

King holiday questioned

(See Viewpoint, page 4A)

Second loss pinned on HHS

-District 3-5A now in five-way tie-

(See Sports, page 8A)

Halloween Pumpkin

(See cover page, section 'B')



Halloween Tomorrow...Beware!

Jail administrator contends

Proposed jail will not be resort

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor
With Deaf Smith County Commissioners having pledged to carry out a \$1.55 million proposal for work at the county jail, one might think the facility will become a semi-luxurious, all-expenses-paid hotel for criminals.

Not so, according to jail administrator Charles Satterfield. Rather, the proposed work would eliminate at least six state violations and increase the facility's total capacity from 72 to at least 90. No frivolties will be provided for inmates.

"It will be a county jail facility," Satterfield explained. "It will not have anything that is not required by the jail commission provided by the county." Inmates, he said, will continue to receive just a mattress, mattress cover, blanket, towel and personal

hygiene items, such as soap, a toothbrush and toothpaste.

There will be no rugs, personal computers, microwave ovens or color television sets. Satterfield does see a chance for eventually having a black-and-white TV set in the day room. Tension of the inmates might be eased by having a boob tube around for occasional viewing, he said.

Though there also will be no tennis courts or sauna baths, the revamped jail would contain a recreational area. That is required by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards (TCJS).

"Normally," Satterfield said, "we have an obligation to our fellow man - that has not been convicted of a crime - to provide some recreation prior to his or her day in court." Satterfield added that, as jail administrator, it is never his responsibility to

judge innocence or guilt. His must rather attend to the welfare of all inmates.

The recreational facility would contain a 30-by-30-foot outdoor area along with a smaller, multi-purpose room.

State jail standards have required recreational facilities for quite some time, Satterfield claimed. "They (Deaf Smith County) have not gotten away with it," he said. "They have been more of less promising the (TCJS) that they would remedy the situation."

Another problem the proposed jail work would solve involves a holding area. Now, the county jail has one meager, ill-equipped room in which to place inmates before a bunk is found for them. The majority of the plan details a holding area large enough to sleep 10 inmates and would have adequate facilities for

keeping prospective inmates at least 72 hours.

"The primary purpose of a holding facility," Satterfield explained, "is to give the jailer ample time to observe people that are brought into the jail."

The holding area, along with eight additional bunks on the recreational (east) end of the jail, would increase the building's capacity from 72 to at least 90. This, combined with remodeling of the current structure, will permit Satterfield to assign inmates beds according to the crimes they have committed and their criminal history, if any.

"At this time, I'm doing the best I can do," Satterfield said about the current situation, where inmates are grouped together in often-illegal manners. "I'm making every attempt I possibly can to properly segregate

these people."

For example, the TCJS requires all first-time offenders bunk with no one else but other first-timers. As it is now, Satterfield said he is unable to do that, and "the state-jail standards commission knows about it. I've not made it a secret from anyone."

"I'm totally satisfied with the plan," Satterfield commented. He felt the architects, from the San Antonio firm Gondeck-Peage, are very familiar with TCJS laws and were able to propose solutions to the local jail's serious problems.

Should the county not go ahead with the jail plans, Satterfield said, "we'd have class civil suits filed against the county. And let me tell you something: they'd win. We don't have a leg to stand on."

The Hereford Sunday

Oct. 30, 1983

83rd Year, No. 85, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

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28 Pages Plus Supplement

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By SCS employee

Area farmers praised for irrigation

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer
"Farmers in Deaf Smith County are doing a good job of conserving water as they irrigate. They're progressive minded and aware of operating costs and the dwindling water supply."

That's according to Jaime Neepser, soil conservationist with the local Soil Conservation Service. The SCS works in the county through the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District.

Because of concerns in the High Plains about conserving

the waters of the Ogallala Aquifer, the SCS has teamed up with the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District based in Lubbock to help local farmers evaluate their irrigation management efficiency.

Using a mobile field water conservation laboratory, which is cost-shared by the SCS and the Hi Plains District, the SCS employees go out in the country to evaluate irrigation techniques practiced by farmers who volunteer for the testing.

One of the biggest undertakings began in May, when

the staff performed pumping plant efficiency tests for 22 district cooperators on both electric and natural gas engines. Working along with Neepser were David Reed, district conservationist, and Al Lee, conservation technician. Wayne Keeter, district irrigation representative with the Energas Company, accompanied the crew as they tested gas engines.

By measuring the draw-down depth, energy consumption, and gallons per minute pumped, they were able to determine the efficiency of the engine and pump together

and make necessary recommendations.

Keeter performed exhaust analysis testing to obtain readings of gas and air mixtures. With these results he was able to make adjustments that could increase the fuel efficiency of the gas engines. Neepser said that in one case the farmer has saved more than \$1,000 a month through engine adjustments. She added that of the 22 farmers cooperating, some sort of adjustment was needed in nearly every case.

Several county residents participated with the SCS in

surge irrigation experimentation. The surge method was introduced in the area last year, and uses an alternating watering pattern to more efficiently dampen soils such as ulysses that are more difficult to irrigate.

"We're not sure why the surge method works so well, but it definitely works," explained Neepser. "We have a theory that it somehow rearranges the composition of the soil particles. The key is in the alternating pattern."

Moisture blocks are a method of testing soil

moisture that were used extensively by the SCS staff this past summer. Four district members participated in experiments to allow different types of soil to be analyzed. At each location, the one-inch square gypsum blocks with testing wires attached were buried at one, two, three and four-foot levels.

"Because the water moves in and out of the blocks, they can be used to indicate the current percentage of soil moisture," Neepser explained. "Using a moisture meter and the attached wires, we read them twice a week, May through September." She said the results will be analyzed after the readings are calibrated.

Sugar beets, milo, ensilage corn and cotton were the four crops tested, planted in various soils with different irrigation techniques in use.

The SCS says one local farmer is already using the moisture blocks to schedule his irrigation times. If the tests prove that accurate readings can be obtained in all soil types, the blocks would be a dependable gauge for scheduling irrigation of crops. The SCS stresses that over-irrigation can be a problem just as under-irrigation is.

Interest has increased in the use of conservation tillage, another practice studied this summer by the SCS. Neepser said the method seems to be most successful when used in a wheat-to-milo rotation. A number of Deaf Smith County farmers are using the no-till method, which has been proven to save fuel, labor and wear on equipment.

From a water-savings standpoint, conservation tillage reduces soil compaction and thus improves the rate of water movement among plant roots. Also, a reduction in the number of times a field is tilled can aid in the retention of soil moisture. Chemicals can be used to combat weeds that might result from less tilling, and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conserva-

Local Roundup

Swift plans single shift

Swift Independent Packing Company plans to return its Hereford, Texas, Boxed Beef plant to single shift production, it was announced today by Richard C. Knight, senior vice president.

"We now have the carcass and boxing operations at the facility in balance and the most efficient box production can be achieved in an increased single shift," Knight said.

The second shift will be eliminated effective Monday, Oct. 31. Approximately 150 people will be placed on lay-off status.

In an efficient one-shift operation, the plant can reach its planned rated capacity, the company said.

Program accepts Carrasco

Gilberto Carrasco, a former West Texas State University student from Hereford, has been accepted into the medical technology program at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Twelve graduates and former WTSU students have been accepted into medical technology programs around the state during the fall semester. WTSU has a 92-percent acceptance rate for students entering programs this fall. The percentage is well above the national average, according to Dr. William Cooper, WTSU professor of biology.

Chamber planning seminar

A seminar to assist local businesses in the areas where they feel the most need is being planned by the retail-business committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

The proposed event would be in conjunction with the United States Small Business Administration and the West Texas State University school of business.

Hereford businesses are asked to complete a form indicating the topics that they think should be discussed at the seminar.

Women's meeting Tuesday

Tuesday noon has been set as a regular monthly meeting time for the women's division board of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Included on the agenda are committee reports on the Christmas lighting contest and tree ceremony. Named will be artist and beauty spot of the month.

The gathering is supposed to be held in the Caisson House Restaurant.

Stengel finishes marathon

Donna Stengel, 30-year-old daughter of Hereford's J.W. Stengel, participated in and completed the recent New York City Marathon.

The Concord, Calif., resident ran the 26-plus-mile course in four hours and 19 minutes, according to Richard Stengel. He and Mickey are Donna's brothers who reside in the area.

Donna also has a brother (Andy) at Oral Roberts University along with sisters in Hartley (Babette) and Dallas (Carla).

As for Donna's non-running career, she commutes to San Francisco, where she is a stock broker.

Aiding kids makes job worth it

By SANDY PANKEY
Staff Writer
It's a tough job. It can be frustrating and discouraging at times, but the rewards of knowing a child has been helped is worth it all.

A foster parent is a unique person. He possesses all of the qualities of a good biological parent and much more. Not only must he give love and care to this child, he must also be prepared to act as a counselor on a 24-hour basis.

"Generally foster children are disturbed," Cindy Burnam, Child Protective Services Specialist I for the Texas Department of Human Resources, explained. "Many of these children have a very low self-esteem. Because of emotional and/or physical abuse in their home, they come into their new surroundings with negative feelings and responses. So often, the foster parent does not receive a positive feedback and the situation can be difficult to deal with if they have not been through the proper training."

Many parents have considered being foster parents but are not informed as to what channels to go through. The first step is to examine their own feelings and be prepared to deal with any problems the foster child may have.

After contacting the human resources office and speaking to a case worker, they are then required to fill out an application before going through a training program called "Nova."

The prospective foster parent may request the sex and age of a child. "The foster parents may want a child around the age of eight because they have a child that age and they may ask to have a boy instead of a girl," Burnam explained.

The foster care licensing worker works closely with prospective foster parents trying to match a child's special needs to a family that can best provide for his security and comfort.

"Many of our foster

parents also try to stay in close contact as much as possible to the biological parents," Burnam added. "The primary goal of this department and foster parents is to try to get the family back together. The children most always want to return to their own family and hopefully the situation in the home can be improved so this can be accomplished."

During the time that the child is staying in a foster home, the family is reimbursed for their care. For a child up to the age of nine, the foster parents receive \$7 a day for room and board, and for the age of 10 and over, they receive \$8 a day from the state.

The county pays for school supplies, clothes and other miscellaneous items. Generally, the child is qualified to receive Medicaid benefits. Any other needed articles are often received from the Child Welfare Agency.

Burnam is present at the monthly Child Welfare Board meetings. Board members are Rev. Charles Threewit, president; Bill McCarley, vice president; Carolyn Johnson, secretary; Beverly Jayroe, Avis White, Laura Walker and Lavon Nieman.

These members are approved by the Hereford city commissioners and use some

of the money allotted to them by Deaf Smith County to purchase items for foster parents, including car seats and port-a-cribs.

Child abuse cases are most often reported to Burnam and other case workers from law

(See TOUGH, Page 2A)



CINDY BURNAM
...Child Protective Services Specialist I

(See page 8C)

Time changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans will win back that hour of sleep they lost six months ago as they mark the end of daylight-saving time this weekend by setting their clocks back one hour.

The official time change will occur at 2 a.m. Sunday.

In case you forget which way to adjust the clocks, an old adage might help: "Fall backward. Spring forward."

News Roundup

State

Airline to hire replacements

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines board chairman Frank Lorenzo has told striking members of the Air Line Pilots Association the carrier will begin hiring new pilots for permanent positions beginning Tuesday.

Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said the pilots were told of the airline's plans in a letter dated Oct. 26.

He said pilots had been informed "that the company is moving forward with expansion plans and that we are going to begin this coming week the assignment to training of pilots who have thousands of hours of experience on the same type of aircraft that we are flying today."

Jerry Baldwin, an ALPA spokesman, said union members were told that the newly hired pilots would be used to staff the carrier's planned December expansion program but added that the union was not particularly alarmed by the new development.

Defendant expected to appeal

HOUSTON (AP) — An attorney for Theodore McKinney says that the former college professor likely will appeal his conviction on all 12 charges alleging his involvement in a \$15 million bomb-extortion plot against a Gulf Oil Chemical Co. refinery near here.

McKinney, 46, of Durango, Colo., sat expressionless Friday as the jury verdict was read after more than seven hours of deliberations. McKinney faces up to 105 years in prison and a \$105,000 fine.

John Ackerman, McKinney's lawyer, said he was unhappy with the verdict and predicted his client would appeal.

Four other defendants in the case, also from Durango, pleaded guilty to lesser charges and received sentences ranging from five years' probation to 40 years in prison.

McKinney contended that he was coerced into participating in the scheme because he feared his wife would be harmed if he refused.

National

Passenger jumps from plane

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A "very pleasant" passenger in his mid-20s jumped Friday from the emergency door of a commuter plane as it flew toward Washington, D.C., at 3,500 feet, an airline official said.

The 30-passenger Shorts 330 twin engine plane, on a flight from Harrisburg, was traveling at 140 mph just north of York when the man leaped, said Pennsylvania Airlines vice president William Clark.

"He was very cordial, very pleasant, according to the passengers," Clark said, who added that he was "making small talk" with neighbors. He requested a seat in the back of the plane by the exit door, said Clark.

"About 10 minutes after the flight began, he unbuckled his seatbelt, walked to the rear of the plane, pushed open the door and dove out," according to Clark.

Poll indicates military support

NEW YORK (AP) — A poll taken after this week's bombing attacks in Beirut found that "substantially" more Americans approved of the U.S. military presence there than did a month ago.

The poll, conducted for The New York Times and CBS News, also found that a slight majority approved of the American-led invasion of Grenada, but less than a third believed that sending troops was the best response to the crisis.

The poll, published in Saturday's edition of the Times, found that 48 percent of 1,093 adults interviewed by telephone on Wednesday and Thursday approved the presence of Marines in Lebanon. Only 36 percent approved in a poll taken in late September.

Thursday's poll was conducted after President Reagan's televised address to the nation, in which he explained the military actions.

Brady retains sense of humor

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — White House press secretary James Brady still moved slowly, more than two years after being critically wounded during the assassination attempt on President Reagan, but his wit was as quick as ever.

Disabled when he was shot in the head in March 1981, Brady told reporters at a news conference that he'd been undergoing "P-T" lately.

"I've been spending a lot of time in pain and torture," he replied. "It's called physical therapy. P-T. Pain and torture. If there's anybody who's into S & M (sadism and masochism), I can tell them the place to go."

Brady said he was "doing fine. The terrific pain is gone.... My balance isn't all that good. I've been known to do a header into a coffee table."

International

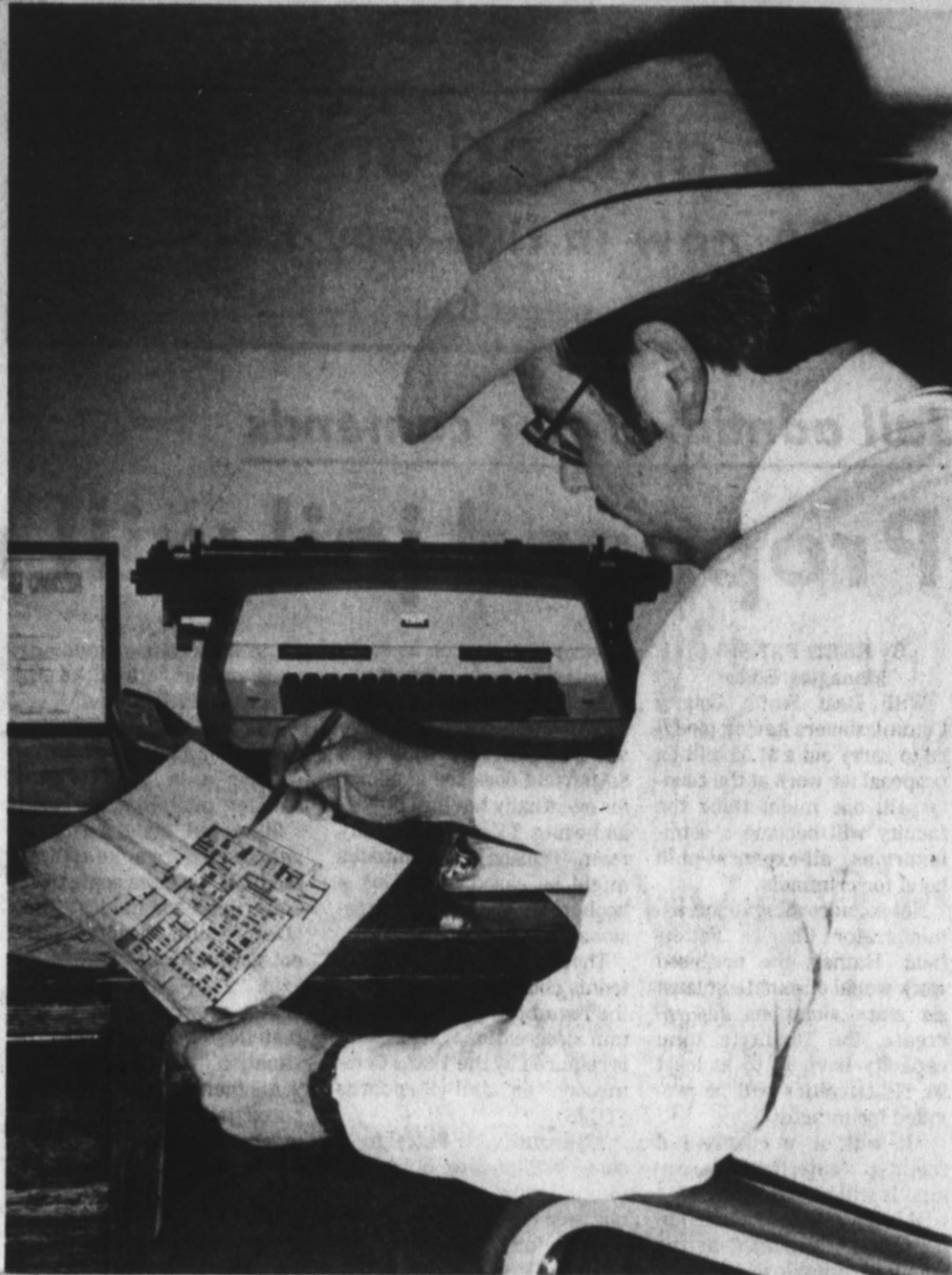
Pope addresses Reagan, Andropov

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II said today he has sent messages to President Reagan and Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov, urging them "not to turn away" from nuclear arms negotiations and to end to the weapons race.

"The international situation is very tense, and I am also very troubled," the pontiff told more than 200 Roman Catholic prelates at the close of a month-long synod on reconciliation and penance.

In messages sent to Reagan and Andropov, the pope said negotiation is "the only way to recombine differences and the conflicts of interest and to put an end to the arms race, which keeps the whole of contemporary humanity in apprehension."

On Wednesday, the day before the pope sent his messages to Washington and Moscow, John Paul expressed "anguish and profound concern" about the U.S. invasion of Grenada and for the terrorist bomb attacks that killed more than 280 American and French soldiers in Lebanon.



Explaining Jail Plan

Charles Satterfield, Deaf Smith County's jail administrator, goes over the proposed \$1.55 million plan for changes to the county jail. Satterfield stressed the revamped facility would not give inmates any luxuries.

News From Our Area

Friona - An outside sales campaign caused so much of a stir among business leaders because of the way the campaign was geared, that by mutual agreement, the project was cancelled and the promoters were asked to leave town.

At the same time, they agreed to refund the checks which had been collected from local merchants.

A number of business people filed objections with the city manager, with the Chamber of Commerce, and to the Friona Star, after facts concerning the campaign came to light.

The promoters had secured a contract through the local Emergency Medical Service, signed by a city employee, to solicit funds for the local EMS. However, it came out that the sales group was to have kept 80 percent of the funds collected, with the EMS getting the other 20 percent or a minimum of \$350.

Brownfield - The sale of crude oil and natural gas from Terry County wells made an important contribution to the county's economy in 1982 and accounted for \$460.3 million of the \$41.1-billion wellhead value of

Texas petroleum production last year.

In its annual survey of the economic impact of oil and gas industry operations in the significant producing counties of Texas, Texas Mid-Continent of Oil and Gas Association reported that the county ranked 18th among Texas' 254 counties on the basis of value of its marketed petroleum production.

Dimmitt - Members of the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce will meet Thursday evening to decide if they should purchase an office building for the chamber.

The chamber board is proposing that the organization buy the Justice Real Estate office building at 115 E. Bedford St. The board signed a purchase agreement with the building's owner, Virgil Justice, to buy the office building and most of its furnishings for \$40,000, with no downpayment and a 20-year payout at 12 percent interest.

Perryton - Ochiltree United Way continues its goal-line assault, with some \$59,073 in cash and pledges being received. That puts the local United Way campaign better than two-thirds of the way

home, with a goal of \$88,000.

Dumas - Thirty-six hours of slow general rains last week more than an inch across Moore county-soaked area crop and range lands for the first time since late May.

Rainfall in Dumas for the 36-hour period, totaled 1.17 inches.

Littlefield - The Littlefield FFA Boosters have planned a Halloween cake walk for the Halloween Carnival Saturday night, Oct. 29 in the Lamb County Ag and Community Center.

Money from the sales will go toward helping the students.

Farwell - Fourteen representatives of area civic groups met at the Security State Bank recently to report on the progress being made on the box supper and jamboree benefit to be held Nov. 12.

The highlight of the meeting was the presentation of preliminary plans for fixing up the civic center. Four preliminary concepts were presented on how to best utilize the space in the building and to keep remodeling costs as low as possible.

Sunken ship seen, no survivors found

By PHIL BROWN
Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP) — Searchers spotted a life jacket from a missing U.S. oil drilling ship in the South China Sea, a rescue official said Saturday, but there were no signs any of the 81 crew members had survived the vessel's struggle with a typhoon.

Meanwhile, Chinese ships were measuring what might possibly be the wreck of the ship on the sea floor, the official Chinese news agency Xinhua reported.

U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Jack Gregory said Saturday that a Navy P-3 aircraft spotted "what appeared to be life rafts associated with" flashing lights in the search area Friday night.

The 400-foot long Glomar Java Sea has been missing since it was lashed by a typhoon Wednesday, south of China's Hainan Island, opposite the coast of Vietnam. The 5,926-gross ton ship leased by ARCO to drill for oil under contract with the Chinese government.

Around the time of the P-3 sighting, Gregory said, a search vessel thought to be Chinese found a life raft about 30 miles away.

No people were in the raft, which held a life jacket bearing the words "Glomar Java Sea."

The Glomar Java Sea's crew included 42 Americans, 35 Chinese, two Singaporeans, an Australian and a Filipino.

Gregory said the U.S. plane was trying to direct the rescue ship to the site of the flashing lights. Gregory is from the U.S. West Pacific Rescue Coordination Center in Okinawa, Japan.

Fourteen Chinese naval and commercial ships and three helicopters were part of the search Saturday.

A Xinhua report on Friday indicated that the Glomar Java Sea may be lying on the sea bed near the site where it

had been drilling an exploratory well south of China's Hainan Island.

A Chinese helicopter spotted the lifeboat and a tugboat with depth measuring instruments discovered the object, about 300 feet long, 150 feet wide and 60 feet high; Xinhua said, adding there was no confirmation it was the ship.

In Houston, Richard Vermeer, a vice president of Global Marine Drilling, said the Glomar Java Sea was 400 feet long and 65 feet wide. He said a report that the ship sank "is unverified. We're certainly not in agreement with that report."

"I'd say the chances of finding the ship are good," he said.

Vermeer said the ship was reported listing 15 degrees Wednesday and in the path of the typhoon, which packed winds up to 75 mph and churned up 26-foot waves. But he said the vessel was designed to withstand worse storms.

Two Vietnamese naval vessels joined the search Thursday at the request of China and the United States, Xinhua said.

A spokesman for the China National Offshore Oil Corp. said there was no basis for reports that the ship sank or ran aground near Vietnam.

At the U.S. rescue center, Air Force Lt. Col. Jack Gregory said there were "rumors" that the ship might have strayed to Vietnam's waters, about 150 miles west of its original position, but this was only one of several

possibilities being considered.

Gregory said a U.S. P-3 from Kadena sighted two fenders, used to protect a ship's hull when it is moored, but there "was no confirmation they came from the Java Sea" and they were "not a basis for concluding" that the ship sank.

"We are not concluding anything," he said, adding they might have been abandoned by a ship to lighten its load in a storm.

Gregory said if "SOS" calls received by a Japanese freighter Thursday were accurate, the Glomar Java Sea had probably moved about 70 miles northwest of its original position, "closer to Vietnam, further away from Hainan island, but still in international waters."

The last sign of the ship was a faint distress signal picked up by a Japanese merchant ship early Thursday.

Arco leased the ship after concluding a contract with China last September to explore for oil in a 3,475-square mile area south of Hainan and about 400 miles southwest of Hong Kong. It was drilling its third well when the typhoon hit.

Typhoon Lex, which caught the Glomar Java Sea, struck a central Vietnamese province Wednesday, causing extensive damage only a week after another typhoon had devastated areas further south, the Vietnam News Agency reported Friday.



For Corpus Christi

Sarpalius awarded key

CORPUS CHRISTI -- Panhandle State Senator Bill Sarpalius was presented the Key to the City of Corpus Christi at a recent dinner honoring his efforts to strengthen the state's DWI laws.

The Corpus Christi chapter of Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID) selected Sarpalius as the honoree for their first annual appreciation dinner. The Nueces County Medical Society Auxiliary co-sponsored the event.

Corpus Christi City Councilman Herbert Hawkins made the key presentation to the legislator.

Sally Madalin, President of the RID chapter, said the honor was given because of

Sarpalius' sponsorship of Senate Bill 1, the main bill dealing with changes in driving while intoxicated laws.

The Sarpalius bill, which goes into effect January 1, allows suspected offenders to be tested by blood, breath or urine samples and calls for automatic license suspension of drivers refusing such tests.

The new law also does away with deferred adjudication, allowing previous DWI convictions to be used as evidence in subsequent trials.

Sarpalius told those attending that he was planning to go back to the Legislature to

TOUGH

enforcement agencies, schools, hospitals and individuals.

"If I receive a call about an abused child, I go investigate the situation and if I feel that it poses a potential threat to that child, I obtain an emergency order from the court. I then place a call to Ira Purdy, a licensed case worker out of Amarillo, who calls one of the foster parents on his list," Burnam added.

"These foster parents are terrific," Burnam continued. "If they get a call in the middle of the night, they are prepared to receive that child at that moment."

"On one occasion we called foster parents early one morning and, by the time the child arrived at their home, breakfast was ready and all preparations were made."

"After we pick up a child and place him in a foster home, the usual investigative time is approximately seven days. We then have a parent placement review hearing and acquire managing conservator rights."

"The very last thing I want to do is to separate a family, but sometimes it has to be done for the child's sake."

"I try to keep my job separate from my personal life but as yet I haven't been

able to do so. I do get emotionally involved with some of the cases and have had several sleepless nights worrying about these children.

Now I know why the average span of a case worker's job is 18 months. It's difficult," Burnam concluded.

Burnam has her degree in criminal justice and did her internship in an adult probation office in Kentucky.



Welcoming 'New Business

Hereford's Hustlers conducted a ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday to welcome M.D. Gentry's State Farm Insurance office to town. The C of C group is shown at the office, 809 N.

Lee St., along with Gentry, his wife Terri, secretary Brenda Parks, and regional manager E.C. Roark of Amarillo. The chamber group is headed by Tom Simons.

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Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

Bestselling novels head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. The bestselling novelists include Wilbur Smith, Barbara Michaels, and Tabitha King, wife of bestselling author, Stephen King.

Wilbur Smith's latest novel is "The Angels Weep." Smith's fans have followed him faithfully through such bestselling tales of high adventure as "The Delta Decision" and "Hungry as The Sea." In "The Angels Weep," Smith continues a love affair with his native Africa.

The destiny of a family named Ballantyne is the destiny of the land called Rhodesia, the land they have come to think of as their own. In "Flight of The Falcon" and "Men of Men," readers have watched the Ballantynes become key figures in Cecil Rhode's dream of establishing an empire built on diamonds.

With "The Angels Weep,"

Smith brings the saga of the Ballantynes into the present day with the confrontation of two families mirroring the conflict of two nations. The second half of "The Angels Weep" finds a new generation locked in the bloody struggle for mastery of the land soon to be reborn as Zimbabwe. Smith has authored 17 international bestsellers in 18 years.

"Here I Stay" by Barbara Michaels is a haunting and chilling novel. Andrea and Jim Torgeson inherit from a distant relative a very strange house, a huge barn of a place, a decaying Victorian mansion that neither of them expect to ever set foot in again.

Yet, within six months, they were living there. Circumstances had made the move inevitable. Determination and hard work turned the house into a warm and inviting inn. It seemed impossible that anything bad could happen in such a tranquil, beautiful setting. But Andrea had nightmares and Jim was irresistibly drawn to the tiny

cemetery hidden in the woods behind the house.

Slowly, inexorably, the secret of the house demanded that its habitants discover it, and release it. The reader will be caught in the fascination of the rush of events at the inn. Barbara Michaels is an enchanting novelist.

"Caretakers" by Tabitha King is the story of Torie Christopher, a member of the Maine aristocracy, and Joe Nevers, the working-class man who has always loved her.

While a fierce Maine blizzard rages, Torie and Joe travel through their past in a series of revealing flashbacks. While the storm worsens, threatening their survival, we learn of long-buried truths. This is a novel where intimate secrets and tragic passions are laid bare.

Tabitha King's first novel was "Small World."

LIBRARY EVENTS: 10 a.m. - Thursday - Public story hour.



Winning Once Again

The obstetrics department at Deaf Smith General Hospital captured first place again this year at the hospital's annual Halloween decorating contest held Friday afternoon. Pictured is a pumpkin creation submitted by the OB staff depicting one of the staff physicians performing a rather delicate operation on a young "pumpkin person." The Brand felt the entire scene might be a little too shocking for some of its younger readers to witness. Mary Ann Cantu, an LVN, discusses a possible diagnosis with the doctor.



Teepees and wigwams are not the same thing. A teepee is a conical tent of the North American Indians, while a wigwam is a hut or dome-shaped wooden house.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Lee Ann Alford, Sam Wesley Brown, Cora Calton, Mary Ehler, Gloria Fernandez, Sandra Frazier, Ernestina Garcia, Cleo Gregory, Mary Hagar.

Patricia Hernandez, Georgia Holliman, Belinda Kirby, Troyce Kriegshauser, Boy Kriegshauser, Robert Earl Lance, Gloria Liscano, Boy Liscano, Katharyne Martinez, Boy Martinez.

Antonio Mata, B.F. Ray, Kent Reinart, Ida Rickman, Monica Rocha, Patricia Ramirez, Patricia Ann Scott, Ora Vandoern, Ramon Villarreal, Ormel Lee Walker.

Executives are known to keep a low profile; the rest of us just duck to escape trouble.

Bazaar slated in Lazbuddie

Plans are underway for the Lazbuddie Young Homemakers' 1983 Arts and Crafts Christmas Bazaar. It will be held on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Lazbuddie School cafeteria.

So far, there are entries from Muleshoe, Friona, Sudan, Farwell, Hereford, Earth, Dimmitt, Clovis, Texico. Items include oil and water color paintings,

needlecraft, ceramics, frames, liquid embroidery, educational toys, cookbooks, flower arrangements, crystal purses.

There are still booth spaces available. A space along the wall will cost \$10. Those in the middle will be \$7.50, and sharing of booths is permitted.

To reserve a booth space, send a card listing name, address, type of craft, and size space desired to: Vickie

Burch, Route 1, Friona, Texas 79035, or call (806) 965-2717, 965-2806, or (806) 265-3470.

Refreshments will be available, and tables and chairs provided.

One way to cut driving costs in the winter is to clean the snow and ice off from under the fender to reduce gas-eating weight.

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Commercial & Residential

EYE CARE UPDATE

Dr. James Simnacher, O.D. OPTOMETRIST

"LEGAL" BLINDNESS

QUESTION: What exactly is "low vision"? Is there anything that can be done to correct it?

ANSWER: Under the general classification of "low vision" there are two categories: partially sighted; and legally blind. A partially sighted person whose visual acuity (clearness or sharpness of vision), even with corrective lenses, is still between

20-70 and 20-200. A legally blind person has visual acuity which cannot be corrected to better than 20-200 and/or a restricted field of vision less than 20 degrees. Corrective lenses are essential for people with low vision in order to minimize their disability. In addition, there are special low-vision aids - such as telescopic and microscopic lenses - which can help with special tasks.

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Frances Berry



Donna Jones

Let
Frances
and Donna
help you today!

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\$2000 CONTRIBUTED* RESULTS IN A TOTAL EACH YEAR AT 10 PERCENT* ACCUMULATION OF - INTEREST FOR -

10 Years	\$35,062
15 Years	69,899
20 Years	126,005
25 Years	216,364
30 Years	361,887
35 Years	596,252

*This rate is used for the above illustration only. Please inquire for actual current rates being offered.
**Contributions based on a \$2000 deposit at the beginning of each tax year.

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Kirsch:

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- 20% off Woven Woods
- 15% off Vertical Blinds
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Appointments Available After
Hours Call 364-5575

O.G. Nieman

Holiday questioned

We've got nothing against Martin Luther King. He is deserving of national recognition and his birthday could have been honored in many ways.

We feel, however, that Congressmen have little sense of history in honoring King with a national holiday. In 204 years, this nation has honored only one other American with a national holiday—George Washington. One other individual, a non-American, has a national holiday in his honor—Christopher Columbus.

There is no national holiday to honor Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin or Abraham Lincoln. George Washington Carver, a self-educated black man whose parents were slaves, became an agricultural chemist and freed the South from one-crop economy. Booker T. Washington proved that through education, the blacks could rise and contribute to the culture and economy of the nation. We have no holiday honoring these men.

Neither do we have national holidays for Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, or John F. Kennedy who worked for civil rights. Or how about Lyndon Johnson, who got the Civil Rights legislation passed when the others couldn't?

Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier for professional athletes and became a national hero. He paved the way for today's superb black professional athletes — yet we have no national holiday honoring him.

Susan B. Anthony led the movement for women's right to vote and we tried to honor her with a 50-cent piece, which was an utter failure because no free holiday was involved.

The new holiday also comes at a time when Congress can't seem to trim our national deficit. Overtime pay for the new holiday has been estimated at \$18 million just for key federal employees. Add in the day off for all federal workers and the still-to-come holiday for state, county and city employees, and the holiday will cost an estimated \$300 million.

We realize that national elections are coming up, and it makes us wonder whose name might come up for a national holiday in 1988.

As The Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

While waiting for his ticket to be filled out at the depot last Tuesday afternoon, a stranger came near to losing a good twenty-dollar bill in a peculiar fashion. Miss Nellie Robinson was at the window waiting on the purchasers of tickets and the stranger was counting out his money while she was making out his ticket. A puff of Panhandle wind deftly took up the bill and wafted it straight to the stove, the door of which was open, and quicker than it takes to recite the story, the bill was playing with hot embers. Miss Nellie, seeing the face of the surprised man and the fate of the bill, put her hand into the hot stove and recovered the money. The man was so excited he even forgot to thank the young lady. If he had been as thoughtful as she, this might have been the beginning of a pretty romance.

50 YEARS AGO

Picked to win handily, the Whitefaces will engage in battle Friday afternoon with the Chieftains of Friona High School on the latter's gridiron.

Playing heads-up football against a well drilled crew of Tulia High School Hornets, the Whitefaces last Friday kept their conference record clean by winning 13 to 0, on Whiteface field.

25 YEARS AGO

H.C. Williams and Benny Womble Monday were named to the Airport Zoning Board by the Deaf Smith County Commissioners.

Sealed bids for the construction of more than five miles of paving in Deaf Smith County will be received by the Texas Department in Austin Nov. 13.

Excess irrigation water which is turned into "bar" ditches was blasted hard by Deaf Smith County Commissioners during their regular meeting Monday. The water constitutes a problem for road maintenance and weed control.

10 YEARS AGO

Thirteen building permits issued in Hereford for the month of October sent the 10-month total for the year over \$3 million mark and past the complete year's total for 1972.

Building permits now stand at \$3,190,485 compared with the entire 1972 total of \$3,190,485 compared with the entire 1972 total of \$3,152,500. The year's total for the same 10-month period last year at this time was \$2,722,370.

1 YEAR AGO

Deaf Smith County commissioners, not satisfied with provisions of an architectural contract on the proposed Special Events Center, have decided to seek voter input on whether the county should pursue the issue.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock this week said collection of the State's 10 percent mixed drink tax during the third quarter of 1982 was up nine percent over the same period last year.

On Your Payroll

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Room 240, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. Ph. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20510. Ph. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance (Dist. 19) U.S. House of Rep., 1610 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515. Ph. 202-225-4995.

State Sen. Bill Sarpalus (Dist. 31) Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12608, Capitol Station, Austin, Tx. 78711. Ph. 512-475-3222.

State Rep. Bob Simpson (Dist. 86) Texas House of Rep., Box 2961, Austin, Tx, 78769. Ph. 475-3706.

YES, THAT'S VERY NICE GROWING, BUT WE THINK WE CAN BUILD A BETTER ONE.



Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Hance proposal needs examining

A "FLAT RATE" income tax system such as U.S. Rep. Kent Hance wants the Treasury Department to research is sort of like Maxey Park late at the moment.

It looks great but it's not something you'd want to jump into until you're sure there's not a lot of hidden pollution in it.

If it turns out to be a pure flat-rate tax, one under which everyone pays the same percentage of his gross income regardless of how big it is, the system could be a vast improvement over the current graduated tax plan.

But if it's perverted somewhere along the way into just another scheme to get more federal revenues and/or into a system of graduated taxes without any deductions, then it could be very, very bad.

PRESUMABLY, the two-part study which Hance's legislation, as approved by the House Ways and Means Committee, would mandate would address the concerns we raise.

Calling it a gross income tax system, the Lubbock lawmaker wants the Treasury Department to study the economic and administrative consequences of a single low-rate gross income tax.

The first obvious advantage, even without a study, is that the flat-rate system would eliminate all of the confusion and most of the tax accountant expense that taxpayers encounter each spring.

"All taxpayers would pay one low tax rate on their income and the tax burden would be distributed more equitably among all taxpayers," Hance says.

He adds: "This bill would simplify the American tax system at the same time it reduces an individual's taxes."

This implies that the proposal he got attached to a comprehensive tax reform bill would lower "my" taxes.

Therein lies one danger. All too often, tax reforms are seductive in that they lead each taxpayer to think he's going to be paying less and "the other guy" is going to be paying more.

The flat-tax system is supported by too many people who see it as a way to increase federal revenues to make us feel too safe about it.

However, Hance's approach is a good one. He wants the study to include an analysis of how to protect the economically disadvantaged, reduce paperwork, tax evasion and fraud and how to provide increased economic incentives for capital formation and productivity.

His outline for the study also includes an exclusion of certain benefits, such as Social Security, from gross income tax considerations.

Recognizing that most deductions allowed under the present income tax system are legitimate, Hance also wants the study to identify the potential weaknesses as well as the strengths of a flat-rate system.

His legislation takes the right approach. The flat-tax idea has appeal but the congressman wants to make sure that the country looks before it leaps into any changes.

—The Lubbock Avalanche Journal

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In regard to your editorial of October 26, I am delighted that the state of Texas is looking into its poor educational system, and I am in agreement with Mr. Perot on his proposals to return to the basics.

Eleven years ago my oldest girl entered the public schools here. That began my eleven years of frustration, anger, and feeling helpless. I've had four children graduate from HHS and these children have been sent to college unprepared. Their participation in sports and band did little to prepare them for college or life, other than how to pick themselves up and try again after an inept, stupid or inconsiderate coach made them feel like a "NOTHING."

As to the academics, my children started college at a disadvantage because HHS doesn't offer complete math courses or foreign languages. So, for my children to be on the level of other college freshmen, they've had to spend at least a semester catching up. Do you know what that cost, or how frustrating it is when you know other high schools offer these opportunities?

Can our children not learn teamwork and self-denial in the classroom too? I like sports and music but these are "extracurricular" ac-

tivities and should be treated as such, that is, after school hours, and to the extent that it does not interfere with the things that they need to learn in school.

In this educated and college

Bootleg Philosopher

Money key to elections

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County Grass farm examines a new polling system this week.

Dear Editor: There's a new way to gauge a candidate's standing in a political race that may put public opinion pollsters out of business.

Why go to the trouble and expense of taking a "scientific" sampling of voter opinion when this new method is available to anybody who can read figures? All it consists of is finding out which candidate is raising the most campaign money, on the principle that the one that raises the most is most likely to win.

Here it is a full year before the Presidential election and the news pundits routinely say so-and-so is leading because he raised \$2 million last month to his opponent's \$1 million.

In other words, if one candidate is \$500 thousand ahead

in money, he must be that far ahead in votes. You can figure up what your vote is worth under this financial polling system.

It is now estimated that to run a race for the nomination for President, a candidate, if he's to be taken seriously, has to raise at least \$10 million. Then if he wins there, he'll need 20 or 30 or even 40 million dollars to run for the Presidency itself.

Most of this money, candidates agree, will be spent

on television commercials. In the next 12 months television stations will take in millions and millions of campaign money.

Therefore, it's possible that parents will now be telling their kids: "Sure, it's possible that any child can grow up and become President, but if you're smart you'll try to grow up and own a television station."

Sincerely,
Barbara Foster

J.A.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

ASSERTIVE WHINING

My personal shrink, Dr. Billy Joe Goosem, is going to write a book. I am collaborating with him (he says all I am doing is kibitzing). We have had quite a struggle finding new material. Most of the good stuff has already been covered or uncovered or exploited, however one wants to view it.

There are plenty of self help, you help, everyone help, and why not help books available. There are books on how to get friends and use them. There are books on how to manipulate almost everyone and it not be called manipulation. If you call it winning, no one will notice the manipulation involved. There are books on intimidating your way to anything you could ever want. There is even a new book out that promises everything you want produced by only twenty minutes a day spent on the effort.

None of these can do what our book can do. We will unlock a new force anyone can use. None of the intimidation stuff for us. None of the normal formulas or the usual hype. If you want to get your way, don't work-whine. Assertive whining will work when all else fails. It not only works, it is infinitely easier. Anyone can do it.

All of us have the ability built in from birth. Somehow, as we mature, we stop using this power. We begin to depend on logic, argument, give and take, or even asking for what we want. These are frustrating. When you want something whine until you get it.

We intend to develop the idea in all aspects of its potential power. We will have chapters on:

How To Look Pitiful. Good facial poses are essential to successful whining. No one pays any attention to a smiling whiner. Sad eyes, drooping mouth, and an overall pitiful countenance are absolute necessities.

The Use Of The Voice. Whining is just not done in a normal tone of voice. It has more power if the voice is a grating pitch with a tremor that suggests tears are about to fall. This takes practice. Singers practice singing, whiners must practice whining. The rewards are great enough to make the practice a small price to pay.

Non-Verbal Whining. This is sometimes called pouting, but that word carries too many negative connotations. Non-verbal whining is based on the idea that there is nothing as wonderful as suffering in silence, especially if everyone knows you are doing so.

The book has hit a snag. Dr. Goosem wants his name to appear first and, of course, I think mine should be first. We are busy right now trying to out-whine one another. May the best whiner win, and of course the best one will win.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Paul Harvey

Hair may gray

During a recent visit you and I concluded that if anything can gray this President's beautiful brown hair, this next year should do it!

I'm guessing he added more than a few when he was awakened during the night of October 22 to be told that a fanatic had hurled a car bomb into our Marine command center in Lebanon.

He suffered all the reactions you suffered: anger, sadness, frustration — plus one more.

He has to live with the terrible responsibility of having sent those boys there.

America for the last 50 years has been misled by a perversion of the missionary complex. Instead of preaching peace on earth we are trying to enforce it.

You can't force anybody because then it isn't "love" any more.

In the name of "peacekeeping" or "police actions" we succeeded only in replacing dictators with other dictators.

Imagining everyone in the world in our own likeness, we forget that we are trying to "preserve freedom" for people who have never known freedom.

Indeed, if our mission is "peacekeeping"—today there is war in Iraq, Grenada in the Caribbean is threatened by invaders, civil guard is under attack in Spain, war is on in El Salvador and festering in Uruguay and Guatemala.

If our American mission is "peacekeeping" — if we intend to separate warring factions wherever — we're going to need a lot more Marines than we have.

Some consider the Middle East a singular situation. They insist that if we move out, the Soviets will move in and all that oil will be theirs.

History records that Middle East factions have been warring for 6,000 years, virtually without ceasing.

If trying to put that Humpty Dumpty together is going to keep any outsider broke and busy for the next six centuries — better the Soviets than us.

Besides, whatever ceasefire we may be able to buy will be signed by leaders whose signatures are worthless.

We keep seeking a "rational peace" with "irrational" people.

How can we anticipate or properly respond to those sick-sick sects or Iranians who believe that to die in battle is to go straight to heaven?

They prize war as much as we prize peace!

After generations in which we have imagined the peace of the world to be ours to keep, this will sound selfish. But sometime soon in this triage situation our tiny 6 percent of the world's people must decide — if we throw all the rest of our sons and grandsons into the fire...who benefits?

Lifestyles

Americans consume too much sodium

—Most Americans are consuming too much sodium in the form of table salt, says Mary K. Sweeten, a food and nutrition specialist.

Studies show that Americans get anywhere from five to 20 times more sodium than we need, the specialist adds.

Sweeten is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Some sodium is necessary for proper body functioning, of course. It helps maintain blood volume and the osmotic pressure, which is necessary for proper cell functioning. Sodium also has a part in transmitting nerve impulses.

On the other hand, too much sodium contributes to high blood pressure or hypertension in susceptible people, Sweeten says.

WHY SO MUCH SALT?

Why so much salt? We like the taste, for one thing, the specialist says. However, more research is needed to determine the reason for that, she adds.

WHERE IS SALT?

Sodium is, of course, in table salt which has 40 percent sodium and 60 percent chloride. One teaspoon of salt contains about 2,000 milligrams of sodium.

In addition, sodium is present in many foods, beverages and processed foods.

These include pickled products, condiments, sauces, salty snack-type foods, luncheon meats and canned soups.

Some household staples contain sodium, too — baking powder and baking soda, along with flavoring agents such as catsup, olives, pickles, garlic and onion products.

Also, processed meats and fish are salted or brined have more sodium that uncured ones, of course. And canned vegetables may have additional salt for flavoring.

At frozen food counters, most vegetables don't have extra salt, but starchy ones such as peas and corn may be salted in a brine before freezing. Frozen foods with sauces, mushrooms or nuts may have extra salt.

Most processed fruits don't have additional sodium, but some processed apples and tomatoes are treated with sodium hydroxide for easier peeling.

Bottled citrus drinks may have sodium citrate added to buffer the solution.

Even wine making "rubs shoulders" with sodium — a sodium exchange process is sometimes used in wine making to reduce the cloudy sediment and achieve a clear product.

Food additives contain sodium in some cases — sodium saccharin is used as a sweetener in some diet soft drinks, monosodium glutamate (MSG) is used as a flavor enhancer.

Finally, sodium is in drinking water. Generally, the harder the water, the greater the amount of sodium needed to soften it.

HOW TO CUT SALT

If, for your health's sake, you must cut down your salt, follow some simple suggestions, Sweeten advises:

- 1) Avoid using extra salt at the table.
- 2) Eat smaller amounts of foods containing large amounts of sodium.
- 3) Buy "plain" varieties of foods — so you can control the amount of sodium added or not added.
- 4) Read food labels, check the "nutrition information" part for sodium listed in milligrams, AND check the "ingredient list" to see if sodium is listed near the beginning — items listed first on a label are present in the largest amounts.

Mary Sweeten will be in the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith Public Library 1:30 p.m. Monday. She will be speaking on "Sodium in the Diet." The public is invited to hear this informative program.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

Two letters not on any ordinary phone dial are "Q" and "Z".

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Kelly Joyce Killough

Couple to wed

Kelly Joyce Killough of Canyon and Dion Wade Wells, stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., plan to exchange wedding vows Dec. 22 at Hill Chapel in Canyon.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Killough of 142 Ranger and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Wells of Canyon.

Miss Killough, a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School, is a junior student at West Texas State University. She is currently employed at

Taylor and Sons Food Store in Canyon.

Her fiance graduated from Canyon High School in 1983 and is serving in the U.S. Army.



The construction of Stonehenge required an estimated 1.5 million hours of labor.

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

Matt. 11:28

Come and listen to Evangelist Bennett Allen

Nov. 21-23 7 p.m.

Has held evangelistic crusades in the U.S. and Mexico — also has hosted a weekly radio ministry. He is an anointed Minister of God's Word and preaches a balanced Full Gospel message.

Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School

Worship Service 11 a.m.

Evening Service 7 p.m.

Wednesday Night 7 p.m.

Grace Gospel Church

Pastor Evelyn Tallant

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Kim Mills selected for honors

Kim Mills, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills and a senior at Hereford High School, has been named a National Merit semifinalist by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

She is also chosen as a Spokesteen for Who's Who Among American High School Students. Who's Who selects honorees for their ability to articulately and intelligently express their opinions in-depth concerning topics relating to teens, as well as opinions on national, state, local and school issues.

In addition to these honors, Miss Mills was selected to become a member of The Society of Distinguished American High School Students. Members of the society must be nominated by their church or school, and are chosen for their outstanding service to both.

Miss Mills is a three year member of the National Honor Society and the Gifted and Talented Program, a member of Student Council, president of O.R.A.T.O.R.S., the Hereford High speech team, and was named Outstanding Orator for 1982-83.

She has also been active in drama and has been a member of the U.I.L. Contest

play and all-school musical casts. She is a four year member of the Math and Science Teams and has served as Worthy Advisor of the Hereford Chapter of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls, in which she received the Grand Cross of Color, the highest honor awarded to a Rainbow Girl.

Miss Mills was selected to attend the Texas Energy Symposium and the Honors Colloquium, both hosted by the University of Texas at Austin, but because of prior commitments, she was unable to attend either.

She is a member of Avenue Baptist Church, where she teaches a church training class for first, second and third graders and works with the puppet ministry, youth choir and Vacation Bible School.

She has also worked with the Deaf Smith County Democratic Headquarters, Hereford Senior Citizens, American Heart Association, American Cancer Society and



Kim Mills

the American Red Cross, and has helped The Hereford Brand conduct a survey on nuclear waste.



A piece of covered steel wool makes an excellent pin cushion—it even helps keep the pins and needles sharp.

Family Cancer Plan Insurance Company
Nicky Walser 364-3180
James Self 364-1244

G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, November 9-10, 1983 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1 1/2 days for testing.

For further information call:

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

A word about pre-arrangements and pre-financing



The funeral serves a wide range of purposes, with religious, psychological and physical significances. There are many aspects and details to the meaningful funeral that are arranged with the assistance of the professional funeral director, usually at the time of need. However, some people prefer counseling prior to need.

We offer complete information on pre-arrangements and pre-financing, available without cost or obligation of any kind. Feel free to contact us at your convenience.

GILLILLAND- WATSON FUNERAL HOME

"WE CARE"

411 East Sixth - Hereford - 364-2211

Here's What Congress Has Done To Your Money Market Investment Options.

As of October 1, Congress has allowed financial institutions to streamline money market accounts and offer interest rates with no regulated ceiling. At Security Federal, we think it's a good move. It allows us to help you customize your investments according to the terms you need and the rates you can earn.

You can pick your maturity date to the day.

We can now offer a series of money market accounts that range in time of deposit from 91 days to 60 months. And many require only \$100 to get started. This means you can determine the exact day of maturity of your investment on deposit, and be assured of the safety offered by Security Federal. It's convenient, secure and offers competitive rates that are compounded daily.

But there's something to watch for.

With these relaxed regulations, you may also be subjected to some very unusual interest rate offers. It is possible to offer an extremely high interest rate for a short amount of time in order to attract depositors. However, this may unduly encourage customers to pick the wrong investment. It may sound better than it really is.

So watch the rate advertising carefully. And if you have any questions, call us. We'll be glad to explain our options to you.

So here's what Security Federal promises.

We'll continue to keep your best interest in mind. Our money market accounts are designed to be safe, offer competitive rates, compound daily and be convenient.

We didn't earn our customers' confidence by making big promises. We've done it by offering a full range of financial services and working for the long run.

Security Federal SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
We can take care of you.

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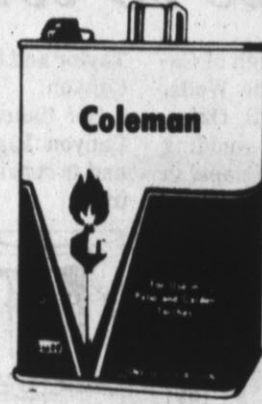


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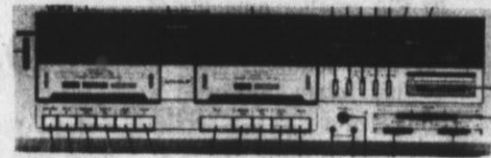
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\$3⁹⁹

**Coleman
Fuel**

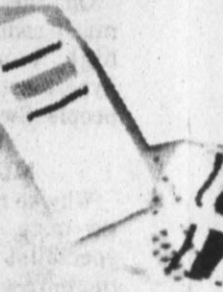


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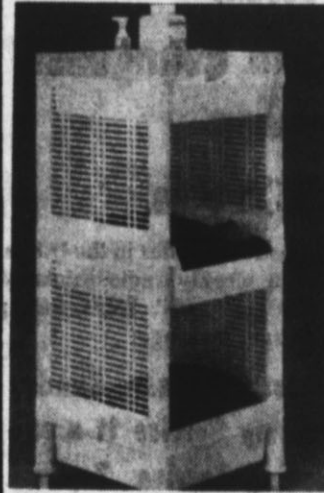
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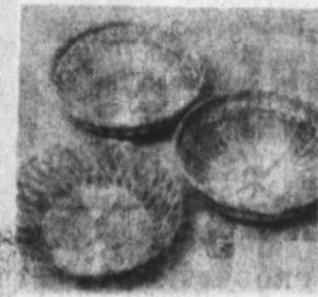
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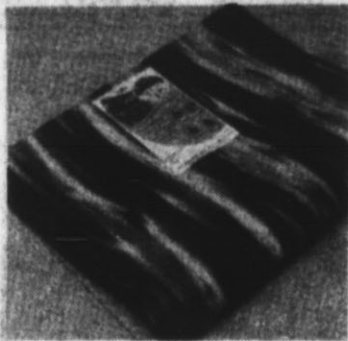
17¢



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\$7

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Over
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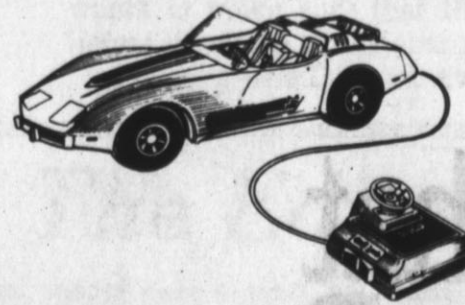
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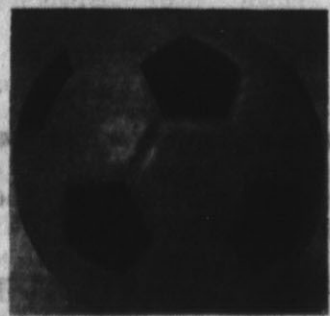
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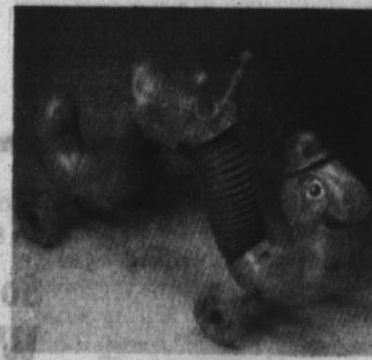
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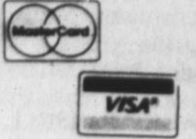
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Monterey beats Plainview; district in 5-way tie

Sandies smother Herd hopes, 17-7

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

An outstanding second-half effort by the host Sandies was too much for Hereford High School Friday night, resulting in a 17-7 decision for Amarillo and a five-way tie for the District 3-5A lead.

With but one week of play

left in the 1983 season, Hereford and AHS share 5-2 district marks with Lubbock, Monterey, Amarillo-Palo Duro and Plainview. Monterey knocked off Plainview 14-7 Friday, while on Thursday Palo Duro was a 25-7 victor over hapless Lubbock.

Two of the five teams will

qualify for the playoffs. This week, Lubbock-Coronado goes to HHS, Plainview visits Amarillo-Caprock, Lubbock hosts Amarillo and Palo Duro travels to Monterey.

Knotted 7-7 at the half, Amarillo dominated play both defensively and offensively the rest of the way. The Whitefaces, who had amass-

ed a respectable eight first downs and 154 total yards in the first two quarters, saw those figures drop to two and 25 in the second half. The running game produced no yards on the first 12 carries and just 13 before the final gun.

The Sandies would simply not allow the visitors to

penetrate. Hereford went no further than midfield, its longest drive being 13 yards on six plays. Amarillo defenders David Scott and Vince Wright shared two sacks, while end Carl Espy dumped HHS quarterback Mike Scott twice without any assistance. All four plays helped subdue any hopes the Whitefaces had of coming back.

With 4:43 remaining in the contest, it appeared Hereford may have received the break it needed when, behind 14-7, Ronnie Collier recovered an AHS fumble on the HHS 38. Espy proceeded to record his heroic takedowns, though, and the Whitefaces could not even manage a first down.

Taking over on the 44, the Sandies calmly ran six plays and, with just :31 showing, added a 27-yard field goal.

Hereford	7	0	0	0-7
Amarillo	7	0	7	3-17
Amo - Reasonover	7	run		
(Riggin kick)				
Hfd - Terry	4	run		
(Stengel kick)				
Amo - Reasonover	14	run		
(Riggin kick)				
Amo - Riggin	27	FG		

	Hfd	Amo
First downs	10	16
Rushes-yards	37-95	48-240
Passing yards	84	15
Total yards	179	255
Passing	4-12-2	1-7-1
Punts-avg.	4-24	5-31
Penalties-yards	3-0	5-49

Individual Leaders
 Passing - Hfd., Scott 4-12-2-84. Amo., Ringo 1-7-1-15.
 Rushing - Hfd., Terry 15-45. Scott 13-26. Amo., Reasonover 21-120. Huyck 17-82.
 Receiving - Hfd., Amar 2-66. Walterscheid 1-12. Terry 1-6. Amo., Aimes 1-15.

Don Riggin's boot could not have been any more timid, as it seemed to mock the Whitefaces by just barely crawling over the crossbar.

Amarillo had taken the lead after only 2:04 of the third stanza. Scotty Reasonover reared off consecutive runs of 11, 18 and 14 yards to cap a four-play, 46-yard explosion. The drive was set up by a muffed Scott handoff - the first HHS offensive play of the half. Reasonover concluded the evening with 120 yards on 21 totes.

Hereford got off to an inauspicious start when, on the fifth play of the game, Scott had a pass picked off near the 50-yard line by Jeff Kelley. The Sandie defensive back scampared to the HHS 18 before being knocked out of bounds by Scott.

Four plays and 1:28 later, Reasonover took it over on a sweep left, diving the last few yards onto the flag. Riggin's point after touchdown put the hosts on top 7-0.

The Whitefaces wasted little time in tying the tilt, however, assuming possession on their own 34 and marching all the way down field in just six snaps. With 5:48 remaining in the first quarter, Ronnie Terry scored six on a run off right tackle. Leading the way were linemen Lee Brockman and Malvin Kalka, with running back Charles White also helping clear the path.

Scott and Robert Amar connected for the big play of the drive. On second-and-6 from the HHS 33, Scott rolled left

and hit a wide-open Amarillo receiver not needed to slow down for the toss, he might easily have scored.

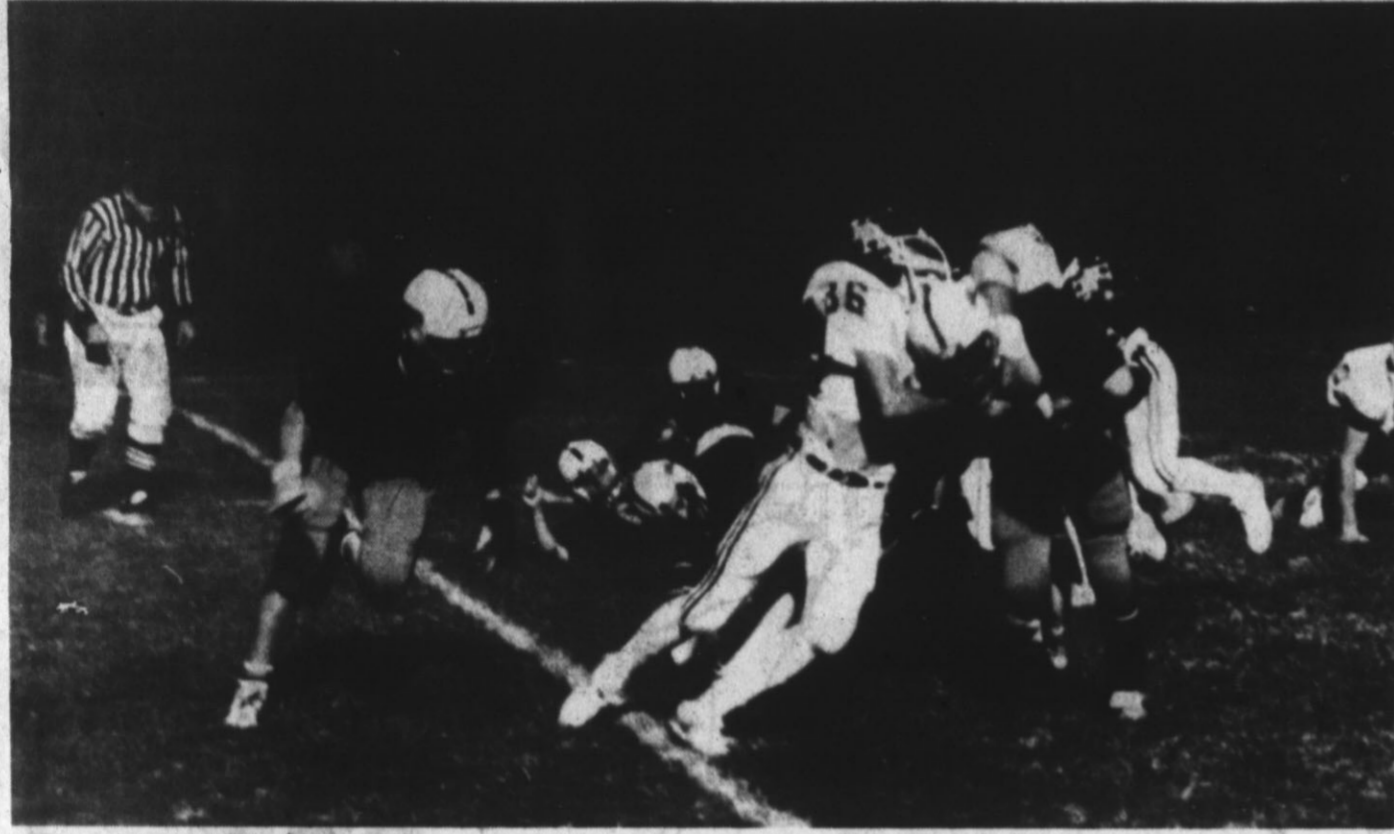
Hereford had an excellent chance to take the lead when, after a 15-yard punt by Kyle Carter, it began on Amarillo's 33-yard line with 4:00 indicated on the first-stanza clock. A 20-yard pass from Scott to Amar, intended for and tipped by tight end Eric Walterscheid, placed HHS on the 9-yard line. No first down was earned, though, and Mickey Stengel was wild right on a 22-yard field goal attempt.

Just before halftime, the Sandies were given a good scoring opportunity when Brockman centered the ball way over Scott's head on a punt play. The HHS signal-caller, though managing to avoid a big loss, could only

kick the ball back to the line of scrimmage: Hereford's 42.

Eight plays later, Riggins equaled Stengel's misfortune by aiming right on a 21-yard try for three points.

Next Friday's contest is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Whiteface Stadium. Aside from a 5-2 district mark, HHS goes into the game 7-2 overall. Coronado, a spoiler (13-12) for Amarillo on Oct. 23, is 4-3 and 4-4.



First Touchdown

Amarillo's Scotty Reasonover escaped the grasp of Hereford High School defender Alan Ritchie (No. 35) and went on to score the first

TD of Friday night's game. The host Sandies prevailed 17-7. (Brand Photo by Tommy Weaver)

Disappointed Coach Taylor says:

'Wasn't lack of effort; good things just didn't happen'

By SPEEDY NIEMAN
 Turnovers and poor execution on offense were the big factors in Hereford's 17-7 loss at Amarillo Friday night, but most of those problems can also be attributed to an in-

spired Sandie defense that played one of its better games of the year.

"I don't know what happened," said Coach Jerry Taylor Saturday morning. "We just didn't play like we are capable of playing. It wasn't a lack of effort...we just didn't make good things happen."

Taylor added that Amarillo deserves a lot of credit. "They only let us have 33 yards in the second half. You can't expect to win with that kind of offense."

Hereford was in a position to guarantee itself of a playoff spot by winning its last two games. And, with Plainview being upset by Monterey Friday night, the Heard could have been in the driver's seat with just a tie.

Class 5A

1. Highland Park (9-0-0) defeated Garland, 28-7
2. Beaumont West Brook (9-0-0) defeated Nederland, 37-28
3. Plano (9-0-0) defeated Greenville, 35-20.
4. Brazoswood (9-0-0) defeated Victoria Stroman, 28-0.
5. Temple (9-0-0) defeated Humble Kingwood, 28-0.
6. Midland Lee (7-2-0) lost to Abilene Cooper, 23-21.
7. Odessa Permian (8-1-0) defeated Big Spring, 51-13.
8. Converse Judson (7-1-0) played SA Madison Saturday.

Now, there is a five-way tie for the district championship with just one game remaining. The key games next week will be Coronado at Hereford and Palo Duro at Monterey. Plainview figures to have an easy time with Caprock, and Amarillo High should roll over Lubbock High.

The PD-Monterey matchup is the only game involving two contenders. One of them will be eliminated. Coronado is out of the title chase with three losses, but the Mustangs could eliminate Hereford and leave just three teams tied.

Either way the ball bounces, it appears that three or four teams will be flipping the coin to decide who represents the district in the playoffs.

If the Whiteface football team had performed with the same execution as the Mighty Maroon Band Friday night, the outcome might have been different. The band once again put on a great show. The drill team added a Halloween flavor to the atmosphere, coming out after halftime in various costumes to perform on the sideline.



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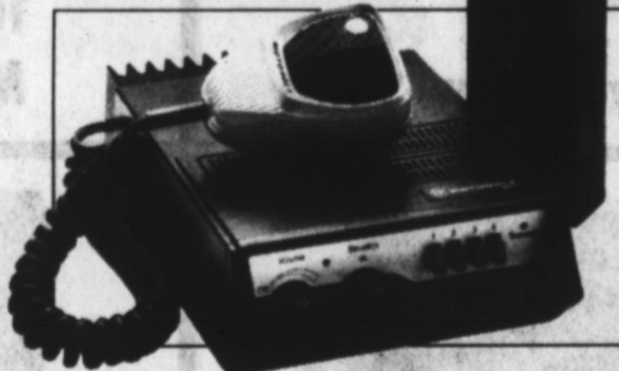
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Dallas eyes Giant tilt

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The last time the New York Giants played the Dallas Cowboys they lost the game and one of the National Football League's premier inside linebackers.

Harry Carson, who suffered an injury to his left knee that required arthroscopic surgery in the Giants' 28-13 loss to the Cowboys Sept. 18, is expected to return to action Sunday when the teams meet at Giants Stadium.

"He's coming along," Giants Coach Bill Parcells said Friday.

Parcells indicated he was likely to take Carson off the injured reserve roster today. The eight-year veteran, who has missed five games, began practicing Wednesday.

The Giants already have used two of the three moves the league allows to activate players off the injured reserve roster when they

brought back kick returner Leon Bright and wide receiver Floyd Eddings.

Parcells also said Sunday's game at Giants Stadium may mark the return to action of cornerback Terry Jackson, who has missed four games because of a sprained knee.

The Cowboys, 7-1, lost 40-38 to the Los Angeles Raiders last week, breaking their seven-game winning streak. The Giants, 2-5-1, tied St. Louis 20-20 in overtime last Monday. It was their fourth straight game without a victory.

The loss of Carson had a dramatic impact on the defense. Parcells made what he considered the right move when he switched two-time NFL Defensive Player of the Year Lawrence Taylor from outside to inside linebacker to fill the gap left by Carson's absence.

But the move has reduced the firepower of Taylor, the Giants' most devastating defensive weapon.

Since he was a rookie in 1981 Taylor has been one of the league's most feared blitzing linebackers, but the switch inside has limited his role as a pass rusher. Taylor had to concentrate more heavily on running plays and over the past few weeks has indicated he's anxious for Carson's return so he can once again terrorize quarterbacks from the outside.

Carson, who spent several weeks in a cast after surgery, said he was injured early in the Dallas game when he was hit by two of the Cowboys' offensive linemen. Carson claimed one of them intentionally rammed his helmet into his left knee. Carson said he was later informed by one of the Cowboys that they are told to go for a player's knees. Carson went to the sidelines briefly, but returned for the remainder of the game.

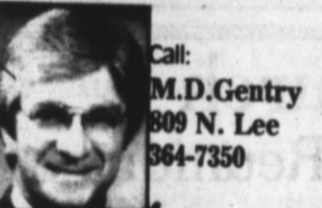


Spirited Bunch

Hereford High School's Drill Team put on a Halloween show Friday evening during halftime of the Whitefaces' 17-7 loss at

Amarillo. By winning, the Sandies forced a five-way tie in District 3-5A.

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Lott, Hinkle gain on Lye in Pensacola golf action

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Second-round leader Mark Lye knows he has his work cut out for him in the final two rounds of the \$250,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament.

But then, so do Calvin Peete and Fuzzy Zoeller.

"To stay in front of these guys, you have to play out of your mind and make no mistakes," said Lye, who fell victim to numerous mistakes Friday and had to work hard to salvage a 70 and a two-stroke lead at the tournament halfway point with a 133 total, nine under par.

"I didn't play well enough to be leading. It's just the strength of that first round," said Lye, who opened the tournament Thursday with a 63.

"I know this. If I keep on making mistakes, I'll be down the list. Because if I don't play out of my mind, if I don't stay away from the mistakes, somebody else will."

Peete, the defending champion, dropped a 35-foot birdie putt on his final hole Friday to finish off another 68 and a 136 after 36 holes. To overtake Ray Floyd and win the coveted Vardon Trophy, which goes to the man with the low stroke average on tour, Peete must play the final 36 holes in 133, nine under par.

"No problem," he said with a straight face, then laughed.

"But I do have a chance. And just to have a chance to win the Vardon Trophy is very rewarding."

Zoeller, who came into this tournament as the only man with a chance to pass Hal Sutton and take the money-winning title, fell a little off the pace. He could do no better than 71 and was at 139, tied for 16th. To surpass Sutton's \$426,668 total, Zoeller must finish no worse than a tie for fourth.

Lyn Lott and Lon Hinkle shared second place at 135. Lott came on with a 65, the best round of the day on the par-71, 7,093-yard Perdido Bay Country Club course.

Tied with Peete at 136 were Mark McCumber, Jon Chaffee, Doug Tewell and Mark Hayes. Hayes and Chaffee each had a 66. McCumber shot a 68 and Tewell scored an eagle-2 on his way to a 70.

Lye, who held a three-stroke lead at the start of the day's play, opened up birdie-birdie then put his approach three feet from the flag on his third hole.

"I was wondering what it'd be like to run away with it," he said. But he missed the putt on the third and was in and out of trouble the rest of the way. He hit one in the water, emerged from various adventures among the pines and palmettos, had four one-putt pars and had to drop a six-foot birdie putt on his 18th hole to break par for the day.

"I felt like I was getting away with something," Lye said.

Class 4A

1. Fort Bend Willowridge (8-0-0) defeated Tomball, 29-14.
2. Cleburne (8-0-0) defeated Stephenville, 51-0.
3. Jasper (9-0-0) defeated Little Cypress-Mauriceville, 16-14.
4. Bay City (9-0-0) defeated El Campo, 13-7.
5. Lubbock Estacado (7-1-0) defeated Brownfield, 62-0.
6. El Campo (8-1-0) lost to Bay City, 13-7.
7. New Braunfels (7-0-1) did not play.

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U.S. triples invasion force; Cubans may hold out for weeks

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer
BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — The United States tripled its invasion forces on Grenada as U.S. warplanes and artillery attacked diehard Cuban riflemen who held out for weeks in their mountain strongholds. Military officials said Friday that U.S. troops were increased to 6,000 men and that from 300 to 500 Cubans fled to the

rugged mountains in the central part of Grenada where it could take weeks to route them. Reporters flown to Grenada by the military Friday could hear sporadic gunfire. However, U.S. officials have refused to allow reporters to remain on the island for any length of time. Members of a multinational Caribbean security force took up positions in the Grenadian capital of St.

George's amid reports of widespread looting, and plans were being made to bring in emergency food and supplies for a tired and hungry civilian population. Navy Vice Adm. Joseph Metcalf III, head of the U.S. Marines and Army Rangers on Grenada said there were still 500 Cuban defenders still unaccounted for. In Washington earlier in the day, Adm. Wesley McDonald, commander of all

U.S. forces in the Atlantic, estimated the number of Cubans still resisting at 300 to 500. He said "it could be weeks" before the fighting finally ends. McDonald listed the U.S. casualties so far as 11 killed, 67 wounded and seven missing. He said there were an estimated 1,200 Cubans in Grenada when the U.S.-led invasion began Tuesday, and he said captured documents indicated Cuba had intended to eventually bring in a force of 6,800 and turn the island into a strategic military base. Reagan administration officials have said the invasion was planned to secure the safety of 1,000 Americans on Grenada and to keep the Cuban government from taking over. More than 400 Americans, most of them students or staff at the St. George's University School of Medicine, have been evacuated to the United States.

"Sniping is a constant problem," Metcalf told the second group of reporters to visit Grenada under military auspices within two days. "I think that this is going to be my problem." Metcalf said U.S. forces following intelligence information found a house on the south end of the island where pro-Cuban Gen. Hudson Austin, the leader of the Marxist military junta that took power in a bloody coup, was supposed to be holding an unidentified woman hostage. "We went to that location but he's not there," Metcalf said. He said how long U.S. forces take to stop the Cuban-led resistance is "really a function of how long the Cubans want to fight." Grenadian soldiers did little of the fighting even in the beginning, he said. Col. Ken Barnes of the Jamaican Defense Force and the head of the seven-nation Caribbean security force that took up positions Friday on Grenada predicted that U.S. troops will remain on Grenada "for at least a month."

The security force followed the U.S. forces who stormed the beaches and parachuted onto the semi-completed runway being built at Point Salines, on the southern tip of Grenada. Scattered resistance continued Friday at a barracks area on southern Calivigny Point, which was attacked by warplanes from the U.S. Navy carrier Independence late Thursday. There were no casualty reports on that action. Metcalf said the number of Cuban prisoners on Grenada grew to about 650 during the day when several dozen came down out of the hills to surrender. He said at least 36 resistors had been killed and 56 wounded, nearly all of them Cubans.

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Lion of the Month
David Ruland, left, was named "Lion of the Month" and presented a plaque by club president Ed Line during the regular weekly meeting of the Hereford Lions Club Wednesday at the Community Center. Ruland was cited for his work on several projects and as bulletin editor.

TI pulling out of home computers

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Instruments Inc., which lost \$222.9 million in the first nine months of the year, said it is pulling out of the volatile home-computer market to "limit further financial drain" on the rest of the company. The company made the announcement Friday as it reported losing \$110.8 million in the third quarter alone. Texas Instruments' 99-4A home computer was mainly responsible for the company's huge losses this year. "Production of 99-4A hardware will stop in November, requiring significant personnel reductions in the consumer group," the company said. The statement, issued by chairman Mark Shepard Jr. and president J. Fred Bucy, said "the first nine months of 1983 have been the most difficult period in the history of TI. We believe that with the painful, but correct, decision to withdraw from the consumer home-computer business, that period has now ended." Home computers account for less than 10 percent of the overall operations of Texas Instruments — which posted 1982 revenue of \$4.33 billion — and analysts have been encouraged by positive signs for

the company's semiconductor and defense electronics groups. The company said that its third-quarter sales, excluding home computers, was up 11 percent from a year ago. In the third quarter of last year, Texas Instruments reported net income overall of \$36.9 million, or \$1.57 a share. Overall third-quarter sales this year slipped to \$1.01 billion from \$1.05 billion.

War Powers Act applied to Grenada

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to apply War Powers Act limits to the invasion of Grenada is moving through Congress with enough Republican support to lead one Democratic backer to say a presidential veto could be overridden. "I can't imagine the president vetoing this," Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said after the Republican-controlled Senate voted 64-20 on Friday to hold President Reagan to the act's 60-day timetable for keeping troops in combat without congressional approval.

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Off the Runway

School girl jumpers updated

By ANNE WINSTON
Look what's grown up with the old school girl—the jumper. And it has gotten oh-so-adult.

The look is surprisingly sophisticated. Key silhouettes include both the V and U necks, which are often exaggerated and meant to be worn over clean-cut tops.

What's new with this old-favorite silhouette? On some, big buttons traipse from neck to hem, while others sport low-slung blouses. Jump into a jumper.

Despite howls from militant feminists, beauty pageants are attracting more and more women each year. These days everyone from infants to grandmothers strut their stuff.

While Miss America hopefuls may choose from a wide variety of gowns, the little queens haven't had many options (and a lack of apparel options is hard for any woman, even an infant).

Thus, veteran gown maker, Mike Benet, has answered the pleas of mothers and tears of their little girls by adapting some of its most popular prom styles for pre-

teens, Michelle, and their 3-6 little sisters, Me Too!

"These gowns are not just for pageants. Girls love them for piano recitals and receiving school awards—anywhere a girl needs to be beautifully dressed for a presentation," pointed out Jan Crowell, the designer of the ruffles and ribbons.

Look who's popping up active!

Jane Fonda, who developed an exercise program, has put her name on a line of sleek dancewear designed by Theoni V Aldredge.

Norma Kamali has turned her imagination toward the gym. She offered her well-known buffalo checks to

dancewear, and has come up with the right dance partner.

And even Debbie Reynolds wants a piece of the action. She has licensed Debbie's Design Leotards by Michael Stewart for Keystone Designs. Reynolds' aim is to outfit the full-figured woman with "tards" which will accentuate the bustline.

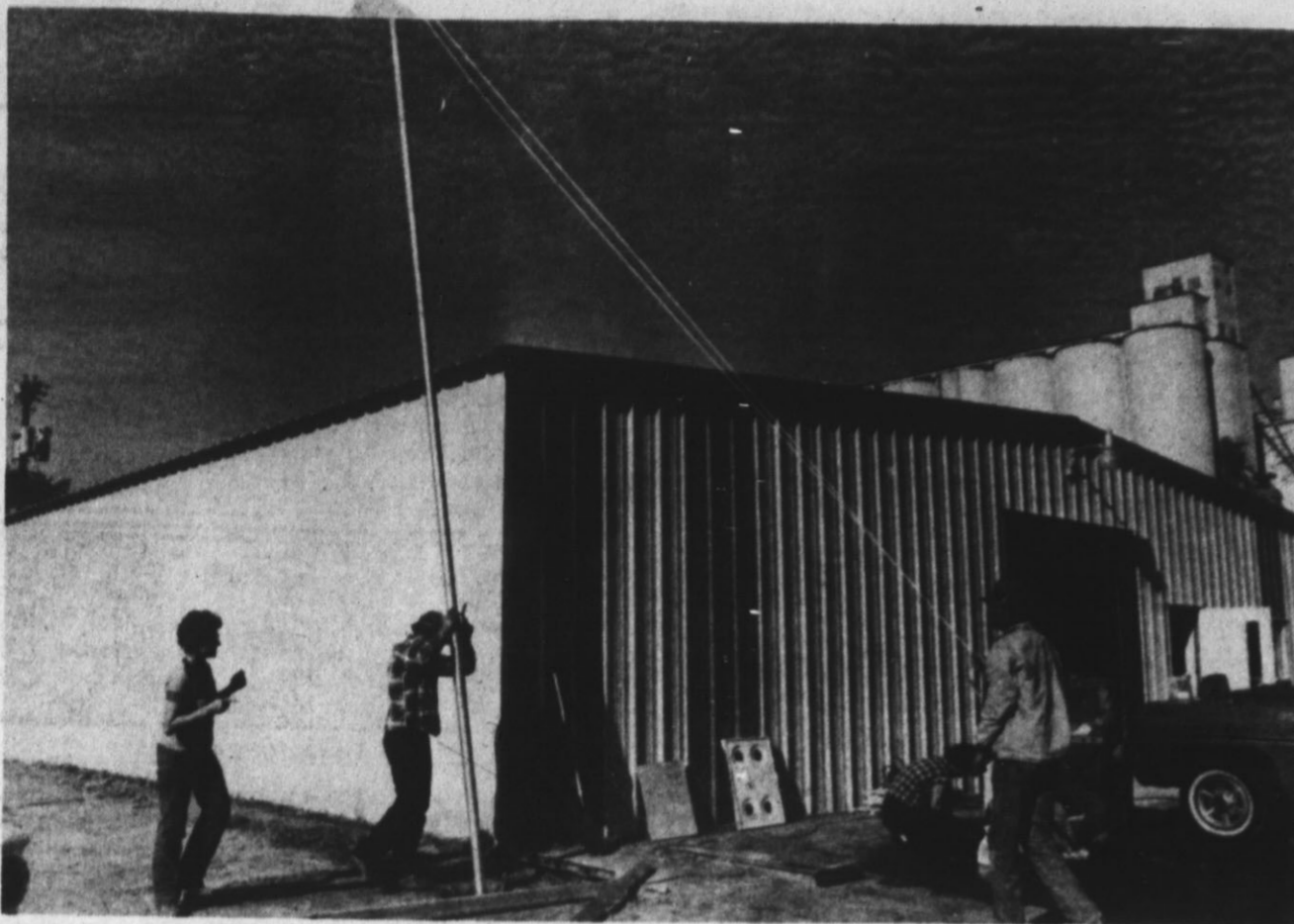
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Raising the Flagpole

Betty Henson, executive director of the local American Red Cross Chapter, supervises as her husband, Dale, and son, Norman, raise the flagpole which arrived just in time for open house and dedication of the new Red Cross of-

ice at 224 S. Main St. The public is invited to view the new facilities between 2 and 5 p.m. today. The dedication ceremony and flag raising will begin at 2 p.m. (Brand Photo by Linda Caudle)

Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
Pumpkins not only make candlelit jack-o'-lanterns, but provide juicy golden meat for use in dessert, breads, and a variety of other dishes. Pumpkin is a good source of vitamin A and also contains iron.

Here are a few pumpkin recipes to use this Halloween and throughout the autumn season.

EASY SPICED PUMPKIN BREAD

1½ cups sugar
½ cup vegetable oil
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup canned pumpkin
One-third cup water
1¼ cups all-purpose flour
¾ cup whole-wheat flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon each ground allspice, cinnamon, ground cloves and nutmeg
½ cup seedless raisins.

Mix sugar and oil together until well blended. Add eggs, pumpkin and water and mix thoroughly. Mix dry ingredients together, add to pumpkin mixture and stir until just moistened. Stir in raisins.

Pour into greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan and bake in preheated (350 degrees F) moderate oven about 1 hour. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack. Cool thoroughly before slicing.

PRALINE-BOTTOM PUMPKIN PIE

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup toasted, chopped pecans
One-third cup packed brown sugar
1 9-inch baked pastry shell
1 2¼-ounce package no-baked custard mix
One-third cup granulated sugar
1 to 2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
Two-thirds cup milk
1 5 and one-third ounce can (two-thirds cup) evaporated milk
1 16-ounce can (2 cups) pumpkin

In small saucepan, melt butter or margarine. Stir in the ½ cup pecans and the brown sugar; cook and stir until mixture bubbles. Spread over bottom of baked pastry shell. Cool.

In 2-quart saucepan, combine custard mix, granulated sugar and spice. Stir in milk, evaporated milk and pumpkin. Cook and stir until mixture bubbles. Cover and cool 10 minutes.

Pour into pastry shell. Chill until firm. Garnish top with additional toasted pecans. May be served with whipped cream or topping if desired.

FROZEN ICE CREAM PUMPKIN PIE

1½ cups canned pumpkin
½ cup firmly packed light-brown sugar
One-third cup milk
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon

¼ teaspoon lemon extract
1 quart butter pecan or vanilla ice cream, softened
9-inch gingersnap or graham-cracker crust
One-third cup finely chopped pecans or walnuts
1 tablespoon granulated sugar

In saucepan, combine first 5 ingredients. Heat gently, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add lemon extract and set aside to cool. Then fold carefully into sifted ice cream until marbled.

Turn into pastry-lined pan. Mix nuts and granulated sugar and sprinkle on pie. Freeze all day or overnight. Let stand at room temperature a few minutes before cutting and serving.

FROZEN PUMPKIN TARTS

1 tablespoon cornstarch
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
2 eggs, separated
1 cup milk
¾ cup canned pumpkin
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
One-third cup chopped pecans
8 baked tart shells
Mix cornstarch, sugar, cinnamon, and ginger. Stir slightly beaten egg yolks and milk. Cook over hot water in top part of a double boiler until thickened, stirring constantly. Add pumpkin. Freeze.

Break into chunks; turn into bowl. Beat smooth with rotary beater; this extra beating adds air, makes a smoother mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, whipped cream, and nuts. Pour into tart shells. Freeze firm. Makes 8 servings.

PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE DELUXE

Gingersnap Crumb Crust.
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
Two-third cup sugar
½ teaspoon each salt and ground ginger
¼ cup water
3 eggs, separated
½ cup Triple Sec or Cointreau
1¼ cups canned pumpkin
Heavy cream

Whole almonds
Prepare crust and cool thoroughly. In top part of small double boiler, mix gelatin, one-third cup sugar, salt and ginger. Stir in water, then beat in egg yolks one at a time. Add Triple Sec and cook, stirring, over boiling water until gelatin is dissolved and mixture is slightly thickened. Remove from water and stir in pumpkin;

cool. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually add remaining one-third cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold in gelatin mixture and ½ cup heavy cream, whipped. Turn into crust and chill until firm. Serve with dollops of sweetened whipped cream and sprinkle with whole almonds. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

CANCER ANSWER LINE

American Cancer Society
M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute

QUESTION: Does a lump in the breast always indicate malignancy?

ANSWERline: No it does not. But any such condition should always be brought to the attention of one's doctor. Many women have lumps in their breasts and often experience pain. Recently a group of physicians at the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute and Harvard Medical School questioned the liberal use of the term "fibrocystic disease" for benign conditions in biopsy specimens. "The nonspecific and ill-defined nature of the label 'fibrocystic disease' would not matter were it not for the prognostic implications that have been attributed to it," the physicians wrote in the October 14 New England Journal of Medicine. "The real problem is that this nebulous disease has been said to impart a two-fold to four-fold increase in the risk of breast cancer. If fibrocystic disease were not considered a harbinger of malignancy, it would be more readily accepted as a physiologic variant. Thus it behooves us to examine carefully

and critically all the evidence for this alleged association."

QUESTION: Are cancer symptoms sometimes mimicked by nonmalignant conditions?

ANSWERline: Yes. But only one's physician, using careful diagnostic procedures can make a definite diagnosis.

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THE BRAND SALUTES HALLOWEEN



Photo by Linda Caudle

*5-year-old David Goodman
son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goodman*

Lifestyles

Reinarts celebrate anniversary here

Mass was read for Mr. and Mrs. Arhart Reinart Saturday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church by Father Boniface Riedman, S.A., in celebration of the couple's 40th wedding anniversary.

The mass was celebrated with prayer petitions offered from Tony Urbanczyk, Leander Reinart, Jimmy Sims and Mrs. Alfred Reinart. Chris, Michele and Patrick George were gift bearers. Doug Reinart participated as song leader and his wife Penny gave the readings. Altar boys were Chris and Greg Urbanczyk and Denise Deffen was organist.

Immediately following Mass, the children of the honored couple, Janet George, Mary Jean Sims and Doug Reinart, along with their spouses and grandchildren, held a reception in the Antonian Room at the church.

At the covered dish supper, an anniversary cake of coral and pink, topped with a silver cross, was served from a table decorated with pink and coral candles, baby's breath and greenery. The register table was covered in white lace and coral and was decorated with flowers which had been worn by the immediate family from family weddings.

To highlight the event, a slide presentation about the couple's lives and their friends were presented. The pictures were done by Janet and Lee, and presented by Chris George. Mr. and Mrs. Reinart were given special gifts from their children and families.

Staff Sgt. Reinart and Edna Urbanczyk were married Oct. 28, 1943 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The couple had lived on a farm eight miles south of Hereford since 1945, when they moved there from Yuma, Ariz. where he was stationed four years at Yuma Army Air Force.

Special guests who were members of the wedding party were present at the celebration. Attendees were Rosalie Stengel, Helen Batenhorst, Ethel Stengel and Elmer Reinart.

Children of the Reinarts are Mrs. Lee George of Big Spring and children, Chris, Patrick and Michelle; Mrs. Jimmy Sims and son Cameron of San Angelo; and Douglas Reinart and his wife Penny and daughter Britany.

Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wiecek and Debbie of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Batenhorst of Umbarger; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reinart and Sandy of Dumas; and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cribbs and Cathy of Amarillo.

Women's Forum to meet Monday

The Deaf Smith County Women's Forum will meet Monday for a noon luncheon in the new wing of the Community Center. All members are urged to attend and should bring a covered dish.

Hostesses for the luncheon will be members of Summerfield Study Club and Pioneer Study Club. The program will be on cake decorating.

Square dance scheduled for Halloween

The Country Singles Square Dance Club will hold its second annual Halloween dance Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall. There will be no admission charge.

Troy Ray of Fort Worth will be the caller. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded. Costumes are optional.

One thing humans can do that computers can't — pull the plug on their tormentors.



MR. AND MRS. ARHART REINART ...celebrate 40th anniversary

Annual bake sale scheduled Nov. 19

Members of the Aggie Mothers Club have scheduled their annual bake sale Nov. 19 at Sugarland Mall. For 10 consecutive years members have conducted this once a year project to raise money for their scholarship fund.

Each spring an area graduating high school senior who plans to attend Texas A&M University is selected for the scholarship and the support of the Aggie Mothers Club.

Franklin Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins, a 1974 Hereford High School, received the club's first scholarship. Kari Walterschied, a 1983 HHS graduate, is the most recent recipient. The Walterschied's son Doug, also received the club's award when he enrolled at TAMU.

Program given on Home Health Care Service

Members of Calliopean Study Club met in the home of Mary Sue Hull Thursday evening, with Claudia McBrayer as co-hostess. Kathryn Ruga introduced Martha Paetzold, R.N., from the Home Health Care Service.

Ms. Paetzold, who received her degree from West Texas State University, explained that the home health care service was organized in Seymour, Texas, and that the Hereford organization was established as a regional office on Nov. 1, 1982.

The agency has five R.N.'s and two L.V.N.'s on staff and provides care for the homebound who cannot go to the doctor's office. One of the agency's main services is to teach patients about medicines, diets, and the doctor's instructions when they leave the hospital.

Ms. Ruga presided over a short business meeting in the absence of the club president. Others in attendance were Irene Conaway, Zella Mae

Crump, Audine Dettmann, Jane Gulley, Nancy Hays, Virginia Holmes, Sue James, Sherri Kerr, Elizabeth McDowell, Margie Mims, and Wilma Nobles.

The tiny shrew eats twice its weight in food every day.



Kilts are not native to Scotland. They originated in France.

GLEANINGS

by Rev. Stephen Forcade
No. 4 of 12

Your life is beginning to finally have meaning and purpose. No doubt you are beginning to ask questions about God's will for your life. You are probably wondering what you can do to personally please God.

Like any father, our Heavenly Father wants to have fellowship with His children. To strengthen your relationship, you need to "meet the Lord daily, preferably first thing in the morning, for a time of systematic Bible reading and prayer."

1. Psalm 5:3 My voice shalt thou hear in the morning, O Lord; in the morning will I direct my prayer unto thee, and will look up.
2. Psalm 119:105 Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.
3. I Timothy 2:15 Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.

Oh, what a privilege it is to be able to share our troubles and burdens with the Lord. And what a blessing it is to be able to receive instruction and encouragement from the pages of God's very own love letter to mankind (the Holy Bible). We encourage you to attend both Sunday School and worship services this Sunday. If you would like additional, free information on today's topic, please write me at P.O. Box 161 Hereford, Texas 79045. May God bless you as we study together.

Greenwood Baptist Church
Greenwood & Moreman Ave.

Ann Landers

Attack real atrocities



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Congratulations for having the courage to support animal experimentation on behalf of medical research. This hot potato has been ducked by the best of them.

My two Scotties have brought me more pleasure (and less trouble) than my children, yet I realize that the scientists who pioneered the breakthroughs in medical research could not have done so without using animals. The best example is Paul Erlich, who discovered the cure for syphilis while experimenting with apes.

Bayard Webster of the New York Times quoted Dr. Neal Miller, former president of the American Psychological Assn., who made a point worth repeating. Dr. Miller said, "If, as the anti-vivisectionists claim, we don't have the right to exploit animals for research to relieve human suffering, we certainly have no right to exploit animals as pets, nor do we have the right to eat meat, eggs, drink milk, wear leather shoes or furs, sleep on down pillows, nor should we hunt or fish."

As a mother whose sons were protected against polio by Jonas Salk's vaccine, I want to thank you for being willing to face the wrath of a multitude of readers who must have laid it on you, but good.—Mexico, Mo., Reader

DEAR MEX: True, I did get some nasty letters from anti-vivisectionists and

Hamby attends two seminars

Mary R. Hamby, a local photographer, recently attended two seminars sponsored by the Texas Professional Photographers Association. She was accompanied by her daughter, Irene, who is studying to be a professional photographer.

The seminar this past week was held in Arlington. Featured speaker was Karen McLain of California, who

animal welfare groups, but I also received a great many letters of praise from the country's most distinguished physicians and scientists.

How I wish the screamers would save their pipes to shout about the real atrocities—for example, clubbing to death 200,000 baby seals a year for no earthly reason except selling their skins. Another barbaric enterprise: dog-fighting, which is illegal in all of the 50 states. Unless you have witnessed trained pit-bulls tearing one another to bits you cannot imagine the brutality. These fights are usually scheduled at dawn, in a hidden meadow. Incredible sums of money change hands while spectators place their bets and cheer for their favorites.

Dog-racing is another enormous money-maker. Training greyhounds consists of releasing a live rabbit. The dog chases the rabbit, catches it and rips it to shreds. (This creates a taste for blood.) More than 50 percent of the greyhounds born each year are killed by trainers because they are injured or can't run fast enough to qualify for the races. (Trainers don't wish to feed losers.) So much for the "sport of queens."

I respectfully suggest that those who love their pets stop spending millions of dollars on ads and mass mailings in an attempt to eliminate medical research on animals.

spoke on wedding photography.

Ms. Hamby and several other area photographers attended a recent PPA seminar in Lubbock, where they studied environmental portraits and wall decor. The instructor was Ken Whitmire, a master photographer who holds the coveted ASP Fellowship.

Send your money, instead, to your local Humane Society and the Fund for Animals, Inc., 140 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10010 (Attention Leslie Zegart). Request that your dollars be spent to spay and neuter animals so 13 million will not be killed every year because nobody wants them.

I implore my readers not to hamper our scientists in their efforts to unlock the mysteries of organ transplantation, joint replacement, heart surgery and drugs to cure cancer and diabetes. That dog in the laboratory may well be man's best friend, in the most noble sense of the word.



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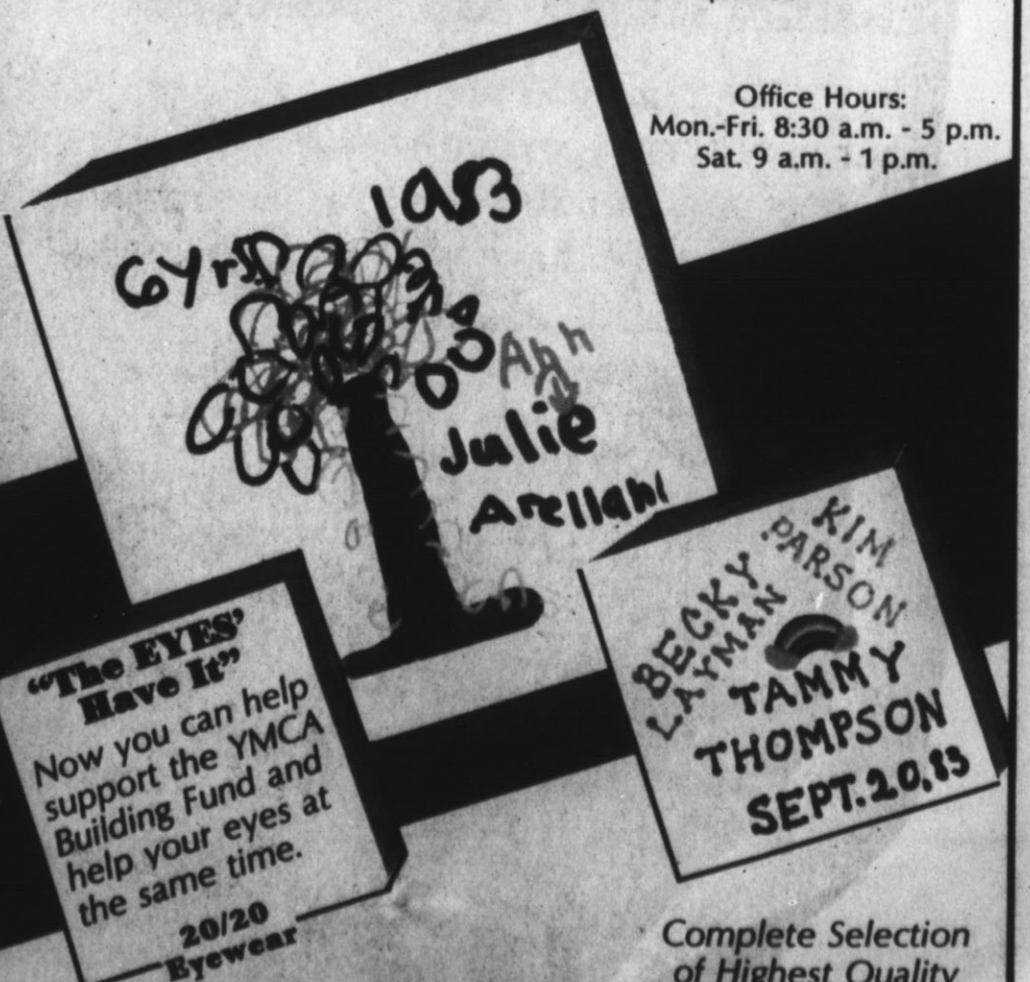
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Boy Scouts meet Thursday evening

Boy Scout Pack 54 met Thursday evening in the library at St. Anthony's Catholic School for their first official meeting of the year.

The opening flag ceremony was conducted by members of Den 2 under the direction of Sandy Burrus, monitor, and Kathy Johnson, den mother for the month.

Judy Kreighsauer, Sue Whitfill and Rhonda Wagner are leaders for Den 3 and Webelos is under the direction of Greg Banner assisted by Harry Hardisty.

During the meeting, awards were presented to the cub scouts that had worked during the summer months and first two months of the school term.

In Den 2, cub scouts that earned the first bead on the path to becoming a Wolf included Cameron Burrus, Trevor Caviness, Gary Houle, Jason Paetzold, Jeremy Lueb, Chad Johnson and Richard Sanderson.

In Den 3 patches for attending Camp Akela were

distributed to Adam Artho, Tim Wagner, Aaron Schrandt, Mark Kreighsauer, Cody Whitfill and Matthew Reiter. Artho also received two silver arrows for achievements acquired over the summer.

Activity pens for athletic and sportsman were awarded to boys in the Webelos den. They included Russell Sanderson, Riger Ramirez, Keith Simancher, Kent Simancher, Jerry Hardisty, Steven Banner, Audie Scumbato and Randy Robbins.

The next pack meeting is scheduled in February at the Blue and Gold Banquet.

Odom presents club program

Carol Odom presented a program on fancy borders to members of Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club when the group met Thursday night in her home.

The meeting was called to order by Paula Gamez, and Barbara Edwards read a poem entitled "God Will Bless Your Family."

Sugar Works Club will give the program for the Women's Forum luncheon at 12 noon Monday.

Others present for the Thursday meeting were Sue Rogers, Clara Trowbridge and Juanita Diaz.

The moose is the largest member of the deer family.



Honored at Luncheon

The Hereford Country Club was the site of a recent luncheon honoring Joan Allen of England, second from right, who was visiting in the home of Helen

Langley, at right. Hosting the luncheon were, from left, Nancy Josserand and Elizabeth Witherspoon.

Luncheon given in honor of visitor

Elizabeth Witherspoon and Nancy Josserand hosted a luncheon at the Hereford Country Club Tuesday honor-

ing Joan Allen of Hartshill, Nuneaton, England, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Langley.

The dining table was covered with a pink tablecloth and adorned with pink cloth napkins and pink Dresden China placecard holders. The centerpiece was a silk flower arrangement in shades of blue and pink set on a silver tray.

Guests attending the luncheon were Mmes. Allen and Langley, Brenda Reinauer, Margie Mims, Kay McWhorter, Mel Ruth Akin, Roberta Caviness, Virginia Bayne, Pat Fisher, Nancy Hays.

Also, Della Hutchins, Idie Gearn, Dorothy Lee Renfro, Leona Kimball, Elizabeth Cesar, Gayle McElhaney, and Mary Panciera. Berta Otensen was invited but was unable to attend.

Galileo invented one of the earliest thermometers in the late 1500s.

Local students accepted for society membership

Avenue Baptist Church announced today that Jeff Morris, a student at Angelo State University and Hereford High School graduate; Kim Mills, senior at HHS; and Don Carl Tardy, sophomore at HHS, have been accepted for membership in The Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

To preserve the honor, members' names and their biographical accomplishments will be listed in the society's 1983 Membership Registry. The society has honored outstanding high school students since it was founded in 1968.

The society has also presented a National Ap-

preciation Award to the students' sponsor at Avenue Baptist Church.

To qualify for society membership, a student must be nominated by a local sponsor and must excel in academics, extracurricular, or civic activities. Once accepted, members become eligible to compete for college scholarships through the society's National Awards Program. This year 118 colleges and universities have earmarked scholarship funds for society members.

Program on sodium scheduled

Mary K. Sweeten, Texas agricultural extension food nutrition specialist will be in the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith Public Library to speak on "Sodium in the Diet" Monday. Her program is open to the public and will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Sweeten has been with the TAEX for 10 years as a food-nutrition specialist. Before her career as an extension specialist, she was a therapeutic and administrative dietitian for several hospitals across the country.

She has written numerous

publications on nutrition and is heavily involved in professional organizations and societies promoting health through proper nutrition.

With credential too numerous to mention, Sweeten's program on "Sodium in the Diet" should be of interest to anyone concerned about their health and food habits.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.



Mary Sweeten

Spook house, carnival set

The Easter Lions Club will sponsor a carnival and spook house at 7 p.m. Monday in the Easter Community Building, located approximately 11 miles south of Hereford on FM 1055. Both events are open to the public.

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TWIRLING INSTRUCTION
by Amy Quillen

Antihistamines have variety of uses

Although antihistamines no longer make headlines as miracle drugs, they have played a major role in medicine for the past 35 years, says the Texas Medical Association.

Antihistamines' importance stems from their effectiveness in dealing with a variety of medical problems including hay fever, motion sickness, itching, and stomach ulcers.

As their name suggests, antihistamines fight histamine, a chemical substance found in nearly all body tissue. When released, histamine causes some uncomfortable reactions.

It contracts smooth muscles such as those of the windpipe and the stomach. At the same time, histamine relaxes other muscles in-

cluding those of tiny blood vessels. The result is a redness particularly in the face and upper body, called the "flushing area."

Histamine also causes swelling particularly where many small blood vessels are located, such as inside the nose. The third main reaction is itching and pain caused by histamine's effect on sensory nerve endings.

Release of histamine from tissues can be triggered by an allergy, physical trauma, heat or radiation injury severe enough to damage cells, and reactions to certain drugs, foods, and dyes. Snake and insect venoms also stimulate histamine release.

Antihistamines are most useful in relieving the sneezing, runny nose, nasal congestion, and watery eyes that

accompany hay fever. They also can prevent the queasy stomach and dizziness that come with motion sickness. In addition, antihistamines can relieve the swelling and itching that often accompany allergic reactions to drugs such as penicillin or to foods and food coloring.

Antihistamines' tendency to cause drowsiness makes them useful as ingredients in sedatives. Drowsiness, in fact, is their main problem in common usage. Fortunately, not all antihistamines cause the same degree of sedation.

Here are some suggestions for using antihistamines safely: (1) If a prescribed antihistamine makes you too drowsy, ask your doctor if another drug or a different dosage would work. (2) Avoid driving autos or operating machinery. (3) Don't drink alcoholic beverages or take depressant drugs such as tranquilizers. (4) When using over-the-counter antihistamines, don't take two products containing them at the same time. (5) If you have asthma, glaucoma, or prostate problems, check with your doctor.



Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wayne Wofford

Couple wed recently in evening ceremony

Julia Allison Schmuck and Bert Wayne Wofford, both of Portales, N.M., were married recently in Central Christian Church of that city. The bridegroom's uncle, F. Paul Pape of Bastrop, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Schmuck of Portales and Jimmie Schmuck of Amarillo and the bridegroom is the son of Dale and Mae Wofford of Spearman, formerly of Hereford.

Allene Schmuck served her sister as maid of honor and Alan Wofford was best man for his brother.

The bride wore an original gown designed by her sister, Sherill Schmuck Wofford. It featured a high neckline with self-covered buttons at the

back and on the sleeves. She carried a large-spring bouquet.

The bride, a 1983 graduate of Portales High School, attends Eastern New Mexico University at Portales and is majoring in math education. She is employed in the financial aids department at the university.

The bridegroom graduated from Hereford High School in 1981 and is currently majoring in pre-vet medicine at ENMU. He is employed as a respiratory therapist at Roosevelt General Hospital in Portales.

Attending the wedding ceremony from Hereford was Rayma Wofford.

Workshop in Bibles to be conducted

PORTALES - A workshop on "The English Bible: 1611-Present" will be conducted by Eastern New Mexico University's Department of Religion in the Baptist Student Center on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11-12 and 18-19. Times will be 7-10 p.m. on Fridays and 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

The film and lecture presentation by Dr. Glenn McCoy, ENMU associate professor of religion, will be a study of the major English translations of the Bible since 1611.

These translations include the King James version, the American Standard version, the Revised Standard version, the Jerusalem Bible, the Living Bible, the New American Bible, the New English Bible, the New American Standard version, Today's English version, the New King James Bible, the New International version and the Reader's Digest Bible.

The pre-registration deadline is Nov. 7. Registration at the door will also be

conducted. There will be a registration fee of \$36, and those completing the workshop may receive one credit hour in religion.

For more information, contact ENMU's Department of Continuing Education at 505-562-2165, or Dr. McCoy at 505-356-4252.

Cardiovascular disease, be to be examined

LUBBOCK - Six nationally known scholars will examine the relationship between cardiovascular disease and behavior during the Third Annual Interfaces in Psychology Symposium sponsored Nov. 3-4 by the Texas Tech University Psychology Department.

Open free to the public, the symposium will be of special interest to professionals who work with victims of heart disease, according to organizers Jeffrey W. Elias and Phillip H. Marshall of the Psychology Department.

Speakers will include psychologists Merrill P. Anderson, Houston Cardiovascular Rehabilitation Center; Paul Costa, Gerontology Research Center, National Institute on Aging, Baltimore, and Redford Williams, director, Psychophysiological Labs, Department of Psychiatry, Duke University.

Participating medical doc-

tors will be Edward G. Lakatta, cardiovascular section, Gerontology Research Center, National Institute on Aging, Baltimore, and Redford Williams, director, Psychophysiological Labs, Department of Psychiatry, Duke University.

Presentations will begin each day at 9 a.m. in the University Center Senate Room.

On Nov. 3 Lakatta will deliver the opening address on myth and reality about the aging heart. Williams will discuss hostility, hormones

and heart disease and Merrill Elias will cover age, hypertension and thought processes.

For more information on the symposium, contact Jeffrey W. Elias in the Psychology Department at 742-3707 or 742-3738.

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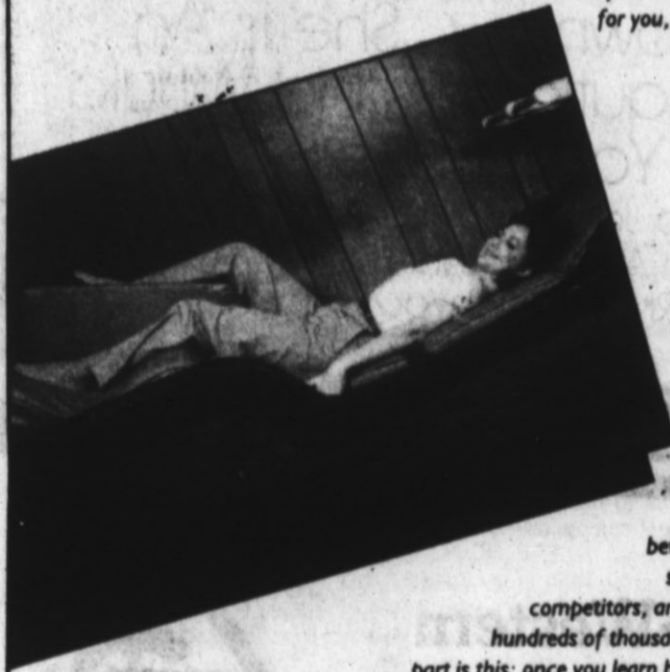
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Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
 Red Cross new office open house, 224 S. Main St., 2-5 p.m.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club Halloween dance, Knights of Columbus Hall, 8 p.m.

MONDAY
 Deaf Smith County Women's Forum, Community Center, covered dish luncheon.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
 Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
 Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7 p.m.
 "Sodium in the Diet" by Mary K. Sweeten, Heritage Room of the library, 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Board of American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.
 Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.
 Young Homemakers of Texas, 7:30 p.m.
 Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10 a.m.
 Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
 County 4-H Parent-Leaders Association, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive board convenes in chamber board room, 12 noon.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in fellowship hall.
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.
 Simms Study-Craft Club.
 Draper Extension Homemakers Club, 12 noon.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Mothers of Twins Club, 5 p.m.
 Summerfield Study Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
 National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens

FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Garden Beautiful Club, Sondra's Craft Corral, 9:30 a.m.
 Hereford Senior Citizens governing board, 2 p.m., and business meeting, 3 p.m., at Senior Citizens Center.
 Hereford Church Women

SATURDAY
 United World Community Day, First Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m.
 Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

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Making Plans

Plans have completed for the celebration of World Community Day sponsored by the Church Women United. The event is scheduled at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4 at First Presbyterian Church. Pictured from left are Mrs. Joe Reinauer, who has been scheduled to speak

during the program; Edna Reinart, public relations chairman of CWU; Mrs. Will S. Kerr, representative of the First Presbyterian Church; and the Rev. George Belford, pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

Church Women United to sponsor celebration

Church Women United will celebrate World Community Day at 7 p.m. Friday in the First Presbyterian Church

small fellowship hall. This national observance actively demonstrates the continuing commitment of over half a

million Christian women of faith to make peace and justice for all people a reality in the world.

This year's service, on the theme "No Longer Strangers," was prepared by the Australian Church Women, who also celebrate World Community Day. Through exchange visits, church women in Australia and the United States became keenly aware of similarities in their history and experience.

The local service will focus on the contributions and relationships of diverse groups in both societies - rural and ur-

ban, affluent and poor, refugee and indigenous.

The offering from this celebration makes possible the mission of Church Women United Intercontinental Grants that fund projects both in the U.S. and abroad to support the empowerment of women, human rights, justice and peace.

Church Women United is the national ecumenical movement that brings Protestant, Roman Catholic, Orthodox and other Christian women together into one "community of caring."

A nursery will be provided at the church on Friday.

Vasek shares experience

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club met Thursday morning at the Community Center with President Alice Koenig presiding. Joy Vasek was introduced as a guest and told of her experiences while attending Wilton School of Cake Decorating in Chicago, Ill.

Evelyn Crofford presented a program on decorating sugar cookies for Halloween. Other members present were Darlene Stovall, Mary McCutcheon, Margaret

Gamez, and Betty Henson.

Becky Fry will give a program on how to make gingerbread houses at the next meeting on Nov. 10.



Lyndon B. Johnson was the first President to be sworn into office on an airplane.



Randy Lee Vogel, Tamara Kay Myers

Couple engaged

Wedding vows will be solemnized by Tamara Kay Myers and Randy Lee Vogel Dec. 30 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Myers of Adrian and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vogel of 305 Stadium Drive.

Miss Myers, a 1981 graduate of Adrian High School, attended Clarendon College. Her fiancé, a 1981

graduate of Hereford High School, attended Clarendon College for two years and is presently enrolled at West Texas State University studying animal production.

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DIAMOND**
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Ladies'
**1.00 CARAT
DIAMOND**
Total Weight
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DIAMOND**
Total Weight
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\$815⁰⁰



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DIAMOND**
Solitaire Ring
Regular \$700.00
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.08 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$ 100.00.....	\$ 49.88
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.14 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$ 210.00.....	\$104.88
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.25 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$ 330.00.....	\$164.88
.30 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$ 530.00.....	\$264.88
.36 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$ 680.00.....	\$339.88
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20" CHAIN	Regular \$ 126.00.....	\$ 62.50
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18" CHAIN	Regular \$ 94.00.....	\$ 45.50
20" CHAIN	Regular \$ 106.00.....	\$ 52.50
24" CHAIN	Regular \$ 130.00.....	\$ 64.50
30" CHAIN	Regular \$ 166.00.....	\$ 82.50

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7" BRACELET	Regular \$ 84.00.....	\$ 41.50
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30" CHAIN	Regular \$1008.00.....	\$504.50



Ladies'
**.07 CARAT
DIAMOND**
Total Weight
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\$125⁰⁰



Ladies'
**.50 CARAT
DIAMOND**
Solitaire Ring
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Ladies'
**.25 CARAT
DIAMOND**
Total Weight
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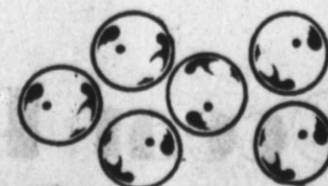
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DIAMOND**
Total Weight
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Ladies'
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Total Weight
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Mobile homes becoming housing for many Texans

By CAM ROSSIE Associated Press Writer

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Many Texans, faced with wanting to own but not being able to afford today's high-priced houses and condominiums, are turning to the mobile home.

In turn, mobile home construction quality has improved the last decade and manufacturers are trying to get away from the old stereotype.

"Literally, 90 percent of our people can't afford a starter home," said Bob Benton, owner of Bob Benton Homes Inc. in Harlingen and Brownsville.

"So who's going to provide truly affordable housing?" he asked.

Priced from about \$11,000 for the least expensive fully furnished single wide to about \$42,000 for a high quality double wide, today's mobile homes are the answer, said saleswoman Dorothy Malburg.

"You can buy a brand new fully furnished mobile home for less than \$150 a month and the full price is less than you'd pay for a car," she said.

The mobile home business in Texas has increased steadily over the past five years to the point where it is now providing a third of all new single family homes, said Dick Kleymeyer, senior vice president of the Austin-based Texas Mobile Home Association.

That figure is based on the number of manufactured homes — mobile and modular homes built entirely inside a plant — sold in the state compared with the number of building permits issued for new single family houses, he said.

"Our goal is to provide half of all new single family homes by 1985," he said. "It's just a matter of economics catching up with the market."

Kleymeyer said his statistics show Texas leads the nation in sales and manufacturing of mobile homes.

In 1982, 41,232 mobile homes were sold in the state. Based on an average selling price, that represents a \$791 million a year industry, Kleymeyer said.

"The overall growth of the state in the last 10 years caused a tremendous demand for living space," he said. "Oil and gas workers needed housing in an affordable range."

One reason sales are up is that attitudes toward mobile homes is changing, although slowly.

Historically, mobile home living has attracted two groups of buyers: first-time homebuyers and retired people, Kleymeyer said.

Now, the family forming age group — people 25 to 40 years old — is discovering mobile homes can be the answer to their dreams of owning a home, he said.

"Naturally there are not many people earning more than \$50,000 a year that are going to buy a mobile home," he said.

But, he said, "low, low income blue-collar workers" aren't the only people buying mobile homes.

Ms. Malburg, who worked the past 20 years as a residential house and condominium

saleswoman, says "condo sales people are getting burned out telling you \$20,000 down and \$800 a month payment is a good deal."

Sellers say those who turn up their noses at mobile home living haven't been inside a late-model mobile home.

Mobile homes are unjustly maligned because potential buyers — and city councils

who debate zoning ordinances — still think of mobile homes as cramped, rickety trailers that blow over in the slightest breeze, Kleymeyer said.

"Let's face it. If you drive through Texas you're going to see a lot of ugly old trailer parks and ugly old mobile homes," he said.

In the "old days" city coun-

cils adopted zoning ordinances relegating unsightly, poorly constructed trailers to undesirable sections of town, he said.

"Those same ordinances and attitudes exist among people who have not kept up with the development of the industry."

The quality of manufactured homes has improved

tremendously since 1976 when the federal government first imposed construction standards, said Benton.

Today's spacious, even elegant mobile homes are constructed better than some high priced condominiums, while Texas standards for the installation of mobile homes ensure they won't topple when the wind blows, he said.

Benton said the term "mobile home" actually is a misnomer because 82 percent are never moved from their first location.

The sellers say some people who can afford to pay high rents on apartments or condominiums are re-evaluating their spending practices.

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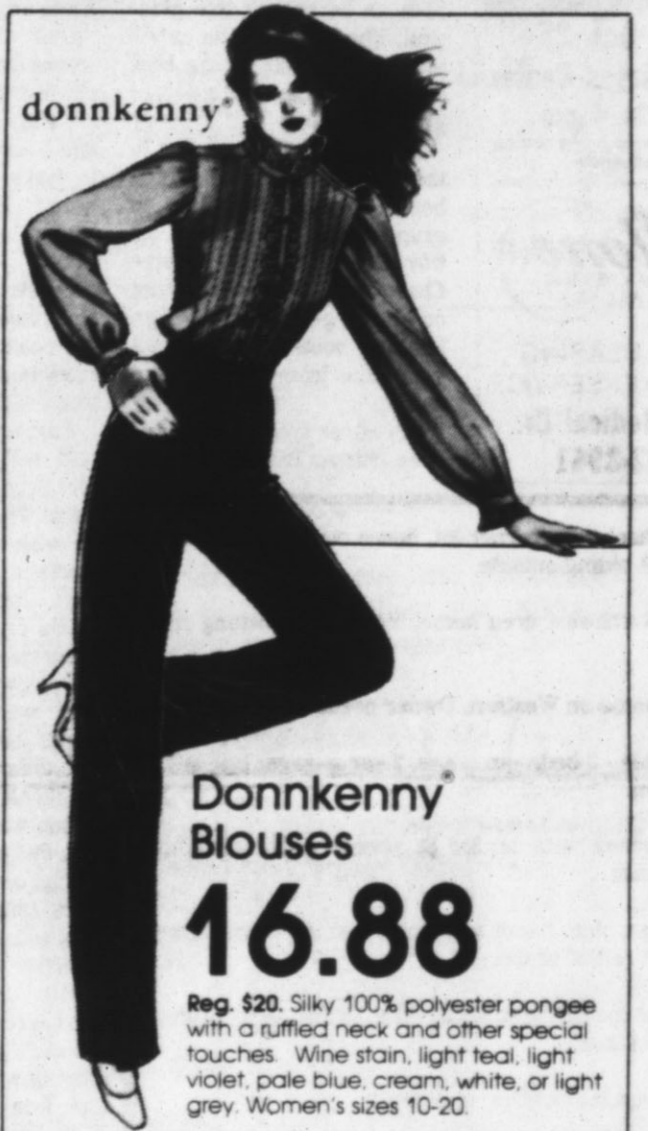
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ANTHONY'S

Former governor Daniels still cowboy

By REGINA SEGOVIA
Port Arthur News
SOUR LAKE, Texas (AP) — Dust is blinding thick. The cowboy can't see his horse or the hundreds of longhorn steers he is driving. A 16-plait whip acts as his seeing eye dog. It cuts through the dust, leather cracks the ears of the steer parting them, keeping horns away from his leather chaps and knee-high boots. A

bandana does little to keep the dust from his lungs.

Former Guam Gov. Bill Daniels is still a cowboy. In a few weeks he will work a round-up very much like the one he described from his youth. By then he will be 70. But the adjective "old" could never apply to him.

"I was born in 1915 during a hurricane," he says, "and I've been in a storm ever since. I like it that way."

When he isn't "cowboying," he's an attorney, and at present, he is leading the opposition to the location of a toxic waste landfill in Liberty. He believes he must win to save the land in Liberty County. Of all the fights he has waged in 70 years, he said this is the most crucial.

But recently he was spending the day working through the books, writing letters, and checking on his stock at Plantation Ranch.

Driving through the gate and into the ranch is like stepping through a time machine. Men on horseback are plentiful. The sound of the car is almost an insult to the bird songs and occasional moan of grazing cattle.

A wooden gate leads up to the white clapboard ranch house. Daniels is waiting in grand style. Sittin atop his horse, dubbed "White Charger," he is in working cowboy gear: knee-high leather boots, "to protect your shins from hooves," and chaps.

His silver tresses and blue eyes whisper Bill Cody.

When he was a boy, Daniel attended school in Fort Worth. He spent his spare time watching Will Rogers and Tom Mix perform. He said he would do anything to get near them. He wanted to be just like them.

He tells the tale of the cattle drive while sitting in the Cherry Hotel. It is part of a restored town, the first Anglo settlement in the state. The town was founded by Aaron Cherry, who brought 400 people to settle on the Trinity River. An historical marker relates that Cherry entertained Sam Houston on this very spot.

A grassy street separates the two sides of the town, and the ranch house sits at the end of "Main Street." The town is in Daniel's front yard, a life-size toy he has opened up to an estimated half-million people over its lifetime.

Walking through the old buildings is eerie.

"It's haunted," admits Daniel. "The Mexicans we have working here won't come anywhere near it."

One of the cowboys who works on the ranch had an old-fashioned wedding.

"They led a horse down the aisle," said Daniel. "We used to have church services in here." Every western was filmed in a place like this. It must have been reconstructed 1,000 times on Hollywood lots. At the front of the room the original pulpit, crudely carved, is waiting for the preacher.

Further down the street is a post office, a barber shop, and across from it a general store. The store is fully stocked with dry goods. "Sunday shirts a dollar," reads one sign. Inside, antique white shirts are neatly folded in a glass case.

Daniel spent \$2 million on the original restoration. Barns house a collection of antique carriages. There is a stagecoach and a midget clown wagon with "Barnum and Bailey" on the side. The circus once wanted to buy it back, but Daniel wouldn't part with it.

Inside the ranch house the walls are covered with historic mementos of Daniel's career. One photograph shows him and the late President John F. Kennedy. He was appointed to serve as governor of Guam during Kennedy's term. While there he imported American livestock and crops. The people in Guam still have some of the descendants of Daniel's cattle.

Another famous cowboy who spent time on the ranch was John Wayne.

A bedroom is named after the Duke. Two cowboy cots are still there. "He slept on

that one," Daniel says. "All the women want to sleep there when they stay over."

Portions of the western, the "Alamo," was filmed on the ranch. Daniel was an extra in that film, portraying four separate characters. Of Wayne he said: "He used to drink a bottle of whiskey a day ... but he was a good boy. He couldn't rope though. He had to use a fishing pole to rope a cow."

Loretta Lynn, Dale Evans, and Ed Sullivan have all been guests of Daniel at his annual parties for handicapped children. When he describes those events he becomes even more animated than usual. "The Navy band would be playin' over there ... we'd take all these benches out and have a dance going on and they would still be dancing in the street. If they blinked, they'd miss something."

Daniel is livid when asked who plans the gala affairs. "We do, of course," he says loudly. In a heartbeat, Daniel is back on his horse. He will demonstrate his prowess with the whip. "When I was young I could pick a tick off the side of a cow with this," he said. And then after a brief pause he adds, "and pick the eye out of the tick."

Seeing is believing. Daniel takes the whip and has his ranch manager hold a paper target as stiff as possible in his hands. A target is drawn on the paper. Daniel studies it. He counts three, and the paper is halved with a quick rip.

Another tour through a relic room reveals his collection of trophies. In the center is the head of a rhinoceros he killed in Africa. He went

there to help film "Kwaheri" which means vanishing Africa. The movie focused on Daniel roping nearly extinct wild game and moving them to more favorable locations to ensure their survival. Royalties from "Kwaheri" still come in. They paid college tuition for his children.

In addition to the rhinoceros, he roped impalas, oryxes and zebras. "I even hog-tied the rhino." There are photographs depicting the action. One shows him and his wife, "Miss Vera," standing on top of a rogue elephant he killed after it trampled a native village. The ivory tusks from the beast are in the trophy room. They are over five feet tall.

"My job was to rope the animals and get them in front of the camera long enough to film them," said Daniel. "I really didn't want to kill the rhino, but she was an outlaw. She killed a native child. Once they did that they were usually trouble to the villagers from then on."

He even has a collection of murder weapons used in the trials he worked as a young lawyer. He lived in an apartment near the jail. He would represent rapists and murderers. Sometimes the people in Liberty would hear the prisoners calling him from their cells. "I wanted to help the underdog," he said.

Daniel has never let a circumstance get in the way of his life's ambition. When he was 14 he made a list of things he wanted to accomplish. It included the trip to Africa, and being the best cowboy in America. During World War II, when Roosevelt rationed gas, he took off in a buggy to

campaign. The horse that pulled the rig was "Missouri." She pulled him for 1,400 miles. After the campaign, he was 40 pounds lighter and a winner.

He says that through it all he gave thanks for one thing. "The land ... the land. Everything we have come from the land. The oil, the cattle, everything." He is speaking like the old time orator would, devoid of the bored monotone common among the television generation.

When he married, he and his wife promised each other they would spend half of everything he could earn to buy land. To him, it is as if "the Tories and Yankees" who want to build the toxic landfill are in Liberty to destroy the birthright of the people there — the land.

Last Sunday he and his granddaughter and several cowboys took off through the Big Thicket on horseback. He pulls out a map depicting the trail they followed. In one day they covered 20 miles on horseback through the densest foliage of the thicket. "I love to go where no one else has been," he says.

The thought takes him back to another story. When he was young, during the Depression, he did everything he could to make money. He would "snare" wild horses. "I'd graze the side of their head with a bullet and they'd be stunned long enough for me to catch 'em. One time I got too close and killed the horse. I waited for him to wake up for about an hour ... felt like a damned fool."

He would take the horses and breed them with a prize "jack," or mule, and sell the colts to farmers who would use the sturdy little beasts to work the land. Then he read about John Deere and the

"little Johnnie" tractor. He traded the jack and the business for land.

"But people don't like it when you're smart," he said. "You got to play dumb and stay poor to be liked." Somehow he has hit on a true note.

Daniels, and the men who cut civilization out of the wilderness with their bare

hands and thundering voices, are an endangered species.

He gets back on his horse and rides away. He has to go back to Liberty and the hearings with EnviroSAFE. "We are people of the soil," he says finally. "We will not let them Yankees come down here and destroy it. It'll be an Alamo battle with a San Jacinto ending."

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"We're Selling Hereford"

Religion roundup

Three added to agency

NEW YORK (AP) — Three women have been elected staff executives of the United Methodist church's mission agency, the Board of Global Ministries, despite opposition registered to one of them.

With the added three women, they now are a majority of the board's 10-member cabinet that runs the denomination's biggest agency — six women and four men.

Objections were raised by the South Georgia Council on Ministries and by several well-known pastors in other parts of the country to nomination of Peggy Billings as deputy general secretary of the board's world division. But she was elected unanimously, says the Rev.

Melvin Finkbinder of Seattle, who had headed a search committee. He termed her a person of "an incisive mind and a compassionate heart." Ms. Billings for 20 years has been on the staff of the denomination's women's division. The Georgia group had objected that a "new direction and new leadership and a new image" was needed for the world division.

The other women elected were Norma Kehrberg, a community health worker and former missionary, as associate general secretary of a relief committee, and Josephine Harris, formerly of the women's division, as associate general secretary of mission personnel.

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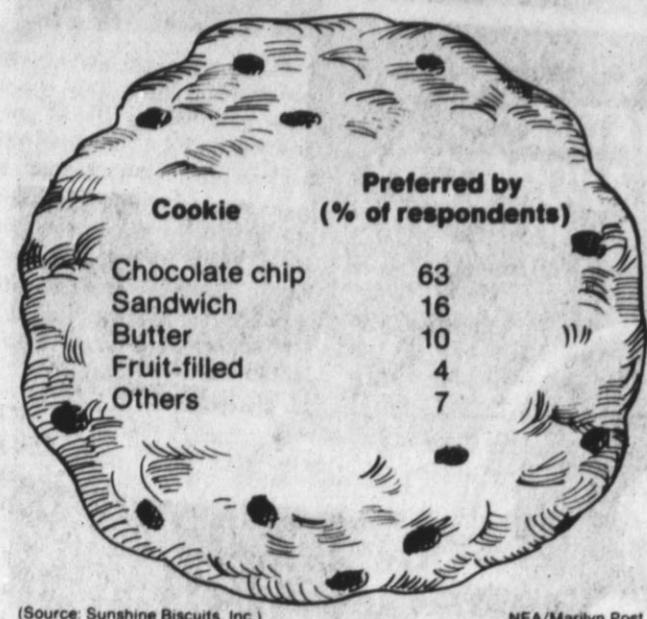
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At UT-Austin

Endowed faculty positions exceed 600

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas at Austin is celebrating its 100th birthday with a checkbook example of how to acquire the best and brightest faculty.

With the approval of the Legislature, UT-Austin has matched dollar-for-dollar approximately \$42 million in private birthday gifts since Sept. 1, 1980.

This means almost \$85 million has been set aside for endowed faculty positions in three years. Another \$10 million has been made available for faculty funds in 1983-84, and the program for accepting pledges — for matching — has been extended to Aug. 31, 1985.

"When I talk to people in the Northeast, they're very worried about getting support from their legislatures just to continue to function," said Shirley Bird Perry of the university's development office. "Not only are we getting the (legislative) support, we're also very fortunate in that we're in a state in which a lot of people continue to have money to give for private purposes."

Three years ago, UT-Austin had 110 endowed faculty positions. Now, 606 of the school's 2,000-member faculty hold endowed jobs — those whose salaries are supplemented with gifts.

"We do know, as best we can tell, that we have more endowed faculty positions than any university — public or private — in the country," said Ms. Perry.

Ms. Perry shakes her head "no" to suggestions that the phone is ringing off the wall with offers of money, but she acknowledges that the fundraising effort exceeds the school's most ambitious goals.

She recalled in a recent interview that university president Peter Flawn had hoped three years ago to double the school's 110 endowed faculty positions, "and I viewed that as a fairly stiff, tough goal."

UT-Austin surpassed that goal by the end of December 1981, and Ms. Perry said during the centennial year of 1983 "you have a lot of activities, and you have more people who are really just simply more prone to give."

Any endowment created before Dec. 31 carries the popular centennial designation, and Ms. Perry said giving money to the university has become "kind of an 'in' thing to do."

Here's what private money, matched by the university, supports:

- \$500,000, endowed chair;
- \$100,000, endowed professorship;
- \$50,000, teaching fellowship;
- \$50,000, visiting professorship; and
- \$20,000, endowed lectureship.

UT-Austin has 78 endowed chairs, 333 professorships and 195 other endowed faculty positions.

The money figures are minimum amounts, and some gifts, such as those honoring late regent chairman Frank Erwin Jr., Austin, surpassed \$1 million. Erwin chairs were established in government and state government, in addition to the creation of seven Erwin professorships.

Donations come from various sources, and in all sizes.

A telephone call from former Texas Longhorn football star Walter Fondren of Houston informed Ms. Perry of a \$1 million contribution from the Fondren Foundation. A young lawyer on campus for a student leader reunion pledged \$20,000.

An anonymous donor gave \$1 million for a chair in computer science, which, according to Ms. Perry, was a factor in Austin's persuading Microelectronics Computer and Technology Corp. (MCC) to locate here. She said UT-Austin matched the \$1 million donation, and the donor said, "I think when you have two stars like this that you need some other stars in your

galaxy. I think we ought to fund four \$250,000 professorships."

"The university said we will do everything we can to raise the four \$250,000 professorships," said Ms. Perry. "Then when the MCC project came along, we also decided to extend to 10 the number of \$100,000 professorships in computer science. That was a very impressive thing."

Endowed professors do not necessarily get all of the interest from an endowment. Their salaries are negotiated, and often some of the endowment money goes for research, assistants and travel.

"A lot of people say a 'million-dollar professor.' Well, they think he's getting a million dollars. They think it's a Jackie Sherrill kind of thing, and it's not," Ms. Perry said in reference to the salary paid Sherrill to coach football at Texas A&M University.

She said when Flawn recognized how well the fundraising was going, he stressed that deans in the "have" schools such as business and engineering should share the wealth with the "have-nots" such as architecture, education and social work, which had no endowed positions.

Consequently, Ms. Perry said, deans in the "have" schools have encouraged donors to support other academic areas "to get the university more evenly funded."

Architecture now has 20 endowed positions; education, six; and social work, seven.

"It's like they just got a shot of adrenalin in the arm," said Ms. Perry, "a sense of this place is on the move, these people can do it."

Also, with the donor's approval, the university can match a gift in one area with an endowment in another. For example, a gift to the business school was matched

with what UT officials say is the first professorship in the nation in modern languages.

Ms. Perry noted that gifts offered with too many strings attached can be rejected. "The university does not per-

mit a donor to hire for the university," she said.

"Dr. Flawn uses a line a lot when he talks about these (gifts)," Ms. Perry said. "He says these are forever, and regardless of what political

winds may blow ... these monies are set aside in perpetuity for the efforts of the faculty of the University of Texas at Austin."

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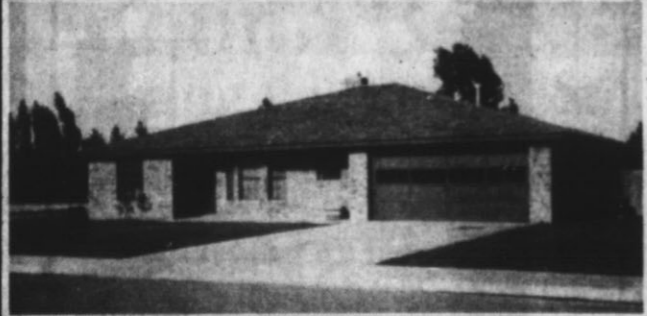
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ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

Irrigation techniques described

-continued from page 1A-

ques into practice the past few years, called on the SCS this summer for sprinkler evaluation. He discovered through testing that one of his sprinkler systems was applying too much water at the outside, but not enough at the center. By re-nozzling the sprinkler, he was able to return the system to maximum efficiency.

Hoffman has used minimum till for several years with good results, and this year has a no-till test plot of grain sorghum to wheat. He uses furrow diking on all row crops, and has saved water by planting on the contour, using sprinkle regulators and converting to low-pressure sprinklers.

The SCS used Hoffman's milo fields to test the gypsum

moisture blocks, and he was able to learn more about how fast roots go down and when water usage is the highest.

Although he hasn't performed the complete pumping evaluation yet, Hoffman did have gas engines tested and adjusted by Wayne Keeter. That analysis resulted in a total monthly savings of \$700.

Hoffman said he's pleased with the assistance the SCS has given him during the years he has worked with them.

The service said some types of water conservation testing continues through the winter months and it welcomes requests for assistance. The office is at 315 West Third St. in Hereford, telephone 364-0533.

tion Service (ASCS) has a special cost sharing program to help pay for the chemicals needed.

Jerry Brorman, who farms 30 miles south of Hereford, has used no-till for several years with positive results.

"This year I used two different operations," he said, "wheat to milo using chemicals and no-till, and milo to wheat with minimum till and chemicals." He said he saved at least one watering by employing those techniques.

Furrow diking is another conservation practice that has sparked local interest in the past five years. Furrow diking implements are used to construct soil "dams" at intervals in the crop rows. The dikes are built in every

other row, and the farmer irrigates only the undiked rows. The irrigation water (or rain water) is trapped by these tiny dikes and distributed to the unirrigated rows.

Other methods being studied in the county include contouring, when only the top two thirds of the rows are irrigated, and sprinkler evaluations, which can be used by the farmer to determine if nozzles on the sprinkler irrigation equipment are working efficiently. This is done by trapping the irrigation water in one-quarter cans placed at 30-foot intervals from the center pivot to the edge of the system.

Steve Hoffman of Hereford, who has put a number of water conservation techni-



Irrigation Equipment

A flow-meter, which measures water being pumped from wells by gallons-per-minute, and the well sounder used to measure depth of the water level are two pieces of equipment carried in the field water conservation laboratory. The mobile lab is cost-shared by the local Soil Conservation Service and the

High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, to acquaint farmers with modern water conservation practices. District Conservationist David Reed (above) is part of a local team that conducts experiments at Deaf Smith County farms.

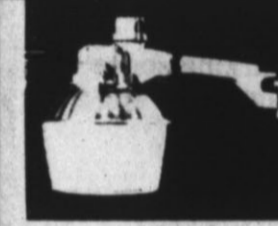


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Catfish undergoing growth as consumer food

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study sent to Congress says catfish deserve a better shake from researchers and marketing experts.

But don't feel too sorry for catfish or the hundreds of farmers who raise them commercially in ponds. The catfish has shown a remarkable growth as a consumer food item in recent years.

The report outlined some of the potential for U.S. aquaculture — fish farming —

and some things that can be done to boost the industry. Already, it said, farm-grown products account for an estimated 395.6 million pounds of fish and seafood annually, 11 percent of the U.S. market.

Catfish, the report showed, represent the biggest share of the total aquaculture production line, accounting for more than one-half of the 1982 volume at an estimated worth of \$120 million.

Just two years earlier, catfish accounted for only 37 percent of the total production and had a value of \$53.6 million. Production in 1980 was about 76.8 million pounds against 200.4 million in 1982.

Production is concentrated in the South, with Mississippi the leader in annual output.

Most farm-grown catfish are produced by about 1,100 farmers in 15 states, according to a 1981 survey, the report said. But the industry is growing and probably

would grow faster if more effort is put into catfish rearing.

Catfish farming has had problems with high feed costs and other economic troubles, although the long-term outlook appears good.

"Some experts project a tripling in the industry between 1980 and 1990," the report said. "In addition to the commercial industry, 2.7 million farm ponds covering more than 2.5 million acres provide fish for sport and home consumption. Catfish farming has the potential to provide supplemental benefits to small and low-income farmers."

But while a great deal is known about raising catfish, much more needs to be done, the report said. There have been "great gains in productivity" through the genetic improvement of livestock and similar advantages can be obtained with catfish.

"Research in catfish genetics and breeding should be done by cooperative programs between industry, universities and government agencies," the report said. "Historically, the initiative in almost all genetic improvements of livestock came from these institutions. Research should focus on growth, viability, feed conversion ratios, reproduction, processing characteristics, biochemical variation and behavior."

In its summation, the report said that while the federal government has assisted catfish farmers "its role has not been major in terms of funding and personnel devoted to promoting

development" of the industry.

The report said that an action program should include a better information system about catfish farming and market development to help educate the public about catfish products.

Moreover, it said, there should be "a strong national policy that recognizes catfish

farming as a land use with the capability of contributing significantly to the nation's food supply and recreation demand, while stimulating the U.S. economy."

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new breakthrough in soufflé technology emerged last week at an international food show in Cologne, West Ger-

many, says the Agriculture Department.

"It may not be the final frontier, but it certainly took visitors ... by surprise," the department said Wednesday.

More than 170,000 potential buyers from 112 countries attended the show to see and sample exhibits. About 125 companies displayed products at the U.S. pavilion,

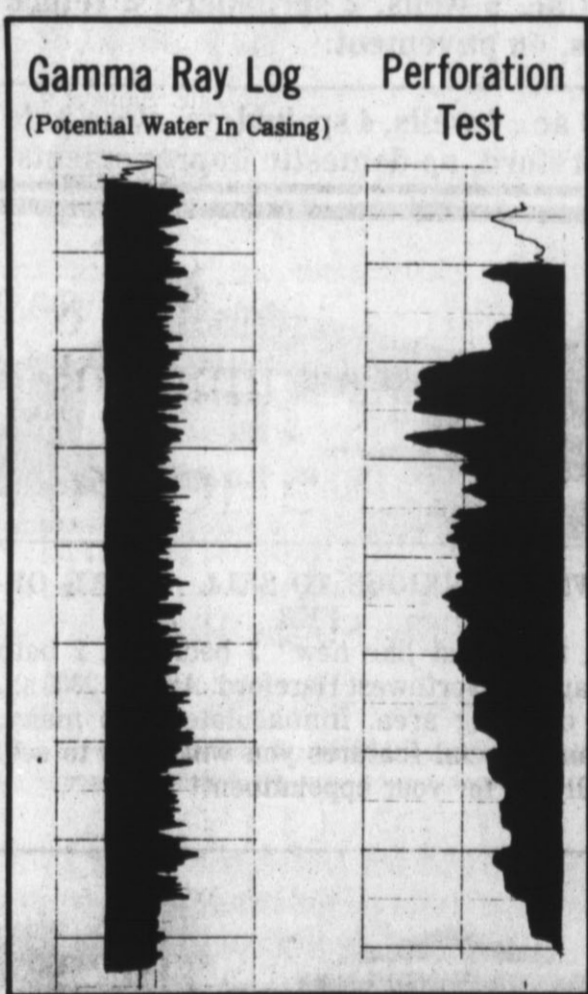
which was sponsored by USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service.

The soufflé and four other U.S. items were among 20 new products "singled out by German food editors for the highest praise," the report said.

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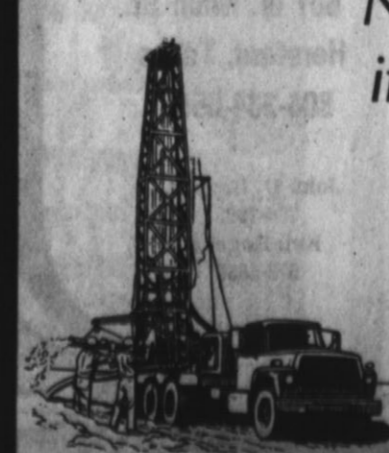
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Much-needed rainfall excessive in several places

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The Texas plains and some western areas finally got some rains last week, but in many cases the long-awaited rains were more than folks had hoped for.

Up to 14 inches drenched parts of the Rolling Plains, where overflowing rivers and severe flooding caused heavy livestock losses. Six inches or more fell over much of the South Plains, dealing a severe blow to the area's weather-plagued cotton crop. And up to 7 inches fell over parts of West Central Texas.

A lot of cotton in the South and Rolling Plains is stringing out of bolls due to the wet weather, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the

Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. So the weather is causing direct losses to cotton as well as lowering the quality of the crop.

Cotton harvesting had just gotten under way in the plains when the rains hit. From 10 to 15 percent of the crop had been harvested in southern counties of the South Plains.

Scattered rains also halted cotton harvesting in South Central Texas and hampered cotton and peanut harvesting in north central areas, Carpenter said.

Peanut harvesting is in full swing in Southwest Texas (Uvalde area) and is active in west central and central areas, with irrigated yields

generally good but the dryland crop mostly poor.

Harvesting of early pecans is making good progress, noted Carpenter, with most of the state boasting good yields and a high quality crop. However, the crop is light along the Upper Coast due to heavy damage inflicted by Hurricane Alicia.

Early citrus continues to be harvested in the Rio Grande Valley along with some cucumbers and broccoli.

The past week's rains have given a big boost to small grain crops—wheat and oats—with early planted fields starting to provide grazing for livestock, Carpenter reported.

PANHANDLE: Recent rains halted harvest opera-

tions but should give a boost to wheat prospects. Most corn and grain sorghum have been harvested but the cotton harvest has not yet started.

Sugar beet harvesting is about 25 percent complete, with good yields and sugar content. Light stockers are moving into the area in anticipation of wheat grazing.

SOUTH PLAINS: Heavy rains of 6 inches and more caused heavy damage to the cotton crop, particularly as far as fiber quality is concerned. Also, some cotton is stringing out of bolls. All harvest operations are at a standstill due to wet fields, with about 15 percent of the cotton in in southern counties.

ROLLING PLAINS: Rains of up to 14 inches caused severe flooding in some locations, with heavy livestock losses and soil erosion. Also, the wet weather has caused a lot of cotton to string out of bolls. Early seeded wheat is making excellent progress following the rains, and the rest of the acreage will be planted as fields dry.

NORTH CENTRAL: Recent rains have slowed cotton and peanut harvesting, but the moisture will boost wheat and oats. Armyworms are still a problem in some wheat. Early pecans are starting to hull, with a good harvest expected. Livestock are in good to excellent condition.

NORTHEAST: Cotton harvesting remains active along with late harvesting of melons and sweet potatoes. Early pecans are also being harvested, with fair yields. Wheat is up and needs rain. Producers are still planting winter pastures. Cattle feeding and marketing are increasing due to lack of grazing.

FAR WEST: Widespread rains over the area have brightened an otherwise dismal livestock picture due to the extensive drought. The rains caused some delay in cotton and grain sorghum harvesting. Bell peppers and cabbage are about ready to harvest.

WEST CENTRAL: Good rains in some counties will boost small grain crops while other areas remain dry. Cotton harvesting is active but yields are poor. A good peanut harvest is under way in Mason and McCulloch counties. Early pecans are of top quality. Liquidation of

livestock herds has slowed with recent rains.

CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is about complete while peanut harvesting is in full swing. Irrigated peanut yields are generally good but the dryland crop is short. Early pecans are falling. Recent rain helped small grains but more is needed.

EAST: Harvesting of an excellent hay crop is winding down. Some sweet potatoes are still being harvested, and early pecan harvesting is under way. Some farmers are planting legumes. Livestock have good grazing.

UPPER COAST: Second-crop rice is being harvested, and soybean harvesting is about to start. Producers are planting small grains and winter pastures as field conditions permit. The pecan crop is light due to heavy damage by Hurricane Alicia.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is winding down; most yields have been good. Early pecans are being harvested; both yield and quality prospects are good to excellent. Some producers are planting clover and ryegrass for winter and early spring grazing.

SOUTHWEST: Peanut and pecan harvesting is in full swing, with both crops producing good yields. Early morning dew continues to cause disease problems in vegetables, which are being irrigated heavily due to dry conditions. Livestock feeding continues due to lack of forage; herds have been culled heavily.

COASTAL BEND: Hay making remains active as weather conditions permit,

and farmers are still planting some wheat and oats. Harvesting of a bountiful pecan crop continues. Livestock and grazing conditions are good to excellent.

SOUTH: Hay harvesting continues with open weather, and the sugarcane harvest is about to start. Onion seeding continues, with early cucumbers and broccoli being harvested. Bell peppers are about ready to harvest. Early oranges and grapefruit are moving to market.

Consumers being urged to use salt substitutes

COLLEGE STATION — Instead of reaching for the salt shaker, consumers are being urged to reach for their wallets to buy costlier salt substitutes.

Salt substitutes may cost up to \$17 a pound, compared to 27 cents a pound for table salt, according to nutritionist Mary K. Sweeten.

Most salt substitutes are simply potassium chloride, with added ingredients to improve its flavor, provide shelf stability, control acidity and perform other functions. Substitutes do not duplicate sodium chloride—table salt—in either taste or in functional properties, said Sweeten, a specialist with Texas A&M's Agricultural Extension Service.

In the past, taste problems and cost have limited the consumption of salt substitutes. But the potassium-based substitutes now on the market claim to have overcome the bitter aftertaste of earlier products. They are also now more widely available in supermarkets, health food stores, drug stores and even by mail order.

Some of the products available include a light-sodium salt, a mix of one-half

sodium chloride and one-half potassiumchloride, sodium-free baking powder substitutes and low-sodium bouillon cubes, says the specialist.

"Salt substitutes are not for everyone," Sweeten said. Some labels state, for example, that the products should be used for "salt-restricted diets," or are recommended "Only on the advice of a physician," or "for use by healthy persons."

The primary concern, Sweeten said, is for people with kidney disease or those taking hypertension medication who should avoid potassium chloride products.

"In the long run, it may be safer and less expensive for most people to cut down on salt without developing a need for salt substitutes," the nutritionist said.

Simply putting the salt shaker away can cut the average person's salt consumption by 25 to 30 percent, she said.

Another method of reducing salt is to substitute an entirely different flavor, such as lemon juice, to perk up foods. Most herbs and spices contain virtually no salt and also add flavor, Sweeten noted.



Dairy options developed

COLLEGE STATION — With the dairy industry outlook going from "cloudy to overcast," the Texas Agricultural Extension Service continues to develop computerized models for analyzing dairy management options.

These computerized models can be used to analyze historical data to establish a benchmark. Dairymen can then evaluate various options relating to the level of feeding and milk production, culling and replacement decisions, financing decisions, and other key issues, especially whether or not to participate in federal programs designed to cut back milk production.

Comparisons used in the

models for educational purposes are designed to be illustrative and cannot be generalized to fit every farm, cautioned Dr. Ashley Lovell, extension economist, and Dr. Al Lane, extension dairy specialist, both of Stephenville. Therefore each dairyman is encouraged to analyze his own farm situation.

For illustrative purposes, Lovell and Lane used a computerized monthly cash flow model to evaluate six options or alternatives that a 200-cow dairy might consider in making economic adjustments:

1. Sell 20 culls and feed the milking herd a balanced least-cost ration for 40 pounds of milk production per day.
2. Sell 20 culls, buy 10 heavy springer heifers and feed a least-cost ration for 40 pounds of milk production per day.
3. Sell 20 culls, buy 10 heavy springer heifers and divide and feed as two groups for 60 and 40 pounds of milk production per day, respectively.

4. Sell 20 culls, buy 10 heavy springer heifers, and divide and feed as three groups for 70, 50 and 35 pounds of milk production per day, respectively.

5. Sell 20 culls, buy 10 heavy springer heifers, divide and feed as three groups, for 70, 50 and 35 pounds of daily production, and milk three times a day.

6. Sell 20 culls, buy 10 heavy springer heifers plus 50 cows, and feed as three groups for 70, 50 and 35 pounds of daily milk production.

From the many options or alternatives that a dairyman might consider, this selected set of options includes three which resulted in an increase in net cash flow.

"One should clearly identify each option that is analyzed so that any comparisons will be logically correct," Dr. Lovell said. "Additionally, one should remember that the model, though mathematically correct, only provides estimates. The user must associate the necessary risks and uncertainty with each option."

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Cattle hide production predicted to fall again

WASHINGTON (AP) — World production of cattle hides is expected to dip next year, primarily because of declines in the United States and Australia, says the Agriculture Department.

Surveys of 36 hide-producing countries estimate 1984 production at 4.27 million metric tons, down 1 percent from this year, according to

the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

"The major cattle hide exporters — the United States, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, South Africa and Argentina — are expected to produce 1.58 million tons of hides in 1984, down 3 percent from 1983 and the lowest production since 1973," the agency said.

From 1975 to 1978, the major exporters were reducing cattle herds and produced around 2.0 million tons of hides a year. But since then, hide output has been around 1.6 million tons annually, reflecting lower slaughter rates.

"With the continued weak markets for beef, there is little prospect for any major change in their hide production," the report said.

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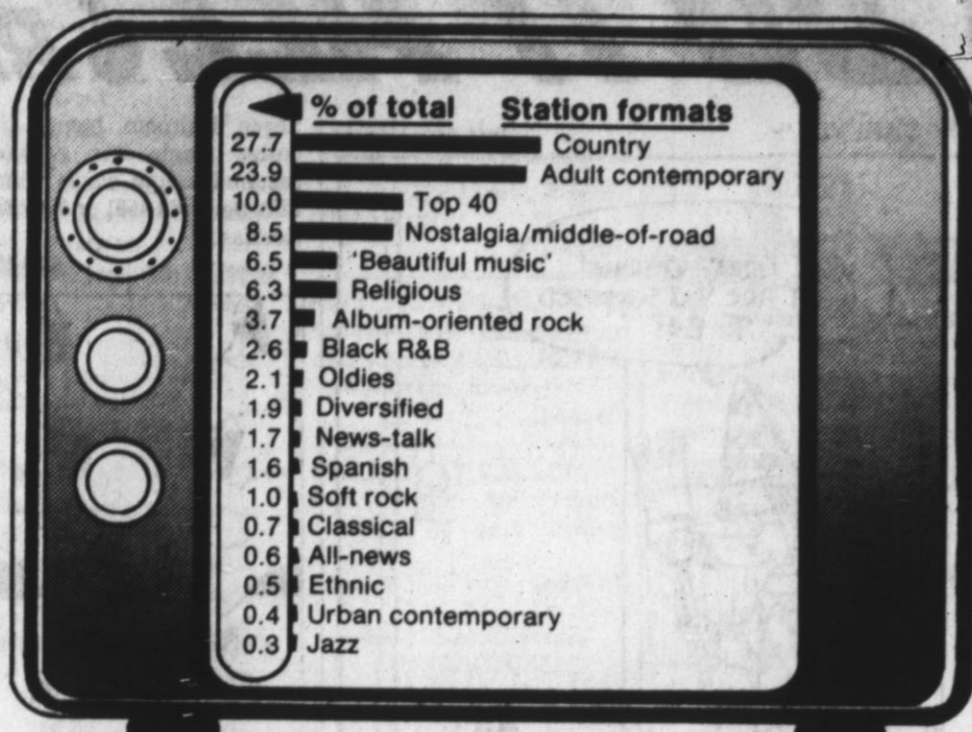
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- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Islands in the Stream" Kenny Rogers & Dolly Parton (RCA)
 2. "All Night Long" Lionel Richie (Motown)
 3. "Total Eclipse of the Heart" Bonnie Tyler (Columbia)
 4. "One Thing Leads to Another" The Fixx (MCA)
 5. "Uptown Girl" Billy Joel (Columbia)
 6. "Say Say Say" Paul McCartney & Michael Jackson (Columbia)
 7. "Making Love Out of Nothing at All" Air Supply (Arista)
 8. "Delirious" Prince (Warner Bros.)
 9. "Telephone" Sheena Easton (EMI-America)
 10. "True" Spandau Ballet (Chrysalis)
- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. "Islands in the Stream" Kenny Rogers & Dolly Parton (RCA)
 2. "Somebody's Gonna Love You" Lee Greenwood (MCA)
 3. "You've Got a Lover" Ricky Skaggs (Epic)
 4. "One of a Kind Pair of Fools" Barbara Mandrell (MCA)
 5. "Holding Her and Loving You" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
 6. "The Wind Beneath My Wings" Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)
 7. "Tennessee Whiskey" George Jones (Epic)
 8. "Your Love Shines Through" Mickey Gilley (Epic)
 9. "Lady Down on Love" Alabama (RCA)
 10. "Baby I Lied" Deborah Allen (RCA)
- TOP LP'S**
1. "Synchronicity" The Police (A&M)
 2. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
 3. "Metal Health" Quiet Riot (Pasha)
 4. "Faster Than the Speed of Night" Bonnie Tyler (Columbia)
 5. "An Innocent Man" Billy Joel (Columbia)

U.S. RADIO STATIONS: Country programming is tops



Source: Radio Information Center of New York

NEA GRAPHIC

Rock music may get the flashiest publicity, but country music is the most widely programmed full-time format for U.S. commercial radio stations.

During prime time

Sex big tube star

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — This was a landmark week for sex and nudity on television.

"St. Elsewhere" had a sexual-bondage scene that was too hilarious to be taken seriously. "Bay City Blues" showed the first bare bottom on any body beyond the diaper stage. And, in "Hill Street Blues," Joyce Davenport offered her husband, Frank Furillo, "a lukewarm bubblebath with a backrub chaser."

Yes, you CAN do that on television — at least on NBC's most sophisticated programs, all, incidentally, produced by Hollywood's major mind mint, MTM Enterprises. The trick is clever dialogue, written for credible characters, and all part of a tasteful package.

"By and large our tastes are the same as theirs," said Ralph Daniels, NBC's vice president for broadcast standards.

This doesn't mean that Steven Bochco, executive producer of "Hill Street" and

"Bay City," and Bruce Paltrow, executive producer of "St. Elsewhere," don't have problems with NBC's censors.

Paltrow had to lobby hard to keep intact the kinky scene from last Wednesday's "St. Elsewhere." Dr. Victor Ehrlich, the show's good-natured, hard-luck lover, meets a cheerful girl-next-door type in the laundromat. She invites him to her apartment, then asks him to tie her hands to the bedposts.

"For a first-timer, you know your knots," says Roberta (Jean Bruce Scott).

"The manual says be prepared," responds Ehrlich (Ed Begley Jr.).

Before anything can happen, Ehrlich accidentally locks himself outside Roberta's apartment building. He tries to break in with a credit card, but a cop catches him first.

"You're laughing at this, why can't we put it on?" Paltrow said he told NBC's censors. "It's not sex, it's comedy."

"Our sense was that the audience wouldn't see it that way," said Daniels. "There were no consequences shown. There was a casual, joking, almost-winking attitude about it. A lot of women would have been justifiably concerned."

So NBC and Paltrow compromised — he got his scene, in return for a reference that sexual bondage was, in Daniels' words, "not the predominant women's preference." The disclaimer took the form of dialogue bet-

ween Ehrlich and nurse Shirley Daniels (Ellen Bry).

Ehrlich: "I tied her to the bed and left her there. ... It wasn't my idea."

Nurse Daniels: "Stay away from her. Lunatics like her perpetuate the myth that all women are masochistic by nature, that somehow we get our kicks by being victimized."

Ehrlich: "Can you believe that? Forcing me to do that. I've never tied a woman up before. I've held a few down, maybe."

Nurse Daniels: "You really are a pig, Ehrlich."

Miss Scott made Roberta a wholesomely innocent character. "The humor, the actress and her skill were important," said Daniels, the censor. "It may have been different if the actress had played it like a vamp, siren or prostitute."

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'Stuff' praised lots

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer

"THE RIGHT STUFF" is a spectacular celebration of those heroes of the skies — those fly jocks who fought the demons of space to launch a new era in American air technology.

It is a sweeping epic that grabs adventure by the tail and rides it into a whirlwind of thrills, off-the-wall humor and a curious confrontation with the stuff heroes are made of.

Philip Kaufman's adaptation of Tom Wolfe's book needs a heavy pair of scissors to slice some of the unneeded footage off the 3-hour and 11-minute film. But otherwise, the director-screenwriter has done a masterful job in capturing the early days of test pilots and the beginnings of the Project Mercury space program.

Caleb Deschanel's photography captures the amber glows of the Mojave Desert and the twinkling mysteries of space. The special visual and sound effects are meticulous: One actually has the feeling of being propelled through the sound barrier or of dropping one stage of a rocket to be jetisoned even faster and further into space.

There are two tales in the telling here — that of the seven astronauts who first took America into space, and that of the fiercely independent test pilots who shunned the ticker-tape parades and magazine covers to quietly conquer other frontiers. And it is Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright and actor Sam Shepard as test pilot Chuck Yeager — the man who first broke the sound barrier — who dominates the movie, no Ed Harris as John Glenn or Dennis Quaid as Gordon Cooper.

The Yeager story is a more human story; we never know if he'll make it. But we know how the astronauts fared. By far the most interesting and appealing astronaut is Scott Glenn's Alan Shepard. Glenn blends an almost perverse sense of humor with a strong sense of self in the role. And Jeff Goldblum, who is finally getting the attention he so well deserves, is marvelous as a fumbling NASA recruiter.

Kim Stanley gives a worthy performance as the salty Pancho Barnes, who runs a fighter pilots' bar near Edwards Air Force Base.

Whether or not Kaufman's movie is any more accurate in its presentation of the American frenzy to catch up with the Soviet penetration of space than the Wolfe book, is not the primary question when viewing "The Right Stuff." Because fact or fiction, it's a whopping good tale. Rated PG.

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FOR SALE STORAGE HOUSES SEVERAL SIZES
Mitchell Bell
336 Avenue I
364-4008 or 364-0885
S-1-137-tfc

FOR SALE
Two rust Laz-E Boy recliners. 364-2713.
1-85-1c

WE BUY old gold, silver and diamonds. Kester's Jewelry.
409 N. Main St. 364-1811.
1-145-tfc

FOR SALE
206 West 4th Saturday and Sunday. Winter clothes, lots of miscellaneous.
1A-84-2p

One parrot with cage. Talks, sings and dances, \$300. Pair cockatoos \$90. Wild turkeys \$25 each. Phone 276-5669 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
S-1-85-4c

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8785.
S-1-157-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79019.
S-1-172-tfc

FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS for your home or business, contact Simmons Carpets, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, 364-5032.
S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.
364-0951
1-tfc

BEST PRICES for GOLD. Class rings, wedding bands, 14K watches, jewelry, diamonds, coins, pocket watches, scrap gold. 804 S. 25 Mile Avenue. P.G.&S.E. 364-6617.
1-235-tfc

Bulk wheat, TAM 105. Phone 265-3834 (Black Community).
1-46-tfc

Camo clothing, combat boots, western boots, Roper boots, furniture. New and used clothing.
OSBORN'S BARGAIN CENTER
Hwy. 60, West.
364-0888.
1-49-22c

FOR SALE: Screen doors, railings for pickups, porches, windows, stairs. Custom made fences. Come take a look. 206 Lake, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. 364-6878.
1-70-22p

WASH STACKING UP?? Drop it off while you go to work or play. We wash, dry and fold. Super Clean Laundry, 364-9022.
1-73-tfc

SHAKLEE
Food supplements, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073.
1-75-tfc

For sale in time for Christmas, Avon Jewelry. Half price. Call 364-0808 before 7:00 p.m.
1-75-tfc

BUY, SELL & TRADE guns, new and used. Have some collectors items. 364-4447.
1-75-tfc

ATTENTION HUNTERS: I will not be buying any furs this year, due to zero demand on the fur market. Bill Henderson.
1-78-30c

Four 8 week old part Siamese kittens to give to good homes. Call 364-3068.
1-84-2p

Used Whirlpool washer in good working condition \$75. Call 364-0944 or 364-5621.
1-84-2c

FOR SALE METAL BUILDING. 50x80x16. Never erected. 806-365-8794.
1-85-2p

WE BUY old gold, silver and diamonds. Kester's Jewelry.
409 N. Main St. 364-1811.
1-145-tfc

Early American matching couch, love seat, chair, matching 2 end tables and one coffee table. Looks like new \$400. Call Peggy at 258-7298 before 5:30 p.m.
1-82-5p

25" General Electric color TV. One year old. Call 364-4926 after 4 p.m.
1-82-5p

JOIN OUR VIDEO MOVIES CLUB FREE. When you buy a Quasar Video Cassette Recorder. Movie rentals and sales. StanKnox TV & Music, 900 North Lee.
1-82-10c

Ceramics, green ware and bisque, some paints and supplies. South 385, North of New Holland in the blue building. 364-3709 or 364-8555.
1-82-5c

1975 250 Husquavarna Dirt Bike \$550. Rocking love seat \$150. Swivel velour rocker \$30. (Also end table \$30 and coffee table \$50, together \$75.) Call 364-8306.
1-81-5c

Will give to good home, 4 month old puppy. Well mannered, and has had shots. Call 364-6358.
1-83-3p

4 Chrome Chairs & Table smoke glass top 36x40-\$400. Double day bed each 32x76 cover & 2 bolsters \$150. Tel: 364-3493.
1-84-3p

Will give to good home, two kittens. Call 364-1741.
1-84-3p

2 living room chairs, one orange \$25. One brown \$40. Also black vinyl love seat \$65. See at 438 Avenue G or call 364-2748 or 364-0812.
1-84-2c

For Sale: 7x8 ft. Storage shed. Call 276-5352 after 4 p.m. weekdays; anytime weekends.
1-84-5p

Give the gift that lasts to your children and grandchildren. Give life insurance that builds a large cash fund for college. Call Marvin James, Southwestern Life, 364-7344 or 364-8651.
1-85-1p

PATTERN SEWING, DESIGNING AND ALTERATIONS. Call Gloria, 364-2613 after 5 p.m.
1-85-5c

UTILITY BILLS GOING UP?? Insulate your attic and start saving. New and remodeled homes. Free estimates. Greg Black, 364-2777; 364-2040.
1-154-tfc

WE DELIVER: Oil field tubing and sucker rods, all sizes. Also large light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices. Bernie, 806-794-4299.
1-102-tfc

GARAGE SALE. 125 Pecan. Dishes, clothes, typewriter, tools, house plants, new sheets, furniture and lots of miscellaneous. Friday 10-5; Saturday 8-5; Sunday 11 to 4.
1A-63-3c

MOVING SALE - Large living room mirror new set stainless steel cookware, 8 piece set china, almost new water bed complete 3 rooms of carpet cheap. Also real good car. Starts Saturday at 10 a.m. & all day Sunday. 600 Avenue J.
1A-84-2p

GARAGE SALE. 230 West 4th Saturday and Sunday. Winter clothes, lots of miscellaneous.
1A-84-2p

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright

Wow! Great costume! What are you supposed to be?

LARRY WRIGHT © 1983 by NEA, Inc. TM Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM Off.

GARAGE SALE - 426 Fir. Ralph Owen's Apt - Empire Ent. More clothes than you can believe! Some new - Winter clothes. Stove, clothes dryer, couch & chair Open 9:00 Sat & Sun afternoon. Drive around behind apts to 2nd long garage in the back.
1A-84-2c

2. Farm Equipment
BUY-SELL-TRADE
New and Used farm equipment.

The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina
Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina
2-207-tfc

For Sale: 24 ft. John Deere pickup reel for 200 series header. Good condition. Call after 6:00 p.m. 289-5224.
2-49-tfc

Good 3 row roods, one module machine, one boll buggy, tractors optional. Machines are field ready. Call 405-726-3383.
2-83-3p

Sears black tow bar, \$50 or best offer. Call 364-2813.
2-85-5c

3. Cars for Sale
MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-9077
3-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC**
1st & Miles
3-8-tfc

1977 Dodge two ton truck. Perfect condition. No bed. On propane. Call 364-5983 before 8:30 a.m. and after 6:30 p.m.
3-64-tfc

1976 Plymouth Fury. Good used car. \$1500. Call 364-2933.
3-81-5p

1982 Mercury LN7. Nice, clean, lots of extras. \$500 and take over low, low monthly payments. 364-4123 after 5 p.m.
3-81-5p

VW 1971. New tires, new upholstery, engine overhauled. Call after 4 p.m. 364-8144.
3-81-5p

Alamite electronic truck tire balancer \$850. 30 ton H-Frame hydraulic shop press \$395. Call after 4:30 or on weekends, Amarillo, 1-359-0582.
Tu-F-S-3-81-3p

1978 Pontiac Lemans. Low mileage. Needs some minor repair. Good work or school car. Call 364-7311.
3-82-5c

YD20HOBBS CABLEDUMP TA220 CUMMINS \$8,500. MOSER TA6115 GALLONS \$7,350. MOLASSES. BUTANE. PROPANE. WATER. CRUDE OIL SEMITRAILERS. 73 CHEV4WD PICKUP \$1500. 70CHEV LWB \$1,000. 364-0484.
3-82-5c

1975 CABOVER PETER-BILT. NO MILES SINCE OUT OF FRAME 350 CUMMINS OVERHAUL. 13SPEED. AIRSLIDE FIFTH. TAMDEM 4.4 AXLES. BUDD WHEELS. SACRIFICE. 364-0484.
3-82-5c

'76 Camaro. New tires. Good condition. \$3000. Call after 6 p.m. 364-3325.
3-85-5p

'79 GMC High Sierra 350. Electric windows, doors, power steering, air conditioner. Call 364-0116 or 364-6452.
3-84-2p

1977 GMC Pickup. 350 auto trans. Dual gas tanks, new tires. Very good condition \$2,000. Call 364-7760.
3-84-2p

RV's for Sale
JUST ARRIVED
Winter Chem ANTIFREEZE for your RV's.
Jack's Marine, East Hwy 60, Hereford, Phone 364-4331.
3A-74-22c

Real Estate for Sale
10 ACRES
\$99 down, \$99 per month, 9 percent interest, 10 years to pay, cash price - \$7,914, water available, James Gentry 364-6400.
4-77-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 bath. Price has dropped from \$21,500 to \$19,000. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-79-tfc

\$3,000 down; payments \$500 per month. Northwest area. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-79-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 5 year old custom built home. 106 Pecan. \$88,500. Call for appointment 364-8251.
4-76-22c

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

Three bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, single car garage, assumable low equity loan. Like new. 364-4561 or 364-4950 Realtor.
4-84-tfc

Make the Connection
Seat belts can save your life.
Texas Department of Public Safety

WANT ADS
The Inexpensive Way to Shop

3 bedrooms, 2 bath, garage. For sale by owner. Call 1-806-797-1413.
S-4-70-5c

Parmer Co. Texas 1275 acres on Running Water Draw. 1/2 in native & improved grass, 1/2 farmland. 4 strong wells, 2 extra large circular sprinklers, small feedlot, scales, barns, 2 nice homes. Bordered by 2 mi. of pavement, near good schools, in strongest water area of southern panhandle. 1/2 minerals, \$630 acre. 806-965-2960 or 806-965-2181.
S-4-75-4c

NORTHWEST large 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, dble garage, den, woodburner, on corner lot, must see to appreciate \$85,000.00 some terms available, shown by appointment only
OWNERS WILL FINANCE
1. 422 Avenue I, 4 bdrm, 2 baths, \$31,500.00 only \$8,900.00 down
2. 248 Irving, 3 bdrm, corner lot, \$27,500.00
3. 206 Avenue K, 2 bdrm, \$24,000.00 low down
4. Duplex with 2 one bdrm apartments, \$2,500 down.
5. 610 Union, 2 bdrm, \$1,500.00 down
6. 510 Sampson, large 2 bdrm, \$2,500 down
7. 30x40 ft. metal building across from cemetery on Bradley Street, \$5,000.00 down.
5-129-tfc

80 ACRES 5 miles from town, \$40,000.00, possession available \$10,000 down balance good terms, or will sell to 2 Texas Veterans \$50,000.00 DOWN ON SECTION
ON SECTION
4 irr. wells, good home, on paving NW of Hereford. Owner financing.
543 Acres NW has small wells, on paving, \$350.00 per acre cash.
OTHER LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM, LET ME KNOW YOUR NEEDS
HAMBY REAL ESTATE
1/2 mile south of Underpass, S. Hwy 385.
Gerald Hamby Broker
364-3566
or 364-1534
4-80-1c

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H
Office 415 North Main
364-1483 Home 364-3937
5-86-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-95-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H
Office 415 North Main
364-1483 Home 364-3937
5-86-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
5-60-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted, Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office.
5-127-tfc

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. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.
5-129-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H
Office 415 North Main
364-1483 Home 364-3937
5-86-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
5-60-tfc

For Sale: 3 rental houses. \$5,000 down. Good terms on balance. Call 364-5191. Tri State Real Estate
4-14-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE. Northwest. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. No down payment if you can qualify for a 14 percent loan. 915-236-6925 after 5:30 p.m.
4-51-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedroom house at 403 Blevins. 10 percent interest on balance. For more information call 364-5921.
4-73-20p

14x72 Town and Country. Equity and payments of \$232.53. Call 364-6362.
Th-S-4A-33-tfc

1974 12x65. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double insulated. All appliances with washer, dryer, A.C. Patio deck. Partially furnished. Uniquely decorated. \$10,500. 364-3159. 364-2684.
4A-76-5c

REPOSSESSED. Mobile home, 2 and 3 bedroom. No down, financing, free delivery. Call collect for Bob 806-376-5363.
4A-80-22c

12x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. Unfurnished. Retail value \$8,000. Will sell for \$6,000. Call 258-7597.
4A-83-3p

5. Homes for Rent
FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
5-60-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted, Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office.
5-127-tfc

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Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.
5-129-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-95-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H
Office 415 North Main
364-1483 Home 364-3937
5-86-tfc

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5-127-tfc

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Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.
5-129-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H
Office 415 North Main
364-1483 Home 364-3937
5-86-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
5-60-tfc

Furnished office plus answering service for rent. 364-0442.
5-75-tfc

Mobile home space. Good central location. \$60 per month, utilities paid. 364-6617.
5-76-tfc

THREE ROOM APARTMENT 819-25 MILE AVENUE. \$220 Month. Plus \$100 Deposit. Refrigerator, Stove furnished. Utilities paid. No pets. 364-0484.
5-82-5c

2 bedroom, 2 bath. Mobile home. Very nice. \$350 per month plus deposit. Call 364-6362 evenings.
5-72-tfc

FOR RENT: 309 Lawton. Call 364-3566.
5-52-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in Northwest area. Rent \$390 per month. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
5-79-tfc

4 bedroom, one bath. 200 Whiteface Drive. \$300 per month; \$150 deposit. Call 364-6489.
5-82-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 story, large roomy house on Avenue B, for lease \$400 month plus \$150 deposit. References. Realtor 364-6617.
5-84-5p

Two 2-bedroom houses. Recently redecorated. \$250 per month; \$100 deposit. Water paid. Will rent for short period. 364-4113.
5-86-tfc

3 bedroom house in country. \$150 per month. Call 364-3770 or 364-1017.
5-84-2c

2 bedroom, unfurnished duplex. Gas and water furnished. \$200 monthly. Call 364-4370.
5-84-tfc

AVAILABLE RENTALS
4 bdrms, 2 bath \$325
3 bdrms, 1 bath \$285
1 bdrm apt. \$195
Deposit and references required.
First Realty, 201 East Park.
5-85-7c

One bedroom apartment. Nice and clean. Bills paid, no pets. Deposit. Responsible man and wife. 364-8056.
5-85-tfc

3 bdrm, 2 story 808B West Park \$500
2 bdrm house, 135 Aspen 459
2 bdrm. fur. apt 350
3 bdrm house, 147 Juniper 575
CALL OUR RENTAL MANAGEMENT DEPT.
TOP PROPERTIES, INC.
364-8500
5-86-tfc

Duplex apartment. Partially furnished. Conveniently located. Adults only. 364-2913.
5-85-3c

3 bedroom house at 433 Long St. Carpeted, has built-in cook top and oven. No pets. Phone 364-2170.
5-85-tfc

Hereford's Finest for those who want only the best
TOWN SQUARE A

Classified Advertising

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2328. S-5-96-tfc

Wanted
WEST SIDE SALVAGE
We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 6-172-tfc

Wanted Maize & Corn to harvest New 1480 IH Combine. Larry Boston After 6 p.m. 289-5224. 6-49-tfc

WANT TO DO dirt hauling, sand gravel, trash and yard work. Leveling, planting, trimming trees. 364-0553 or 364-7532. 6-75-22p

WANT TO BUY: 1960 or later model used 1 1/2 ton light duty truck. with or without lift. Call 364-1551; 364-0964. 6-59-tfc

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350. S-6-205-tfc

Business Opportunities
FOR LEASE-BIG DADDY'S RESTAURANT. Available 30 days. Volume estimated \$375,000. Interested party should have previous restaurant experience and proven track record. For details, send resume to P.O. Box 2627, Amarillo, Texas 79105 or phone 806-374-3756. 7-73-tfc

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Sales Firm desires to add Associate. Human relations, communications, and sales training field. Experience not necessary. No travel. Commission potential first year, \$20,000. plus. Call Deborah Tardy 364-4561 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. S-Th-7-80-8c

OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSWEAR STORE. National Company offers this unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business. \$20,000.00 investment includes beginning inventory; fixtures; supplies; training; grand opening and air fare (1) person to corporate training center. For Brochure and information call 1-501-329-8327. 7-85-1p

Situations Wanted
HOUSE CLEANING. Dependable. References. Call 364-2613. 7A-85-5c

Help Wanted
\$100 Per Week Part Time at Home, Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-718-942-6000 including Sunday, Ext. 18067. 8-85-1p

FIELD SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Requires traveling, selling retail and working with dealers.
-Background in field of agricultural.
-Experience in selling capital goods, recruiting and developing dealers.
Our Benefits Included:
-Paid Vacations.
-Paid Holidays
-Paid Insurance Medical & Dental
-Salary plus commission
Please call or write for application and interview:
BUTLER LIVESTOCK SYSTEMS
(Formerly, Oswalt Division) BOX 551
Hereford, Texas 79045
806-364-0250
Equal Opportunity Employer S-8-54-tfc

WANTED: Experienced line mechanic. Must furnish own tools. Good pay scale, insurance, uniforms and factory training furnished. Apply at Stan Byrnes Ford Inc., Dimmitt, 806-647-2115. 8-75-22c

Bunk reader. Experienced only. Apply in person at Deaf Smith Feed Yards, 258-7298. 8-80-tfc

Need school bus drivers. See Eldon Owen at Bus Barn. 8-81-tfc

General shop person needed. Millwright and mechanical experience very helpful. Will weld and assemble equipment. Apply at Kelley's Employment Agency, 148 North Main. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-81-5c

NEED LVN for 11 to 7 shift; also have part time openings for LVN for med-aid. Contact Jo Blackwell, Administrator, Prairie Acres Nursing Home, 201 E 15th, Friona, Texas 247-3922. Please apply in person. 8-81-10c

Full or Part Time. Major Nutrition Company. Training provided. Interviews by appointment. 364-2306; 289-5554. 8-82-5p

Your own Avon business is money in the bank! Start selling. Start saving. Call 364-0640; 364-4914. 8-83-5c

City Police Department now taking applications for school crossing guard. \$345 per month. Applications may be obtained at Dispatchers Office in Police Department. Any other questions, please contact Sgt. Michael from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. 8-84-2c

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For information call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7679. Open Sun. 8-85-1p

NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED CORPORATION seeks individual with solid general knowledge of buying, selling, feeding, hedging of cattle. 8-83-3c

Administrative experience and ability to communicate with clients a must. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. References required. Send confidential resume to P.O. Box 2768, Amarillo, Texas 79105. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-83-3c

Child Care
Mature lady will do baby sitting in my home, Monday through Saturday morning. Hot meals. Fenced yard. Call 364-0671. 8-83-5c

Thirteen-Year-old would like to babysit pre-school and primary age children. Call Whitney Whitaker at 364-0458. Have references. 11-66-tfc

LICENSED TO CARE
For Children Ages 6 months-12 years
Excellent program by trained staff
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 248 East 16th
364-1293 364-5062

Announcements
NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 8th. 10-133-tfc

Personals
I will not be responsible for any debts made other than by me from effective date September 15, 1983. -Shannon Kindrick 10A-84-2p

PHYSIC PALM READER
Past, present & Future. Will help in all life's problems. Answer all questions. \$20 reading, special \$5.1-372-6405. 10A-81-22;

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-62-tfc

ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-156-tfc

LAWSON PAINTING SERVICE.
Interior-exterior. Farm and ranch and small industrial. Quality results, affordable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 364-1956. Call us, we appreciate your business. S-11-70-4p

BEN'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
Service On All Brands
-Washers -Dishwashers
-Dryers -Refrigerators
-Gas Ranges -Freezers
-Electric Ranges -Etc.
Over 11 Yrs. Experience
Fast & Reliable
Call 364-7322
Ben Barrick
Technician

RAPID ROOF
Saves energy, reflects 85 percent of sun rays. Carries a 5 year, no leak guarantee. Can be applied to most any surface, wood, metal, composition shingles, built up roofs. For free estimates Call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 or 578-4390. 11-65-tfc

TREE TOPPING. Hedge trimming, fence building and repair. All types of lawn work. 364-4180; 364-7168. C.L. Stovall. 11-149-tfc

INSULATION - Atticks, side walls and metal buildings. Remodeling and roofing. For free estimates, days 364-6002 or 578-4682; nights 578-4390 or ask for Forrest McDowell. 11-72-tfc

RAY'S BODY SHOP
now back in business. Average paint jobs \$250 to \$350. Free estimates. 1501 East Park and Irving. 364-2302. F-S-11-79-6c

BUSINESS PROMOTIONAL ADVERTISING.
Newton Manufacturing Company, in business since 1900. Calendars, key chains, pens, many special and business gifts. Five lines of business advertising on each item. Call G.C. Graves, 364-1254. 11-79-10c

REMODELING CEMENT
patios, painting storm windows, roofing, 25 years. Don Hatter, 364-3926; Don Thompson, 364-8189, 903 McKinley. 11-80-23p

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$30.
We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241. 11-185-tfc

CUSTOM HAY HAULING.
Call Mark Berryman, 289-5839 or Sam Finley 364-1895. 11-222-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-11-30-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts
We buy scrap iron & metal
First & Jewell
Phone 364-0580
Nights 364-4009
S-11-60-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
Sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-62-tfc

ROTO-TILLING
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BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-156-tfc

LAWSON PAINTING SERVICE.
Interior-exterior. Farm and ranch and small industrial. Quality results, affordable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 364-1956. Call us, we appreciate your business. S-11-70-4p

BEN'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
Service On All Brands
-Washers -Dishwashers
-Dryers -Refrigerators
-Gas Ranges -Freezers
-Electric Ranges -Etc.
Over 11 Yrs. Experience
Fast & Reliable
Call 364-7322
Ben Barrick
Technician

RAPID ROOF
Saves energy, reflects 85 percent of sun rays. Carries a 5 year, no leak guarantee. Can be applied to most any surface, wood, metal, composition shingles, built up roofs. For free estimates Call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 or 578-4390. 11-65-tfc

TREE TOPPING. Hedge trimming, fence building and repair. All types of lawn work. 364-4180; 364-7168. C.L. Stovall. 11-149-tfc

INSULATION - Atticks, side walls and metal buildings. Remodeling and roofing. For free estimates, days 364-6002 or 578-4682; nights 578-4390 or ask for Forrest McDowell. 11-72-tfc

RAY'S BODY SHOP
now back in business. Average paint jobs \$250 to \$350. Free estimates. 1501 East Park and Irving. 364-2302. F-S-11-79-6c

BUSINESS PROMOTIONAL ADVERTISING.
Newton Manufacturing Company, in business since 1900. Calendars, key chains, pens, many special and business gifts. Five lines of business advertising on each item. Call G.C. Graves, 364-1254. 11-79-10c

REMODELING CEMENT
patios, painting storm windows, roofing, 25 years. Don Hatter, 364-3926; Don Thompson, 364-8189, 903 McKinley. 11-80-23p

12. Livestock
L.B. WORTHAN, order-buyer, for all classes of stocker and feeder cattle. Young Brangus heifers (some cow and calf pairs) for sale. Young Brangus bulls available at all times. Grain fed beef ready for freezer. 364-5442. 12-231-tfc

FEEDER CATTLE and FAT CATTLE BOUGHT DAILY
Call Lloyd Kirkeby (806) 364-1544
Evenings Call 364-5036
12-214-tfc

WHEAT PASTURE OR CWT. BY THE GAIN OR CWT.
Office: 258-7232; home 364-7788 or 364-8128. 12-79-tfc

SELECT CATTLE COMPANY
Suppliers of quality preconditioned stocker cattle. Limited numbers on hand at all times for your inspection. Our 30 day processing and starting program will save you time and money. Check with us for your grazing needs. Office: 806-276-5232; Residence 806-364-3140. P.O. Box 966, Hereford. 12-65-1c

13. Lost & Found
SIAMESE CAT
Lost in vicinity of Fir St. Wearing Blue Collar, female. If found PLEASE call 364-0739. We have two small boys who miss her. 13-85-1p

!!REWARD!!
For return or info concerning a saddle taken north of town. Saddle can usually be identified or traced with drivers license. 364-6880. 13-85-22c

LOST: Black & White Female Boston Terrier. Lost from 143 Ranger. Reward - Call 364-4903 weekends and after 5:00 P.M. Weekdays from 8:00 until 5:00 p.m. Call 364-1472. 13-84-5p

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper. HEREFORD BRAND. 364-2030.

Legal Notices
PUBLIC NOTICE
As required by (31CFR 51.12 (1977) a Bureau of the Census form for the collection of general revenue sharing data will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Secretary, City of Hereford, City Hall, 224 N. Lee, Hereford, Texas. The report will be available for inspection between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., October 31, 1983, through November 4, 1983. CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
Bonna R. Duke, City Secretary 85-1c

The World Almanac
1. Who was the World Grand Prix Champion in auto racing in 1973? (a) James Hunt (b) Graham Hill (c) Jackie Stewart
2. What playwright wrote "The Picture of Dorian Gray"? (a) Thornton Wilder (b) Oscar Wilde (c) Eugene O'Neill
3. What state is nicknamed the "Centennial State"? (a) Colorado (b) Wyoming (c) South Dakota

ANSWERS
1. C 2. B 3. A

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030

Important peanut
The peanut, native to the Americas, was imported to Africa by Portuguese traders. It returned to America again in the 18th and 19th centuries on ships transporting slaves. Primarily intended as food for the slaves during the long ocean crossing, the peanuts that were left over were planted. This was the beginning of one of the most important crops in the United States.

Of course you can't teach an old dog new tricks. He's wisened-up about such nonsense since he was a pup.

WHO AM I?
I was a co-founder of the old American Football League. I'm a multi-millionaire in the energy business. I played football at the University of Kansas. I've been an owner in pro basketball and baseball.
ANSWER: **PAUL W. PETERSON**. If you miss the NFL, please call 333-2222. (c) 1982 NEA, Inc.

2 bdrm, 1 bath on large lot. Has storm windows and shop area in garage. FHA financing available. \$22,000.

4 bdrm with 5 acres. Home needs some repairs, but is a very good buy for someone willing to do the work \$30,000.

2 bdrm, has large storage in back. May be bought with cash, new loan or assumption and owner will finance at 9 percent. \$25,000.

2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex for \$29,000. Has 25x31 storage bldg. Owner will consider financing at 9 percent.

2 bdrm, 1 bath brick veneer duplex. Fully carpeted. \$37,500. Owner may carry some financing.

Two houses and extra one large lot, both homes are 2 bdrms and 1 bath. Owner financing at 10 percent.

FARMS FOR SALE
1/4 section. Good water. Farm lays good. Owner financing.

Approx. 600 acres. \$275 per acre. owner financing. 2 irrigation wells, light water. good soil with level ground. Possession upon closing.

320 acres grass, good windmill. Earth tank. Owner financing available.

1/4 section close to town on Hwy. with heavy water.

400 acres with two sprinklers, heavy water. Nice brick home. Joins highway. 3 miles from Hereford.

20 acre VA Plots. Survey furnished. 95 percent financing, available within approx. 90 days. On all weather road, 3 miles from Hereford. Good land, water available.

590 acre farm. Good water and tall water return system. Low down pmt with owner financing. Highway on two sides.

WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE
Office 364-4670
Glen Phibbs 364-3281
Wayne Sims 364-2774
Emma Lupton 364-1446
Tony Lupton 364-1446
or 578-6888
Henry C. Reid 364-4688
or 578-6888
S-Th-89-tfc

Classified Advertising always hits the mark.



Classified Advertising always hits the mark.

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BARRICK'S 12th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Thanks
again to all our wonderful customers & friends, another year has past & business is greater than last year. We invite one & all to come in & see us even to just say hello. We have over 25,000 Sq. Ft. of furniture & appliances of excellent quality at prices any one can afford. Shop everyone & then come to us for the best buy. Shop & compare, you will see, the best place to buy is at BARRICK'S!

**Come In And Register
Over \$600⁰⁰ In
Merchandise Will Be
Given Away
Absolutely FREE!!!**

Grand Prize
3-pc
Parlor Set
Small round brass table
with 2 brass chairs with
upholstered seats.
Dainty & Beautiful
Retail Value
\$349.95

30 Day Charges
Bank Financing
Mastercard
Layaways
VISA

Third Prize
RCA
Portable Black & White
Television
12" Diag.
Retail Value
\$124.50

No Purchase
Necessary
Must Be 17
Years
Of Age Or
Older
To Register
3 Chances
To Win

Second Prize
Large Canvas
Painting
(Framed)
Perfect for most settings
Retail Value
\$149.95

Drawing
Will Be
November 30
4 P.M.

**To Make This Our Largest Sale Ever--
We Are Reducing Our Already Low Prices
10% to 20%**

**PLUS: We Will Pay Your Interest
For One Full Year!!!**

Sorry - will not apply to
appliances or televisions

**ALSO- You Tell Us How Much Down Payment
You Want To Make On Our Installment
Contracts!!**

We Won't Tell You- You Tell Us!!!

Example:

3 Piece Living Room	\$999.95
Less 10% Disc.	100.00
Sale Price	\$899.95
Sales Tax	45.00
	\$944.95
Less Down Payment	4.95
Balance To Finance	\$940.00
Interest For 12 Mos.	113.92
Total of Payments	\$1063.92

Annual Percentage Rate 21.44%
12 Payments of \$88.66 per mo. We pay
the \$113.92 interest for you!!!

To Our Cash Buyers

Not only will you buy at our low sale price - We
will also deduct the amount of interest you
would have to pay for 12 months if you had
financed your purchase!!



BARRICK
Furniture & Appliance

"Never Undersold"

West Hiway 60

364-3552

Pre-Holiday Stock-Up



Savings Sale



A FAMILY FAVORITE
Pleasmor
Franks
\$1.00
16 OZ. PKG.

BUDDIG OR LAND O' FROST
Thin Sliced
Meats SIX VARIETIES
3 \$1
2.5 OZ. PKGS.

HORMEL
Little
Sizzlers
\$1.00
12 OZ. PKG.

CORN KING
Boneless
Hams
\$1.69
5-8 LB. AVERAGE

POP-UP TIMER & BASTED
Perky 10-14 LB. AVG.
Turkey . . . LB. **79¢**

TENDER TASTE BEEF
Stew Meat LB. **\$1.89**

TENDER TASTE BEEF
Cube Steak LB. **\$2.79**

TENDER TASTE BEEF
Chuck Tender Steak . . LB. **\$2.39**

TENDER TASTE BEEF BONELESS
Top Blade Roast . . LB. **\$1.89**

TENDER TASTE BEEF BONELESS
Top Blade Steak . . LB. **\$1.99**

TENDER TASTE BEEF
Boneless
Chuck Roast LB. **\$1.19**

80% LEAN
Ground Beef LB. **\$1.39**

FOR A HOLIDAY TREAT
Ducks LB. **\$1.19**

PLUMP, TENDER
Roasters LB. **89¢**

GORTON'S CRUNCHY
Fish Sticks 12 OZ. PKG. **\$2.09**

GORTON'S CRUNCHY
Fish Fillets 12 OZ. PKG. **\$2.09**

TENDER TASTE BEEF
Boneless
Chuck Steak LB. **\$1.29**

WILSON 93% LEAN BONELESS
Half Hams LB. **\$2.49**

WILSON VARIETY PACK
Lunch Meats 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

WILSON
Smoked Sausage LB. **\$2.49**

WILSON
Hearty Grillers 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**

WILSON
Sliced Bacon 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**

"Holiday Savings on your Favorite Foods from Pillsbury."



PILLSBURY'S BEST
Flour

89¢

5 LB. BAG

SAVE 30¢ OR MORE



SAVE 30¢ OR MORE
**PILLSBURY PLUS
Cake Mix**

69¢

REG. PKG.

PILLSBURY READY-TO SPREAD
Frosting REG. PKG. **\$1.29**

PILLSBURY Pancake Mix 2 LB. MIX **\$1.19**

PILLSBURY Quick Bread Mix REG. MIX **\$1.39**

PILLSBURY Hot Roll Mix 14 OZ. MIX **99¢**

AMERICAN BEAUTY Egg Noodles 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

AMERICAN BEAUTY Long Spaghetti 24 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

OUR FAMILY Spaghetti Sauce 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.39**

OUR FAMILY Tomato Sauce 4 8 OZ. CANS **\$1**

PILLSBURY FUDGE Brownie Mix 22 OZ. MIX **\$1.39**

PILLSBURY Pie Crust Mix 11 OZ. MIX **99¢**

PILLSBURY Potatoes 28 OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**



**GREEN GIANT
Vegetables**

• 12 OZ. NIBLETS • 16 OZ. WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN
• 17 OZ. PEAS • 16 OZ. GREEN BEANS

39¢

EA. CAN



GREEN GIANT Frozen Vegetables 10 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

GREEN GIANT Corn-on-Cob FOUR PACK **\$1.49**

GREEN GIANT Frozen Peas 10 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

GREEN GIANT Sliced Mushrooms 4.5 OZ. SIZE **\$1.29**

"MAKE CHEESE A PART OF YOUR HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES"



PLEASMOR SINGLES INDIV. WRAPPED
American Spread

\$1.39

12 OZ. PKG.

PLEASMOR
Cream Cheese

69¢

8 OZ. PKG.

PLEASMOR
Shredded Cheese

\$1.39

8 OZ. PKG.

PLEASMOR
Half Moons

\$1.49

10 OZ. PKG.

PLEASMOR
Cheese Spread

\$2.79

2 LB. PKG.

PLEASMOR CHEESE
Swiss Chunk

\$1.99

12 OZ. PKG.

PLEASMOR SINGLES 3 LB. PKG.
Amer. Spread

\$5.99

PLEASMOR CHUNK
Mozzarella

\$1.99

12 OZ. PKG.

PLEASMOR AMERICAN CHEESE
Food Slices 3 LB. PKG.

\$5.99

PLEASMOR CHEESE ...

if you're concerned about high food prices. It's our private brand; cheese we buy in quantity and package with our name. Private brands are not heavily advertised so the savings are passed on to you. And because we put our own name on each package, we're very fussy about the quality that goes inside. You should be completely satisfied or you get your money back! Lower price, high quality, our guarantee, plus very special prices.

"Sugar and Spice—Everything Nice"



EGGNOG

3 eggs, separated
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon pure Vanilla Extract
1 teaspoon Rum Extract
1 teaspoon Brandy Extract
1 pint vanilla ice cream
Nutmeg

Beat egg yolks until light; mix in milk and extracts. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold egg whites and softened ice cream into milk mixture. Sprinkle with nutmeg.

Makes 5 cups

DURKEE
Pure Vanilla

\$1.99

2 OZ. BTL.

DURKEE
Cinnamon

\$1.89

3.5 OZ. CAN

DURKEE IMITATION
Vanilla

6 OZ. BTL.

89¢

DURKEE
Nutmeg

1.1 OZ. CAN

\$1.19

DURKEE
Poultry Seasoning

1.8 OZ. CAN

\$1.69

DURKEE
Rubbed Sage

3 OZ. CAN

99¢

ASSORTED
Durkee Gravies

37 OZ. PKG.

49¢

Additional Pre-H



SHOPPERS CASH SPECIAL
CREAMY SMOOTH
Pleasmor
Ice Cream
69¢
 HALF GALLON
 LIMIT ONE WITH SHOPPERS CASH SAVER CARD. PRICES GOOD THRU 11-5-83

SHOPPERS CASH SPECIAL
ALL GRINDS
Folger's
Ground Coffee
\$1.59
 1 LB. PKG.
 LIMIT ONE WITH SHOPPERS CASH SAVER CARD. PRICES GOOD THRU 11-5-83

SHOPPERS CASH SPECIAL
FRESH FRUIT FLAVOR
Our Family
Apple Sauce
49¢
 50 OZ. JAR
 LIMIT ONE WITH SHOPPERS CASH SAVER CARD. PRICES GOOD THRU 11-5-83

SHEDD'S
Country Crock Spread
\$1.99
 3 LB. TUB

DELICIOUSLY MEATY
Banquet Meat Pies
2.79¢
 8 OZ. PKGS.

RHODES OR N.T. BRAND
Frozen Bread
\$1.69
 5-1 LB. LOAVES



BRACH'S VILLA 12 OZ. BOX
Chocolate Covered Cherries **\$1.69**
BRACH'S
Chocolate Thin Mints **99¢**
 7 OZ. PKG.

BAKED IN BROWN SUGAR
Bush's Baked Beans
79¢
 28 OZ. CAN

HERSHEY'S
Giant Candy Bars **\$1.49**
 8 OZ. BAR
FOLGER'S
Instant Coffee **\$3.99**
 8 OZ. JAR
SPANISH OR BLANCHED PEANUTS
Fisher Peanuts **\$1.39**
 12 OZ. PKG.
N.T. BRAND
Powdered Milk **\$5.99**
 20 QT. BOX
DURKEE THROWN STUFFED
Manzanilla Olives **99¢**
 5 1/4 OZ. JAR
DURKEE
Salad Olives **99¢**
 10 OZ. JAR

ASSORTED FLAVORS!
Powell Candies
RITZ DECORATED
Paper Towels
RITZ LUNCHEON
Napkins
O & C FRENCH
Fried Onions
FLAVORED SODA
Shasta Pop
SKIPPY
Peanut Butter

-Holiday Bargains



SHOPPERS CASH SPECIAL
MANY POPULAR FLAVORS
Hi-C
Fruit Drinks
19[¢]
46 OZ. CAN
LIMIT ONE WITH SHOPPERS CASH SAVER CARD. PRICES GOOD THRU 11-5-83

SHOPPERS CASH SPECIAL
PLEASMOR
Brown or Powdered
Sugar
29[¢]
2 LB. BAG
LIMIT ONE WITH SHOPPERS CASH SAVER CARD. PRICES GOOD THRU 11-5-83

SHOPPERS CASH SPECIAL
USDA GRADE A
Pleasmor
Medium Eggs
9[¢]
DOZ. CTN.
LIMIT ONE WITH SHOPPERS CASH SAVER CARD. PRICES GOOD THRU 11-5-83

HI-C ASSORTED
Boxed Fruit Drinks
79[¢]
THREE PACK

ASSORTED
Pleasmor Cookies
\$1.29
2 LB. PKG.

RITZ
Facial Tissues
49[¢]
200 CT. PKG.

2 PKGS.	89[¢]	ORE-IDA Hash Browns	24 OZ. PKG.	\$1.09
JUMBO ROLL	69[¢]	ORE-IDA Potatoes O'Brien	20 OZ. PKG.	\$1.09
140 CT. PKG.	69[¢]	ORE-IDA SOUTHERN STYLE Hash Browns	20 OZ. PKG.	\$1.09
2.8 OZ. CAN	79[¢]	LASTING NOURISHMENT Quaker Oats	42 OZ. SIZE	\$1.49
TWOLITER BOTTLE	99[¢]	KEN-L-RATION Dog Food	15 OZ. CAN	39[¢]
18 OZ. JAR	\$1.69	SEVERAL VARIETIES FROZEN Jenos Pizza	REG. SIZE	\$1.19

CRISPY Vlasic Dill Pickles 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.29**
CRUNCHY Vlasic Dill Spears 24 OZ. JAR **\$1.29**



REGULAR OR DIET
Coca-Cola

\$1.69

SIX
PACK

12 OZ.
CANS



WHITENING
Purex Bleach

79^c

GAL.
JUG

MINUTE MAID CHILLED
Orange Juice

\$1.69

64 OZ.
CTN.

FABRIC SOFTENER

Sta Puff

GALLON
JUG

\$1.49

OUR FAMILY

Fruit Cocktail

16 OZ.
CAN

59^c

OUR FAMILY

Tomato Juice

46 OZ.
CAN

79^c

GOLDEN VALLEY

Tomatoes

16 OZ.
CAN

39^c

Home for the Holidays Baking Bargains



REALEMON
Lemon Juice

\$1.59

32 OZ.
BTL.

NESTLE'S
Semi-Sweet Morsels

\$1.59

12 OZ.
PKG.

QUICK, EASY & DELICIOUS
Pillsbury Biscuits

4 89^c

8 OZ.
PKGS.

NESTLE'S

Butterscotch Morsels

12 OZ.
PKG.

\$1.79

NESTLE'S MILK

Chocolate Morsels

11 1/2 OZ.
PKG.

\$1.79

NESTLE'S

Choco Bake

8 OZ.
PKG.

\$1.99

NESTLE'S

Quik

2 LB.
CAN

\$2.79

PILLSBURY FLAKY

Crescent Rolls

8 OZ.
PKG.

\$1.09

EAGLE BRAND

Condensed Milk

14 OZ.
CAN

\$1.39

Health & Beauty Aids & Home Care Helps



CONDITIONER AND Finesse Shampoo 7 OZ. BTL. \$1.99	TWIN PACK 6.4 OZ. TUBES Aqua Fresh Toothpaste \$2.30	36 CT. CAPSULES AND Comtrex Tablets 50 CT. BTL. \$4.30
HAIR SPRAY Miss Breck 9 OZ. CAN \$1.89	SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER Aquamarine 16 OZ. BTL. \$1.39	VASELINE HAND LOTION Intensive Care 10 OZ. BTL. \$1.98

DEODORANT Lady's Choice Solid 2 OZ. STICK \$1.79	STRONG COTTON Q-Tip Swabs 170 CT. PKG. \$1.39
POND'S Cold Cream 3.5 OZ. JAR \$2.39	PETROLEUM JELLY Vaseline 7.5 OZ. JAR \$1.99

BLUE Alka-Seltzer 36 CT. PKG. \$2.39	EFFECTIVE Alka-Seltzer Plus 20 CT. \$1.96	OINTMENT Blistex 14 OZ. TUBE 69¢
PINE ACTION Lysol Cleaner 28 OZ. BTL. \$1.99	FLOOR CLEANER Mop & Glo 32 OZ. SIZE \$2.79	CLEANS & SHINES Perk Floor Cleaner 12 OZ. \$1.59
CARPET DEODORANT Love My Carpet 20 OZ. SIZE \$2.29	ALUMINUM WRAP Diamond Foil 25 FT. ROLL 59¢	WESTINGHOUSE INSIDE FROST Light Bulbs 40-60-75-100 WATT TWO PK. 99¢
LIQUID CLEANER Woolite 18 OZ. BTL. \$1.99	GLAD TALL KITCHEN Handle-Tie Bags 10 CT. PKG. \$1.09	PLASTIC Glad Wrap 200 FT. ROLL \$1.39

LAUNDRY SOAP Wisk Detergent 64 OZ. JUG \$3.79
FABRIC SOFTENER Final Touch 64 OZ. JUG \$2.29
MOISTURIZING Caress Bar Soap 4.75 OZ. BAR 69¢



EVEREADY
Energizer Batteries
\$1.69
 EA. PKG. TWO PACK—"AA", "D", "C"
 ONE PACK—9 VOLT



SYLVANIA Flip Flash 10 CT. PKG. \$2.39
SYLVANIA Flash Cubes 3 PK. \$1.69
SYLVANIA Magic Cubes 3 PK. \$2.29



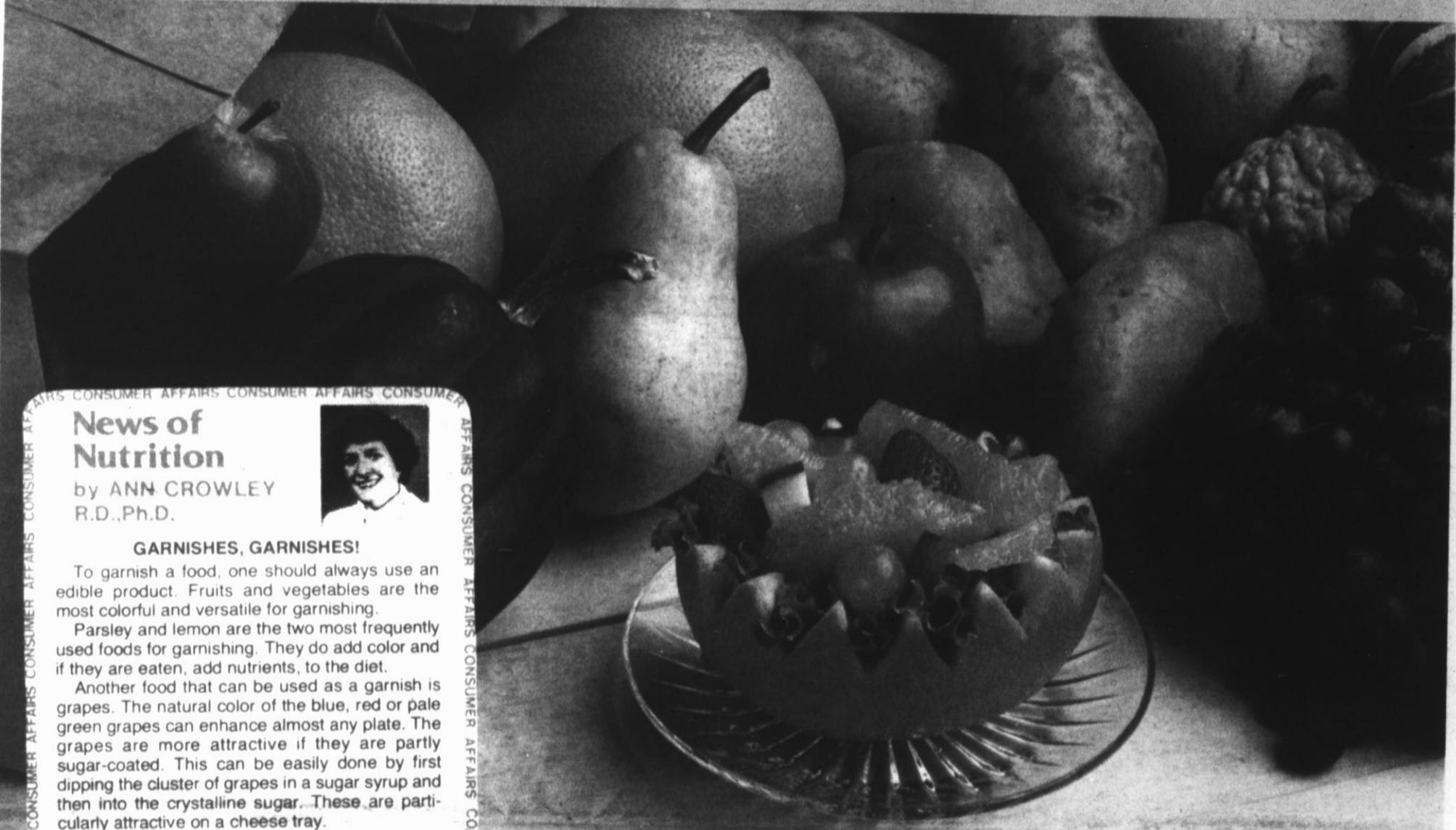
3-M TRANSPARENT Magic Tape 2 1/2 IN. ROLLS \$1
3-M TRANSPARENT Magic Tape 2 3/4 IN. ROLLS \$1
3-M Strapping Tape 1/4"x350" ROLL \$1.00



SUPPLEMENT TO HEREFORD BRAND

MOORE'S JACK & JILL HEREFORD, TEXAS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1983



News of Nutrition

by ANN CROWLEY
R.D., Ph.D.



GARNISHES, GARNISHES!

To garnish a food, one should always use an edible product. Fruits and vegetables are the most colorful and versatile for garnishing.

Parsley and lemon are the two most frequently used foods for garnishing. They do add color and if they are eaten, add nutrients, to the diet.

Another food that can be used as a garnish is grapes. The natural color of the blue, red or pale green grapes can enhance almost any plate. The grapes are more attractive if they are partly sugar-coated. This can be easily done by first dipping the cluster of grapes in a sugar syrup and then into the crystalline sugar. These are particularly attractive on a cheese tray.

FRESH Fruits & Vegetables



PACKED WITH VITAMIN C
**Red
Grapefruit**

\$1.59

5 LB.
BAG

CRUNCHY SNACKING
**Red Delicious
Apples**

\$1.59

5 LB.
BAG

RICH IN VITAMIN A
**Sweet
Carrots**

\$1.49

5 LB.
BAG

AN ECONOMICAL
SOURCE OF GOOD NUTRITION
**Russet
Potatoes**

\$1.49

10 LB.
BAG

GOOD SOURCE OF POTASSIUM

**Southern
Yams** LB.

39^c

VERY LOW IN SODIUM

**Tasty Acorn
Squash** LB.

39^c

SWEET, WASHINGTON D'ANJOU
Pears LB.

59^c

PLUMP CALIFORNIA EMPEROR
Grapes LB.

69^c

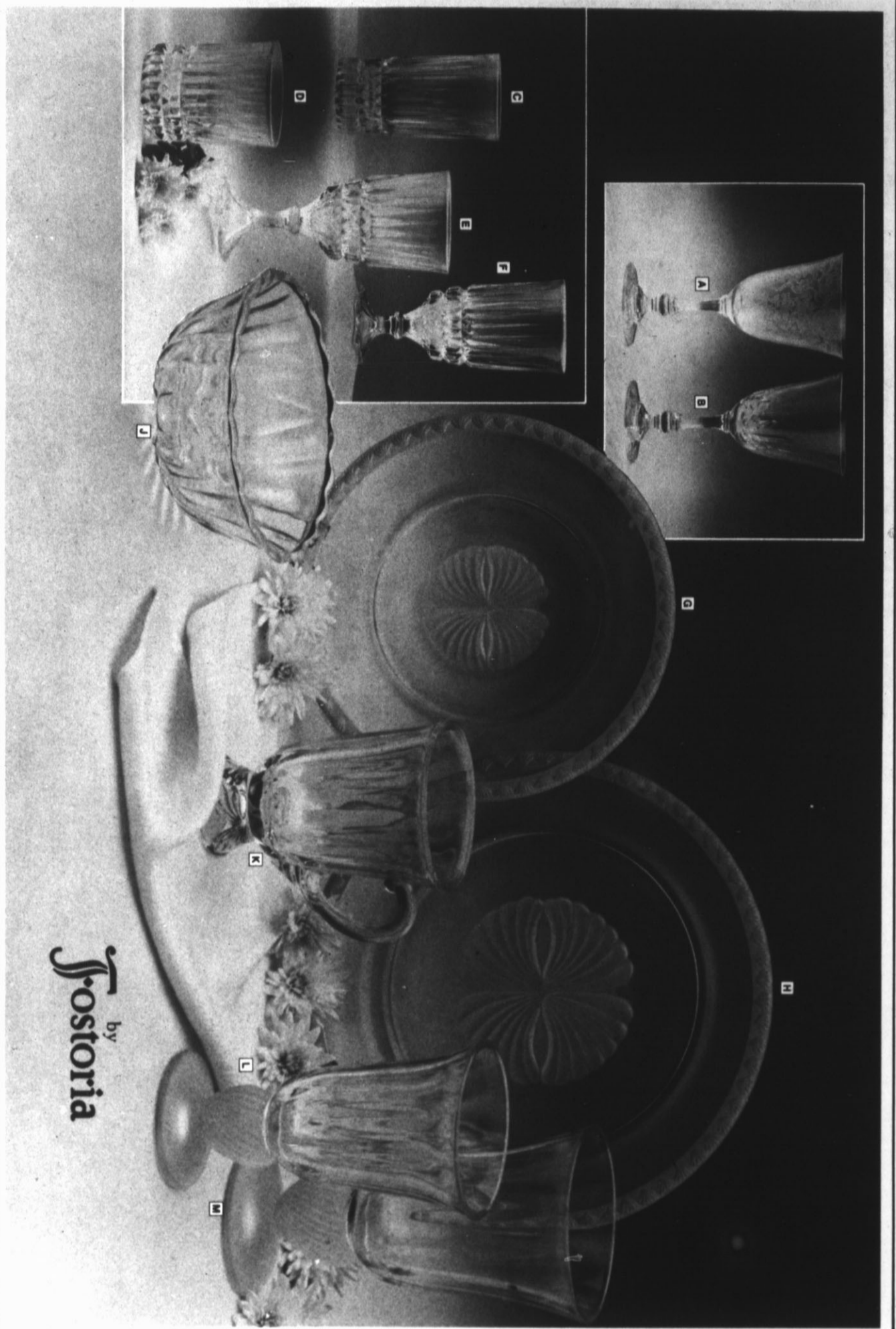
SPECTACULAR SAVINGS ON ONEIDA **ONEIDA SILVER & GOLD PRE-HOLIDAY SALE**
 SELECTED GIFTS UNDER \$20.00 **FULL LIFETIME WARRANTY ON COMMUNITY SILVERPLATE** **MADE IN AMERICA**



- A. Pierced Bellish Dish, 10 1/4" Diameter (11 11): SALE \$119.99 (Reg. \$20.00).
- B. Bell Tray (11 51/B): SALE \$13.99 (Reg. \$19.00).
- C. Sandwich Tray, 10" Diameter (11 21): SALE \$15.99 (Reg. \$22.50).
- D. Console Candlesticks, Pair (11 35/K): SALE \$18.99 (Reg. \$25.00).
- E. Futed Oval Bon Bon, 6 1/4" Diameter (11 29/G): SALE \$9.99 (Reg. \$15.00).
- F. Paul Reverse Bowl, 6" Diameter (94 32/G): SALE \$15.99 (Reg. \$25.00).
- G. 2-Piece Party Set (11 42): SALE \$18.99 (Reg. \$25.00).
- H. Salt & Pepper Set (11 19/D): SALE \$16.99 (Reg. \$22.50).
- I. Roll Tray, 13 1/2" Length (07 14): SALE \$15.99 (Reg. \$22.50).
- J. Composite, 3" (11 30/Q): SALE \$7.99 (Reg. \$10.00).
- K. Pin Cushion/Candy Dish (11 35/E): SALE \$7.99 (Reg. \$11.00).
- L. Napkin Rings, Set of 4, Round Futed (11 73/O): SALE \$10.99 (Reg. \$14.00).
- M. Small Toothpick Holder (11 88/S): SALE \$9.99 (Reg. \$15.00).
- N. Bud Vase, 7" High (11 54/Z): SALE \$6.99 (Reg. \$10.00).

Sponsored by Oneida

SPARKLING SAVINGS ON FOSTORIA



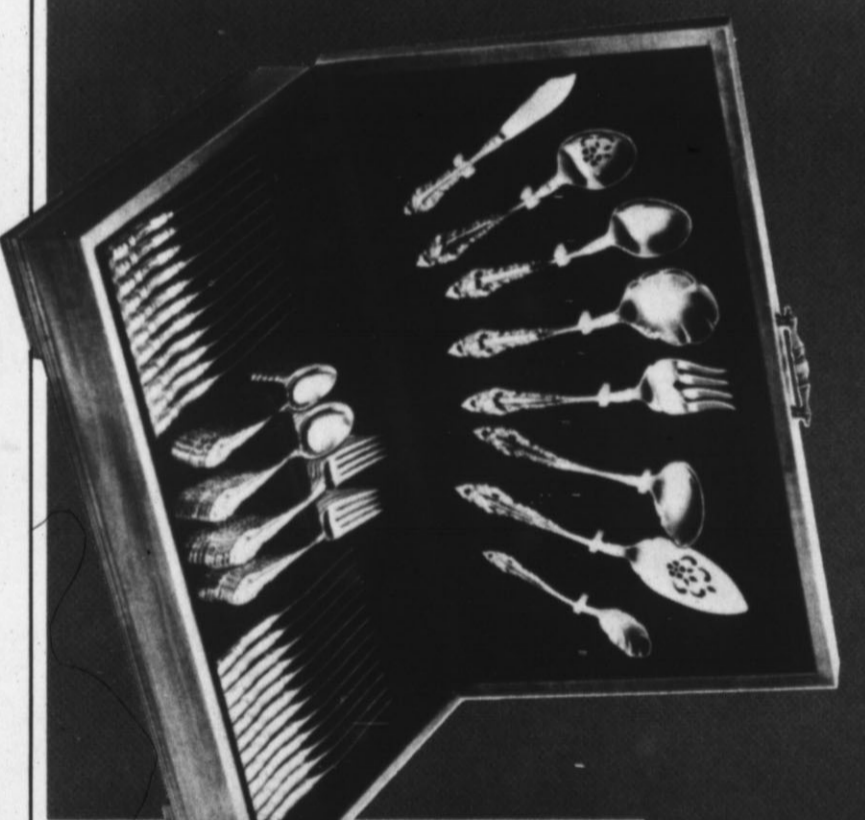
- Satin Ribbons Lead Crystal**
- A. 10 oz. Goblet (SA 05/891) ... \$14.50.
Available but not shown.
- 14 oz. Ice Tea (SA05/893) ... \$14.50.
- Juniper Lead Crystal**
- B. 10 oz. Goblet (Shown on front cover) (JU05/891) ... \$14.50.
Available but not shown.
- 14 oz. Ice Tea (JU05/893) ... \$14.50.
- Heritage Lead Crystal**
- C. 12 oz. High Ball (HE03/888) ... SALE \$4.99 (Reg. \$6.25).
- D. 10 oz. Double Old Fashioned (HE03/889) ... SALE \$4.99 (Reg. \$6.25).
- E. 10 1/2 oz. Goblet (Shown on front cover) (HE03/897) ... SALE \$5.99 (Reg. \$7.50).
- F. 12 oz. Ice Tea (HE03/893) ... SALE \$5.99 (Reg. \$7.50).
- Capiva Crystal**
- G. 8 in. Salad Plate* ... \$8.50.
- H. 10 in. Dinner Plate* ... \$12.50.
- I. 6 in. Bowl* ... \$5.00.
- J. 9 oz. Mug/Cup* ... \$10.00.
- L. 8 oz. Wine Juice* (Shown on front cover) ... SALE \$7.99 (Reg. \$10.00).
- M. 13 oz. Goblet/Ice Tea* ... SALE \$7.99 (Reg. \$10.00).

*Available in the following colors: Crystal, Light Blue and Pink

Pre-Holiday Sale!

on COMMUNITY SILVER, GOLD and GOLDEN ACCENTS™ ELECTROPLATE by ONEIDA

Your opportunity to save up to \$263.00 on Services for 8 including 2 BONUS GIFTS worth \$202.00 to \$302.00!



48-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8

Contains: Eight 5-Piece Place Settings (Salad Fork, Place Fork, Place Knife, Place/Soup Spoon, Teaspoon), Eight Stunning Serving Pieces (Butter Knife, Pierced Tablespoon, Tablespoon, Casserole Spoon, Cold Meat Fork, Gravy Ladle, Dessert Server, Sugar Spoon).
 SILVER \$399.00 (Reg. \$635.00)
 GOLD/GOLDEN ACCENTS† \$799.00 (Reg. \$1082.00)
BONUS #1 Luxurious Grandeur™ Solid Wood Storage Cabinet (\$70.00 Value) **NO CHARGE WITH PURCHASE**
BONUS #2 Eight Steak Knives **NO CHARGE WITH PURCHASE**
 SILVER (\$132.00 Value) GOLD/GOLDEN ACCENTS (\$232.00 Value)



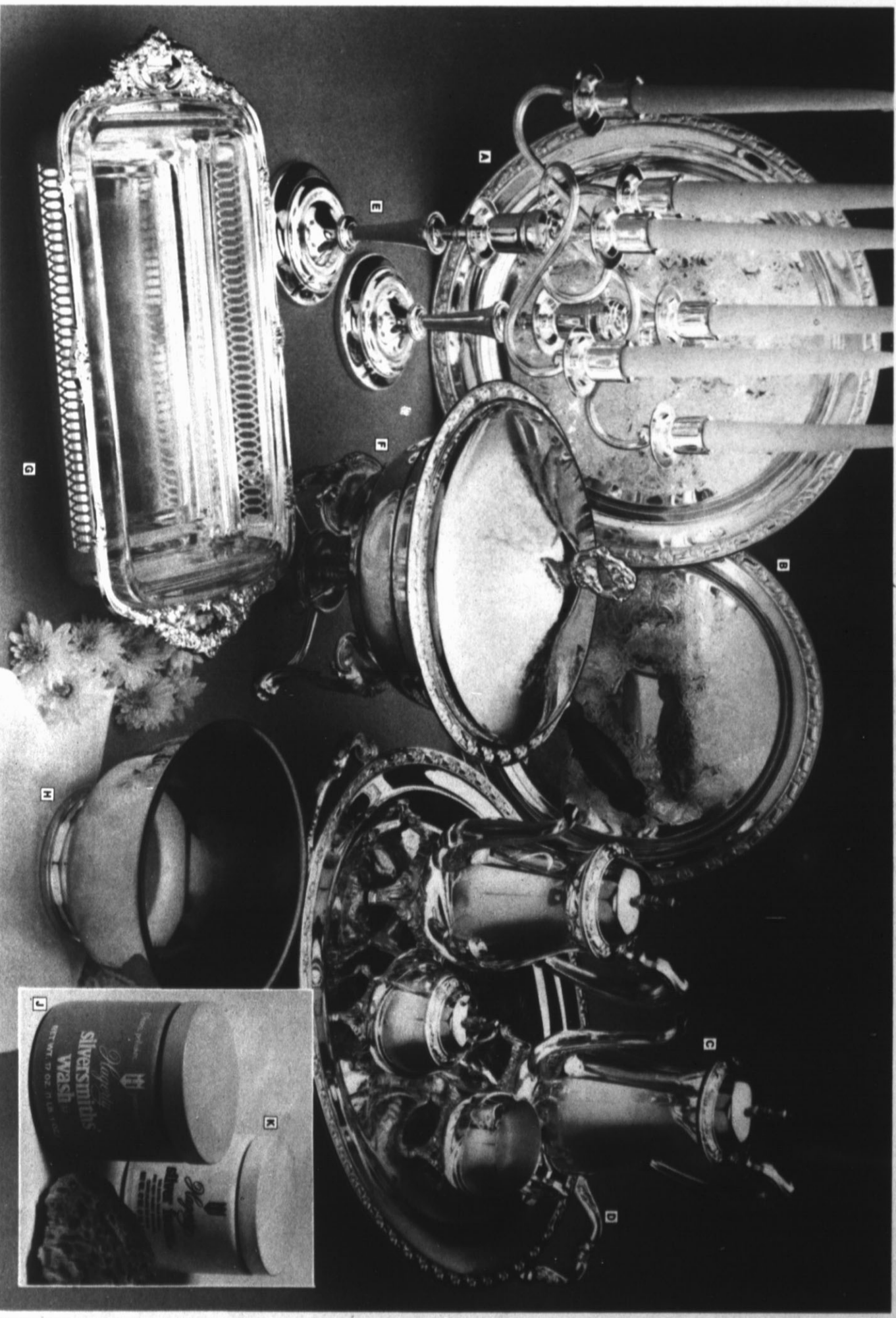
ALSO AVAILABLE: Save up to \$363.00 on 68-Piece Service for 12 (Illustrated). Contains: 48-Piece Set plus four additional 5-Piece Place Settings, BONUS Twelve Steak Knives and Grandeur Storage Cabinet.
 SILVER \$549.00 (Reg. \$895.00)
 GOLD/GOLDEN ACCENTS \$1099.00 (Reg. \$1482.00)

*Merchandise details available upon request. Does not apply to Gold or Golden Accents Electroplate.
 †Golden Accents Trademark is silverplate immersed with gold electroplate.
 Trademarks of Oneida Ltd.

Page 3

SILVERPLATED HOLLOWWARE

SAVE 25% TO 36% ON THESE ELEGANT ENTERTAINING ESSENTIALS



- A. Round Tray, 15" Diameter (83 07/15): SALE \$29.99 (Reg. \$45.00).
- B. Round Tray, 12 1/2" Diameter (83 07/12): SALE \$23.99 (Reg. \$33.50).
- C. 4-Piece Tea and Coffee Set (83 01/4): SALE \$199.99 (Reg. \$275.00).
- D. Oval Tray, 20" Length (83 09/20): SALE \$74.99 (Reg. \$100.00).
- E. 3-Light Chafing Dish, 11" High, Pair (11 62/3): SALE \$59.99 (Reg. \$95.00).
- F. Chafing Dish (83 25/D): SALE \$149.99 (Reg. \$200.00).
- G. Casserole, 2 Quart Open (11 15/2): SALE \$99.99 (Reg. \$60.00).
- H. Paul Reverse Bowl, 8" Diameter (94 32/B): SALE \$24.99 (Reg. \$35.00).
- HAGERTY SILVER CARE VALUES**
- J. Hagerly SilverSmith's Wash, 17 oz. (P1217) with Free Natural Ocean Sponge ... \$7.00.
- K. Hagerly Silver Foam, 17 oz. (P1117) with Free Natural Ocean Sponge ... \$6.00.

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Page 2

SAVE UP TO 40% ON STAINLESS PLACE SETTINGS

■ FULL LIFETIME WARRANTY* ■ MADE IN AMERICA

ONEIDA® HEIRLOOM® LTD™ STAINLESS

5-Piece Place Setting

Contains: Salad Fork, Place Fork, Place Knife, Place/Soup Spoon, Teaspoon.

SALE \$42⁹⁹
(Reg. \$65.00)

Also Available:
4-Piece Hostess Set* ... Reg. \$80.00
4-Piece Serving Set* ... Reg. \$70.00

ONEIDA® HEIRLOOM® STAINLESS

5-Piece Place Setting

Contains: Salad Fork, Place Fork, Place Knife, Place/Soup Spoon, Teaspoon.

SALE \$26⁹⁹
(Reg. \$45.00)

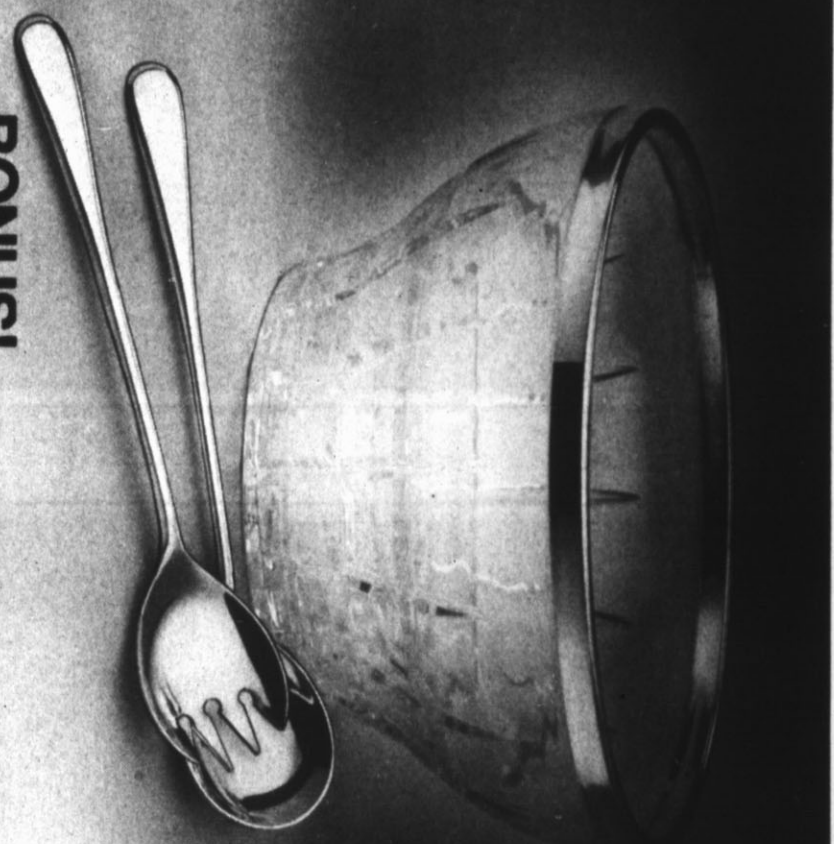
Also Available on Sale:
4-Piece Hostess Set* ... **SALE \$36.16**
(Reg. \$54.25)
4-Piece Serving Set* ... **SALE \$29.33**
(Reg. \$44.00)

*4-Piece Hostess Set: Oneida® Heirloom® LTD™ Stainless and Oneida® Heirloom® Stainless contains: Perced Tablespoon, Cold Meat Fork, Gravy Ladle, Casserole Spoon.
Community® Stainless by Oneida and Oneida® Deluxe Stainless contains: Perced Tablespoon, Cold Meat Fork, Dessert Server, Gravy Ladle.
**4-Piece Serving Set: In all lines contains: 2 Tablespoons, Butler Knife, Sugar Spoon.



ONEIDA® HEIRLOOM® STAINLESS

BONUS! FREE 3-PIECE SALAD SET (\$15.00 VALUE) WITH PURCHASE OF ANY EIGHT 5-PIECE PLACE SETTINGS.



ONEIDA® DELUXE STAINLESS



COMMUNITY® STAINLESS BY ONEIDA

5-Piece Place Setting

Contains: Salad Fork, Place Fork, Place Knife, Place/Soup Spoon, Teaspoon.

SALE \$20⁹⁹
(Reg. \$32.00)

Also Available:
4-Piece Hostess Set* ... Reg. \$38.75
4-Piece Serving Set* ... Reg. \$31.25

ONEIDA® DELUXE STAINLESS

5-Piece Place Setting

Contains: Salad Fork, Place Fork, Place Knife, Place/Soup Spoon, Teaspoon.

SALE \$16⁹⁹
(Reg. \$25.00)

Also Available
4-Piece Hostess Set* ... Reg. \$29.25
4-Piece Serving Set* ... Reg. \$21.00

*Trademarks of Oneida Ltd.
*Full Lifetime Warranty details available upon request.
†Available with Pistol or Pistol Style Knives.
‡Available with Regular Place Knives and Forks or with Pistol Style Knives and 3-Tine Place Forks.

ONEIDA
The silver color. Our silvermark, mark of excellence.

OPINION

AND CANNON

STEVE AWAKENS TO THE REALITIES OF 1993...



LOSER OF '... BUT THEY'RE GOING TO ALLOW ME TO DO THE RAP...'
... ARE YOU READY? HMMMM?
OKAY, DOC!



MEANWHILE = POTET CANYON, ONETIME WARD OF STEVE CANYON, IS LEAVING THE OFFICE OF "FLAM" MAGAZINE...



AS SHE WAITS FOR THE LIGHT TO CHANGE...



YOU MAY CROSS NOW, LIGHT MAAM...
... THE LIGHT IS GREEN!



I BETTER GIT SNUFFY'S SHOVEL BACK TO HIM RIGHT AWAY

--SOS HE CAN DIG UP LOWEZEY'S BUTTER AN' EGG MONEY

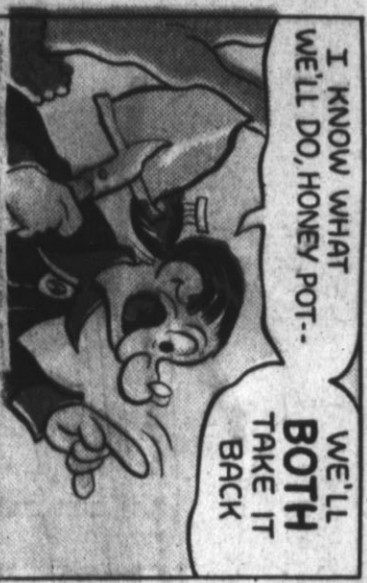


LUKEY--YOU CAN TAKE SNUFFY'S SHOVEL BACK TO HIM NOW--I'M DONE WITH IT

YOU TAKE IT BACK!! YOU'RE TH' ONE WHO BORROWED IT

I GOT TO GO IN AN' STRING BEANS AN' PEEL TRIFERS IF YOU WANT SUPPER

WHAT I WANT IS A LITTLE PERCE AN' QUIET



I KNOW WHAT WE'LL DO, HONEY POT-- WE'LL TAKE IT BACK

QUICK, SNUFFY!! GRAB YORE SHOVEL!!



POP-EYE
By BOB AZEVEDO

I AM BORED!!
I'M TIRED OF THE SAME ROUTINE EVERY DAY!

EVERY DAY IS THE SAME THING!
IT'S LIKE READING THE SAME BOOK OVER AND OVER!



THIS WILL BE ANOTHER BORING DAY!
HELL ASK IF I HAVE SPINACH FOR LUNCH!

AHOY, OLIVE... DOES YA HAVE SPINACH TODAY?
I KNEW IT!

I'VELL EAT AND WANT TO GO FOR A WALK!
YAT WAS GOOD... FER A WALK!



THAT MAN IS LOOKING AT ME... NOW POP-EYE WILL SMACK HIM!

POW!

YOU IS QUIET TODAY, OLIVE!

THERE ISN'T ANYTHING TO SAY!

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN ALL NIGHT?

MAWSQUAW HAD A REAL FIT BECAUSE I STAYED OUT PLAYING CARDS LAST NIGHT

YOU ARE WHAT IS KNOWN IN "MEDICAL TERMS AS "HENPECKED"



YOU SHOULD MARCH RIGHT BACK THERE AND TELL HER WHOS BOSS!

YOU'RE RIGHT! WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THAT?

BECAUSE YOU DON'T MAKE YOUR LIVING MENDING BROKEN BONES

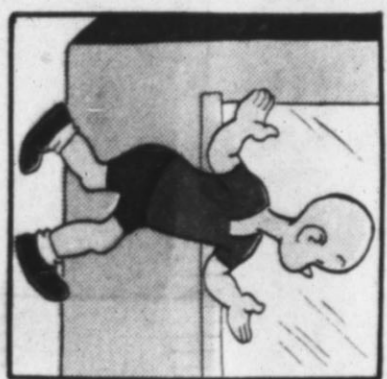
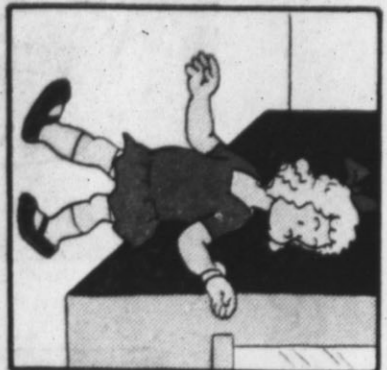
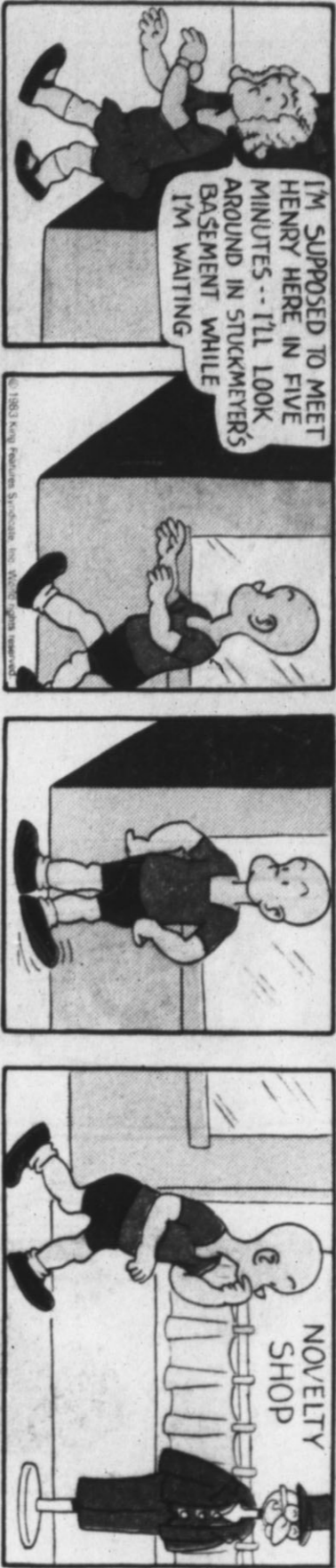
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Merry

BY DON TRACHTE



AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



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Captain Vincible

by Ralph Smith



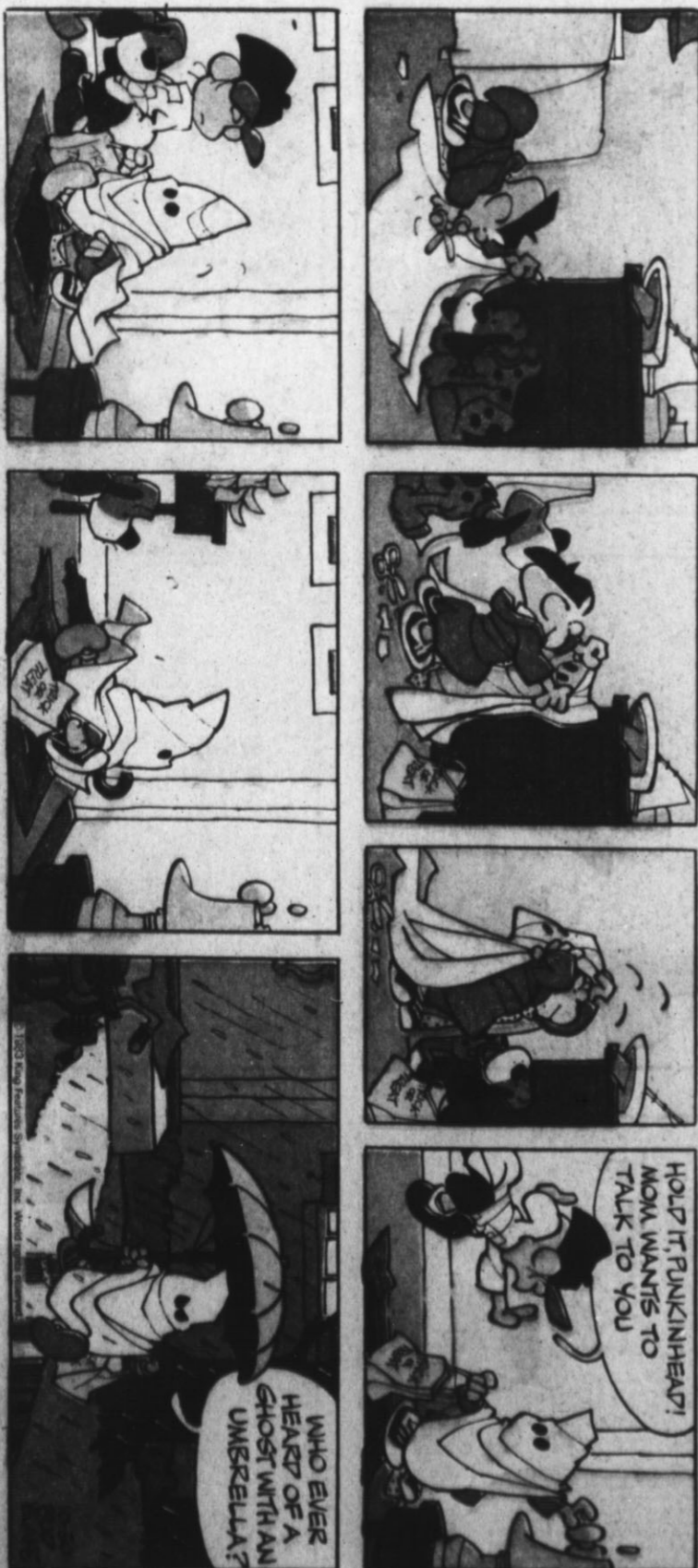
PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz

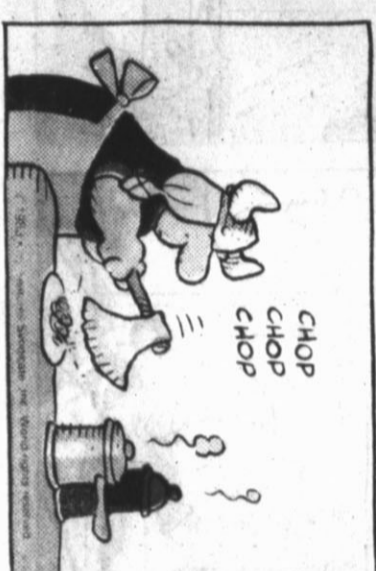


TIGER

by Bud Blake

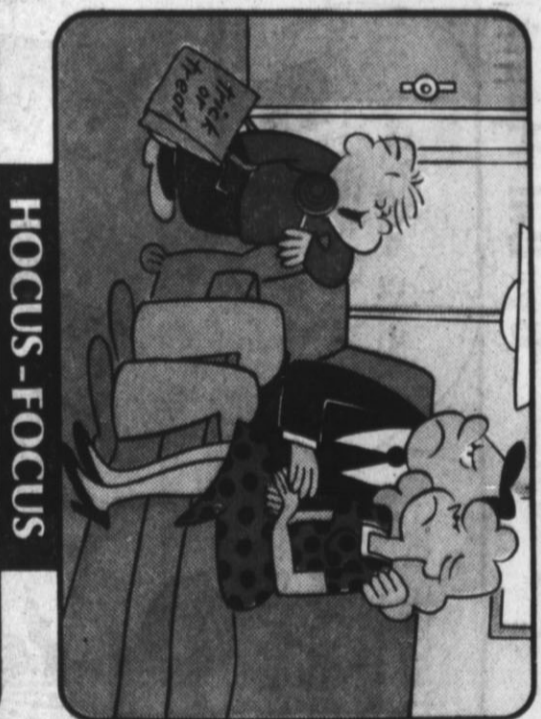
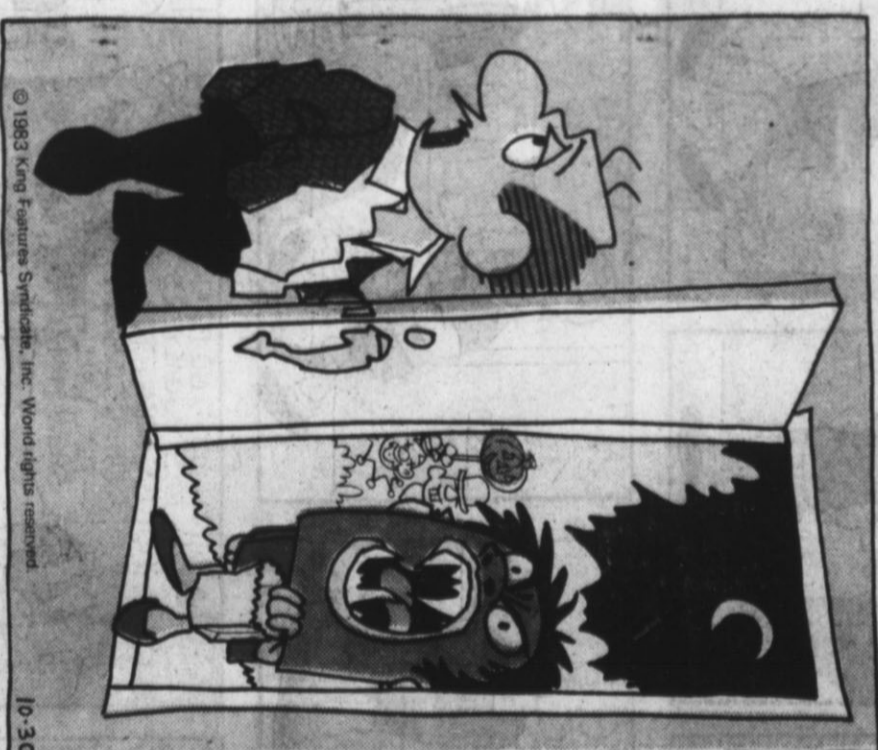


Archie



THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● **CREAKY CRAK!** What song do ghosts sing? "A-haunting we will go..." How far do ghosts range? From ghost to ghost. In what service do ghosts serve? Boo-berry. What book lists famous ghosts? Boo's Who.

● **Unkind Cut!** I have a piece of cord 36 inches long. I want to cut it in two pieces, one piece 4/5ths the length of the other. How long should the pieces be?

● **Magic Word!** A certain word of 11 letters has one vowel repeated five times. It is a term often used in magic acts. What is the word?

● **Nothing Gained!** Add 10 to the number of the month in which you were born. Multiply the sum by 5, subtract 50, divide by 5, subtract number of month. Answer is 0.

PUZZLING PYRAMIDI!

Presented above is a seven-tiered pyramid built with letters. Starting with a single letter to replace the X at top, add a letter each step (shuffling letters as necessary) to form words according to the following definitions:

1. A grade of beef.
2. Attending.
3. Rear of ship.
4. Destiny.
5. In pursuit.
6. Roof support.
7. More distant.

See if you can complete the pyramid in 60 seconds.

5. ME 4. ME 3. ME 2. A 1.

