

The study showed that both mar-

FAIRGROUND FEATURE

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP) — Mechanical engineer G. W. Gale Ferris was the inventor of the Ferris wheel, used at fairs, carnivals and amusement parks.

Ferris built his first, and largest, wheel for the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893. It was 250 feet in diameter and had 36 cars which each held 60 persons. An engine turned the giant wheel on its steel stand.

This Ferris wheel was used again in 1904 at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis.

ried and unmarried elderly people who live in the same household with others, visit doctors 4.5 times a year and spend nearly 19 days in bed at home because of disability.

In contrast, older people who live by themselves see doctors about seven times a year and spend only 11 sick days a year in bed at home.

The findings suggest that household members reduce older persons' use of physicians by taking care of them at home for minor problems. This substitution of informal for formal care is not found among solitary senior citizens.

The implications of this study are also far-reaching. It suggests that people consider their future medical needs when deciding to live alone or with others. It also suggests that encouraging the elderly to live with friends or family may be one way to relieve demands on the American medical system and help reduce increasing medical costs.

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

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Wishes . . .

Bridal Registry

Kari Walterscheid
Patrick Strader

Cassy Miles
Michael Bowles

Julie Boone
Jeff Cassels

Elvira Soto
Pedro Enriquez

Kandi Sparkman
Heath Bell

Denie Caro
Timothy Dalton

Marsalyn King
Jim Motley

Julianne Jorde
Ryan Lawson

Susan Tyler
David Bell

Laura Weingart
Douglas Rains

Rebecca Rudd
John Dockery

Amy Mason
Rodney Greer

Vicki Lloyd Peterson
Dave Peterson

Francisca Mata
Roberto Cabezuela

Brenda Barnes
David Delaney

Marda Stribling Buskirk
Robert Buskirk

Michele Burfield
Bryan Mapped

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Friona Texico
Audie Baca
Cattlemen Boot and Saddle
Repair



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.



Hulsey, Harrison vows spoken here June 11

Beverly Hulsey became the bride of Brent Harrison in an afternoon ceremony June 11 in the Greenwood Baptist Church with Dr. Michael K. Reuterskiold officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Loyd Hulsey of 627 Ave. J. and the late Pearl Hulsey and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrison of 505 E. Third St.

Red and white was the color scheme of the wedding in which the

bride's cousin, Denise Saul of Quitaque served as matron of honor and the groom's nephew, Drew Price of Amarillo, was best man.

Becky Layman of Austin was bridesmaid and groomsman was J. Dale Butler. Johnny Butler and Jerry Harrison escorted guests. The bride's daughter, Cassie, served as flower girl.

"Fifth of Never", and "Wedding Song" were vocalized by Cara Dear-

ing with accompaniment provided by Evelyn Hacker.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal white gown featuring a fitted bodice and wedding ring collar, both adorned with embroidered Venice Lace and tiny seed pearls. The Bishop sleeves also were accented with lace and seed pearls and came to scallops over the bride's wrists. The full skirt fell from a basque waistline and

swept gently to a cathedral-length train which was edged with scallops of Venice lace.

The bride's two-tiered veil of bridal illusion was attached to a white satin bow adorned with sprays of seed pearls. She carried a cascading arrangement of red and white silk roses, pearls and crystals garnished with red and white silk ribbon streamers and love knots.

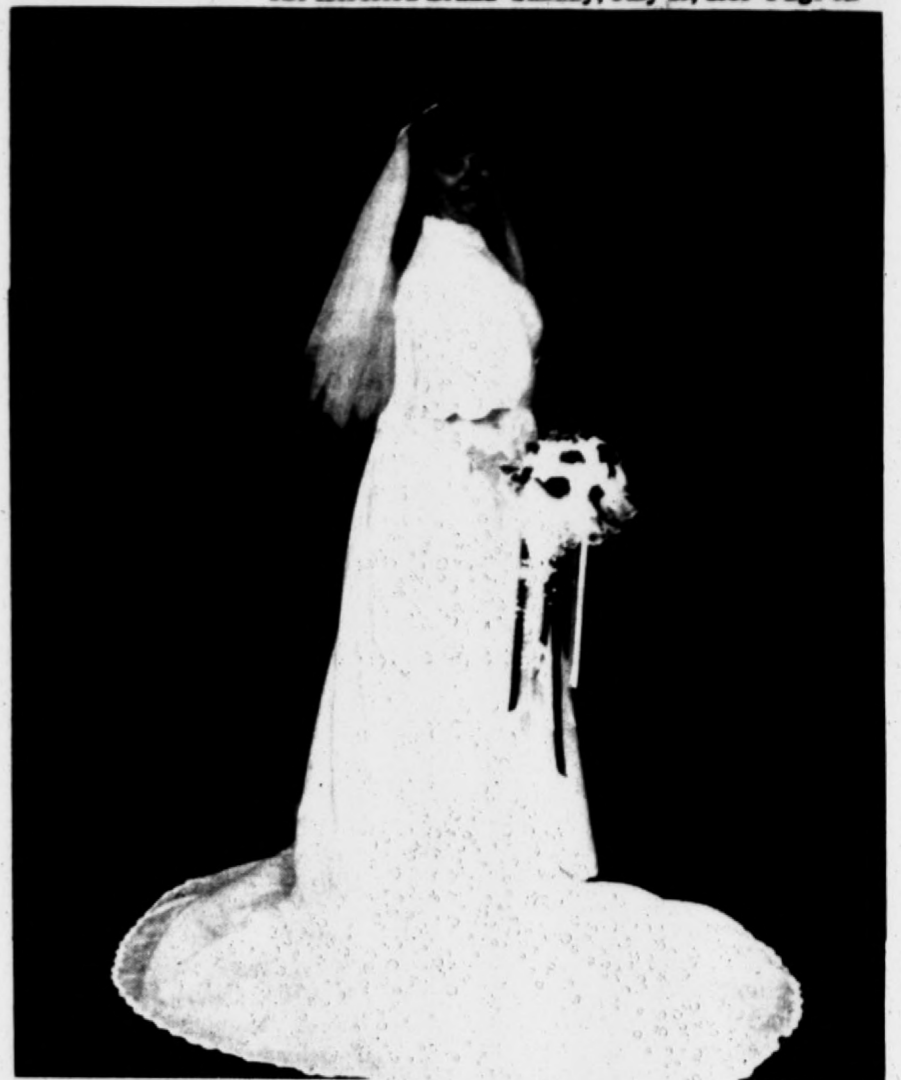
Sharon Williams invited guests to register at the reception held in the Friendship Room of Hereford State Bank. Sherri Huckins served the bride's cake and Becky Layman cut the groom's cake. Punch and coffee were poured by Tracy Butler. Other members of the houseparty included Billie Kelley, Suzanne Finch and Gayla Sanders.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Red River.

The bride, a 1985 graduate of Hereford High School, attended West Texas State University and is currently employed at Hereford Day Care Center.

The groom graduated from high school in 1984 and also attended WTSU. He is employed at the Hereford Police Department.

Out-of-town guests represented Austin, Silverton, Quitaque, Amarillo, Amherst, Levelland, Midland, Albuquerque, N.M. and Lubbock.



MRS. BRENT HARRISON
...nee Beverly Hulsey

Betty Crocker's Cooking Tips

Q. My sponge cake has a rubbery layer. What do you suggest to prevent that? Miss W.M.S., Leighton, PA

A. If egg yolks and sugar are not beaten enough, the cake may be heavy and compact. Beat yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Add sugar gradually and beat until well blended.

Q. Why does my pie crust fall apart when I roll it out? G.B., Strawberry Point, IA

A. Ingredient proportions may be incorrect. Measure all ingredients accurately. If dough is dry, add water, one teaspoon at a time, until the correct consistency is reached. Adding water after you've started rolling will cause dough to become tough from overhandling.

Q. What's the origin of cornbread? D.C., North Little Rock, Ar

A. Native Americans and Colonial Americans made hoe cake, ashcake, Johnny cake or corn pone from corn-

meal, water and salt. Later eggs and milk were added to make cornbread. In the southern United States, white cornmeal is most popular while yellow cornmeal is widely used elsewhere.

Q. How can I cook broccoli to have it retain firm texture and bright color? Mrs. K.B., Daytona Beach, FL

A. Start with dark-green or light-purplish heads with tender, but firm stalks. Steam for best results. To use broccoli cold, plunge it in cold water to stop cooking.

TIP OF THE WEEK: One pound of whole, shelled nuts equals 3½ cups almonds, 3 cups peanuts, 4 cups pecans and 4 cups walnuts.

Do you have a question? Write Dear Betty Crocker, Box 1113, Dept. Betty, Minneapolis, MN 55440.

CROSSWORD

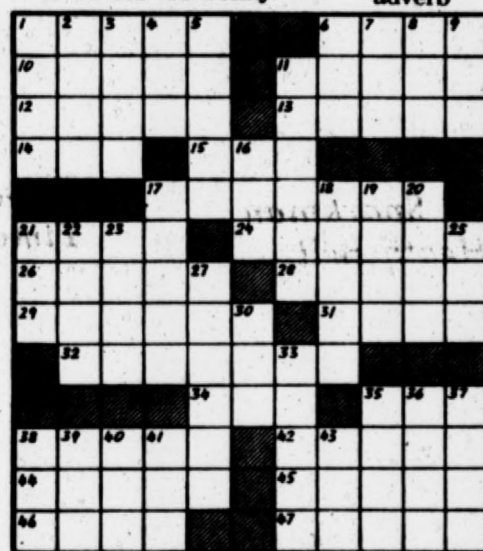
CROSSWORD
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 4 — dare
 - 1 Inner nature
 - 6 Chick's sound
 - 10 Gage best seller
 - 11 Door (Fr.)
 - 12 Ordination site
 - 13 Lawful
 - 14 "— Kapital"
 - 15 One — customer
 - 17 — of the Opera
 - 21 Vincent Lopez's theme song
 - 24 Seek
 - 26 Mennonite
 - 28 Nervous
 - 29 Cerebral
 - 31 Scorch
 - 32 America's First Couple
 - 34 Horse command
 - 35 Jalopy
 - 38 Foot lever
 - 42 Christopher
 - 44 Playing marble
 - 45 Corrupt
 - 46 Resiliency
 - 47 Vestibule
- DOWN**
- 1 Draw
 - a — on
 - 2 Jar
 - 3 Emulates the sun

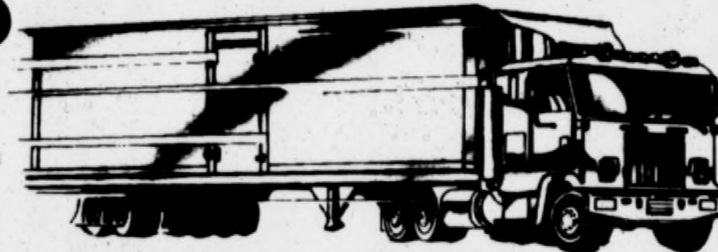


Yesterday's Answer

- 22 Hebrew measure
- 23 Tow rope
- 25 Thrice (Lat.)
- 27 Quibble (Lat.)
- 20 Arizona city
- 30 New Guinea port
- 33 Effrontery
- 35 Penny
- 36 Caucasian language
- 37 Trust
- 38 Caress
- 39 I (Lat.)
- 40 Actor
- 41 Devoured
- 43 Poetical adverb



TRUCK LOAD



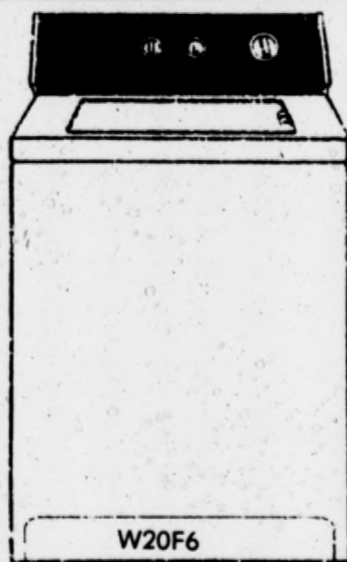
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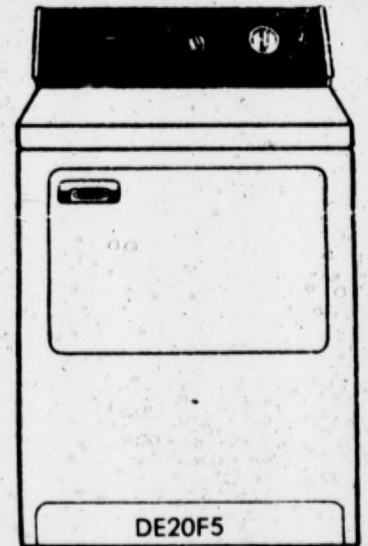
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Middleton, Rhoton recite wedding vows

Wedding vows were spoken by Sharon Ann Middleton of Burtonville, Md. and Dale Rhoton of Columbia, Md. at noon Saturday in The King's Contrivance in Columbia.

Officiating was the Rev. Steve McNeely of Columbia Baptist Fellowship.

The bride is the daughter of Marilyn and Dana Middleton of Silver Spring, Md. and the bridegroom is the son of Robert and Nell Rhoton of 246 Fir.

Jill McCormack served as maid of honor and best man was Steve Youghtsey.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Lynette Byerley and Diana Michaels and groomsmen were the bride's brother, Alan Middleton, and Bob Behrens.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory delustered satin with a princess panel of lace appliqued with seed pearls. The bouffant skirt swept into a cotillion train.

The fingertip-length bridal veil with blusher was attached to an ivory Juliette cap appliqued with seed pearls. She carried white orchids and roses with an ivy cascade.

Her jewelry consisted of pearl earrings, a gift from the groom.

The maid of honor wore a sapphire blue satin gown and bridesmaids were attired in velvet blue satin gowns. Each was designed with an elegant lace neckline, puffed sleeves, fitted bodice, basque waistline accented with piping and a long, full skirt. They carried bouquets of yellow and white carnations.

The bride's sister-in-law, Valerie Middleton, invited guests to register at the reception.

The first dance was "Longer" by Dan Fogelberg.

The bride's traveling costume consisted of a pink silk top with a floral skirt and an orchid corsage. The couple will make their home in Burtonville, Md. following a wedding trip to Europe. They plan to journey to Paris and Bordeaux in France; Cologne, the Rhine River and Munich in Germany; and Vienna, Austria.

The bride graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. and is currently employed by the Department of Defense.

The groom, a graduate of Hereford High School, received a degree in electronics engineering from Texas Tech University. He is also employed by the Department of Defense.



MRS. DALE RHOTON
...nee Sharon Ann Middleton

Revamp recipes for microwave cooking

By NANCY RYAL Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor

REVAMP RECIPES FOR MICROWAVE COOKING

Microwave cooking is touted as a new way of cooking, and indeed it is. But you don't have to give up all your favorite recipes. Many can be adapted for quick cooking in your microwave. Here are some tips to help you plan recipe redos.

ADAPTING PROPORTIONS

Look for a microwave recipe similar to the one you want to adapt. For instance, to adapt a recipe calling for 1 pound of ground beef, look for a similar microwave recipe.

For best results, choose foods that cook well in moist heat: chicken, fish, ground meat, vegetables, sauces and soups.

To ensure uniform cooking, make sure pieces are as equal in shape and size as possible.

For soups, vegetables, fruits and main dishes, decrease or omit any fat used to prevent sticking. Foods don't tend to stick to the cooking dish in moist microwave heat.

You can reduce the liquid used in cooking beverages, soups, vegetables, fruits and main dishes by about one-third because there's much less evaporation in microwave cooking. Keep an eye on the food as it cooks and be ready to add a bit of liquid, if needed.

It's best not to tamper with ingredient proportions in baked products and candy. If a recipe fails in the microwave, go back to the conventional cooking directions.

CHOOSING A DISH

Use only microwave-safe containers.

Choose a slightly larger dish

than the conventional recipe specifies. This allows room for stirring and for the food to bubble up. As a rule, use a dish twice the volume of the food.

Cover any recipes you usually cover for conventional cooking.

DECIDING COOKING TIME

Look for a similar microwave recipe. If you can't find one, try cutting the time to one-fourth to one-third of the conventional time. Check for doneness frequently. If the food needs more cooking, add it a little at a time.

DECIDING COOKING POWER

Use 100 percent power (high) for soups, beverages, fruits, vegetables, fish, ground meat and poultry.

Medium-high or 70 percent power is best for simmering stews.

Use 50 percent power (medium) for baking breads, cakes and muffins, and cooking less-tender cuts of meat.

SPECIAL TIPS

Stick to small amounts of food — no more than 4 to 6 cups — to preserve the microwave's time-saving advantage.

For crusty look on baked items, coat greased pans with ground nuts or crumbs.

Add cheese and other toppings near the end of cooking to keep the top from becoming tough or soggy.

Avoid flour coatings on meat if you'll be adding liquid for cooking. These coatings become soggy.

Use quick-cooking rice instead of long grain rice.

Heat sandwich fillings alone, without the bread.

For fruit pies, cook the single crust and filling separately so the crust won't steam and get soggy.

Social Security

QUESTION: My son receives SSI checks because he is disabled. He wants to try to work, but he has many medical problems and I'm afraid if he goes to work, he'll lose his Medicaid benefits. Is it possible for him to work and keep his Medicaid coverage?

ANSWER: Yes, he may continue to qualify for Medicaid even if he earns too much to receive SSI cash benefits. To keep his Medicaid coverage, he must continue to be

disabled, meet all other non-earnings SSI eligibility requirements, depend on Medicaid coverage to continue working, and be unable to purchase similar medical care.

The amount used to determine whether a recipient's earnings are sufficient to replace the SSI and Medicaid benefits lost due to work varies from State to State. For specific information about your State, call your local Social Security office.

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Abundant Life

ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY

By Bob Wear

Our rights and our privileges are being given a prominent place in most all considerations, and this is encouraging and pleasing to all of us. With all of this, there is much talk about the importance of sharing; and this is good to hear. There is, however, an obvious imbalance that endangers our rights and our privileges; and makes sharing increasingly difficult. We are not giving the same attention to the responsibilities which must be a constant companion to the rights and privileges, and to the concept of sharing.

One of the first lessons to learn is that, for each privilege and right, there is a corresponding responsibility; and all sharing must be supported by full recognition and acceptance of attending responsibility. This is a historical fact that must not be ignored. This must be learned in

the home, emphasized in the school and upheld in every other facet of our social order.

"What do I owe to my times, to my country, to my neighbors, to my friends? Such are the questions which a virtuous man ought often to ask himself."—Lavater.

It is a mistake to insist upon our rights, demand our privileges; but try to ignore our responsibilities. If we do this, the whole situation is wrong; and rights and privileges will eventually be lost. There is too much of the attitude that everything is free. At this moment, I cannot think of anything that is absolutely free.

"If you want knowledge, you must toil for it; if food, you must toil for it; if pleasure, you must toil for it; toll is the law."—Ruskin. If we try to ignore this fact of life, it will be to our sorrow and our loss.

The fullness of life for each one of us is in the full acceptance of our just and rightful responsibilities.

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Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS

Do you believe in guardian angels? Sean Seamus Desmond thrives on the unknowns of science but a "garden" angel?

Desmond has just written a Nobel Prize winning paper on the evolutionary development patterns, and mutations in species. Fruit flies were used to test his hypothesis because of the speed at which they develop. A new generation appeared every 10 days.

Working with his computer, Dr. Desmond predicted "medium-size" changes every 1,000 generations, and "major-leaps" every 15,000 generations. On observing the fruitflies the time table was found to be accurate. When interviewed, Dr. Desmond was asked how the human evolution might advance. "Maybe," he winked again, "toward something like angels."

As he prepares for the presentation of his work and the acceptance speech, Desmond finds that someone is trying to kill him. This is when the voice, rich and womanly, speaks to him in the hotel room. As he hunts for the speaker, the voice asks Dr. Desmond about many personal things that he alone knows. Then Desmond refuses to talk any further until she appears. So she does, in a very spectacular way, and claims to be his guardian angel. Angel Fire by Andrew M. Greeley is a delightful story of suspense, entertainment, and fascinating characters.

The Harrogate Secret by Catherine Cookson is set in 19th century England. Ten-year-old Freddie Musgrove has learned to live by his wits in the grinding poverty that surrounds him and his family. Freddie makes a few shillings by running messages and smuggled goods past the watchful eyes of the customs agents. One night a mission took the small runner to the great house at the Towers where madness is known to lurk. There he witnessed a scene of unremitting horror. His silence is bought and the life tide of him and his family shift. Now years later, the madness returns to threaten Freddie and once more he must rescue his security and happiness.

A book I found intriguing is Unnatural Causes by Tomas T. Noguchi, M.D. This is the story of medical examiner Dr. Eric Parker and the questionable cases he helps solve in Los Angeles County. John Duffy, a multitalented comedian-actor-writer-singer, is one of these questionable cases. Duffy is known to be an extremely strong and skilled swimmer and yet he has apparently drowned. As Eric preforms the examination and autopsy, it looked as though it is an accidental drowning, except for an unexplained mark around Duffy's waist.

Searching for answers to the cause

of death, Parker begins to feel the pressure from the Hollywood community and county supervisor's office for a quick resolution. But as Parker digs deeper for answers, he begins to learn more than he ever wanted to know. Two other people die violently in connection with John Duffy and Parker's own life may be at stake. This novel of suspense, and authentic details of the medical examiner's lab, is one I think you will

find interesting.

As of July 5, we have 906 children enrolled in the Summer Reading Club and 345 have completed the required reading. There are only three more weeks left in the program and we hope to have many more complete the program by then.

On July 11 the Summer Reading Club activity will be Balloon Space Creatures at 10 a.m. in the basement of the Deaf Smith County Library.



Local recycler

To make aluminum recycling convenient for Hereford consumers, Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company is opening

a recycling operation—a trailer parked at 1017 W. Park Ave., at the Park Plaza Center.

Aluminum recycler opens Hereford site

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company is making it more convenient for Hereford residents to recycle by opening a new recycling center at 1017 W. Park Ave. at the Park Plaza Center.

The new center will purchase aluminum beverage cans and other household aluminum Tuesday through Friday, 2:30 to 5 p.m., and 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday.

"We want to make it as easy as possible for local families, individuals and groups to recycle, help keep the environment clean and make money at the same time," said Van McPherson, the company's manager for the Panhandle.

"Recycling creates 'new' money for the economy because if the cans and other aluminum items had been lost forever, plus the city would have to collect and dispose of the cans as part of its solid waste," he explained.

Last year, Texans recycled about 24 million pounds of beverage cans and other aluminum items and were paid some \$9 million at Reynolds Aluminum Recycling facilities across the state. This is the equivalent of 650 million aluminum

beverage cans.

Nationwide in 1987, Reynolds paid more than \$115 million for almost 300 million pounds of aluminum, the equivalent of 8 billion beverage cans. Since the company began recycling 20 years ago, it has paid consumers nearly \$900 million for the equivalent of approximately 86 billion aluminum cans or 3.2 billion pounds.

Many people supplement their incomes by recycling and schools, scouts and charitable groups find it an easy way to raise funds for worthwhile projects.

"The price paid for aluminum beverage cans is the highest it has ever been," said McPherson.

While beverage cans make up the largest percentage of aluminum recycled, Reynolds also pays cash for foil, frozen food and dinner trays, dip, pudding and meat containers, pots and pans, barbecue grills, auto parts, siding, gutters, storm doors, window frames, lawn furniture tubing, etc.

For the location of the nearest Reynolds Aluminum Recycling collection point, consumers can call toll-free 1-800-228-2525.

Military Muster

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Robert M. Hill, son of Bill G. and Gerry Taylor of 106 Mimosa, Hereford, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific.

He is currently serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, homeported in Alameda, Calif.

A 1978 graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the Navy in April 1981.

WORK ETHIC

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Though some managers complain that employees don't work hard, a psychologist at the University of Rochester who studies motivation believes most workers do want to perform well on the job.

"By nature, people enjoy being effective workers," says Edward Deci. "Of course, some people don't work hard, but these people probably have had a set of experiences that have alienated them from work."

What turns off employees? A boss who insists that everything must be done "my way" and who doesn't give the employee any autonomy on the job.

Cooking School set July 19

Recipes easy for kids cooking will be presented in a hands on program by Mary Blinderman, home economist with Southwestern Public Service Co., July 19.

The program is co-sponsored by the 4-H section of the Deaf Smith County Extension Office and Southwestern Public Service Co. Two sessions will be held. The 10 a.m. session will be for those youth 6-9 years of age and the 2 p.m. ses-

sion for 10-12 years of age.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling the County Extension Office at 364-3573. Enrollment is limited to 20 per session. 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.

Books are so called from the German *buche* meaning a beech tree, since beech bark was used for writing on before the invention of printing.

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ANGELA THOMAS, JERRY HEGGESTAD

Wedding planned

Angela Kay Thomas and Jerry Dean Heggstad, both of Hereford, plan to exchange wedding vows Aug. 27 in the First Church of the Nazarene.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas of 519 Blevins and the prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Moore

of 905 16th St.

Miss Thomas attended Hereford High School and is currently employed by La Tienda.

Heggstad, 1987 graduate of HHS where he played football and was a member of the orchestra, is employed at Richardson Seed Co. in Vega.

Hints from Heloise

DEAR READERS:

Our friends at the Soap and Detergent Association are sharing some inexpensive and easy ways to increase the value of a home when it is for sale.

Many of them are as simple as cleaning, polishing and minor repairs — the ole fix-it-up.

First impressions count! A prospective buyer may set his or her mind against buying even before entering the home if its exterior is unwelcoming. So trim the bushes and trees, weed the garden, mow the lawn. Clean up yard clutter! Fix or paint broken fences. If they are beyond repair, remove them.

Be sure to wash windows on the inside and outside so they sparkle. Clean doors and screens, sweep sidewalks, driveway and any other outside area.

It's worth your time to fix up the front entrance and foyer. This area plays a key role in creating first impressions.

Indoors, clean the entire house but be sure to give special attention to the kitchen, master bedroom and garage. These are the parts of the home that people examine most carefully. Be certain to clean the oven and keep countertops clear. Wipe fingerprints and smudge marks from around wall switches and door frames. Clean floors are also important.

Fix any dripping faucets. If soap or hard-water deposits have built up on bathroom tiles or in a shower stall, use good ole vinegar to clean them.

The ultimate look to achieve is one of a clean, uncluttered home. Who wouldn't want to buy it? A home looks more spacious if excess furniture and paraphernalia are cleaned out. Closets and

cabinets should be neatly arranged so there's a feeling of adequate storage space. Cleaning, polishing and small repairs may be time-consuming, but not costly.

Concord House

Dear Friends in Hereford
The Concord House would like to say "Thank You" for the nice business relationship we have had over the past 18 years.
The Concord House will be closing its doors in August. Between now and then we will have many 'never again' values in Ethan Allen and other well known home furnishings brands.
We hope to see you during this big event!

Sincerely,
Jim Remy
Jim Remy

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY
AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth, noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-0620.
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, at Wesley United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, noon.

TUESDAY
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.
Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.
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.
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
Pilot Club, Community Center, 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Play School Day Nursery, 201 Country Club Drive, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. For reservations call 364-0040.
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church in Ward Parlor, 9:30 a.m.
Credit Women International, Ranch House, noon.

THURSDAY
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.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, the Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.
Whiteface Good Sam Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.
Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, Country Club, noon.
Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to noon and 1-4 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.
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 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.

McNaney receives degree

Duane J. McNaney of Hereford received a master's degree in finance at Texas A&M University's 1988 spring commencement exercises.
A total of 3,103 degrees were awarded, including 2,566 bachelor's, 425 master's and 112 doctorates.

People believe if you sprinkle salt on the tail of a bird, you will have good luck.

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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I want to share with you and your readers one of the most touching experiences of my life. It occurred last night at a Little League game.

Our son's team is made up of 7- to 9-year-olds. "Jimmy," one of the members, is handicapped. He has Down's syndrome. The lad was up to bat, and for the first time, he hit the ball. Although he was tagged out at first base, he kept running. And then it happened. Every spectator at the game stood up to cheer him on. When Jimmy reached home base, all his teammates rushed over to give him a pat on the back and tell him he was terrific.

In a world where people have come to believe that most children are cruel and unfeeling, this was

undeniable evidence to the contrary. Jimmy's day was made. There wasn't a person in sight who wasn't happy for him. It was something that few of us in the bleachers will ever forget.—Dean R., Calgary, Alberta

DEAR DEAN: What a glorious example of basic decency. I truly believe that given the proper stimulus, most people will react in a loving and positive way. And your letter also proves that kindness is contagious.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently a reader asked, "Is it possible for a Jew to become a Catholic priest?" Your choice of Monsignor Oesterreicher was "the best-known example" was astonishing. How did you

overlook the Archbishop of Paris, Jean-Marie Cardinal Lustiger? This prince of the church who was born a Jew may be the next Pope.

Only one Jew in the history of mankind achieved a higher station, and He did not have to convert. He, too, was born a Jew.—Eppes a Maven From Long Island

DEAR EPPES: Thank you (and all the other mavens) who set me straight. I should have held that letter until Father Theodore Hesburgh of Notre Dame returned from his sabbatical. Welcome home, Ted. As you can see, I missed you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have always believed that first impressions can have a powerful effect on

how people judge us. Please read on and tell me if I am wrong. When I was growing up I was very blond. No one took me seriously. I believed it was because blondes are presumed to be dumb. Then I began to wear glasses. Suddenly, people asked me questions and paid attention to what I said.

Recently, I read a survey by a vision center in Dallas. It said 79 per-

cent of the corporate recruiters and fashion-image consultants found that glasses imply intelligence. Sixty-nine percent said they believed glasses create a professional image. Eighty percent thought that glasses help the wearer to focus on making a power statement during a business presentation.

Do you believe, given the findings of this survey, that I should darken

my naturally blond hair, since the dumb-blond image cancels out the brainy image of my glasses?—Texas Question

DEAR TEXAS: Intelligent folks know that all blondes are not dumb and that people who wear glasses are not necessarily smart. Why cater to the dummies?

The first telephone book ever issued contained only fifty names.

Miss America provides travel tips

Summertime is vacation time and that means increased traveling for individuals and families. Airports, time changes, and adjusting to different climates all take their toll on the frequent or infrequent traveler.

"That's why it is best to plan your travel time wisely in order to enjoy your vacation time to its fullest," noted Kaye Lani Rae Rafko, current Miss America 1988. In fact, she logs as many miles as a major corporate executive and needs to look great at every stop. "A nurse by profession, Kaye Lani has developed a few travel tips that have made her active life less stressful and will work for you, too!" said Fegan.

Travel Tips From Miss America include:

REST — Try to nap a little whenever you're traveling. Stick an eye shade in your briefcase or bag, loosen or remove your shoes and get all the pillows and blankets you can to make yourself comfortable.

FOOD — Stick to the basic food groups with the emphasis on fruit and grains. Carry a multiple vitamin to supplement those nutritional items that aren't always available with the on-the-go eating.

Drink lots of fluids while flying, but limit them to water and fruit juices — alcohol stimulates too much.

STRESS — Talk to someone if the flight is delayed and things are not going well — call home, call the office. Strike up a conversation with a stranger, but get onto another subject. A deck of cards and a good book are other good diversions.

Walk around the airport — walking eliminates some tensions, too.

EXERCISE — Swim whenever possible — Kaye Lani finds that most hotel pools are underutilized, so grabbing a quick swim is not difficult.

In your hotel room, stretch and breathe or clear a spot on the floor and do 10 minutes of regular exercises — you'll sleep better.

Practice isometrics in your airline seat — tighten those stomach muscles in the friendly skies!

WORK — If you must work while on board, write your report, do your

calculations early in the trip; then set them aside and give yourself some time to relax.

SKIN — Air travel dries your skin — take along extra moisturizers, splash your face with water during the trip and look for airlines that give you hot towels to freshen up.

CLOTHES — Knits are great for traveling because they look so well when you arrive.

The key to comfort is to make sure that clothes are not restricting. Take off your pantyhose in flight and keep your travel clothes as loose as possible. Jeans are very restricting.



Seasoned traveler

The "ultimate security blanket" is the way Miss America 1988, Kaye Lani Rafko describes the button-on blanket she carries with her from coast to coast. Rafko will log over a quarter million miles during her reign. As a nurse, she has developed several ways to cope with the stress of high level travel schedule, including her special blanket which keeps her warm in chilly hotel rooms, even in warm weather.

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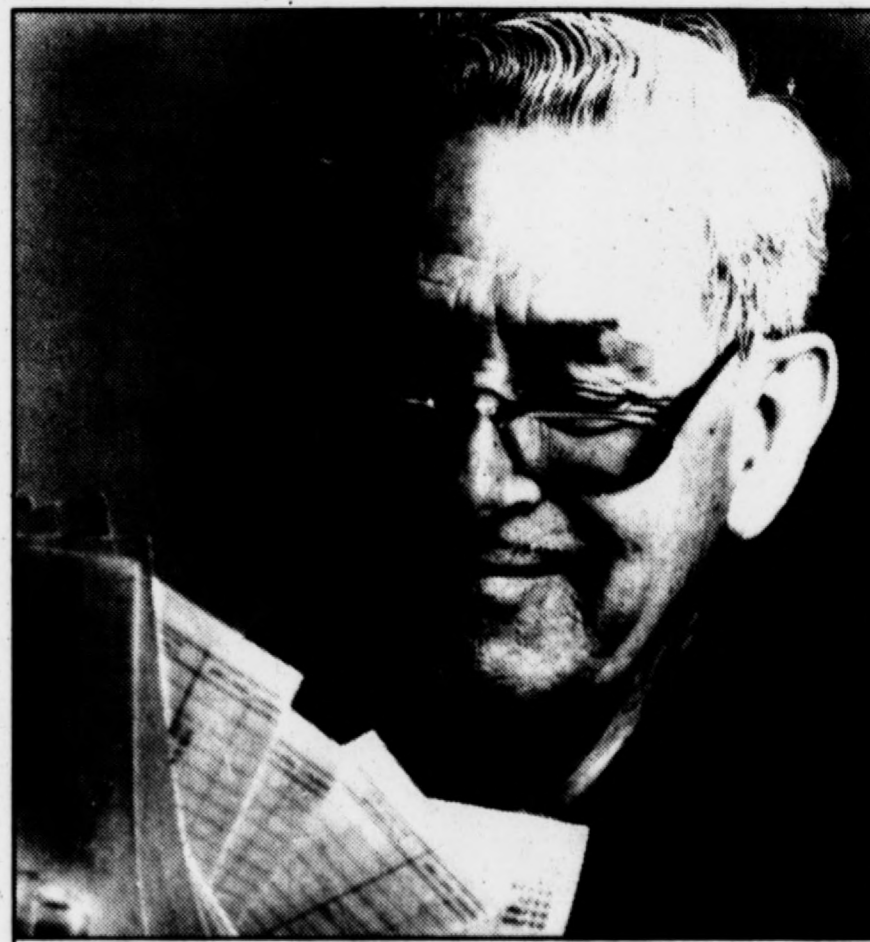
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Television

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 ● **Movie:** *Kavk the Wolf Dog* ★★
- *Road to Seoul*
- *Detroit Week in Review*
- *News*
- *Flapper*
- *Rawhide*
- *TBA*
- **Movie:** *Second Thoughts* ½
- *Lasale*
- *The Slender*
- *Hot Rods From Detroit*
- *Animal Wonder Down Under*
- *Internal Medicine Update*
- *Thomas Road*
- 12:05 ● **Andy Griffith**
- 12:30 ● *Cook and Chase* (1988) NR
- *Money-makers*
- *Texas Country Reporter*
- *Campbell*
- *Zoo Family*
- **(HBO)** *Superman IV: The Quest for Peace* ★★
- **(MAX)** *One Eyed Jacks* ★★
- *Deaf Mosaic*
- *Orthopedic Surgery Update*
- *Futbol Copa de Oro Los Equipos Seran Anunciado*
- 12:35 ● **Beverly Hillsbillies**
- 1:00 ● *New Gidget*
- *Last Full Measure*
- *Putt Putt Golf*
- **Movie:** *The Fabulous Texan* ★
- *Wild, Wild West*
- *TBA*
- *Auto Racing Barber Saab Pro Series*
- (T)
- *Theresa at the Palace* NR
- **Movie:** *The Deserter* ★★
- *Outdoor News Network*
- *Circus: A Living Tradition*
- *Ballerina Natalia Makarova* NR
- *Ob/Gyn Update*
- *Church Triumphant*
- 1:05 ● *MLB Baseball*
- 1:30 ● *NBC SportsWorld US Gymnastics Championships* (T)
- *Tony Brown's Journal*
- *Bob Uecker*
- *Motorcycle Racing Montreal Super-*

- CROSS (T)
- **Movie:** *Thunder Run*
- *Motorworld*
- *Cardiology Update*
- 2:00 ● *Black Beauty* (1978) NR
- *Comedian Gilbert and Sullivan* □
- *1988 U.S. Olympic Trials*
- *This Week in Baseball*
- *Weight Loss*
- **Movie:** *Fame* ★★½ The struggles of eight talented teenagers at a performing arts school. *Eddie Barth, Irene Cara* (1980) R
- **(HBO)** *Coming Attractions*
- *American Sports Cavalcade Grand Prix of Niagara Falls*
- *Realm of Darkness*
- *Lady's Choice Frank Adamson* NR
- *Physicians' Journal Update*
- *Rejoice in the Lord*
- 2:30 ● *Lead Off Man*
- *TBA*
- *Powerlifting Record Breakers Championship* (T)
- **(HBO)** *Rosanne* ★★½
- *El Mundo del Box Campeones de todos lados del mundo plean.*
- 3:00 ● **Movie:** *Nadia* ★★ Drama based on the life of Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci. *Talia Balsam, Joe Bennett* (1984) NR
- *Ambusher-Busch Golf Classic*
- *Gummers*
- *Baseball*
- *Pro Tennis*
- *Rated K: For Kids by Kids*
- *Double Trouble*
- *Aerial Arts Franklin* (1986) NR
- **(MAX)** *The Outlaw* ★★
- *Odyssey*
- *Short Stories* NR
- *Internal Medicine Update*
- *World Alive*
- 3:30 ● *CBS Sports Sunday*
- *Finder's Keepers*
- *Check It Out!*
- *Inside Winston Cup Racing*
- *Family Medicine Update*
- *Prosperity Now*
- 3:55 ● *Three Stooges*
- 4:00 ● *Shoulder to Shoulder*
- *Spirit of Adventure Voices in the Wild*

- *Empire*
- *National Geographic*
- **Movie:** *The Skating Rink* A withdrawn teenager begins to open up when he takes up ice skating. *Stewart Peterson, Devon Ericson* NR
- *Wind*
- **Movie:** *Nobody's Fool* ★★½
- *Performance Plus*
- *Land of the Borders*
- *As I Walked Out One Midsummer Morning, Part 1* NR
- *Cardiology Update*
- *Dr. D. James Kennedy*
- *Asi Va el Belabul*
- 4:05 ● *Beverly Hillsbillies*
- 4:30 ● **(HBO)** *On the Edge*
- *Automotive Specialty Magazine*
- *Ob/Gyn Update*
- *Univision en el Deporte*
- 4:35 ● *NWA Main Event*
- 5:00 ● *Danger Bay* □
- *News*
- *ABC World News Sunday* □
- *Big Valley*
- *CBS News*
- *Unlimited Hydroplane Racing Las Vegas Silver Cup* (R)
- *Hardcastle and McCormick* □
- *Mr. Wizard's World*
- *Airwolf*
- **(MAX)** *The Lion of the Desert* ★★
- *Motorworld*
- *The Ringed Seal*
- *Our Century: World War I* NR
- *Internal Medicine Update*
- *Jerry Fehrell*
- 5:30 ● *Animals in Action*
- *NBC News*
- *Leave It To Beaver*
- *News*
- *Borney Miller*
- *Star Trek*
- *Hidden Heroes*
- *Pacific Outdoors*
- *Orthopedic Surgery Update*
- *Noticiero Univision*
- *Evening*
- 6:00 ● **Movie:** *The Kid from Spain* ★★
- *Rage to Riches*

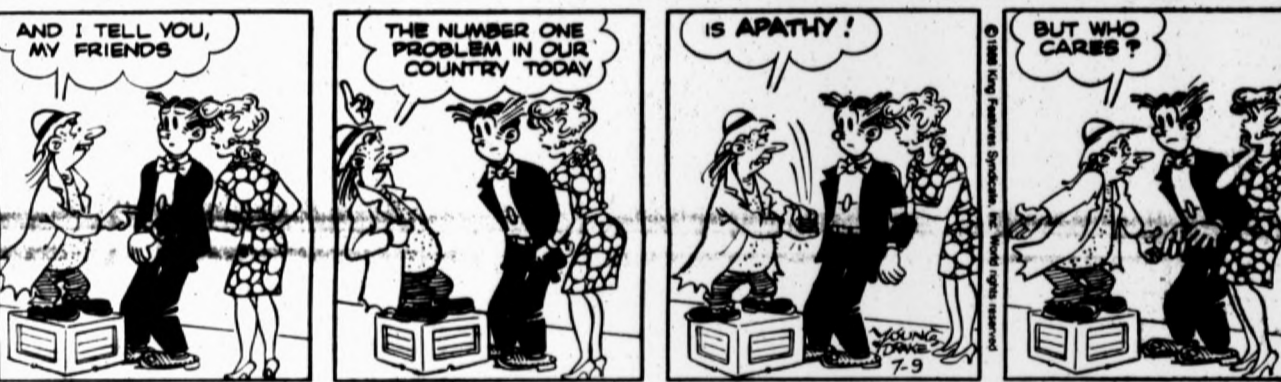
- **Movie:** *Cash* ★★ True story of a plane that crashed in the Everglades in 1972. *William Shatner, Adrienne Barbeau* (1978) NR
- **Movie:** *Disney Sunday Movie* *Spot Sinks the X, Part 2* A con man's dog leads a boy and girl to a large cache of stolen money. *Barrett Oliver, Natalie Gregory* (1988) NR □
- *Father Murphy*
- *Twilight Zone*
- *88 Minutes*
- *SportsCenter* (L)
- *21 Jump Street*
- *Inspector Gadget*
- *Tales of the Gold Monkey*
- **Movie:** *Dreamscape* ★★
- **(HBO)** *The Man Who Broke 1,000 Chains* The compelling story of Robert Elliott Burns, a World War I veteran wrongly convicted of a crime and sentenced to a brutal work camp. *Walt Kilmer, Charles Durning* (1987) NR Profanity, Violence. □
- *American Sports Cavalcade Grand Prix of Niagara Falls*
- **Movie:** *The Diary of Anne Frank, Part 2* Settled into hiding, tension runs high in the crowded attic hideaway. *Katherine Schlessinger, Emrys James* (1986) NR
- *Family Medicine Update*
- *Richard Lee*
- **Movie:** *Angelitos Negros* *Pracío de realizar que el color de la piel no hace diferencia en amor.* *Martha Hargat, Manuel Lopez Ochoa* (1987) PG
- 6:30 ● *Kung Fu*
- *National Baseball Quiz*
- *Count Ductula*
- *The Last of the Mohicans: Part 12* NR
- *Misadventures in Medicine*
- *Oral Roberts*
- 7:30 ● *Family Ties*
- *National Audubon Society Special* □
- *MacGyver*
- *Animals of Africa*
- *Murder, She Wrote* □
- *Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits All-Star Firsts*
- *America's Most Wanted*
- *Laugh In*
- *The New Mike Hammer*
- *The Heron in Sport*
- *MacArthur* NR
- *Physicians' Journal Update*
- *Heritage Village Church*
- 7:50 ● **Movie:** *NBC Sunday Night at the Movies* *The Natural* ★★½
- *American Snapshots*
- *At the Movies*
- *Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits Musical Salute to All-Stars*
- *Married...With Children* □
- *Make Room for Daddy*
- *Inside Winston Cup Racing*
- 8:00 ● **Movie:** *Charlie Smith and the Fritter Tree*

- **The Day the Universe Changed** (1988) □
- *North Geo. Explorer*
- **Movie:** *ABC Sunday Night Movie* *Love II, Part 1* Lili must find her real father, the only man who can save her mother. *Phoebus Cates, Brooke Adams*
- *In Touch*
- *Star Search*
- *CBS Mini-Series* *Kane and Abel, Part 3* *Peter Straus, Sam Neill* (1985)
- *Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits '71 All-Star Game* (R)
- *It's Garry Shandling's Show*
- *My Three Sons*
- *Cover Story*
- **Movie:** *Sins of the Fathers, Part 1* The lives of two wealthy families intertwine during World War II. *Burt Lancaster, Julie Christie* (1988) NR
- **(HBO)** *Angel Heart* ★★½
- **(MAX)** *Predator* ★★
- *Motorworld*
- *Nature's Revenge*
- *All Creatures Great and Small* NR
- *Cardiology Update*
- *Stompe on Domingo*
- 8:30 ● *Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits '83 All-Star Game*
- *Tracey Ullman Show*
- *Donna Reed*
- *Hollywood Insider*
- *Hidden Heroes*
- *Internal Medicine Update*
- *Phil Arms*
- 9:00 ● *Masterpiece Theatre* (1985) □
- *Changed Lives*
- *News*
- *Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits '87 All-Star Game*
- *Duet* □
- *Mr. Ed*
- *Robert Klein Time*
- *Celebrity Outdoors*
- *Our God the Condor*
- *Diana Warwick in London* *Diane Warwick, Diahann Carroll*
- *Ob/Gyn Update*
- *Kenneth Copeland*
- 9:30 ● *The Missing Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet*
- *Rock Alive*
- *Baseball 1993*
- *Warwick*
- *Movie*
- *America's Horse*
- *Family Medicine Update*
- 10:00 ● *The Wings of Eagles* ★★½

- **Financial Freedom**
- *Comedy Spotlight: Just for Laughs* *Andre Martin, Marsha Warfield* (1988) NR
- **(HBO)** *The Best of Not Necessarily the News* From the NHTN archives, the irreverent quartet dig out the best news stories. From Iran to Washington, it's a laugh all the way. (1988) NR
- **(MAX)** *It's Alive III: Island of the Alive*
- *Meacutie Championship Rodeo*
- *Trouble on Fashion Avenue*
- *The Black Adder* *Ronan Atherton*
- *Orthopedic Surgery Update*
- *PTL Club*
- 10:30 ● *News*
- *Jerry Fehrell*
- *ABC News* □
- *Ed Young*
- *Dampsey and Makoposee*
- *Barney Miller*
- *Fishing Texas*
- *Monkees*
- *Alsa Smith & Jones* *Mel Smith, Griff Rhys Jones*
- *Internal Medicine Update*
- 10:45 ● **Movie:** *Hard Knox* ★★ A career Marine flyer has to make a difficult decision. *Robert Conrad, Red West* (1984) NR
- 11:00 ● *Star Trek*
- *Larry Jones*
- *Carol Burnett*
- *Skateboarding '87 National Championship* (R)
- *Puttin' on the Hits*
- *Stock Market Video*
- **Movie:** *Tal-Pan* ★★½ James Clavell's best selling saga of colonial Hong Kong. *Bryan Brown, John Stanton* (1988) R Rudeity, Violence. (HBO) *Superman IV: The Quest for Peace* ★★
- *Performance Plus*
- *The Gun*
- *MacArthur* NR
- *Physicians' Journal Update*
- *It is Written*
- 11:30 ● *Monty Python's Flying Circus*
- *World Tomorrow*
- *John Osteen*
- **Movie:** *Arsenic and Old Lace* ★★½
- *She's the Sheriff*
- *Solid Gold*
- *Keys to Success*
- *TBA*
- **(MAX)** *From Beyond* ★★½
- *American Sports Cavalcade Grand Prix of Niagara Falls*
- *The Look of America*
- *James Robison*
- *Futbol Copa de Oro Los Equipos Seran Anunciado*
- 12:00 ● **Movie:** *Kavk the Wolf Dog* ★★
- *Sign Off*
- *National Audubon Society Special*
- *Christian Children's Fund*
- *Solofax*

Comics

BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



MARVIN By Tom Armstrong



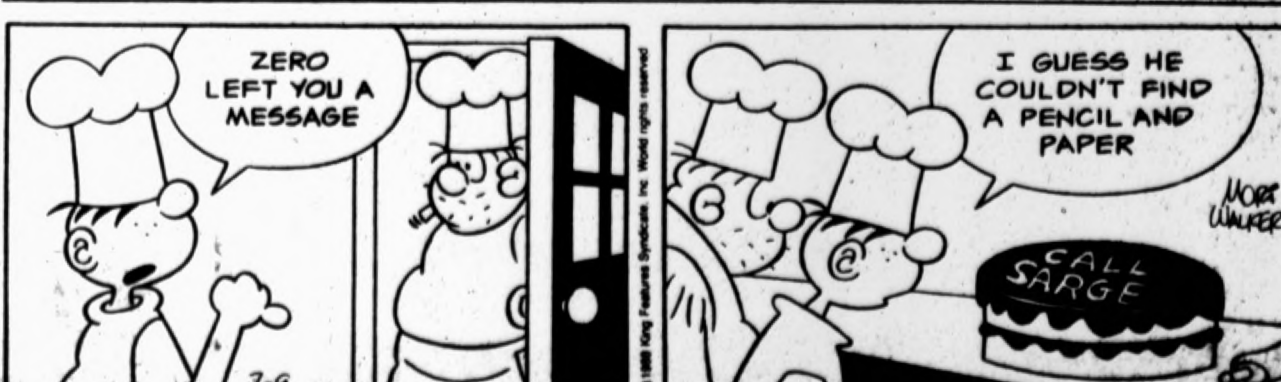
The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



BETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



MONDAY

- *Nashville Now*
- *Perspective*
- *Living Planet: Portrait of the Earth* (1985) □
- *Cagney and Lacey*
- *Camp Meeting USA*
- *Mansion of Luce Carlos Mata, Maria del Carmen Requiere*
- 7:05 ● *MLB Baseball All-Star Game*
- 7:30 ● *The Hogan Family* □
- *Mr. Ed*
- *True Adventure*
- 8:00 ● **Movie:** *Angel and the Badman* ★★
- **Movie:** *NBC Monday Night at the Movies* *The Abduction of Kari Swenson*
- *American Masters* □
- **Movie:** *ABC Monday Night Movie* *Love II, Part 2*
- *700 Club* □
- *Newark* □
- **Movie:** *The Blues Brothers* ★★½
- *My Three Sons*
- *Prime Time Wrestling*
- *Animals of the Great Northwoods*
- *Our Century: The Russian Revolution* NR
- **Movie:** *Goliath Awaits, Part 1*
- *PTL Club*
- *Dos Vidas* *Rebecca Jones, Fernando Balzarotti*
- 8:30 ● *Designing Women*
- *Donna Reed*
- *New Country*
- *Wildlife Chronicles*
- 9:00 ● *Reckoning: The Political Economy of Canada*
- *Straight Talk*
- *News*
- *Magnum, P.I.*
- *Boxing Special*
- *Laugh In*
- **(HBO)** *Tanner '88: The Girlfriend Factor* □

- **(MAX)** *Movie: Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol* ½
- *Cook and Chase*
- *Jerusalem of Heaven and Earth*
- *Monkees* NR
- *Richard Roberts*
- *Noticiero Univision*
- 9:05 ● **Movie:** *The Deadly Game* ★★
- 9:30 ● *Commercials*
- *Car 54 Where Are You?*
- **(HBO)** *Movie: One More Saturday Night* ½
- *VideoCountry*
- *Rendezvous*
- *El Doctor Candide Perez* *Jorge Ortiz de Pinedo, Nuria Bages*
- 10:00 ● *The Missing Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet*
- *News*
- *Executive Stress*
- *Remington Steele*
- *Twilight Zone*
- *Monkees*
- *Hitchcock Presents*
- *Gleason: He's The Greatest* (1988) NR
- *You Can Be a Star*
- *In Love with Paris*
- *An Evening at the Improv*
- *Cagney and Lacey*
- *Amazing Facts*
- **Movie:** *El Amor no es Pecado*
- 10:30 ● **Movie:** *King Crab* ★★
- *Best of Carson*
- *Big Fish Down Under*
- *Cheers*
- *Trapper John, M.D.*
- *Love Connection*
- *SportsCenter*
- *Late Show*
- *Ann Sothern*
- *Airwolf*
- **Movie:** *Big Trouble in Little China*
- **(MAX)** *Movie: La Bamba* ★★
- *American Magazines*
- *Introduction to Life*

TUESDAY

- *Tales of the Gold Monkey*
- **Movie:** *Fire with Fire* ★★½
- *Nashville Now*
- *Orphans of the Wild*
- *Yoko Ono: Then and Now*
- *Cagney and Lacey*
- *Camp Meeting USA*
- *El Extranero Retorno de Diana Salazar* *Lucia Mendez, Jorge Martinez*
- 7:05 ● **Movie:** *They Died with Their Boots On* ★★
- 7:30 ● *Mr. Ed*
- *Profiles of Nature*
- 8:00 ● **Movie:** *Bloodhounds of Broadway*
- *Struggles for Poland* (1988) □
- *700 Club*
- **Movie:** *CBS Tuesday Movie* *Kids Don't Tell*
- **Movie:** *Caddyshack* ★★ A caddy who works at a staid country club is anxious to win the club's college scholarship in a big playoff match. *Chevy Chase, Rodney Dangerfield* (1980) R Profanity, Nudity.
- *My Three Sons*
- **Movie:** *Terrible Joe Moran*
- **(HBO)** *Movie: Morgan Stewart's Coming Home* ★½
- **(MAX)** *Movie: Sweet Lorraine* ★★
- *The Adventurers*
- **Movie:** *Goliath Awaits, Part 2* ★
- *PTL Club*
- *Dos Vidas* *Rebecca Jones, Fernando Balzarotti*
- 8:30 ● *Pro Beach Volleyball*
- *Donna Reed*
- *New Country*
- **Movie:** *King of Hearts* ★★
- 9:00 ● *Summer Showcase*
- *P.O.V.* □
- *Straight Talk*
- *News*
- *Laugh In*
- **Movie:** *Dragnet* ★★½
- *Cook and Chase*
- *New Animal World*

- *Richard Roberts*
- *Noticiero Univision*
- 9:30 ● *Animals in Action*
- *Celebrity Chefs*
- *Water Skiing*
- *Car 54 Where Are You?*
- **(HBO)** *Movie: Crystal Heart*
- **(MAX)** *Movie: Farewell My Lovely*
- *VideoCountry*
- *Noah's Ark*
- *Desde Hollywood*
- 10:00 ● *The Missing Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet*
- *News*
- *Fresh Fields*
- *Remington Steele*
- *Hogan's Heroes*
- *Monkees*
- *Hitchcock Presents*
- *You Can Be a Star*
- *Cagney and Lacey*
- *Zola Levitt*
- **Movie:** *Historia de Amor y Amistad*
- 10:05 ● **Movie:** *Dodge City* ★★
- 10:30 ● **Movie:** *Girl Happy* ★
- *Best of Carson*
- *Cousteau Amazon*
- *Cheers*
- *Trapper John, M.D.*
- *Love Connection*
- *SportsCenter*
- *Late Show*
- *Ann Sothern*
- *Airwolf*
- *American Magazine*
- *Comedy Break* NR
- *Heritage Today*
- 11:00 ● *Entertainment Tonight* □
- *Paper Chase*
- *CBS Late Night Diamonds*
- *Inside the PGA Tour*
- *Make Room for Daddy*
- **Movie:** *Hot Pursuit* ★½
- *Nashville Now*

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Entertainment

Yogi's a hit with his movie reviews

HOUSTON (AP) — Baseball Hall of Famer Yogi Berra isn't catching pitchers anymore, just movies.

Once a month, the Houston Astros' dugout coach leaves the ballpark and trades his baseball cap for the hat of a movie critic.

Berra's "Yogi at the Movies," a brainchild of New York sports marketing director Tom Villante, doesn't get into the movies' plots or sub-plots, but just whether movie fanatic Berra enjoyed them.

"I love movies, if I like them," quips the plump 206-pound, 5-foot-8 former New York Yankees player and manager.

Villante, a batboy for the Yankees when Berra first joined the major league team in 1946, said he has wanted to transform Berra into a movie critic since his days in the Yankees' clubhouse.

"The players would ask Yogi, 'Hey, Yogi what movie did you go see?' And he would give the most interesting reviews, probably better than the movie itself. This got

to be a daily thing, and I remember thinking that I was going to do something with it someday," said Villante, former executive director of marketing and broadcasting for Major League Baseball.

Berra, who holds World Series records for most series as a player (14), most games played (75), most at-bats (259) and most hits (71), said he was somewhat shocked when Villante suggested the enterprise.

"I thought he was crazy," Berra recalls. "He said, 'Let's try it.' So why not, there's not much to it, except go to a movie."

"It's fun and it does pass the time away. If you're on the road, you go to the movie at 12 o'clock or 1 o'clock. You're out by 3 and then go to the ballpark instead of laying around like I was today," said Berra, who was napping in the clubhouse before a recent game at the Astrodome.

The 30-second reviews, shown on 65 television stations throughout the country, begin

with a simple head shot of Berra with a black backdrop and an off-screen voice — Villante — injecting questions.

"Yogi, did you get scared?" he asks of the movie "Fatal Attraction," that served as Berra's movie critic debut.

"No, I only get scared when it's scary," he answered. He referred to actress Glenn Close, as Glen Clove, a suburb in Long Island near Shea Stadium.

"Yogi's Scoreboard," where Berra gives his ratings, gave "Fatal Attraction" a home run. Those he doesn't like get a strikeout. Other ratings range from a single, double or triple.

So far, Berra, who has been with the Astros the past three years, has yet to see a strikeout.

The very honest Berra may be the first movie critic to admit missing part of a movie. When reviewing "Shoot to Kill," Villante asked how he had liked the opening scene.

"Hey, I got into that movie late and missed the opening. How did it go?"

Berra's other reviews include: "Rambo III" — "Sylvester Stallone is a one-man army."

"Good Morning Vietnam" — "I've always been a fan of Roger Williams." He meant Robin Williams.

"Three Men and a Baby," — "Proves three men can be just as good as one woman."

"Casual Sex" — "No sex is safe, unless you're over 85."

"Biloxi Blues" — "It reminded me of being in the Army — even though I was in the Navy."

Could he guess the ending in "Masquerade?" "No, but towards the end you could."

Berra missed this year's Academy Awards because of a game, but agreed with the winners.

"And the supporting actress, is that — 'Du-Cactus,' or what's her last name?" he asked. "She's our neighbor. She did a good job." Olympia Dukakis, who won best supporting actress.

And at a formal preview of

"Moonstruck," Berra guessed Cher and Ms. Dukakis would get the "Golden Glove Award," referring to the "Golden Globe Award."

Berra usually goes to movies with his wife, Carmen, or other coaches.

He was looking forward to an Astros road trip to San Francisco where he was planning two trips to the theater.

"I love the popcorn. You can't go without the popcorn and Coke," Berra says.

In Houston, Berra goes to the movies at a 14-theater complex near the Astrodome. Fans recognize him at theaters, "but usually I go in the afternoon. That's the best time to go, because nobody is there."

Berra also prefers the back row.

"The theaters aren't very big. The seats are more comfortable. They got those that slide back and a stand for the drink. I got spoiled because I saw three (movies) in

Chicago and they didn't have a place for the drink."

Berra was contemplating watching a movie starring "Sean Connery. I forget the name, it starts with a 'P.' Posiden? I don't know."

He meant Sean Connery and the movie, "The Presidio."

"There's a couple (movies) coming out I want to see. This (Eddie) Murphy, he's coming to America. And that vacation one with that big fat guy in it."

John Candy? "Yeah, I think it is. The big fat guy that's supposed to go on vacation," Berra said, referring to the Candy-Dan Akroyd release, "The Great Outdoors."

As far as Berra hanging up his uniform and cap for the title of full-time critic: "I really don't know. It's fun doing it, especially when we shoot. You can say anything you want then they cut and make it look good. They take the best. Sometimes, I get tongue tied."

'Detectives' search for strike-breakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There are 8 million stories in Hollywood, and the Writers Guild of America is using anonymous tips, inside leaks and library sleuths to make sure no new ones appear during its strike against producers.

"We are extremely anxious to find someone (who is breaking the strike). We want to say, in effect, that the bad guys who are taking advantage of this strike are going to get caught," said Del Reisman, vice president of the WGA West.

Eight volunteer screenplay detectives from the 9,000-member WGA have set out to identify any scriptwriters violating the 18-week strike against the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers.

The WGA disciplinary committee, which meets once a week, has already recommended that at least one television writer be tried by the WGA for unauthorized strike work. The maximum penalty for such work, besides fines, is dismissal from the guild, effectively ending a screenwriter's career.

In entertainment industry newspapers today, the WGA published full-page advertisements warning writers that "the guild is actively investigating reports of individuals who are writing for struck companies."

The ads come at a time when the WGA is trying to maintain its strong union solidarity: the guild rejected the latest management offer by a 3-1

vote June 22.

The two sides are deadlocked over payments for domestic and foreign television reruns and the guild is scheduled to meet tonight to vote on a model contract for independent producers.

"This far into a strike, people's principles tend to wobble a bit. We know that scabbing is going on," said Burt Prelutsky, chairman of the WGA's disciplinary committee. "It's no secret that it's difficult to collect evidence. We get tips and we try to track them down."

The long strike has resulted in sweeping layoffs among California's 230,000 entertainment industry workers.

In the case of coal miners or meat packers, it's easy to tell who's crossing picket lines and who isn't. But with scriptwriters — who often work at home or in a private office — spotting strikebreakers is more difficult.

Who, for example, is writing all the scripts for network soap operas?

"There is no indication that anybody in our guild is scabbing those soaps," Reisman said. "But

they are being written by somebody." Lee Phillip Bell, the long-term story adviser for CBS' "The Bold and the Beautiful," said she didn't know

who was writing the scripts for her show. "We're trying not to be involved in that," Bell said.

Top releases

By The Associated Press

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

HOT SINGLES

1. "The Flame" Cheap Trick (Epic)
2. "Mercedes Boy" Pebbles (MCA)
3. "Pour Some Sugar on Me" Def Leppard (Mercury)
4. "New Sensation" INXS (Atlantic)
5. "Hold On to the Nights" Richard Marx (EMI-Manhattan)
6. "Roll With It" Steve Winwood (Virgin)
7. "Nite and Day" Al B. Sure! (Warner Bros.)
8. "Hands to Heaven" Breathe (A&M)
9. "Make Me Lose Control" Eric Carmen (Arista)
10. "Nothing But a Good Time" Poison (Enigma)

TOP LP'S

1. "0812" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
2. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)—Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
3. "Faith" George Michael (Columbia)—Platinum

4. "Dirty Dancing" Soundtrack (RCA)—Platinum
5. "Appetite for Destruction" Guns & Roses (Geffen)—Platinum
6. "Open Up and Say Ahh" Poison (Enigma)—Platinum
7. "Stronger Than Pride" Sade (Epic)
8. "Scenes from the Southside" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)
9. "Tracy Chapman" Tracy Chapman (Elektra)—Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
10. "More 'Dirty Dancing' Soundtrack" (RCA)—Platinum

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "If You Change Your Mind" Rosanne Cash (Columbia)
2. "Set 'Em Up Joe" Vern Gosdin (Columbia)
3. "Fallin' Again" Alabama (RCA)
4. "Talkin' to the Wrong Man" Michael Martin Murphey (Warner Bros.)
5. "Don't We All Have the Right" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
6. "Don't Close Your Eyes" Keith Whitley (RCA)
7. "Baby Blue" George Strait (MCA)
8. "Sunday Kind of Love" Reba McEntire (MCA)
9. "Just One Kiss" Exile (Epic)
10. "Bluest Eyes in Texas" Restless Heart (RCA)

The loss of a British fleet through the sinking of at least 50 ships off Yorktown, Va., in 1781 — some sunk by cannon fire, others intentionally scuttled to block a French landing or prevent capture — helped change the world and secure a new nation, the United States.

"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 Juan
Along the top of the Bluffs of the Llano Estacado
(49 Miles north of Clovis on Hwy 209 & 409)
June 16-Aug 20
Thurs., Fri., & Sat. nights 8:30 (Men)
Show tickets: 50 adults, 51 children under 12 and 55 for Senior Citizens (65 & over) and for groups of 15 or more. Only groups of 15 or more make reservations — 3 weeks in advance.
P. O. Box 337, San Juan, NM 88434
7-985-574-2455
B-B-Q 6:30 - Adult \$5, Under 12 \$1.50

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) 358-7486

TUES. THRU SAT. NIGHTS *806-358-7486

Hereford LIONS Club Summer Carnival!

Featuring Ed Burlingame's Pride of Texas Shows



Starts - Tuesday, July 12th and running nightly through Saturday, July 16th at the

Deaf Smith County Bull Barn

FEATURING

★ Ed Burlingame's Pride of Texas Shows

★ New Lion's Club Booths

★ New Rides

★ Food & Drink Booths

• FREE band shows beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Friday & Saturday featuring THE LARIAT BAND

★ FREE BICYCLE ★

given away each night (Register nightly for drawing)

Fun for the entire family, and proceeds help fund the worthwhile activities of the

HEREFORD LIONS CLUB

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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.

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 \$3.50 per column inch; \$3.25 an inch for additional insertions.

LEGALIS

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

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

Mattress and box spring for a double bed; harvest gold cook top and harvest gold kitchen sink. Call 364-8634.

1-5-1p

Sell, lease, rent-to-own 8X6 8X16 Morgan Storage Buildings. Little as \$25.00 per month, delivered. 364-7713. S-Th-1-242-tfc

\$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

148 sq. yds carpet with pad. Short shag. Has been cleaned and ready to install. Call after 6 p.m. 578-4522. 1-257-6p

Baby guinea pigs. Multi-color. \$10 each. Call 364-8423. 1-1-5p

Piano for sale. Wanted: responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Credit Manager 1-800-447-4266. 1-3-7p

Currier Spin Piano. Stationary bicycle. 19" G.E. color TV. Frigidaire refrigerator. Double bed. Call 364-2403. 1-3-3p

Puppies to give away. Call 364-5945. 1-4-2p

Green Acres membership, upright piano, trundle beds with mattresses and dressers. Call 364-2676. 1-4-2c

Free to good home, female Persian calico cat. Excellent with kids. Call 364-6412; 364-5563 evenings. 1-4-2c

King size water bed and 6 piece living room set. 364-0809.

CARPET
Up to 50% OFF RETAIL
Featuring new Stain Master carpet by major manufacturers.
Call 364-3325
Free estimates. Financing available.
1-257-20c

Shaklee Products, see Clyde & Lee Cave 107 Ave. C. Ph. 364-1073.

AKC Cocker spaniel puppies for sale. Will be ready July 15. Call 647-3161 days; 945-2632 nights. S-1-257-2c

Sunrider Products, whole food concentrates & Kandean Skin Care from herbs. Ray & Kathy Polan, 364-8112. S-1-5-4c

LAMPS, SHADES, Light Bulbs, Replacement Glass
HOUSE OF SHADES & LAMP REPAIRS
2613 Wolfilin Ave., Wolfilin Village, S-1-128-tfc Amarillo, Tx, 79109



Garage Sales

NADINE'S
509 East Park
Sell out on small children's clothing.
50 cents to \$1.00
1A-3-atfc

Garage sale 113 S. Douglas, off Bradley St. Men, women, children clothing, misc. & chrome rims. Thurs Fri-8-5; Sat 8-12. 1A-3-3p

3 Family Garage Sale: 411 E. 4th St. Couch, loveseat, waterbed, Coke machine, dishes, clothes, toys and misc. Friday 8:30 thru 4 p.m. and Saturday 8 thru 1 p.m. 1A-4-2p

Backyard sale. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 521 Ave. J. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1A-4-2p

Huge Garage Sale: lots of misc. Sat. 8 til 5; Sun. 8 til 5. 523 Ave. G. 1A-4-2p

Garage Sale: Friday and Saturday from 8-6. Couch, swivel rocker, trailer, clothes and lots of extras. 237 Elm St. 1A-4-2c

Back yard sale: Sat. 9 til ? Pickup tool boxes, paper back books, misc. items. 328 Ave. A. 1A-4-2p

Garage sale at Larrimore's Studio, in Veteran's Park. Saturday and Sunday. Clothes, and lots of junk. 1A-4-2c



Farm Equipment

Rebuilt magnetos for sale. Owen Sales & Service. 2-189-tfc

Two V8 460 Ford Irrigation well motors (\$650.00 each)
Model 355 Sperry New Holland Grinder-Mixer Good condition \$5500.00.
454 Chev. Irrigation Well Motor (Rebuilt) \$1950.00. Call 364-6592. 2-253-10p

For sale by owner; 16 ft. self-propelled New Holland swather. Good condition. Also, one Mack truck with 30 ft. Clement dump trailer. 364-1596. S-2-252-4c



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

1984 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 afater 6:00 p.m. 3-257-tfc

1983 GMC 1/2 Ton 4x4. Has 305 engine. Recent overhaul, new transmission, 5 new tires. Also 20 ft. gooseneck trailer. 364-4217. 3-257-a6c

1984 Van. Excellent condition. 364-6027. 3-3-10c

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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

7-9 .
B XNNZ PBJJWPBIV. TRMW
B XNNZ UNQPWKRAW. MVNKP
JUBJ HTWBVRVX UBP JN
YW ZNVW WFWSL INSVRVX.

- BVZSW IBQSNRP
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHAT YOU PAY IN WINTER FOR HEAT, YOU PAY IN SUMMER FOR FOOLISHNESS. — YIDDISH PROVERB

B.F. Goodrich tires. H78-15, 5 rims and tires mounted. 5000 miles. 364-1086. 3-3-3p

1976 Mustang II, V-6. Power steering, air conditioner, AM-FM, cassette. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 364-2145 or 655-1789 after 5 p.m. 3-4-7c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
S-3-183-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN
BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
1st & Miles
3-8-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for
Used cars
126 Sampson
Phone 364-0977
3-tfc



RV's for Sale

Extra clean, Honda 900 Custom. Honda faring and extras. Low mileage. Must sell. 364-2924. 3A-201-tfc

18' Walk Thru Windshield, V-Hull Ski & Fish Boat. 140 HP Evinrude Motor. Lake Ready. New tarp, new wheels & tires. Call 364-1588 or 364-0410. 3A-228-tfc

1982 Honda VF 750CC V45 Magna Motorcycle, like new, \$2200.00.
1982 Honda XR500R off road Motorcycle. Good condition. \$1900.00. Call 364-6592 after 6 p.m. 3A-253-10p

1978 17 foot Scamper Tandem Axle, self-contained camper trailer, \$2,000. Can be seen at 510 E. 5th St. 3A-4-5p

Real Estate for Sale
Several acres for sale on county line on Mable Street. Call 276-5339. S-4-197-tfc

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 4-97-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

4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home at 309 Sunset. 2812 sq. ft. \$85,000. John Bingham Land Co. Friona, Texas Phone 806-247-3909. 4-148-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with den and fireplace. Northwest area. Only \$55,000 with owner financing. Small down payment. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-236-tfc

Three bedroom brick, 315 Ave. J. Hamby Real Estate, 364-3566. 4-237-tfc

1 1/2 Story house to be moved. For more information. Call 267-2464. After 7:00 p.m. 4-242-20p

Price reduced on 3-2-2 home at 415 Hickory. Realtor 364-4404.
Nice 3-2-2 home on 16th. Mid 40's. Realtor 364-4404.
Owner financing on lovely 3-2-2 home on N.W. Drive. Realtor 364-4404. 4-247-5c

I am interested in trading 2 acres of land 3/4 mile north of Hereford for grass land in country. Call 647-2554. 4-256-10p

2 acres of land for sale 3/4 mile north of Hereford. Call 647-2554. 4-256-10p

Just out of City Limits. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Only 36,000.00. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-257-tfc

Large older 2-story, was \$40,000 will now take \$20,000. All cash. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-257-tfc

Vacant, large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, with basement. Buy equity and resume loan. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY OR REASONABLE PRICED LIVING

3 BD. and 1 Bd. houses on same lot make this a most attractive buy, whether you rent or live in one. Both newly repainted inside & new blinds on windows. Across from hospital. 3 bd, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer hook-ups, dishwasher, stove, carpet, covered patio, fenced yard. 1 bd. with nice garage, carpet, furnished.
Call 364-6957

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER

\$45,000.00
\$15 Sycamore
\$1,000 LESS than current FHA appraisal.
Attractive brick, 3-2-2 near Hereford Sr. Citizen's Center and La Plata schools. New roof, fenced yard, storm windows, low utilities.
364-1957
S-4-247-4c

2 bdrm w/office or spare room, automatic sprinkler system 3/4% assumable loan. Call 364-4224. 4-5-1p



Mobile Homes

\$206.00 per month for 16x80 Tiffany mobile home. 3 bedrooms, completely refurbished. Includes free tie-down and delivery. Ask for Rubin at 806-376-4612. 10% down at 12.75% APR. 180 months. 4A-2-20c

Abandon homes, take up payments on 2 and 3 bedroom homes. 806-381-1352, call collect. 4A-202-tfc

\$99.00 total down payment for 4 bedroom, 2 bath double wide. Free delivery and tie-down. Ask for Rubin, 806-376-5630. 132 Months, \$335.00 at 11.75 APR. 4A-239-22c

Several MH for sale or rent \$1500 to \$6000 Call 364-2660. 4A-246-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

1981 14'x80' Mobile home. Assume loan or rent. Call 647-2554. 4A-256-10p

\$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

Must sell: 1979 Victor mobile home. To be moved from present location. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, central heat & A/C. Also has dishwasher, stove & refrigerator. Call after 3:00 p.m. 364-5922.

Rentals

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 \$265, 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

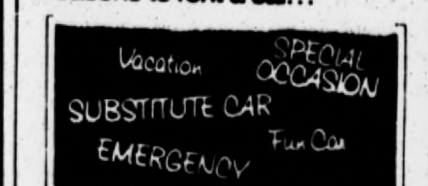
For rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Executive Apartments. Call 364-4267 and ask for Shirley. 5-213-tfc

Park Place Apartment. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. 364-4350. 5-201-tfc

2 bedroom apts. available at Arbor Glen. Quiet, all adult living. Cable TV Paid. Security alarm system. Covered parking. 364-1255 8:30-5:30 M-F.

Mobile home lots for rent. Office space for rent, also Dock High Warehouse (9000 sq. ft.)
DOUG BARTLETT
364-1483; 364-3937
5-148-tfc

There are lots of good reasons to rent a car...



WE HAVE LOTS OF GOOD CARS TO RENT!

RENT-A-CAR
Whiteface Ford
201 W. 1st
364-2727 5-105-tfc

THREE OR FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE
Fireplace, dishwasher, lots of extras.
Phone 364-4370. 5-4-2c

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX
Garage, dishwasher, stove, fenced yard.
Phone 364-4370. 5-4-2c

You Can!! Afford To Live At One Of Hereford's Most Distinguished Apartments

Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!!

TOWN SQUARE APTS.

2 and 4 bedrooms

Carpets, drapes, disposals Jenn-Aires, dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages. Children and Pets Welcome.

MASTERS APARTMENTS

1,2,3 bedrooms

Carpet, drapes, disposal, Fireplace, Dishwasher, Carport, Children over 12, No Pets.

Resident Manager 364-0739

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

!!REDUCED PRICE!!

Make Us An Offer
Beautiful large 3 bedroom home in northwest Hereford. Must see inside to appreciate. Den with fireplace & wet bar, atrium, kitchen and dining-office area, formal dining room, large utility, 2 1/2 baths, large basement with storage and wet bar. This home has all the extra-large storage house in back yard, water softener, sprinkler system with timer, humidifier, skylights, covered side patio off kitchen, double car garage with openers, beautiful, well kept yard. For sale by owner, will consider trade, lease-purchase or lease.
Call 364-0887 or 364-6122

Put Yourself in the Marketplace, in the Classifieds

House for rent: 3 bdrm, \$250 per month, \$100 deposit. No pets. Call 276-8339. 5-231-tfc

One bedroom unfurnished apartment, stove, Frig, cooler. \$190 per month. No smoking or drinking. 364-7681. 5-239-tfc

For sale or lease, charming older home in excellent condition located corner of 5th & Twenty-five Mile Ave. Day No. 364-1111 Nite No. 276-8541. Zoning pending & possible owner financing. 5-249-tfc

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, two sizes available. Call 364-4370. 5-253-tfc

4 bedroom house, unfurnished. \$350 per month; \$100 deposit. Call 364-0242; 364-6564. 5-256-tfc

One bedroom apartment. All bills paid. Covered parking. Lots of room. Fenced yard. Clean and comfortable. 364-3209. 5-4-tfc

Best deal in town. Furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 Block West 2nd Street. 364-3566. 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

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Stove, fenced yard. 364-4370. 5-253-tfc

2 bedroom house for rent. Call 364-6192. 5-256-tfc

Roomy one bedroom unfurnished apartment at 123 Ave. B, utilities paid, with refrigerator and air conditioner. 364-1908 or 364-6990. 5-256-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house with basement. Near schools. 364-1854. 5-1-tfc

Unfurnished 2 bedroom. Fresh paint. Fenced yard. 413 Barrett. 5-4-tfc

To sell or rent: small 3 bedroom home. One bath, fireplace, fenced patio. Located 108 Northwest Drive. Call 258-7571. 5-4-tfc

511 Star. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, fenced yard. Rent \$500. 364-5541 or 364-5758. 5-5-1c

3 large brick homes with fireplaces. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 5-5-tfc

Furnished 3 bedroom apartment. Water paid. \$250 per month. Deposit and references. 206 North 25 Mile Avenue (rear). 364-5932 days; 364-3452 nights and weekends. 5-5-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-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. 5-227-tfc

2 bedroom, 806 S. Texas, \$160.00 per month, plus bills. Also, 1 bedroom duplex apartment, 115 Campbell, stove and refrigerator, bills paid, \$220.00 per month. 364-3566. 5-237-tfc

Apartment at 108 West 8th. No pets. \$185 per month. Call 364-6305. 5-241-tfc

3 bedroom with attached garage. First and last month's rent in advance. Call Anita Johnson, 364-1100 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. 5-250-tfc

Tidy, 2 bedroom house. Fenced yard. Garage. \$210 per month. Call 364-2660. 5-254-tfc

518 Willow Lane - \$500 mo 225 Ave. K - 250 mo. Yucca Hills - 500 mo. 108 NW DR - 400 mo. Call Realtor - 364-7792. 5-257-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom unfurnished house on Avenue H. \$185 a month plus deposit. Call Mark Armor 364-3203. 5-2-tfc

Nice 3 bedroom 2 bath at 603 Star. 2 story, 2 car garage, large fenced back yard. 425.00 month. 364-0012. 5-4-tfc

40' x 50' metal building on South Main Call before noon or after 6 p.m. - Hereford 276-5887. 5-3-tfc

Very nice 1 bedroom duplex. 250.00 month, \$100.00 deposit. Located 109 Union. 276-5291-days 364-4113 nights. 5-2-tfc

2 bedroom house with fenced yard. Nice inside and out. Carpeted. A/C, stove and refrigerator. 364-3209. 5-4-tfc

Small apartment, \$140 per month, \$100 deposit. Call 276-5823. 5-4-5p

Business Opportunities
CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling - No Experience
MARS BARS - Frito Lay
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
\$2,500 - \$50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-643-8389 Ext. 9786

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
Avon-No starting fee Thurs July 13. Part or full time at least 18 years old. Call 364-0899. 8-252-12p

Steele Tank Lines, Inc. Dimmitt Texas is now accepting applications for experienced semi-truck drivers. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Please apply in person. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-2-10c

Bored? Broke? Blue? Let House of Lloyd put money in your pocket. No investment collecting, or delivering, also booking parties. Diane 364-7021, Eloisa 364-5920. 8-3-3p

Full time or part time LVN needed. All shifts. Superior rated facilities. Contact Jo Blackwell, Adm. or Mary Johnston RN/DON, Prairie Acres, 201 East 15th, Friona, Texas 247-3922. 8-4-5c

Easy Work!! Excellent pay!! Assemble products at home. Call for information 504-641-8003 Ext. A-7679 (Open Sun) 8-5-1p

Sales: part time or full time. Send resume typed or hand written to Box 2465, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-5-1p

Full & Part Time LVN's \$7.00/Hour & full benefits. Contact MJ at Golden Plains. 364-3815. S-8-5-4p

SALES REP... HYDROTEX INC.
a multi-million dollar 50 year old National Lubrication Company needs a Sales Representative to call on Commercial and Industrial Accounts in the HEREFORD area. High Commissions. Product training Provided. Life/Health Insurance available. No inventory required. For Personal Interview call 1-800-443-1506, or send resume to:
P.O. Box 56843
DALLAS, TEXAS
75356 8-5-2p

HOME ASSEMBLY INCOME:
Assemble products at home. Part-time. Experience unnecessary. Details. Call 813-327-6896. Ext. D4974. 8-227-tfc

Child Care

HEREFORD DAY CARE (State Licensed)
Excellent program by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years.
215 Norton 248 E. 16th
364-3151 364-5062
9-202-tfc

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

Babysitting in my home. South Progressive Road Under age 6 preferred Cheryl Henderson, 364-2961. 9-3-5p

Announcements

Need help? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0362. People helping people. 10-237-10c

Drinking a problem? Alcoholic Anonymous. Monday through Friday, 12:30-8 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. 406 West 4th. 364-9820. 10-196-tfc

Personals

Are you being hit, kicked, pushed or otherwise abused?
Call Domestic Violence 364-7822-24 hrs. Ad paid by B.P.O.E. 10A-42-28c

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

★ **JOBS** ★

U.S. Postal Service

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT...JULY 25-29 AMARILLO, HEREFORD AND ALL AREA POST OFFICES WILL ACCEPT APPLICATIONS FOR THE LETTER SORTING MACHINE EXAM. HEREFORD WILL THEN ACCEPT FOR CLERK-CARRIER LATER THIS SUMMER.

A recent issue of Newsweek magazine noted that the average Postal worker earns \$27,500 in salary and benefits. Men and women, regardless of age or experience are eligible to apply. Courses to help you prepare for the above exams will be offered by Postal Exam Workshops. Instructors Dennis Jackson and Bill Harold are considered by many to be the most qualified on how to gain employment with the Postal Service. These exams do not test general knowledge. Proper preparation is the key to getting hired, because people are hired for these positions based on their exam score. The easy-to-learn techniques taught in these courses were designed by Mr. Harold. He is a former Postal employee, the author of three postal exam guides, and has repeatedly scored 100% on Postal tests.

3 HOURS WORKSHOP: SCORE 95-100%

GARANTEE: The time-saving and accuracy-increasing methods taught in this course are so powerful that we will enter into a written agreement.
* You will score 95% or higher or your money will be refunded.
* If you do not receive a job application/interview within 90 days of your course, your money will be refunded.

WORKSHOP TUITION is \$35 and includes the guaranteed workshop, workbook, interview hints, study guide with 25 complete take-home exams, follow-up consultation privileges with free information phone number, home study program kit, personal notification of future application dates, and more... WANT TO RELOCATE? We offer the Postal Alert Bulletin giving you postal exam dates nationwide. You are invited to bring your tape recorder to record the workshop for personal review.

Call for a workshop reservation... toll free
* PHONE 1-800-654-5996 *

HOLIDAY INN, Amarillo.....1:40 at Ross
WEDNESDAY, July 13.....12 noon-3pm or 7pm-10pm
QUALITY INN WESTGATE, Amarillo.....1:40 at Coulter Rd.
THURSDAY, July 14.....12 noon-3pm or 7pm-10pm
SUTTER'S INN, Hereford.....Hwy. 385 & Hwy 60
FRIDAY, July 15.....12 noon-3pm or 7pm-10pm

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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

Business Service

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

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

Overhead door repair & adjustment. All types. Call Robert Betzen. 289-5500. 11-133-tfc

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

Custom blade plowing, chiseling, discing, sweeps-large acres. Call 289-5588 or 289-5568. 11-104-tfc

ROUND-UP APPLICATION TIFEWICK ON HIGH-BOY
30" or 40" rows and CRP weed and grass control. Roy O'Brian, 364-6287. 11-238-tfc

JOHNNY GALLAGHER PORTABLE WELDING
All types steel pipe fences. Race tracks, horse pens and barns. Feed lot pens, etc. 364-4977 11-89-tfc

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
Servicing all brands. G.E. Factory authorized. Servicing the Hereford area since 1976. Phone 364-2926 11-245-20p

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 238-7768
or 364-8929
P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

SCHUMACHER'S Professional Lawn Sprinkler Systems
Installation & Repairs
State License No. 824
Bonded-Insured
Free estimates
Ph. 364-8777
evenings or mornings. 11-178-20c

For rent: Troy-Bilt Tiller. Call 364-7713. 11-215-tfc

We are now doing C.R.P. shredding. Call Joe Ward. 289-5394. 11-236-tfc

Forrest Insulation & Construction. New construction, build fences, home repairs, storage buildings, insulate attics, sidewalls, metal buildings. Rapid Roof for mobile homes, metal buildings. Free estimates. 364-1942, 364-7861. 11-239-22p

Hauling dirt, sand, gravel, trash. Yardwork, tilling, leveling. Build flower beds, tree planting, trimming. 364-0553; 364-1123. 11-242-tfc

Custom hay hauling, square bales. Best time to call between 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. 578-4433. 11-243-22p

R&B General Contracting. All types construction. New homes/remodeling/additions/improvements or maintenance. Deck and patio design. Call 258-7566. 11-247-21p

Gloria's Custom Sewing and Alterations. Phone 364-5475. 1:00 - 6:00 p.m. 11-253-22c

OUR HOME IS PRICED TOO LOW BUT IT'S GOTTA GO THIS AIN'T NO JOKE WE NEED TO PAY OFF OUR NOTE

The price of this beautiful custom-built home has been reduced for immediate sale. Owner will consider any reasonable offer for this 4,000 square feet of luxury:

- * Located in NW Hereford among beautiful homes
- * 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, basement with wet bar and storage (we'll even give you the pool table)
- * Large living area with wet bar and fireplace
- * Formal dining room
- * Large atrium area, large utility room
- * Master bedroom features his/hers bath with two large walk-in closets, shower, tub, skylight
- * Kitchen area join breakfast room and office-den space; opens onto enclosed patio. (Kitchen includes microwave and trash masher)
- * Beautiful yard with automatic sprinkler system
- * Fenced backyard with patio, large storage house
- * Double-car garage with openers, large 4-car driveway, water softener
- * Sound, communication system throughout home
- * Loan is assumable at 9.5% interest rate.

Would consider lease-purchase proposal, trade for right property or lease.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 364-6957 OR 364-6128

Schlabs Hysinger

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 | | | |
|----------------|-------|-------|-------|---------------|------|------|------|---------------|------|------|------|
| Month | Open | High | Low | Month | Open | High | Low | Month | Open | High | Low |
| July | 74.00 | 74.50 | 73.50 | July | 2.10 | 2.15 | 2.05 | July | 1.50 | 1.55 | 1.45 |
| Aug | 73.00 | 73.50 | 72.50 | Aug | 2.05 | 2.10 | 2.00 | Aug | 1.45 | 1.50 | 1.40 |
| Sept | 72.00 | 72.50 | 71.50 | Sept | 2.00 | 2.05 | 1.95 | Sept | 1.40 | 1.45 | 1.35 |
| Oct | 71.00 | 71.50 | 70.50 | Oct | 1.95 | 2.00 | 1.90 | Oct | 1.35 | 1.40 | 1.30 |
| Nov | 70.00 | 70.50 | 69.50 | Nov | 1.90 | 1.95 | 1.85 | Nov | 1.30 | 1.35 | 1.25 |
| Dec | 69.00 | 69.50 | 68.50 | Dec | 1.85 | 1.90 | 1.80 | Dec | 1.25 | 1.30 | 1.20 |
| Jan | 68.00 | 68.50 | 67.50 | Jan | 1.80 | 1.85 | 1.75 | Jan | 1.20 | 1.25 | 1.15 |
| Feb | 67.00 | 67.50 | 66.50 | Feb | 1.75 | 1.80 | 1.70 | Feb | 1.15 | 1.20 | 1.10 |
| Mar | 66.00 | 66.50 | 65.50 | Mar | 1.70 | 1.75 | 1.65 | Mar | 1.10 | 1.15 | 1.05 |
| Apr | 65.00 | 65.50 | 64.50 | Apr | 1.65 | 1.70 | 1.60 | Apr | 1.05 | 1.10 | 1.00 |
| May | 64.00 | 64.50 | 63.50 | May | 1.60 | 1.65 | 1.55 | May | 1.00 | 1.05 | 0.95 |
| June | 63.00 | 63.50 | 62.50 | June | 1.55 | 1.60 | 1.50 | June | 0.95 | 1.00 | 0.90 |

FUTURES OPTIONS

| Month | Open | High | Low | Month | Open | High | Low |
|-------|------|------|------|-------|------|------|------|
| July | 1.20 | 1.25 | 1.15 | July | 0.80 | 0.85 | 0.75 |
| Aug | 1.15 | 1.20 | 1.10 | Aug | 0.75 | 0.80 | 0.70 |
| Sept | 1.10 | 1.15 | 1.05 | Sept | 0.70 | 0.75 | 0.65 |
| Oct | 1.05 | 1.10 | 1.00 | Oct | 0.65 | 0.70 | 0.60 |
| Nov | 1.00 | 1.05 | 0.95 | Nov | 0.60 | 0.65 | 0.55 |
| Dec | 0.95 | 1.00 | 0.90 | Dec | 0.55 | 0.60 | 0.50 |
| Jan | 0.90 | 0.95 | 0.85 | Jan | 0.50 | 0.55 | 0.45 |
| Feb | 0.85 | 0.90 | 0.80 | Feb | 0.45 | 0.50 | 0.40 |
| Mar | 0.80 | 0.85 | 0.75 | Mar | 0.40 | 0.45 | 0.35 |
| Apr | 0.75 | 0.80 | 0.70 | Apr | 0.35 | 0.40 | 0.30 |
| May | 0.70 | 0.75 | 0.65 | May | 0.30 | 0.35 | 0.25 |
| June | 0.65 | 0.70 | 0.60 | June | 0.25 | 0.30 | 0.20 |

It's All in the WANT ADS

Experienced in all types of yard work—mowing, rototilling, edging, shrub and light tree trimming. Will also do painting. Call David Hill. 364-5760.

CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION
Remodeling-Additions-Cabinets
New Homes

Plumbing-Concrete-Electrical
Residential-Commercial

GARY KETZEL
806-364-2676
11-245-20c

Compare for auto value.

You'll choose Allstate's convenient locations, money saving insurance rates and famous claim service. Call or come in.

Allstate
Allstate Ins. Co., Northbrook, IL

The Insurance Center
141 North 25 Mile Ave.
364-8825

12. **Livestock**

PIK's Weigel

GRAIN CO.
Route 1
806-578-4239

Competitive Bids
Daily
Immediate payment
Contact Us

Find The Highest Bidder 76-40c

13. **Lost & Found**

Found: black Schnauzer, about one year old. Vicinity of East 15th and Park. 364-4632. 13-4-3p

Lost: 6½ yr. old Buffalo bull missing from Simms area. Information regarding whereabouts greatly appreciated. Sidney Blankenship, 806-538-6316. 13-5-5p

FOUND: 1 Sorrell Mare. Contact Sheriff Joe C. Brown, Jr. S-W-S-13-3p

FOUND Whiteface Heifer
600-780 lbs.

Brand left hind leg

Contact Sheriff Joe Brown
Hereford, Texas

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Hereford Independent School District will receive bids on Tuesday, July 12, 1988, at 2:00 p.m. at 136 Avenue F, for the following: 4 acres out of the Northwest Park of a 50 acre tract out of the Southeast ¼ of Section 63, Block K-3.

Which is the Old Vocational Agricultural Farm. All buildings on the property will be included.

The Hereford I.S.D. reserves the right to reject any and all bids. S-252-3c

NOTICE ATTENTION WATER SUPPLY CUSTOMERS AND CONSUMERS-CITY OF HEREFORD AND ADJACENT SERVICE AREAS:

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has adopted requirements that all public water systems notify their customers about lead exposure. This notification is intended to educate and inform consumers of this issue in light of the fact that your drinking water may be a potential source of lead exposure. This is being done even though your water system is not in violation of the current standard. There are also other potential sources of lead contamination in the environment.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) sets drinking water standards and has determined that lead is a health concern at certain levels of exposure. There is currently a standard of 0.050 parts per million (ppm). Based on new health information, EPA is likely to lower this standard significantly.

Part of the purpose of this notice is to inform you of the potential adverse health effects of lead. This is being done even though your water may not be in violation of the current standard.

EPA and others are concerned about lead in drinking water. Too much lead in the human body can cause serious damage to the brain, kidneys, nervous system, and red blood cells. The greatest risk, even with short-term exposure, is to young children and pregnant women.

Lead levels in your drinking water are likely to be highest:

1. if your home or water system has lead pipes, or
2. if your home has copper pipes with lead solder, and if the home is less than five years old, or if you have soft or acidic water, or if water sits in the pipes for several hours.

Ways to avoid potential lead exposure are to "flush" faucets before use and to use cold water for drinking and cooking. You may wish to have your home tap water tested for lead content by a competent laboratory. You may also wish to check to see if lead pipes, solder, or flux were used in your home plumbing.

The City of Hereford takes many precautions to assure that your drinking water is safe. Most recent laboratory water analysis indicate that city water contained less than 0.020 parts per million (ppm) lead content, well below the EPA allowable standard of 0.050 parts per million.

Should you desire to have the water tested at your home, or business you may do so by contacting a private laboratory who will assist you in this matter. The City offices will have available names and addresses of laboratories willing to provide this analysis for you.

For additional information you may contact the Texas Department of Health, 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas 78756-3199. 241-3c

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The Hereford I.S.D. reserves the right to reject any and all bids. S-252-3c

ARE YOU PUTTING ME ON?

MAKE THE CONNECTION FOR SAFETY!

A MESSAGE FROM THIS NEWSPAPER AND THE DPS TROOPERS

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!

NOTICE OF FUND AVAILABILITY REQUEST PROPOSAL(REP) FOR DEAF SMITH COUNTY - Service providers interested in applying for federal funding under the nutrition category C1 and C2 of Title III of the Older Americans Act have until August 22, 1988 to submit proposals for fiscal year 1989.

The Older Americans Act provides about \$66,268 for C1 Congregate and \$49,992 for C2 Home Delivered meals annually in Deaf Smith County to help meet the nutritional needs of people age 60 and older.

Applications and additional information are available from the Panhandle Area Agency on Aging, which is located in the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission (PRPC), mailing address P.O. Box 9257, Amarillo, Texas 79105. The street address is 2736 W. 10th. A Proposers' Conference will be held on Friday, July 22, 1988 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the PRPC Conference Room at 2736 W. 10th, Amarillo, Texas.

Applications and additional information are available from the Panhandle Area Agency on Aging, which is located in the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission (PRPC), mailing address P.O. Box 9257, Amarillo, Texas 79105. The street address is 2736 W. 10th. A Proposers' Conference will be held on Friday, July 22, 1988 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the PRPC Conference Room at 2736 W. 10th, Amarillo, Texas.

NOTICE OF FUND AVAILABILITY REQUEST PROPOSAL(REP) FOR DEAF SMITH COUNTY - Service providers interested in applying for federal funding under the supportive services category of the Older Americans Act have until August 29, 1988 to submit proposals for fiscal year 1989.

The Older Americans Act provides funding for the following supportive services in Deaf Smith County:

Information and Referral \$2,400.00

Applications and additional information are available from the Panhandle Area Agency on Aging, which is located in the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission (PRPC), mailing address P.O. Box 9257, Amarillo, Texas 79105. The street address is 2736 W. 10th from 1:00 to 4:00 in the PRPC Conference Room. 5-1c

WATCH FOR THE SIGNS...



Maximum legal speed for cars, motorcycles, commercial buses and light trucks in rural zones of Interstate designated highways only.



Still the maximum legal speed permitted in most highway zones.

...it's to your safety advantage.

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!

ARE YOU PUTTING ME ON?

MAKE THE CONNECTION FOR SAFETY!

A MESSAGE FROM THIS NEWSPAPER AND THE DPS TROOPERS

Names in the News

CHICAGO (AP) — After 20 years, a Vietnam veteran finally was able to tell the mother of a buddy killed in the war how much her son was admired and respected, thanks to some unorthodox help from advice columnist Ann Landers.

After trying unsuccessfully to locate the man's family, Ms. Landers decided to publish a letter from veteran Gil Noble, who wrote that he wanted Kevin H. Dugan's parents to know "how much their son was admired and respected by the men he served with" before his death in 1968.

She telephoned several Dugans in Kevin's hometown of Blue Point, N.Y., but no one knew him, she said.

Finally, Ms. Landers decided to break her rule against publishing the names of letter writers and use Noble's name Tuesday, in hopes that a reader of her nationally syndicated column would know Kevin's family.

"I felt the letter from Gil Noble was so sincere," she said.

Kevin's mother, Anne Dugan Brown, who has remarried but still lives in Blue Point, said a neighbor called to tell her about the column, and the phone then rang all day.

"We were all a little teary-eyed at first," Ms. Brown said, "but I felt it was a wonderful tribute to (Kevin's) memory."

ROME (AP) — Actress Sophia Loren, born in the Neapolitan suburb of Pozzuoli, represents the "soul of Naples," according to the Naples Prize Foundation.

The organization voted unanimously to honor Loren by giving her the "Naples in the World" prize, said Vittorio Pellegrino, president of the foundation. Loren "skillfully represented the soul of Naples," he said on Thursday.

The prize is to be awarded in December in Naples.

It is the first to be given by the foundation to thank those who have spread the "special character and the extraordinary vitality" of the southern Italian city, the Italian news agency ANSA reported.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Cindy Gibb says she shed her serious side to expose the "kooky, eclectic and frantic" aspects of her personality in the movie, "Short Circuit 2."

Miss Gibb, 24, a co-star in the "Fame" television series for three years, has played such serious roles as doomed nun Jean Donovan in Oliver Stone's "Salvador" and the title role in "The Karen Carpenter Story," set for broadcast this fall on CBS.

In "Short Circuit 2," the sequel to the 1986 film about a human-like robot, Miss Gibb plays a toy buyer desperate for a new toy for the upcoming Christmas season.

"I did 'Short Circuit 2' because I had never done light comedy and it gave me a chance to bring out that kooky, eclectic and frantic side of Cindy Gibb," she said recently.

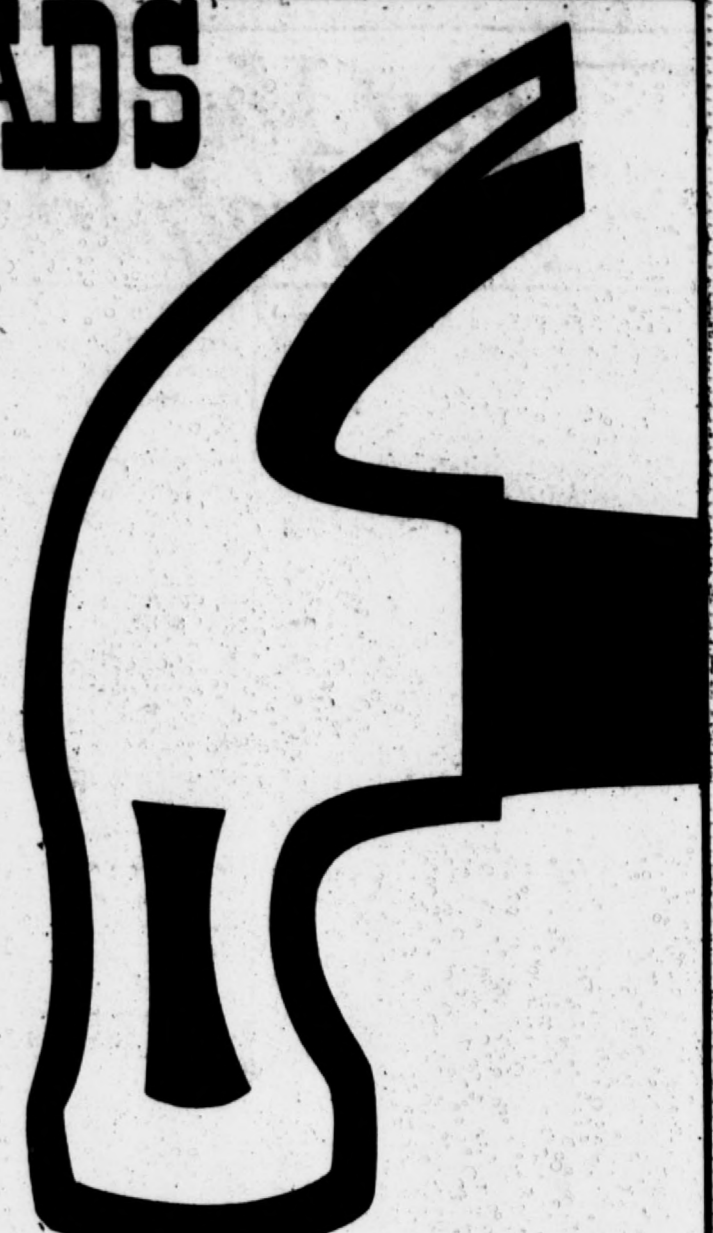
NEW YORK (AP) — CBS founder and chairman William Paley is back on his feet and has made his first public appearance after recovering from gall bladder surgery.

Paley, 86, was genial as he read a speech and answered questions Thursday about plans for a new building to house the Museum of Broadcasting.

An assistant at his office, who asked not to be named, said it was Paley's first public engagement since his illness.

Paley was in critical condition after emergency gall bladder surgery on Feb. 11. But he "remarkably improved after one month in the hospital" and was sent home March 15, Myrna Manners, a spokeswoman for New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, said at the time.

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